

1.5 Million Wisconsin Voters Expected To Cast Primary Ballots

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — About 1.5 million Wisconsin voters are expected to cast ballots today in the state's presidential primary election. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a Democrat who has remained neutral, predicted Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota would be the Democratic winner.

A McGovern victory could thrust the South Dakotan into

the front rank of his party's candidates, while a triumph by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota could help the Minnesotan overcome a "loser" image and gain recognition as the Democratic front-runner.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, conceding he needs "a miracle" to win, hoped to avoid a repetition of his fourth-place showing last month in Florida.

That state's winner, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, hoped for a strong showing in Wisconsin that would demonstrate national appeal.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, third in Florida, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, fighting to keep his presidential candidacy alive, sought to crack the upper ranks ahead of McGovern, Humphrey or Muskie.

In all, 12 Democrats are on the primary ballot, along with three Republicans. President Nixon is expected to be an easy winner in the GOP race.

With no registration by party in Wisconsin, many Republicans were expected to cross over and vote in the Democratic contest. Wallace could be a major beneficiary of those votes.

Democratic National Convention will be chosen today with 11 going to the statewide leader and the others allocated among the state's nine congressional districts.

On the GOP ballot, where 28 delegates are being elected, Nixon was expected to swamp Reps. John M. Ashbrook, an Ohio conservative, and Paul N. McCloskey, a California liberal. McCloskey dropped out of the

presidential race after the New Hampshire primary. Ashbrook didn't campaign here.

The most debated issue in the primary campaign was taxes. All the leading Democratic contenders called for reforms that would increase taxes on the wealthy and big corporations while easing them on the middle classes. Wisconsin has one of the highest property taxes in the nation.

President Nixon's economic programs were a major target. School busing, the big issue in Florida three weeks ago, was hardly mentioned in Wisconsin, which has only a small black population and no school desegregation controversy.

Of the 12 Democratic candidates, only the six major candidates conducted full-fledged campaigns. Only former Sen.

Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, among the others, campaigned at all, and he urged backers to support Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York or Lindsay.

Other Democrats on the ballot were Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Reps. Patsy Mink of Hawaii and Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.



"Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men; Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks." —Phillips Brooks

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. High today mid-60s. Low tonight low 30s. High tomorrow upper 70s. Southerly winds 12-20 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972

(12 Pages Today)

Sunday 16c Week Days 15c

S. Viet Loses 14 Bases In 5 Days

U. S. Rejects Demand For Talk Resumption

PARIS (AP) — The United States today rejected a demand by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong that the Paris peace talks resume Thursday.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation recalled State Department warnings that the United States will not end its three-week suspension of the negotiations under the gun of North Vietnam's offensive in South Vietnam.

"We do not find acceptable the Communist proposal to meet as usual next Thursday," the South Vietnamese delegation said in a statement also endorsed by the U.S. negotiating team.

Nguyen Triu Dan, spokesman for the Saigon delegation, said the allied side told the Communists there was no indication they want to "nego-

tiate seriously." The United States, seconded by South Vietnam, indefinitely suspended the conference March 23, saying they were willing to resume the talks if the Communists indicated a desire to engage in "serious discussions."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations sent similar notes to the American delegation today calling for a new meeting on Thursday.

The United States is serving notice on Hanoi that President Nixon is not going to negotiate a peace settlement of the Indochina war under mounting military pressure from North Vietnam.

U.S. officials say Ambassador William Porter's return to Paris is open-ended and that the current North Vietnamese offensive does not argue for his early appearance at the conference table. Porter was summoned back to the United States shortly after Nixon suspended the Paris talks March 23.

State Department spokesman Robert S. McCloskey said Monday that the United States "remains prepared to talk, and to seriously negotiate in Paris, but (we) do not intend to do so under military pressure."

This word, not previously stated as U.S. policy, apparently emerged from the special session of the Washington Special Action Group chaired by national security adviser Henry Kissinger.

The United States takes the position that the Paris talks were not broken off by this country but broke down while the North Vietnamese were undertaking to mount a military offensive in the South.

Nixon administration officials say the upsurge is a clear test for the South Vietnamese and the Vietnamization program.

There is sharp consciousness also over the political impact on the President in a campaign year. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., already has claimed that the offensive proves the Vietnamization program will not work.

Rep. Cavness Pro Tempore Of House

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Rayford Price named Rep. Don Cavness of Austin today to be speaker pro tempore of the Texas House, effective at once.

He succeeds Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, who was convicted at Abilene recently, along with former Speaker Gus Mutscher, of conspiracy to accept a bribe in the stock fraud scandal.

Each speaker has the right to choose his own speaker pro tempore.

As new assistant presiding officer, Cavness will handle many day-to-day activities of the speaker's office.

"Rep. Cavness will be a primary contact on the needs of the speaker's office," Price said. "I plan to delegate much authority to the speaker pro tempore since I will be spending much of my time with my law practice in Palestine."

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Wisconsin Primary At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here, in brief, are key facts on the Wisconsin primary election today.

VOTERS—About 1.5 million of 2.9 million eligible voters are expected to cast ballots. Voters have their choice of Democratic or GOP ballots.

VOTING HOURS—8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EST.

REPUBLICAN BALLOT—President Nixon has only token opposition in Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio. Neither has campaigned in Wisconsin.

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT—There are 12 names: Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, George C. Wallace of Alabama, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Vance Hartke of Indiana; former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota; Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama; Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, and Reps. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Shirley Chisholm of New York, and Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

Voters also can vote "None of the above" to reject all of the candidates on the ballot—thus voting for a slate of uncommitted delegates—or write in a vote.

DELEGATE RACE—There are 28 GOP delegates, 18 divided among the state's nine congressional districts, with the candidate carrying each district getting its delegates, and 10 to the over-all winner. There are 67 Democratic delegates, 56 divided among the congressional districts and 11 to the over-all winner.

Escapee Recaptured

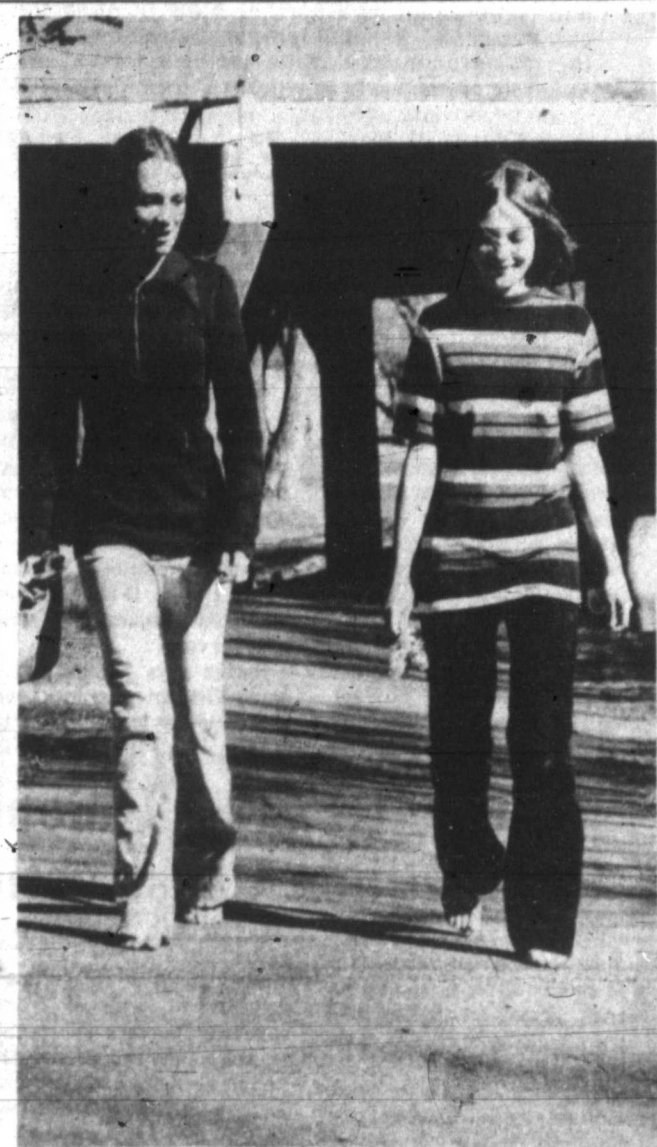
Jack Robinett, in Pampa for a probation revocation hearing Monday, escaped as he was being returned to Amarillo where he stands charged with other crimes.

His freedom was short-lived as officers fanned out in pursuit. He was taken in custody once more in the basement of the First National Bank building shortly before noon today by Department of Public Safety Patrolmen James Dunham and Phil Altman.

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny had ordered his probation revoked Monday. Pampa Attorney Ross Buzzard, representing Robinett, announced Monday that he would appeal the ruling.



A DAY OF FREEDOM—Despite the cool temperatures and the high winds, local students still spent many hours outside yesterday as they enjoyed the last day of the Easter vacation before returning to school today. In the upper left photo, Paul Martinez, 6, and Charles Martinez, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martinez, slide down the sides of Central Park on cardboard.



Lower left, Melanie Arrington, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arrington, takes time to play tennis in one of the Pampa High School courts. In the photo at right, Roxanne Roye, 15, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roye, and Taunya Cole, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole, stroll along the hike and bike trail. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

Allies Launch Sea, Ground, Air Attack

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces lost two more bases in their northernmost province today as U.S. air and naval forces hit the invading North Vietnamese.

The South Vietnamese commander in the north said the enemy invasion across the demilitarized zone had been stopped after five days.

But Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the front that the South Vietnamese navy abandoned its northern base at the mouth of the Cua Viet river Monday night after three days of heavy enemy attacks.

And today Fire Base Anne, eight miles southwest of Quang Tri City, was reported to have fallen.

This raised to 14 the number of South Vietnamese bases reported lost since the North Vietnamese invaded last Thursday.

The South Vietnamese command denied reports earlier from Vietnamese military sources that government troops had made an amphibious landing at the Cua Viet estuary, which is nine miles northeast of the main enemy invasion force at Dong Ha.

The reports apparently resulted from misreading of an operational plan not yet put into effect.

Jensen reported that U.S. destroyers shelled the area around the mouth of the river this morning after several enemy amphibious tanks tried to cross from the northern bank. The abandoned base was on the south bank.

Saigon's northern commander, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, said the main body of the invasion force had been halted at Dong Ha despite operations of other enemy forces at scattered points to the south.

The South Vietnamese command said one of its armored columns ran into heavy fighting just below Dong Ha and reported 95 North Vietnamese killed and 13 captured.

"We have stopped them now," Lam declared, "but we don't know if they will attack more. They have taken very heavy casualties. They have stopped for resupply and reorganization."

South Vietnamese and American forces launched an air, ground and sea assault today to drive North Vietnamese invaders back from South Vietnam's northernmost province.

Covered by gunfire from five U.S. destroyers and by American bombers overhead, thousands of South Vietnamese troops made an end-run amphibious landing at the mouth of the Cua Viet River, nine miles northeast of the main enemy invasion force at Dong Ha and six miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Some 20,000 South Vietnamese troops were thrown into the counteroffensive, and 5,000 reinforcements were on their way north.

Lam said the North Vietnamese objective appeared to be to attack Quang Tri City, 19 miles south of the DMZ and the capital of Quang Tri Province.

He reported that air and artillery strikes had destroyed 50 of the enemy's PT76 light amphibious tanks, but other sources put the figure at 39. The U.S. 7th Fleet said one of its guided missile destroyers, the Buchanan, got four of the tanks. The 7th Fleet committed five destroyers and four aircraft

carriers with a total of 275 planes to the counteroffensive.

The U.S. Command reported that Air Force and Navy bombers made more than 100 combat strikes along the northern frontier in support of the South Vietnamese, and U.S. B52s dropped 450 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troops to the south of Quang Tri City in nearly 20 more strikes.

Reintroduction Of GI's Ruled Out By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ruled out for now the reintroduction of U.S. ground forces to repel the enemy thrust into South Vietnam. But he is holding open his option of sending waves of American war planes against North Vietnamese targets.

The President's stance was reported by reliable sources after Nixon and his top advisers held an urgent round of conferences Monday to ponder ways of countering the strongest Communist push since Tet of 1968.

As the strategy sessions continue, administration spokesmen are stressing that turning back the Communist offensive is a "South Vietnamese operation."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler used that phrase twice at a Monday briefing where he reported Nixon was "watching the situation very closely."

Ziegler also cited as "totally reflective of the over-all administration view" a statement by State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey that the North Vietnamese attack was an invasion across the demilitarized zone in violation of the 1968 "understanding" between the United States and North Vietnam.

That 1968 understanding—although never acknowledged by North Vietnam—led President Lyndon B. Johnson to suspend bombing raids deep into North Vietnamese territory.

The McCloskey-Ziegler statements seemed to leave open the possibility of resuming U.S. air strikes well inside North Vietnam—a possibility later reinforced by disclosure of Nixon's position.

The sources' use of the word "reintroduction" in relation to U.S. ground forces apparently would allow Nixon to order remaining American combat troops to repulse any Communist attack on U.S. installations.

Nixon declared months ago that the U.S. ground-combat role had ended, and his reluctance to send U.S. troops into "battle now fits with his expressed confidence that South Vietnam is prepared to withstand the long-expected Communist offensive.

Pentagon officials said seven U.S. combat maneuver battalions—totaling about 10,000 men—are still in Vietnam but are committed to the security of U.S. installations there.

Officials also said about 5,000 U.S. infantrymen are positioned at Da Nang, 70 miles south of the heavy fighting. But the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, has ordered that they not be committed to the battle.

Total American troop strength in Vietnam is 95,500, lowest since August 1965, and will drop to 69,000 by May 1 under the Nixon withdrawal schedule—a plan which White House spokesmen said is unaffected by the current offensive.

Smith Refuses To Participate In Statewide Television Debate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Preston Smith has refused to be a participant in a proposed debate among Democratic gubernatorial candidates, but you can count Frances Farenthold and Ben Barnes in the event, and maybe Dolph Briscoe.

"I'm not going to involve the governor's office in debating with a bunch of candidates who are trying to get my job," said Smith in Houston.

"I notice that all candidates who are behind start asking for a debate," he said.

Meanwhile, Barnes wrote in a letter to Mrs. Farenthold that he accepts "a televised debate with you and Dolph Briscoe on any and all issues in the governor's race."

Briscoe was quoted by the state headquarters as saying in El Paso last Wednesday that he had no objection to a statewide television debate with Barnes or any other candidate in the governor's race.

Barnes and Mrs. Farenthold agreed to pay one-third of the cost each of the debate. Meanwhile, one Republican

gubernatorial candidate charged newly elected House speaker Rayford Price of Palestine is "lobby-controlled" and another GOP hopeful said he wants to be elected to do something about "the sinking of Houston."

Republican gubernatorial contender John A. Hall Sr. of Weatherford said in a Dallas appearance he has explained "that the pulling of underground water supplies too low during the dry season has caused Houston to sink, rupture and fracture its sewer lines and

storm drains and is causing vast amounts of sewer water to flow into the supply zones and directly back up through wells into the kitchen sinks of the unsuspecting users."

Gubernatorial candidate Tom McElroy said in Dallas that the last legislative session might appear to some to be "a turn for the better," but McElroy charged "the only real turn was away from the deposed lobby-controlled speaker to a new lobby-controlled speaker."

Fort Worth Boy, 7, Who Can't Swim, Saves Sister From Bottom Of Pool

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Miracles don't happen, some people say. But Mrs. James Wood will never say that because only a miracle, she believes, saved her youngster child from drowning Sunday.

Her 4-year-old daughter's life was saved when the child's brother, Douglas, jumped into nine feet of water, pulled her off the bottom of the pool and brought her to the surface.

Not necessarily unusual, you might say, until you consider two things:

Douglas is only 7 years old. Douglas can't swim.

The miracle at the Wood apartment in Fort Worth actually began before Victoria Marie tumbled into the apartment pool.

Mrs. Wood was home alone with Vicky, when Western Hills Elementary School called to say that Douglas had a nose bleed.

Mrs. Wood had the boy brought home and she put him to bed. She told him to stay in bed, but the miracle was working and he disobeyed.

The phone rang, and while Mrs. Wood was talking, Vicky wandered outside, through the swimming pool gate and to the edge of the deep end.

Her mother surmises the child was reaching for some plastic Easter eggs floating in the pool. But for whatever reason, Vicky fell in.

Mrs. Wood first leaped about it when Douglas, who had followed his sister outside, ran to the door and started beating on it. "He came running to the door, screaming," Mrs. Wood said. "The screaming just got me. I just knew something had happened. I just leaped over everything in here and got to the door."

"And Douglas said 'Vicky's in the pool, Momma. She fell in!'"

"We ran out through the door, just running as fast as we could go. And I said 'My God! I can't swim. What can I do?' I was screaming for help."

Mrs. Wood said her daughter was lying on the bottom of the pool, one hand outstretched. The mother said she screamed for help, but nobody else was there.

Then, she recalled, "Douglas said 'Momma, Momma. I'll get her. I'll get her!' and he went off there before I could even grab him."

She said her son, who "cannot swim at all... has never been able to swim," jumped headfirst into the pool and went straight to the bottom.

Douglas grabbed both of Vicky's hands and started kicking "just like a frog."

For Mrs. Wood, it was an agonizing eternity and she was on the verge of jumping in the water herself to try to save both her children even though "I cannot swim at all. I've been scared of water all my life."

But slowly the two children came to the surface, where Mrs. Wood grabbed the seat of Douglas' pants and pulled them to the side and onto the edge.

Vicky, she said, was "coughing and kind of strangled. And she started crying, screaming immediately, 'Mommy, Mommy. I fell in the water.'"

Mrs. Wood called the fire department rescue squad, but by the time it arrived the child "was perfectly all right."

Two hours later, her voice still shaking, Mrs. Wood called Douglas his hero—"My brave, wonderful boy."

"It was a miracle. There's no other word for it," she said. "It just had to be. It was something that was going to be."

"It just wasn't her time to go."

Obituaries

LUTHER EVANS
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Luther Evans, 75, a retired civil service employe.

Born May 23, 1897, in Wise County, Tex., Mr. Evans moved to Amarillo in 1947. He moved to Pampa in 1965 and resided in the Hillson Hotel.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. L.V. Grace, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Mobeetie, will officiate at the services here.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ringold Cemetery, east of Henrietta, Tex.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. S.F. Clark of Bowie, Tex.

MRS. OLA MAE WALL
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Ola Mae Wall, 1029-Love, who died Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church will officiate, and burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Born July 7, 1904, in Hamilton County, she had lived in Pampa since 1948.

Survivors include her husband, Hubert H. Wall, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret L. Crutcher of Pampa; two brothers, L.C. Oates and James Oates, both of Throckmorton;

Pampa Boy Still Listed In Critical

Jackie Remy, 7, was still listed in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was taken Sunday night after being burned in a pipeline explosion.

His father, Dale Remy, 104 S. Nelson, was reported in satisfactory condition.

The two were injured about 7 p.m. Sunday when a pipeline on which they were working exploded 2 1/2 miles north of Pampa. Mrs. Remy, who was sitting in a nearby truck, received light burns from the flames.

All three were taken to Highland General Hospital by Ben Ogden, who was passing by when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Remy was treated and released, while her husband and son were transferred to the Amarillo hospital.

Jackie received second and third degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. Hospital officials reported he was being treated in the intensive care unit.

Plans are being made to transfer Jackie to Galveston, where he will be placed in the Shrine Burn Institute, sponsored by the Shriners Clubs.

His father is being treated under protective isolation. Visitors may not enter the room but may speak to him from the hall. He is expected to remain at Northwest for a week to 10 days.

Remy had second and third degree burns to his left arm and shoulder.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	32.27	32.25	32.30	32.25	32.26
April	31.50	31.45	31.55	31.45	31.52
June	31.00	30.95	31.05	30.95	31.02
Aug.	30.50	30.45	30.55	30.45	30.52
Oct.	30.00	29.95	30.05	29.95	30.02
Dec.	29.50	29.45	29.55	29.45	29.52

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

Wheat	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8
Hard	1.45	1.44	1.43
Soft	1.40	1.39	1.38

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

Amstar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8
Amstar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/8
Franklin Life	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/8
General Life	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/8
Nat. Old Life	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/8
Republic Nat. Life	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/8
Southland Finance	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/8
So. West Life	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/8
Stratford	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/8

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

American Tel. and Tel.	43 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	43 1/2
Cabot	38
Colgate	35 1/2
Cities Service	29 1/2
DIA	19 1/2
DPA	19 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2
Gold Oil	17 1/2
Goodyear	31 1/2
IBM	201 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PNA	15 1/2
Stearns Roebuck	47 1/2
Skelly	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	84
Standard Oil of New Jersey	79 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	13 1/2
SBC	19 1/2
Texas	23 1/2
U.S. Steel	35 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

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Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2325 before 7 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. Sundays.

two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

EARL H. EATON
Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Earl H. Eaton, 73, who died at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Gordon Bayless, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Born Oct. 24, 1899, at Peabody, Kans., he came to Pampa in 1934. He was married to Faye Turner Feb. 23, 1923, at Carnegie, Okla. He retired eight years ago after serving 40 years with Cities Service-Oil Company.

He is survived by his wife, Faye, of 1601 Mary Ellen; one daughter, Mrs. Eileen Blake of Amarillo; one son, Bill Eaton of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Flo Bell Glenn of Big Bear Lake, Calif., Mrs. Fairie Short of Laverne, Calif., and Mrs. Al Cox of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Woodrow Eaton of Big Bear Lake, Calif., and Marine Eaton of Carnegie, Okla.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. MAMIE TEAGUE
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Mamie Teague, 67, of 720 E. Denver, who died early this morning in Northwest Hospital, Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband, J.C. Teague, and seven children.

Chileans Probing ITT Case

SANTIAGO (AP) — The Chilean Congress names a 13-member committee today to investigate Washington columnist Jack Anderson's report that the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. plotted with the U.S. government to prevent Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile in 1970.

Allende's regime Monday night distributed the documents about the alleged plot that Anderson published earlier. They were issued in a 93-page book of photostats containing translations into Spanish.

In a foreword, the government said the material was "eloquent proof of economic and political penetration in dependent countries by the large imperialist companies and the governments connected with them."

It urged the citizens of Chile to "analyze and meditate on the extraordinary gravity of the facts described, inasmuch as they bear on our country's independence, sovereignty and right to self-determination."

One of the major documents purports to be an ITT memorandum saying the Nixon administration was prepared to do everything possible short of armed intervention to prevent Allende's election.

As published by Anderson, it said the State Department on Sept. 15, 1970, gave Edward M. Korry, then the U.S. Ambassador to Chile, "maximum authority to do all possible—short of a Dominican Republic-type action—to keep Allende from taking power."

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Marlena Fay Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider.
Mrs. Helene Hogan, 914 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Vera Ann Forman, 510 N. Nelson.
U.S. Whiteley, 506 Powell.
Miss Mary Diane Graham, 2545 Mary Ellen.
Garland Garvin Gray, 737 Lefors.
Mrs. Lillian Brunelle, Panhandle.
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Griffin, Panhandle.
L.C. Wilson, 520 Crawford.
Dale C. Haynes, 620 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Mildred Bernice Carson, Pampa.
T.C. Jackson, White Deer.
Dismissals
Michael E. Been, 720 Lefors.
Mrs. Diana G. Balthrop, 224 Tignor.
Baby Victor Gilgan, Las Vegas, Nev.
Mrs. Dorothy Gallimore, 641 N. Hobart.
Mrs. Milly B. Sanders, 125 S. Wynne.
T.B. Gilbert, 1004 Fisher.



AND THE WINDS CAME—Pampans found themselves facing the fact that the windy season had come again as a norther blew through the city yesterday, keeping temperatures down near the 40-degree mark despite spring's arrival. An example of the power of wind is shown by twisted banner blowing above downtown Pampa streets. Warmer temperatures were expected today, but the winds, though of less strength, were also to remain.

Congress Expected To Improve GI-Bill Benefits For Viet Vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to improve GI-Bill benefits for Vietnam veterans this year, but it is not yet clear when the lawmakers will act or how much they will provide.

Most observers readily concede that educational benefits available to Vietnam veterans are not as good as those provided for troops who returned from World War II and the Korean War.

The House already has approved a 46-per-cent increase in apprentice and on-the-job training programs, more money for job and school counseling, steps designed to cut red tape, and making some benefits available to veterans with less-than-honorable discharges.

The House also has called for a 14-per-cent hike in individual payments to veterans who return to school. That's higher than the 8-per-cent boost recommended by the Nixon administration, but Senate Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., has proposed pay increases up to nearly 40 per cent.

Hartke says his bill would bring Vietnam veterans' benefits up to the level enjoyed by World War II veterans by translating World War II benefit figures into 1972 dollars.

The Indiana senator's legislation would raise monthly benefits for single veterans going to school from the current \$175 to \$244. Married veterans would receive \$285 instead of \$205, and those married with one child would get \$328 instead of \$230.

A program by Sen. Charles M. C. Mathias (R-Md.) would keep roughly the same payment schedules and provide a \$1,000 book-and-tuition payment to the school for each veteran enrolled under the GI bill.

Strike Of Craft Unions Paralyzes \$200 Million Construction Projects

HOUSTON (AP) — No settlement seemed near today in the 13 county strike of two major craft unions which has shut down building work well in excess of \$200 million.

Operating Engineers Local 450 and Cement Masons Local 681 both walked off the job Monday and other union construction men honored their picket lines.

Negotiations on contracts involving five locals of Teamsters, iron workers and roofers as well as the two striking unions broke down early Monday morning and the strike followed.

Dick Lewis, executive director of the Associated General Contractors, disputed that figure, saying there are no more than 32,000 building tradesmen in the area and probably half of those were idled by the strike.

Bloodworth said no meeting date has been set with the AGC but that he expects one soon. "We hope to settle our contract (with the AGC) in the next few days," Bloodworth said.

Harrisburg 7 Jury Reviews Evidence Against Berrigan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) The Harrisburg Seven jury, still deadlocked, is reviewing again the complicated conspiracy evidence against antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others accused of plotting to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger.

Deliberations moved into their sixth day today following Monday night's reading for a third time of the trial judge's instructions on conspiracy, the key count against the seven peace activists.

Defense lawyers, who had complained about the wording of the first time and objected when it was read again, unsuccessfully renewed their protest after U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman went over the 14-minute conspiracy definition once more.

This charge is contradictory, irrelevant to the issues, grossly confusing and repetitious," said attorney J. Thomas Manaker.

Area Youth In Pampa Cell For Juvenile

A McLean youth spent the greater part of Monday night in the juvenile cell of Pampa city jail in a drunken state, according to the incident report.

After the boy had been lodged in a cell; a Pampa police officer found a container of pills identified in the official report as Darvon while he was tagging the possessions of the prisoner.

He was brought to Pampa by the constable at McLean because facilities there were not adequate for juveniles.

The constable had found the young man in a drunken condition and took him to his home in McLean where the boy's parents were unable to control him. The boy fled and had to be apprehended a second time and that was when he was brought to Pampa.

Waco Former Bank Official Pleads Guilty To 4 Counts

WACO, Tex. (AP) — George Nokes Jr., former Waco bank president and state legislator, pleaded guilty Monday afternoon to four counts in a federal grand jury indictment charging him with banking law violations.

In turn, the government moved for dismissal of the remaining counts.

Virginia Smith, formerly executive vice president of the Lake Air National Bank headed by Nokes, pleaded guilty to a newly filed misdemeanor charge of making illegal bank loans. The government also dismissed an indictment returned against Mrs. Smith at the same time Nokes was indicted last year.

At the same time indictments naming eight other persons associated with the Waco bank

Jehovah's Witnesses Choose Pampa As Site For Assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses have selected Pampa as the site for their 3-day circuit assembly the first of May. It was officially announced by Red Wedgworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager.



Pampa is the approximate geographical center of 22 congregations in the panhandle of Texas and western Oklahoma forming Texas Circuit No. 10, sponsor of the convention.

Organizational arrangements for the May 5, 6 and 7 convention were completed Monday night at an administration meeting of assembly officials in Kingdom Hall, 1701 Coffee St.

According to Delbert Harris of Woodward, Okla., convention manager, several local men have been named to supervise the 21 departments comprising the assembly organizational structure. Those named are Lyman Pinard, Richard Fetter, Eddie Ripley and Douglas Cullins.

R.A. McCARROLL deliver a special public address on Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 3 p.m. entitled "Are You 'Marked' for Survival?"

"The purpose of the program," explained Robert McCarroll, circuit co-ordinator for the 22 area congregations, "is to aid Christians in carrying out their ministerial responsibilities both as students of the Bible and as teachers of it."

McCarroll said he anticipates 1,200 to 1,400 delegates in the city for the three-day convention.

All sessions in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium and cafeteria will be open to the public.

"These departments are organized to distribute the many responsibilities that arise when a large group meets in assembly," Harris said. "All volunteer their services free."

The assembly's chairman will be L.G. Erskine, special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Erskine will open the sessions at 7 p.m. Friday, May 5, with the discourse on the convention theme, "Conscious of Our Spiritual Needs." He will

McGovern Challenges ITT On Income Taxes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. George McGovern is sticking to his claim that International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. paid no federal income tax in 1968, 1969 or 1970, despite the big conglomerate's denial.

McGovern, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, told a news conference in Madison, Wis., Monday that although some ITT subsidiaries paid taxes during the period "the net flow was not from ITT to the government but the other way around" because of losses reported by other subsidiaries.

About 28 per cent of the total went to the U.S. government, the spokesman said.

The figure for 1969, the spokesman said, was \$174,062,000 of which 27 per cent went to the federal government; and in 1968 the firm paid the United States 40 per cent of a total tax bill of \$146,891,000.

An Associated Press examination of a financial statement on file at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington appears to support the ITT claim. McGovern had said his assertion was based on reports on file at the SEC.

At the SEC, a 1966-1970 "Statement of Consolidated Income of ITT" listed sales and revenues of \$6,364,494,000 and costs and expenses of \$5,801,058,000, leaving a net income of \$563,436,000.

Tax figures listed among many items in a long column below the totals are in parentheses. In many financial statements that indicates a negative amount such as a business loss. In the ITT statement, it indicated the figure should be subtracted from gross income.

McGovern called on the firm to make its tax returns public to clear up the issue.

An ITT spokesman in New York, replying to McGovern's assertion Sunday, said the company paid \$195,569,000 in income taxes in 1970 to federal, state and foreign governments.

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Smith Fighting Odds For Third Term That He Once Said He'd Never Seek

Editor's Note: Seven persons are seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in Texas this year, although only four are campaigning with any fervor. What is the situation with each of the four? This is the first of four profiles on these candidates.

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It was Gov. Preston Smith's 60th birthday.

His desk was clear and un-

cluttered. He wore a big yellow rosebud in the lapel of his smart gray suit.

Members of his staff were preparing a birthday party, with a cake, in his reception room.

But Smith seemed abstracted, even melancholy, as he talked with a visitor, drumming his fingers on the desk during the conversation.

Smith has been through the worst year of his political career and is fighting the odds for the third term he once said he would never seek.

He comes across as a man who feels underrated, unjustly persecuted and unfairly criticized by the press.

Criticism nettles him. He reads and remembers it.

A man who jokes about being colorless and unexciting, Smith seems to find comfort in a worn, musty book by an obscure governor of the past, Pat Neff.

"My name would not have been sullied by false tongues nor made the target for poison arrows without number, had I not sought the office of governor," Smith read aloud from Neff's "The Battles of Peace."

"I am not the first one to disagree with what the press said," Smith remarked with a faint smile.

Smith appears deeply hurt by reports that he made a big stock profit in 1969 in the loanstock deals that became a subject of a federal suit.

He even wonders out loud whether the federal probe that unearthed the Texas stock scandal was motivated by a desire by someone in Washington to help L. Gov. Ben Barnes politically.

"There has got to be something unusual about the fact

that the SEC (U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission) took depositions from me, Gus Mutscher and the leadership in the House but not from the leadership of the Senate," Smith said.

Barnes, as lieutenant governor, presides over the Senate.

Despite all this, Smith thinks the people are with him and predicts he will defeat Barnes in the May 6 Democratic primary.

He said 2,500 to 3,000 Texans wrote him in response to his telecast in which he said he brought down Frank Sharp's financial empire by vetoing two bank deposit insurance bills that formed the nucleus of the stock scandal.

"That's a lot of letters," Smith said.

Smith and Dr. Elmer Baum, a close friend and then-chairman of the Texas Democratic party, split a \$125,000 short-term profit from National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock in 1969. Baum handled the details.

Last year, Smith was reluctant to talk about the stock deal, dodging reporters and curtailing news conferences.

But now he seems eager to discuss it and to declare over and over again his innocence of wrongdoing.

"I told Dr. Baum 15 times, maybe more, never to make an investment where it would look like the governor's office was being used to make money," he said.

Despite the troubles of 1971, Smith says he has "thoroughly enjoyed" being governor and thinks he has been more effective than he has been given credit for.

"Some of the programs we've

had will be some of the greatest things the people of Texas have ever seen. Some of the accomplishments have been so startling it is hard to see why they haven't been given greater exposure," he said.

He specifically mentions higher teacher salaries, a state-financed kindergarten program and creation of several new colleges, junior colleges and medical schools.

All required legislation, yet Smith says he still believes a governor should not pressure lawmakers to get his bills passed.

So how can he take credit? "I could have vetoed those bills if I had wanted to. It is the governor's job to recommend, and the legislature's job to legislate," he said.

Smith's tax ideas were laughed off the floor of the legislature in 1969 and 1971, but he believes his views will prevail in time.

In 1969, he recalled, lawmakers laughed at his proposal to slap a \$10 surtax on traffic fines. But in 1971 it was approved in a lesser amount, \$2.50.

"I also think the state will go to a bonding program (to pay for current operations) that was

laughed out of the legislature last time," Smith said.

Smith was considered a political conservative in his 18 years as legislator and lieutenant governor but has shown a marked liberal shift in the past year or so.

He was willing to go along with conservative legislators on a bill putting food under the sales tax in 1969. But in 1971 he personally blocked a move to boost the gasoline tax, saying consumers had enough tax burdens already.

Openly courting labor support, he called himself a "populist" — almost a synonym for "liberal" — at a recent AFL-CIO political meeting in Galveston.

Later he said a speechwriter thought up the term. In fact, he added, he wasn't sure what a populist is.

He mentioned rural co-operatives and education bills as legislation that "helped the people."

"My conservatism is no different than it has ever been. I believe we should operate state government just like a business," he said.



JAYCEES OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—Pampa Jaycees installed new officers and directors Saturday night at a banquet in First United Methodist Church. Front row from left are Milton Saltzman, national director for Area 1-A; Jerry Rogers, state director, and Paul Peoples, secretary. Back row from left are Thomas Auwen, director; Dan Stanley, first vice president; Philip Kimbley, parliamentarian and past president; Edd Rowntree, president; and Andy Rhodes, director. Not shown are Alfred Willis, director; Joe Sutton, second vice president; Mike Holmgren, director; John Goes, treasurer; Terry Duenkel, director, and Bronnie Vaughn, director.



NEW JAYCEE-ETTE OFFICERS—The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes recently elected officers for 1972-1973. From left are Mrs. Milton Saltzman, state vice president; Mrs. Philip Kimbley, president; Mrs. Don Williamson, treasurer; and Mrs. Dan Stanley, secretary and state director.

People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Chaplin, ending a 20-year absence from the United States, arrived from Bermuda Monday for a four-day visit.

Chaplin, the 82-year-old comic and silent film star, will be accompanied by his wife, Oona, and other members of the family.

He is to be guest of honor at a "Salute to Charlie Chaplin" at Lincoln Center Tuesday night. On Thursday, Mayor John V. Lindsay has invited him to Gracie Mansion to receive the Handel Medallion, the city's highest cultural award.

The actor is expected to go to Hollywood to receive a special award from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences at the Oscar ceremonies next Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — George C. Scott and Jane Fonda have won the top movie awards bestowed by the All-America Press Association, which is comprised of 37 foreign and domestic publications.

The association will present its Movie Best Awards for 1971 at a cocktail party Wednesday.

Scott was named best actor and Miss Fonda, best actress for their respective performances in "The Hospital" and "Klute."

"The Last Picture Show" was named best movie by the association.

NRAHS Course Seeks Students

Class members are being sought for a National Rifle Association Hunter Safety Course, due to start soon in Pampa.

The course, which includes eight hours of class instruction, will consist of information on safe use of ammunition and guns used for hunting.

Paul Edwards, who has been a qualified instructor for 10 years, will conduct the class.

A \$1 fee is required for the textbook. Other materials are furnished by the state.

Persons interested in taking the course are asked to contact Edwards at 669-7240 or the chief of the Pampa police, J. B. Conner, or officer Bob Franklin.

Jaycees Hold Installation Banquet

The Pampa Jaycees held their installation banquet, Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

Representatives were present from Pampa, Childress, Borger, Panhandle and Perryton according to outgoing President Philip Kimbley.

John Warner, local attorney, served as master of ceremonies for the event.

New officers installed were Edd Rowntree, president; Dan Stanley, first vice president; Joe Sutton, second vice president; Paul Peoples, secretary; John Goes, treasurer, and Jerry Rogers, state director.

New directors installed at the banquet include Andy Rhodes, Alfred Willis, Bronnie Vaughn, Terry Duenkel, Mike Holmgren and Thomas Auwen.

Several awards and recognitions were made during the activities of the banquet.

Awards included Larry McWilliams, outstanding first year Jaycee; Alfred Willis, outstanding Spoke; Milton Saltzman, outstanding Spark Plug; Calvin Lacy, outstanding director; Jerry Rogers, outstanding officer; and Edd Rowntree, incoming president, the Key Man Award.

Exhausted Rooster awards were given to Calvin Lacy, Nathan Lancaster and John Warner.

Warner was also selected for the highest award given by a chapter, that of becoming a J. C. I. Senator. He was presented the honor for his years of service as a local Jaycee and as a state officer.

Lancaster was honored with a life membership in the Pampa

Jaycees.

Trecia Saltzman, outgoing Jaycee-Ette president, presented the outstanding Jaycee-Ette, outstanding Hopping Hen and outstanding officer awards to the new Jaycee-Ette president, Dottie Kimbley.

Past Jaycee President Kimbley reported on the previous year's activities and projects before presentation of the awards.

Following the banquet, a dance was held at Parnel Hall, featuring Jerry Wayne and the Country Images.

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OLEO Shurfresh 1 Lb. Pkg.	5 \$1
BONUS Detergent King Size	\$1.25
ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal. Ctn.	79c
Cascade 2 Lb., 3 oz. Pkg.	59c
TOWELS	29c
Napkins	25c
TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls	39c
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1	10 Lb. Bag 59c
Delicious Apples	25c

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Truck-Driving Course Is No Job Guarantee

R. F. Baltimore, Md., writes: My son wants to attend a school that offers truck-driving training. He says he can get a job as an over-the-road driver and earn \$200 a week. True?

Dear R. F.: Many over-the-road truck drivers do earn more than \$200 a week. But completion of a truck-driving course does not assure immediate employment as a driver. Graduates most frequently start as material handlers or drivers' helpers and progress, through seniority and promotions, to driver jobs. Furthermore, over-the-road drivers must be at least 21, and many firms will not hire a driver under 25.

Your son should check to see that the school he is interested in is licensed by his state department of education and approved by the American Trucking Association.

B. W. Chicago, Ill., writes: I'm a quality inspector in a factory. Although I work side-by-side with male inspectors who earn \$2.20 an hour I receive only \$1.80. We do the same work, but my supervisor told me that as long as I'm classified as an assembler I must take the lower pay. Is this fair?

Dear B. W.: Your employer could be violating the Equal Pay Act. Under this law, men and women performing the same work in the same establishment must get equal pay, regardless of job titles or classifications. The U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division, which administers the

act, has an office in Chicago where representatives will provide further information and assistance. Wage-Hour compliance officers are authorized to conduct investigations of an employer's establishment and pay practices. If violations are found, the employer can be required to restore back wages and grant pay increases to employees found earning less than members of the opposite sex in equal jobs.

M. H. Wichita, Kan., writes: What can I do? I have a question about the equal pay law. After working three years as a department manager in a baking company, I was reclassified as a clerk at lower pay. However, I still have managerial duties and work side-by-side with male managers who earn more because of their classifications.

Dear M. H.: I have sent the facts you gave me to the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division office in Wichita. Wage-Hour officials there will look into the situation and determine whether your employer's action is a violation of the Equal Pay Act. Under this law, men and women who perform work on jobs requiring equal skill, effort and responsibility under similar working conditions must receive equal pay, regardless of job classifications. Your complaint will be handled confidentially.

D. M. of Chicago asks: Why could I be fired from my construction job if I don't wear a hard hat? Is my boss right in saying it's the law now?

Dear D. M.: Safety standards effective last Aug. 27 under the Occupational Safety and Health Act do require wearing a hard hat in construction work.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor
 J. D. Hodgson
 "World of Work"
 U.S. Department of Labor
 Washington, D.C. 20210

Pants West Is Pampa's Choice

Does the family need new spring clothing?
 Fear Not! Pants West is in town with threads for the whole family. That's right, the whole family, not just sister or brother.

There are the latest fashions for mom, dad, little brother and sister plus the most in modern clothes for big, sister and brother.

Levi, Lee and Mann are three good reasons why you should shop Pants West in Coronado Center as they are the big names in the "relaxed clothing."

The modern shops of today usually have clothes for one chosen age group. Not Pants West.

They have flashy clothes for everyone. Danagel shirts for dad, Donmore shirts for boys, girl's blouses by Levis for gals and, of course pants for everyone.

Most folks think of Levis as the old conventional blue jeans. Pants West has a pleasant surprise for them. Levis can extend from dress pants, to stripes, plaids, bell bottoms, straight cuts—almost any kind of pants you can think of. Levi has already thought of it.

Double-knit slacks are hitting in full force new and Pants West has them for you: Double-knits make every man feel better in his clothes and much more confident, so Pants West has made sure they can fit anyone. Their waist sizes extend from 28-30.

Levi jackets are the going trend for the casual look in men's clothing. Pants West has them for all, including jackets for the little boys in three tantalizing colors.

The firm opened May 1, 1971, and with almost one year's experience, they know just what Pampans want.

Also, there is more good news for Pampans. Though Pants West is a franchised establishment, it is locally owned, so you know you are not paying some big industry's way with outrageous prices.

Another big bargain for Pampans is the low overhead means savings for the buyer.

Manager Donna Slavick invites you to browse around in the fresh atmosphere of Pants West and let her, Sandy Brewer, Susan Burnham or Debbie Lamar show you the threads that will adorn your frame.



CLOTHES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—Pants West is the all new family store conveniently located in the north plaza in Coronado Center. At Pants West, Pampans can find the newest and

best in clothing for the whole family from mom and dad on down.

(Staff Photo)

Vicuns May Be Extinct

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The vicuna's wool is about the silkiest you can find. That attribute threatens its extinction.

The vicuna—pronounced vih-KOON-ya, runs wild in contrast to its domesticated relatives, the larger llama and alpaca.

By one estimate, only about 15,000 survive in four South American countries, down from perhaps 400,000 two decades ago. The reason is the coveted wool. In a raw state this sells for \$25 a pound. Cloth made from it may bring nearly \$300 a yard on European markets.

Laws against killing of the animal or the sale of its wool have meant little to poachers. They have been known to poison water holes and machine gun vicuna herds from helicopters hovering above the treeless plains of the Andean plateau or Altiplano.

"They jerk the hides off and run, leaving the meat behind to rot," explains Kenton R. Miller, a forestry expert who works for the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Miller, a 32-year-old Chicagoan, was among 37 experts and officials who attended a conference here on vicuna conservation. The delegates from Peru, Bolivia, Argentina and

Chile drew up a series of recommendations.

"We know that under scientific management the vicuna could become an extremely important tool for development for the benefit of peoples in the high altitudes of the four countries," said Dr. Gerard Budowski, director of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and its Resources, with headquarters at Morges, Switzerland.

The experts believe a vicuna industry, based on sound principles of wildlife management, could benefit thousands of Quechua and Aymara-speaking Indians who eke out life on the altiplano, at 12,000 feet or more.

Proper use of the animal "could double or triple incomes" through sales of wool in addition to providing a source of protein for the Indians.

The conference recommended efforts to ban sale of vicuna products in consumer countries. Such bans already are in effect in the United States and Britain.

Other recommendations call for technical studies, educational campaigns and establishment, management and development of national and international parks or reserves for vicuna.

Congress Describes Party 'Top Secret'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disbelieving congressional prober wants to know why the commission planning America's 200th birthday party has been granted power to stamp its documents "top secret."

Chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., of the House government information subcommittee, asked Jack LeVant, executive director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission:

"Did the military-industrial complex in charge of the American Revolution incur huge cost-overruns as they have in all succeeding wars including the current 'cold war'?"

"Did your historians uncover embarrassing errors during the American Revolution which you want to hide behind a secrecy stamp while we are commemorating the 200th anniversary?"

"What other reason can there be for the commission having authority to stamp 'top secret,' 'secret,' and 'confidential' on its documents?"

Moorhead said his subcommittee asked all government agencies to identify those em-

powered to use stamps to protect national-defense information. Hugh A. Hall, acting executive director of the commission, said LeVant has the authority.

But a commission spokesman, Dan Buser, said: "It has never been and is not the intention of this commission to make anything secret."

Buser said that at no time had the commission requested the need for a secrecy stamp.

"I've never seen a 'top secret' stamp in our organization since I've been here. I don't recall anyone doing anything secret in the Bicentennial Commission."

Moorhead said in a letter to the commission: "The attitude of the secrecy-minded bureaucrats who think that the American people do not have a right to know the facts of government is implicit in the contention that your agency can wield the secrecy stamps classifying government information."

"The attitude is absurd, but the attitude also is dangerous." LeVant was out of the country and not available for comment.

Judges Ponder Right To Info

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judges have been concerned with the public's right to know in court action stemming from the Freedom of Information Act but they are not certain about second-guessing officials on defense and foreign-policy secrets, according to a study made by a congressional panel.

The analysis was prepared by Samuel J. Archibald of the University of Missouri's Freedom of Information Center.

"In those cases decided so far, the courts have carefully considered all arguments and required the government agencies to prove that continued secrecy is necessary in nearly every case," says the study released Saturday.



WHO WAS THAT MOVIE STAR I SAW YOU WITH LAST NIGHT?—If the President should ask, and the night was the world premiere of the "Godfather," Henry Kissinger's answer would be Ail McGraw. The pair help celebrate the film's success at New York after-opening party.

America May Reprocess Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a contribution to efforts to preserve the environment, the Defense Department is considering the use of reprocessed lubricating oil.

The Defense Supply Agency, which buys all the petroleum products for the military forces, is studying the feasibility and economic factors involved.

The study was cited by Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant secretary of defense for health and environment, to the Senate Armed Services Committee as an example of military efforts in the environmental field.

A large percentage of the waste oil could be used again, upon proper removal of the

contaminants and blending with other materials. The Defense Supply Agency study will determine the feasibility of providing such a market in the Federal Supply System.

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REEL BUSY in busy Siberia are these Soviet women at Novosibirsk, on the assembly line of a precision engineering plant that turns out tape recorders. These latest models are a brand called the Kometa MG-209, a portable, four-track, three speed item.

President Helps Small Businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to give minority-business enterprises a shot in the arm, President Nixon today proposed legislation to liberalize rules on loans to the minority-run firms.

Nixon noted that under present law a minority-enterprise, small-business investment company (MESBIC) must have \$1 million of private capital to qualify for Small Business Administration

The President proposed also that some of the funds SBA now loans to MESBICs be advanced in the form of preferred-stock purchases.

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
 AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The basis for the increasingly critical confrontation of the administration with inflation, and now with labor leaders over how the battle should be waged, is starkly revealed in two sets of figures.

The first set documents the shocking rise in living costs over the past five years, as stated in terms of the consumer price index:

1967...100
 1968...104.2
 1969...109.8
 1970...116.3
 1971...121.3

The index now is in the area of 125, which means that one-quarter of the dollar's buying power has evaporated in a little more than five years. And with wholesale prices rising sharply, more retail price increases are coming.

The other figures show the per-hour wage increases in negotiated labor contracts, as compiled by the Bureau of National Affairs, an independent research organization:

1967...14.3 cents
 1968...18.5 cents
 1969...22.1 cents
 1970...27.7 cents
 1971...39.8 cents

In the rising cost-of-living figures, you see the pressure on union leaders for matching wage increases. In those rising wage rates, you see the inevitable upward pressure on prices and on the government to stop them.

This is not to say that either of these alone is the sole cause of the other. But certainly each is a factor in the other and will continue to be until another factor—government power—becomes more effective.

Government intervention began with a broadly inclusive freeze last Aug. 15 that was widely approved for different reasons by many segments of society.

It has been followed, however, by a widely exemptive, somewhat subjectively applied hold-down that is causing increasing tensions and, it ap-

pears, is failing to have the desired impact on prices.

The question now before the Nixon administration is whether a set of controls can be applied on the basis of human judgments and political goals or whether a rigid law must be invoked to eliminate such considerations.

Can the price of rent units, raw foods, houses, mortgages and other interest rates continue to be exempt in light of the devastating news that the rise in prices is now accelerating?

Many people feel that President Nixon's decision not to accede to the wishes of union leaders suggests that, unless there is a decisive turnaround in living costs, the economy's direction is toward firmer controls.

What has to be an overwhelming consideration is that all men, all voters, are consumers. They may be union members or farmers or businessmen, but they are consumers as well—and sometimes consumers first.

If you are to make exceptions for any element of economic society—labor or the farmer, for example—you do so at the risk of alienating the entire consumer society.

Blue-collar workers, for instance, have expressed themselves in polls as deeply concerned with, of all things, big wage increases, which they fear are simply being erased at the cash register.

These polls, some by Sindlinger & Co., are known at the White House and quite likely encouraged the administration to be firm with union leaders.



Dear Abby

Silicone girl's answer to her sagging dreams

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is about my age, 55. Adele lost her husband last year, so she went to California for the winter to visit her sister. When Adele came back, nobody recognized her. She looked like a 25-year-old girl. And beautiful! She had a whole new face and a new figure. It was unbelievable! Adele admitted to having her face lifted, which was obvious, but she said she also had her bust and behind lifted!

Now, I have heard of silicone implants to lift and fill out sagging breasts, but I have never heard of anyone having her behind lifted, have you?

What kind of doctor does this work? I would really like to know because if it can be done I might want to have mine lifted.

LOW-SLUNG IN BROOKLYN

DEAR LOW: Yes, it can be done. Some plastic surgeons do it. Since Adele appears to speak so frankly about it, ask her who lifted her behind. She'll probably be glad to tell you unless she intends to sit on it forever.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a sports nut. He monopolizes the color TV and the children and I miss some of our favorite programs.

Last Christmas I thought I would solve that problem, so I bought him a portable TV. This worked fine for a while, but pretty soon he started setting the portable on top of the big one, and he'd watch both of them, tuned in to different sports channels. He is the only man I know who can watch a hockey game and a football game at the same time!

By the way, the small TV has ear plugs, so I only have to contend with the noise of the big one.

Any suggestions! ANTI-SPORTS IN ARIZONA

DEAR ANTI: You have a super-selfish husband there, lady. Tell him that as long as the family can afford only two TVs, it's one to a customer.

DEAR ABBY: This is the first letter I have ever written to your column, but your reply to the woman who wondered if she should make a report when she saw a pocketbook being stolen really hit home.

When I learned that my teen-age daughter (and her friends) were stealing clothes from the local department store, I called the store's protection office and tearfully requested an appointment to bring my daughter in with the clothes. The merchandise was priced, and I paid for it. My daughter was given a stern lecture and told what would happen to her if she ever repeated this act in their store again. And I, incidentally, was told by the young lady in the store's protection office that in the two years she had worked there I was the first mother ever to do this, even though she was certain that there were other mothers who had found strange merchandise in their homes that they knew their money did not buy.

Abby, that was four years ago, and I thank God that I had the backbone to do what I did because from that day to this I have never had any reason to suspect my daughter of taking a penny that does not belong to her. It was a bitter lesson for both of us, but an effective one.

I would like to quote the words from a sign I saw in the protection office on that eventful day:

"To watch a crime in silence is to commit it."

Sincerely, WITHHOLD MY NAME AND TOWN

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ASHAMED OF MY HUSBAND:" Tell him that a man who does not take care to sit in a gentlemanly position can be as offensive as a woman who doesn't sit in a ladylike position.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

This Week

TUESDAY
6:00 p.m.—B&PW Club board of directors, in Furr's Cafeteria.
7:00 p.m.—Skellytown Tops Slimmers Club in library.
7:30 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall.
7:30 p.m.—LVNA, Division 2, in conference room, Highland General Hospital.

Neighborhood Meeting, Girl Scout Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill.

1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Sunrise Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting, Rotary GS House, Scott and Finley.

FRIDAY

12:00 noon—Altrusa Club, board of directors, in Furr's Cafeteria.

SATURDAY

12:00 noon—Las Pampas chapter, DAR, in Furr's Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Sunset



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Your birthday today: Marks a time of exploration, development of inner resources, adventure into new vocations for the young. Keeping ventures organized is a major challenge in the face of brief crises. Emotional ties are tested; most survive. Today natives have a strong sense of natural rhythm, simple music, talent for forming enduring family groups.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Overcoming impatience makes a difference; your day is productive and busy. Enjoy the rush of afternoon diversions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Assume details beyond your reach, facts that are incomplete or still need to be formulated. Wait for better understanding.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: A favorite charity benefits and you get needed space by giving what is useless or outdated. Follow your own opinion.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Discretion helps you keep to your course. Asking needless questions leads to complications. Pursue single-handed creative projects.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Luck is with you, but don't push it too far. A brief pause brings a second thought and may save a critical moment. Think as you go.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Take nothing for granted about partners and things you share with them—check for agreement. What you miss doing can fit another time.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Choice of action narrows; you must stick to the most important relation, keep things simple. Social activities are better postponed.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A story going around has an added twist; be sure you know what it is before you act on it. Daily routines are done with minimal effort.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Take a second look before plunging into speculative ventures. Let others do most of the talking, match for the gaps as well as the dramatic points.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You may as well accept some changes now, and get ready for more later. Find a reason to praise associates, give credit where it is due.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Personal relationships encounter theatrical moments. Don't expect immediate response to your ideas, take on only those things you can manage alone.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Don't go anywhere that isn't clearly a part of your proper step to progress. Friends step in readily, can be helpful.

The Tampa Daily News Woman's Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Tuesday, Apr. 4, 1972

WIN AT BRIDGE A Hand for All Reasons

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards and their suits.

spot from East. Do you try the trump finesse? It doesn't matter much in rubber bridge. Your contract is safe, but in duplicate you had better forget about the finesse and settle for five odd. If you do finesse, West will give his partner a ruff and you will make just four for a very bad score.

By Oswald & James Jacoby Look at the North-South cards only. There is a potential spade slam. Is it a good slam? The answer is that it isn't. There is a sure club loser and declarer has to pick up the king of spades. Then isn't it a 50 per cent slam? Not quite! There might well be two club losers. Suits have been known to break 4-1.

At a couple of tables, East decided to sacrifice at five. We don't approve of that bid at all and those Easts who did make it found themselves paying 1,100-point penalties. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3

You, South, hold: ♠A♥K♣A♦A1085♠K109 What do you do now? A—Bid four no-trump. If partner doesn't hold an ace, five spades should still be safe.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

School Menus

- Public Schools WEDNESDAY Stew Spinach Apricot Cobbler Cornbread Butter Milk St. Vincent's WEDNESDAY Polish Sausage Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Bread and Butter Pie Milk

Initiation Held By KKI Chapter

The Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, met recently in the library of Lefors High School. During the business session, plans for the yearbook and for the year's programs were made. Initiated as new members, were Mrs. Jerrel Julian and Mrs. Ronald K. Thrasher. Refreshments of relishes, cookies, soft drinks and coffee were served. Hostesses were Miss Norma Lantz and Mrs. Murray Stroud. Next meeting will be a social at 7 p.m. April 24, in the library.

HEAD CAVE WOMAN NEW BRAUNFELS, TEX. (AP)

—Clara Heidemann, president of Natural Bridge Caverns near here, is the new president of the National Caves Association. Mrs. Heidemann served as regional vice president for five years and was chairman at the 1968 convention in San Antonio.

SERVE THRIFTWAY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Large advertisement for Thriftway featuring various meat products, dairy items, and household goods with prices and promotional offers.

Furr's Cafeterias logo and address information.

WEDNESDAY MENU listing various meats, salads, vegetables, and desserts with prices.

Polly's Pointers schoolteacher friend of mine was always complaining about her pupils losing or misplacing their scissors. I suggested that she take a shoe box with a lid and poke the scissors through the top as that holds them just perfect. Now there are no more misplaced scissors in her class.—LISAT. DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. S. was complaining about the dust flour makes when she empties a bag into her canister. It really is no problem. I usually remove any remaining flour; wash the canister and dry thoroughly. Open the new bag of flour and put the canister over the bag opening, tip over and, presto, the flour all goes into the canister with no dust. I do the same with sugar and coffee. Hope she gives this a try.—A. M. S. DEAR POLLY—I suggest that Mrs. L. S. cut the top off a new bag of flour and then put the bag into her canister as I do. No dust and no mess.—MRS. J. S. You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Pet Peeve. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of Tampa Daily News.

TENSION? advertisement for B.T. tablets, including a testimonial and contact information.

'How Do We Walk' Still An Unanswered Question

Downey, Calif. (AP) — How do we walk?

Doctors here are turning to that simple but still largely unanswered question. They are seeking new insight into restoring useless limbs stilled by stroke, brain disease or spinal column injury.

"If we're going to reproduce normal motion in a crippled limb, then we must know what normal motion is," explains Dr. Robert Waters, 30, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Southern California's Rancho De Los Amigos Hospital.

"That question remains just a big unknown as far as neuro-muscular disease is concerned," he said in an interview.

A generation ago scientists asking similar questions through kinesiology, the study of anatomy and physiology in relation to movement, developed sophisticated new artificial limbs for World War II amputees.

The same questions now, asked with the latest space age electronics, are offering new hope to the crippled who must rely on braces, crutches or even wheelchairs.

"You have to start with a simple problem," Waters said,

citing June Bladon, a 42-year-old stroke victim with drop foot, a malady that afflicts an estimated one million stroke victims in this country.

Because a portion of her brain is damaged, electrical nerve impulses to a muscle in her leg are missing and the toes of her right foot drags with each step.

Doctors have implanted a radio receiver in her thigh and a wire runs beneath the skin to the peroneal nerve near the knee. When walking, Mrs. Bladon turns on a radio transmitter at her belt. The implanted receiver sends an electrical impulse to the nerve, a muscle contracts and her toe raises.

The result is a striking improvement in her gait. But to make it possible, Waters said, doctors had to know what muscle was involved, where to stimulate it and how.

Electrodes implanted in muscles mark the precise timing of nerve impulses that make a coordinated gait possible.

Medical researchers say the day is drawing closer when tiny computers may send out delicately timed arrays of electrical impulses to stimulate an entire muscle group so a useless limb can carry out a complex task.

Over 200,000 Young People To Cast Vote In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — They were Gov. George C. Wallace's coldest audiences.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie were grateful just to get by without major harassment.

Whenever they were in the kingdoms of the newly enfranchised young voter, the Wisconsin primary candidates learned to tread warily.

Only Sen. George S. McGovern and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York moved comparatively freely among the young audiences.

An estimated 250,000 young people between 18 and 24 are expected to vote in Tuesday's presidential primary. They comprise a sizable voting bloc—the equivalent of 20 percent of the total vote cast in Wisconsin in the 1968 presidential election.

All the candidates have youthful supporters.

Muskie had an ardent supporter in Willie Smith, 18, a black messenger at the Milwaukee Veterans Hospital who said, "He is a real nice guy. He reminds me of what President Kennedy must have been. He says nice things."

But Muskie visited Madison recently and a bearded student, unhappy with the candidate's reluctance to legalize marijuana, scornfully offered him a joint.

Humphrey, who promised something for everyone in this primary, told high schools he would create a Cabinet-level Department of Youth Affairs if elected. His promises of work for all rang some chords in the blue-collar districts of Milwaukee, but generally his appearances among the young were plagued by youths waving Lindsay and McGovern signs.

Jackson made no appeal for the youth vote, and few young people were in his audiences. He took hard-line positions on amnesty for draft dodgers and on drugs, two issues close to the hearts of Wisconsin's voting youth.

Of major potential appeal to the young was Lindsay whose good looks and liberal positions on the issues appeared likely to gather much support, according to local observers.

"But his image, the legends that automatically surrounded him somehow kept him apart from us," said student Peter

Greenberg. "The girls loved him, it was like Johnny Carson running for president. But after Florida the young knew he could never be president, so they opted for George McGovern," Greenberg said.

It is around McGovern that the youth vote in Wisconsin seemed to have polarized.

"He is pretty ordinary looking," said Joyce Dickinson, 20, of Madison. "But he has clarity, consistency."

McGovern seems to have won the youth vote. But he does not have the eager volunteer workers that followed the young voters' favorite of 1968, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

McCarthy cuts a tragic figure: Also a candidate in the primary, he recently walked around the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he scored a personal triumph in 1968. It was the student support on campus that built up the momentum of his campaign to victory in 1968.

But this time he was unrecognized.

ASKS STUDENT AID FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Hood College, unable to find a new president after a seven-month search, has asked students to aid in the quest.

"The presidential search committee needs your help in finding the best qualified candidate for the long term presidency of Hood," the board of trustees said in an open letter to students.

"If you know of anyone you think might be a potential candidate, please let us have as much background information as you can provide."

SCRAPS A PLAN CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Planning in Montgomery County has been scrapped by the County Council, which voted 5-2 to cut the entire \$13,820 planning budget for the next fiscal year.

Area Farmers Named Members Of Sorghum Club

PERRYTON — Ten grain sorghum growers in the area have been named as members of the 1971 NK Carload Sorghum Club, based on achievements in production.

Announcements were made by Bill Conner, Farnsworth, local Northrup King dealer, and Robert Clark, Amarillo, local territory manager.

Named from this area among the 1971 membership of 715 members from 14 states were:

Roy Johnson, who produced three carloads of grain from 129 acres of three hybrids.

Archie Correll, who produced 3.3 carloads of grain from 107 acres. Richard Hall, who produced nine carloads of grain from 316 acres of three hybrids.

Harry Langolf, who produced a carload of grain from 100 acres.

H.C. (Buster) Brown Jr., who produced 9.8 carloads of grain from 292 acres of two hybrids.

Dan Fletcher, who produced 30.3 carloads of grain from 50 acres.

Hal Chase, who produced 8.3 carloads of grain from 215 acres of two hybrids.

Bob Urban, who produced 14.1 carloads of grain from 375 acres.

Overall, 715 national members produced 584,000,000 pounds of grain from 150,000 acres, equivalent to 2,933 hopper carloads of grain.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 am to 9 pm - Closed Sundays

Worford
Snack Set
\$2.49

Brandy
Snifter
33c ea.



FOOT LOCKER
Pink Blue Green
888
MUG TREE
with 4 cups
\$2.99

PRESTO 4 Qt.

PRESSURE COOKER
\$8.88



New Crush "Young Miss"
PANTY HOSE
No 476 Demi-Toe Nude Heel
49c pr.

BRAIDED THROW RUGS

20 x 32 22 x 44

\$2.19 \$3.19

RECIPE BOX

Melwood **\$2.89**

TAKE ADVANTAGE

LOW PRICES

Gibson's Open Daily Till 9 p.m.

Alberto



BORN FREE
Shampoo
15 oz.
\$1.19

Rightguard

FOOT GUARD

Deodorant Spray 6 oz.
77c



ULTRA BRITE
6.75 oz.
TOOTH PASTE
69c

Family Size

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS



New Pom-Pom
COSMETIC REMOVER

Moist Fabric Towelettes
36's Ret. \$1.69
89c

AQUA VELVA 11 oz.

Shave Cream
49c



Hair Dressing
V05
1 1/2 oz.
69c



CREOMULSION
Cough Medicine

8 oz.
93c

Nestle BABY SHAMPOO



16 oz.
77c

GILLETTE Soft & Dri
Deodorant 5 oz.
76c



Energine LIGHTER Fluid
10 oz.
29c



Works In Half The Time of Simple Aspirin
BUFFERIN
100's
97c

Old Spice Ship Shape
HAIR SPRAY

For Men 7 oz.
79c

Area Youth Choir Gets High Rating

PERRYTON — The Youth Choir from the First Baptist Church, Perryton, received a first division rating, (superior) at the State Youth Choir Festival held in Dallas recently with a grade of 96%.

The choir sang two numbers for adjudication—"And I have Peace Within" and "Come, Holy Spirit." Mrs. Bob Wright accompanied the choir at the piano, and Johnny Taylor accompanied the first number with his guitar.

There were 26 youth choirs from different areas of Texas participating. They were from Perryton, Beulah, Graham, Fort Worth, Greenville, Sherman, Tyler, Denison, Abilene, Tyler, San Antonio, Avery, Richardson, Stephenville, Brownwood, New Boston, Alvin, Pilot Point, Bowie, Wichita Falls, Portland, Odessa, Sherman and Howe.

Worry Clinic

By - George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Anne is a college coed who faces a wide-spread sexual crisis. Notice what Dr. Dunlap said about this type of sexual union! He shocked people by his liberal sex advice, but see what you think of the logic behind his suggestion. How would you advise Anne?

CAST T-545: Anne J., aged 21, faces a sex taboo.

Dr. Crane... she moaned, "something terrible has just happened to me!"

"I am engaged to be married to a wonderful man whom I met last fall at a football game."

"We have dated ever since and are madly in love."

"But now I have just learned that we are second cousins!"

"So my parents feel I should break off our engagement."

"What is your advice, for you are both a psychologist and physician?"

Incest Taboo

Ever since Moses, the Bible has vetoed marriage between those who are closely akin.

Yet venerable Abraham married his own half sister.

And Jacob married his first cousins.

Moses himself was the offspring of aunt and nephew.

And Lot's two daughters, fearing they would be "old maids" because of their secret dwelling in a cave in a foreign country, thus connived to seduce their own father.

So they got Lot drunk and then took turns mating with him until they conceived and bore sons to their own father.

Lot thus simultaneously became father of his own sons and grandsons!

So why did this ancient taboo ever arise against incestuous matings?

Well, our ancestors realized that by such inbreeding, we can

accentuate the hereditary traits of the two parents.

They may both be normal, healthy specimens, yet be carrying such recessive characters as feeble-mindedness, diabetes, deafness, etc.

Thus, maybe one out of every 4 of their offspring may be born deaf, diabetic, feeble-minded, etc.

By the same token, however, the parental good traits may also be just as firmly entrenched in the offspring and thus produce a genius.

Dr. Dunlap, famous John Hopkins psychologist of a generation ago, wrote a very shocking paper on this very subject.

He recommended intensive inbreeding, as of marriage between father and daughter or brother and sister.

For this, he argued, would suddenly bring all those latent recessive traits out into the open.

Then, by institutionalizing the obvious feeble-minded or sterilizing them, Dr. Dunlap said we could soon rid mankind's eugenic stream of those defective genes.

In most of our states there are laws, however, against the marriage even of first cousins.

But when Anne and I went back over the direct ancestry of herself and her fiancé for the past 4 generations, we found no evidence of any defects.

So send for my booklet "How to Break the Taboo and Liquor Habits," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mellett, Indiana 47558, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

IRS District Director Announces Retirement

AUSTIN — Ellis Campbell, Jr., district director for Internal Revenue Service's Dallas District has announced his retirement effective April 14. The veteran tax executive entered the Internal Revenue Service Aug. 10, 1933, and will have served a total of 38 years, 8 months and 5 days.

He became the chief of Internal Revenue Service's tax collection activities for the 143 counties in the north half of Texas Feb. 1, 1950. Campbell has become known for his dedication to the principle that each taxpayer should pay all the taxes he owes, but not one cent more. His attitude toward taxpayers and his tax collection job is best exemplified by his

statement, "If I were a young man selecting a career, I would choose to be a tax man again. I know of no job in which I could better serve my fellow man and of no position in which I could be of more help than doing what I have done during my career."

Albert W. Brislin, Internal Revenue Service Regional Commissioner for the eight Southwestern states, announced that A.G. Weaver, assistant district director for the Dallas District, will serve as acting district director pending the selection of the new district director by Internal Revenue Service's National Selection Board. Weaver has served as Campbell's assistant director since Nov. 19, 1952.

Canadian CPCA Officers To Join El Paso Meeting

CANADIAN (Sp.) — Officers and directors of the Canadian Production Credit Association will join agricultural credit specialists from all over the state April 6-8 in El Paso for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston annual meeting.

Canadian PCA participants include board members, H.H. Keahey, White Deer, chairman; Wallace N. Hamker, Booker, vice chairman; M. Lawrence Ellzey, Perryton; C.B. Henderson, Wheeler; L.F. Eltheredge and Hugh F. Parsell, both of Canadian. Ellzey is the group's official delegate to the meeting.

PCA officers attending are Larry E. Albin, Canadian, president, and D. Gene Hanks, Pampa, vice president.

Dale Nix, Canadian, member of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank board of directors, will preside at the Friday night banquet.

Albin said the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, source of funds for the agricultural-lending institutions, last year loaned more than \$1 billion to Texas farmers and ranchers through these credit sources.

John A. Hopkin, Stiles professor of agricultural finance, Texas A&M University, will keynote the business session, speaking on "A Look Ahead at Financing Commercial Agriculture."

Perryton Plans April Circus Show

PERRYTON — Shrine Circus performances are scheduled in Perryton April 14, with shows at 4:30 and 8 p.m. at the county fairgrounds.

Sponsoring organization is the Wheatheart Shrine Club.

Bill Beall, Shrine president, said that proceeds go to purchase glasses and shoes for needy youngsters, and also for transportation expenses to the Shrine burn hospital.

Youth Denied As Candidate For Governor

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Secretary of State's office refused Monday to qualify Jim Everett Lendall, a 25-year-old college student, as an independent candidate for governor.

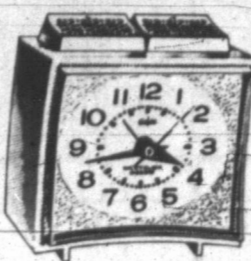
James H. Harrell, a deputy in the office, refused to file Lendall because he is not old enough under the constitution to hold the office and did not have sufficient number of petition signatures to qualify for a ballot position.

A candidate must be 30 years old in order to hold the office of governor. Harrell also said Lendall would need petitions bearing signatures totaling 15 per cent of the vote casts for all candidates for governor in the 1970 general election. Harrell said the 15 per cent would amount to about 92,000 and that Lendall has only 103 signatures.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-The Admiral
- 7-Mod Squad
- 10-Glen Campbell
- 7:00
- 4-Circus Town
- 7-Movie "Revenge"
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30
- 4-James Garner
- 10-Cannon
- 9:00
- 9:00
- 7-Marcus Welby M. D.
- 9:30
- 4-Oscar-The Story Behind the Sta tuxe
- 10-Campaign '72 Election Year
- 10:00
- 4-7-10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie "Crooks and the Coronets"
- 11:05
- 7-Perry Mason
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:30
- 10-News

Westclox Electric



Drowse Alarm

Retail \$7.98

\$3.99



Playing Cards

Cello Wrap 19c



NEWSPAPER BINGO

Tony Jacklin Golf Balls

Pkg. of 3 \$2.29

ALL BOMBER LURES

10% Off Regular



SkilCrest No 1692

1/4" Drill \$7.49



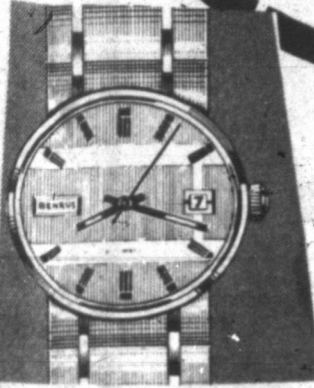
Gibson One Coat Vinyl

House Paint \$5.49

Compression

Tester

R.A.C. \$1.79



Benrus 17 Jewel

MEN'S WATCHES

Ret. \$77.00

\$22.97

Gibson's Discount Price

PRICES

Prices Good Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

JIFF

PEANUT BUTTER

12 oz.

34c

Green Beans

4 16 oz. cans

89c

DEL MONTE

Hormel Little Sizzlers

12 oz.

49c

ELLIS

CHILI No Beans

62c

1 lb. 8 oz.

Bar S

Wieners

65c lb.

Spic & Span

54 oz.

87c

MARGARINE

Solids 2 lbs.

35c

Best Maid SALAD DRESSING

32 oz.

39c

Dash Jumbo Size

9 lb. 13 oz.

\$2.09

Polish Sausage

Hormel 12 oz.

CORN

5 cans

99c 85c

BACON

Black Label lb.

79c

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 am to 9 pm-Closed Sundays

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



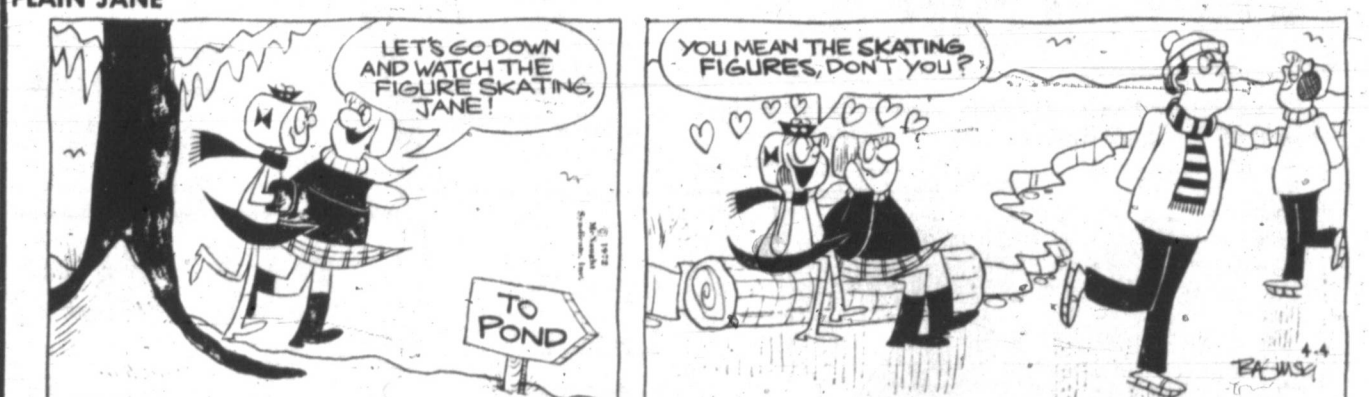
ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



LANCLOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS





PUTTING IT ON THE LINE—Mike Reddell is shown here signing a letter of intent to play football at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. Mike's parents, Jim and Sue Reddell, and Harvester line coach Bob McAlister look on. Reddell played split end and defensive back for three years at Pampa; two years for the Harvesters.

(Staff Photo)

Strike Delays Opening Baseball Season Games

By Associated Press
Any chance that the baseball season could open as scheduled Wednesday seemed gone today as more charges and accusations flew back and forth between striking players and club owners following the owners' rejection of a proposed settlement by the players' association.

Meanwhile, the heads of the 24 major league teams scheduled a strategy session in Chicago tonight. But even if the pension dispute were settled, it was unlikely that Wednesday's traditional Cincinnati opener between the Reds and Houston Astros could be played.

Sixteen other teams are slated to open Thursday, the rest on Friday.

"I doubt that we'll make any new proposals," said Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins. "We're staying with our original offer."

The owners rejected Monday night a proposal by the Major League Baseball Players Association, whose members have been on strike since Saturday, to fund the proposed 17 per cent increase in retirement benefits mostly from increased interest which the pension plan is earning.

The plan is designed to earn 4 1/2 per cent annually from its investments but in recent years the rate has gone up to 9-9 1/2 per cent, figuring out to an overall average of 6 per cent.

Marvin Miller, head of the players' group, said the difference between 4 1/2 and 6 per cent is \$660,000 a year.

However, both the players' association and the club owners must agree to its allocation and, Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, said transfer of the funds "would jeopardize the entire pension plan."

O'Connell said two owners—Griffith and August A. Busch Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals—indicated the players' latest proposal would take money away from players already retired.

Miller called those charges "outrageous."

The owners have offered \$400,000 for the health care segment of the pension package, plus \$200,000 to pay for the increased coverage cost for retired players, who must buy the coverage themselves. This would bring the owners' total annual contribution to the overall plan to \$5.94 million.

Miller said an independent actuary hired by the pension committee, which consists of two owners and two players, reported that an annual \$5.94 million contribution together with the plan's earnings would provide "ample money" for both the health-care increase and the 17 per cent in retirement benefits.

Miller said that since most of the assets of the pension plan are in long-term mortgages at the 9-9 1/2 per cent rate, even if that rate went down—say to 8 1/2 per cent—the average rate would continue to rise as long as the yearly rate stayed above 6 per cent.

"We are not asking for any

more money than the owners offered in our final meeting at Phoenix March 29," Miller said Monday in making the new proposal.

"We have said all along that money is not the issue. We are accepting the owners' money offer (\$5.94 million) and, in addition, offering to guarantee the difference between the 4 1/2 per cent interest the plan is designed to earn and the 6 per cent it is earning.

"It's the same amount of money, but the difference is how we apply the money."

Harvesters Tied For First Place

The girls move into action tonight as the Harvester volleyball team challenges the Palo Duro Dons in Amarillo.

The Harvesters are still tied for first place with the Caprock Longhorns and the Tascosa Rebels. Pampa will be going into tonight's match with a 6-2 conference record.

The first loss for Pampa was suffered in the Caprock game, during the first half of district play. Tascosa dealt the second defeat during the last half of district play.

Pampa's B-squad has a 7-1 district record.

Cathy Collinsworth is the only volleyball player reported injured, as she has a slightly sprained ankle. Though the injured ankle bothers her, she is still playing.

"Monday was the only day we worked out during the Easter Holidays," said volleyball coach Mrs. Lynn Wolfe. "If Palo Duro has worked out during the holiday, it may show in tonight's game, though they have been a weak team in the past."

After tonight there is but one game slated for the Harvesters and it will be against the Sandies at Amarillo Thursday.

Play will begin tonight at 6:30 p.m. with the B squad. The A-team will start 8 p.m.

DOUBLE THREAT

Eddie Eagan of the United States is the only athlete in Olympic history to win gold medals in both the summer and winter games. He won a boxing title in 1920 and then came back in 1932 as part of the winning bobsled crew.

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Harvester Reddell Signs Letter For Southwestern

Mike Reddell became the sixth 1971 Harvester grad to sign a letter of intent to play football at his chosen college through a scholarship.

Reddell, who played two years for the Harvesters, included this year's District 3-AAAA championship, and one for the Shockers, last night signed a letter of intent to attend Southwestern State University at Weatherford, Okla.

Athletic director at the school is Otis Delaport.

Present with Reddell at the signing were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reddell, and Bob McAlister, offensive line coach for the Harvesters.

McAlister made the connections which led to the school offering the scholarship to Reddell. McAlister is a former student of Southwestern.

"I intend to major in business," the high school senior said, "and I am considering a career in coaching."

After visiting (Southwestern's) campus, I decided that it was the best place for me to learn what I want and continue playing football."

McAlister said Reddell's chances are good for starting some in his freshman year. He added that the chances would increase during his sophomore year.

Describing Reddell's playing, McAlister said, "He was

competitive in both his offensive split-end and defensive back positions.

"I think the staff at Southwestern State were most impressed by Mike's fiery attitude while on the playing field. He also was unselfish in his assignments. When he was not to catch the ball, he always carried out fine fakes and downfield blocking," the coach added.

Reddell, currently an active member of the Harvester track squad, follows Tibby Rogers, Dale Ammons, Garvin McCarrell, Alvin Ferguson and Bobby Owen in picking a college to attend.

Ruth Try-outs Set Tomorrow

All interested boys aged 13 through 15 are invited to attend tomorrow's Babe Ruth League try-out session. The try-outs will be held at 5:30 at the Optimist Park.

There will be two other sessions Thursday and Friday afternoons at the same time and place. To be eligible for play in the league a boy must attend at least two of the scheduled practice sessions.

Each boy attending is requested to bring his own glove, but no one will be turned away if he does not have any equipment.

The Babe Ruth season will begin on May 8th and continue through June 30th.

Sports

Astros Go Home

HOUSTON (AP) — Several Houston Astros players started pulling out of town today in the wake of a refusal by the major league baseball owners of an offer by the players to end the strike.

General Manager Spec Richardson said Jesus Alou and Cesar Cedeno came by his office Monday to pick up one-way airplane tickets home to the Dominican Republic.

"I guess everybody is going home," said Alou, the team's reserve outfielder. "What can you do? Maybe we'll see you boys next year if we come to an agreement by then."

Cedeno was anxious to get back home to see his new son, Cesar Jr., born in Santo Domingo while the club was still training at Cocoa, Fla.

"Only other ball player who had left town that I know of," said Richardson, "is Larry Howard. He went to Boston as his own expense. But he wasn't on our 25-man roster at this time."

Pampa Nine Battle 'Horns

The Pampa Harvester baseball team travels to Amarillo today to play the Caprock Longhorns. The 4:00 game opens league play for both teams.

Pampa carries a 7-5 season record into the game while the Longhorns sport a 7-7 pre-district record.

Caprock does not have a particularly strong pitching staff but does have three of the top six hitters in the district.

Ross Taylor heads the trio at 455. Greg Day (.421) and Mark Glass (.396) round out the 'Horns top hitting threats.

Roy Hendricks, senior center fielder, leads Pampa batters with a .375 average.

Although Caprock has won only half of their games, they have taken four of their last five contests.

Pampa, on the other hand, lost three in a row when they travelled to Altus, Okla., in their last competition March 24 and 25. The first of those losses broke a seven-game winning streak for the Harvesters.

Jeff Hogan (2-2) is scheduled to pitch in tonight's game. Hogan has the district's second lowest E. R. A. with 0.76. Dale Ammons will catch the game.

Other Pampa starters are Gary Haynes, third base; Mike Edgar, shortstop; Al Ferguson, left field; Marsh Gamblin, second base; Bill Simon, first

Palmer Ready At Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer has come up for air after the nightmarish triple bogey that cost him his first tournament victory of the year—insisting that the numbing experience will not blunt his bid for a fifth Masters golf title.

"I didn't feel like walking on the moon but I wasn't all that unhappy," the 42-year-old veteran said.

"People ask me if this is going to be a psychological let-down for the Masters. Well, I can only say that this way. In 1958, I played at Wilmington (N.C.) the week before the Masters. I tied Howie Johnson for first place and then shot a horrible 78 in the playoff."

"I came over to Augusta and won my first Masters. No, I don't think what happened at Greensboro will make any difference here."

There was a time that this was Palmer's tournament—his four victories in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964 are the most won by any man—but he is a different underdog in this one. "I'd have to pick Jack Nicklaus," said Charles Coody.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



1---Where to Start

It's a new golf season, and I suggest you get off to a good start by reviewing your old performances.

Last year I recommended that you keep a loose record of your play to determine what you need to practice on to improve. Reviewing that record now will be valuable.

Probably you will find that you were losing strokes most frequently with your short game, from 50 yards away on in to the hole. If so, that's what you should concentrate on in the new season.

Sit down, evaluate your game as it was when you left off last year, and set your objectives for the coming season. Determine how much you can improve and how to go about fulfilling this goal.



Then set your mind to going out and doing it. With this kind of programmed approach, your chances will be 100 per cent better.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Play or Practice.)

Carry Beard's golf tips with you on the course for ready reference. His illustrated 96-page book costs only \$1, plus 25 cents postage and handling. Send your check or money order to "Shaving Strokes," c/o The Pampa News, P.O. Box 483, Dept. 790 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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• We also check distributor cap, rotor, ignition wiring, PCV valve, air filter, fuel filter and carburetor. Replacement parts required for these items additional, if necessary.

All values good through April 30.

New wiper blade refills plus washer service. \$3.95

- Install two new wiper blade refills.
- Check washer system.
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Atlas Mile-Pak. 2 for \$27.49
with trade-in.
plus \$1.61 Fed. Ex. Tax for each 600x13 tubeless blackwall.

- An economy tire with four full plies of sturdy nylon cord.
- A good "second car" tire for around-town driving.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (with 2 trade-ins)	WHITEWALL (with 2 trade-ins)	FED. EX. TAX
600x13	27.49	31.49	1.61
600x15	29.49	33.49	1.79
700x14	31.49	35.49	1.87

Free under-the-hood check.

- Check power steering, brake and transmission fluid.
- Check fan belt, radiator and heater hoses.

Tire Rotation. \$1.49
(All five wheels)

- Helps avoid uneven tire wear.
- Regular rotation can help increase tread life.

Atlas Grip-Safe. 2 for \$40.49
with trade-in, plus \$1.61 Fed. Ex. Tax for each 600x13 tubeless blackwall.

- Low, modern silhouette.
- Interlocking tread to grip the road.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (with 2 trade-ins)	WHITEWALL (with 2 trade-ins)	FED. EX. TAX
600x13	40.49	46.49	1.61
600x15	42.49	48.49	1.69
670x14	42.49	48.49	1.69
670x15	44.49	50.49	1.77
670x16	47.49	53.49	1.85
670x17	53.49	59.49	2.01
670x18	58.49	64.49	2.17
670x19	65.49	71.49	2.33
600x15	41.49	47.49	1.73

Check the values on other sizes of Atlas Grip-Safe tires.

Atlas Plycron. 2 for \$49.49
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- Our best-selling tire.
- Four-ply rayon cord.
- Wrap-around tread.

SIZE	BLACKWALL (with 2 trade-ins)	WHITEWALL (with 2 trade-ins)	FED. EX. TAX
600x13	48.49	54.49	1.75
600x15	49.49	55.49	1.75
670x14	52.49	58.49	1.80
670x15	48.49	54.49	1.69
670x16	52.49	58.49	1.80
670x17	54.49	60.49	1.88
670x18	57.49	63.49	1.96
670x19	63.49	71.49	2.33
670x20	69.49	77.49	2.50

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Charge it and take months to pay.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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.

The Ford Foundation

There is no accurate way of measuring the impact on our times of the ponderous Ford Foundation. Endowed 27 years ago with billions of Henry Ford's dollars, quickly converted from its original purpose and now protected from taxation by its many "charities," the Ford Foundation has poured so much money into so many politically inflamed areas that its end product defies any yardstick.

Being an objective as possible, however, it can be said with certainty that the Ford Foundation has no financial worries and that its rather unsubtle political views are widely left of center.

A sampling of the Foundation's "grants and projects" launched since Jan. 15, for instance, discloses more than \$8 million earmarked for between 50 and 60 programs that could do nothing but intensify government's paralyzing hold on the daily lives of people both here and in a dozen foreign countries.

Among 35 "international" grants totaling \$5,278,755 the past six weeks alone, the foundation parceled out \$100,000 for a study of "knowledge and attitude about sex and family life" in Venezuela; \$65,000 to help promote "sweeping educational reforms" in Peru; \$188,700 for "civil service training" in the Congo; \$167,000 to bring Indonesian government officials to the University of Wisconsin for "training courses in economics"; and \$201,500 to help the Federal University of Minas Gerais in Brazil to "undertake new assignments in

urban economics and human resources.

In addition, 265,000 to our peace-loving friends in India at the Punjab Agricultural University in Cairo to help develop Egypt's Central Agency for Organization and Administration; and \$48,000 to bring "mid-career" government officials from Asia, Latin America and Africa to Harvard University for "training and research."

The Ford Foundation's peculiar brand of foreign "aid" is matched in the United States by whopping gifts to the arts (usually radical theatre groups), to leftward "public television" and to "dozens of similar social activist organizations seemingly reveling in national discord and division.

Since just Jan. 15 the Foundation's "national affairs" grants have included \$125,000 to the "Association for Better Housing" to help minority families buy homes in the Boston suburbs; \$50,000 to Duke University to do a "legal study" of the work of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit (the Deep South) in school desegregation cases; \$1.5 million to the National Urban League; and \$100,000 to the University of Michigan to do a three-year study "on the forces that mold a young person's political views, such as family, friends, neighborhood and the mass media."

The thrust of all these studies and projects is not difficult to imagine. The wonder is that the Ford Foundation continues to retain its philanthropic label. It really washed off years ago.

What Is He Learning?

The average American pre-schooler spends 64 percent of his time watching television. By the age of 14, this child will have seen 18,000 murders on TV. By the age of 17, some 350,000 commercials. In the course of his life the TV will have consumed 10 years of his time. These facts were compiled by Dr. Gerald Looney of the University of Arizona.

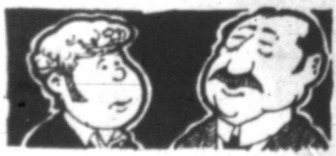
In his remarks to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Looney declared that television, "the electronic intruder," has replaced both parent and teacher as the primary educator of children. Just in terms of time alone, Dr. Looney points out, the American pre-school child during his critical pre-school years spends more time watching TV than he would in

the classrooms during four years of college. And what is he Learning?

WIT & WHIMSY

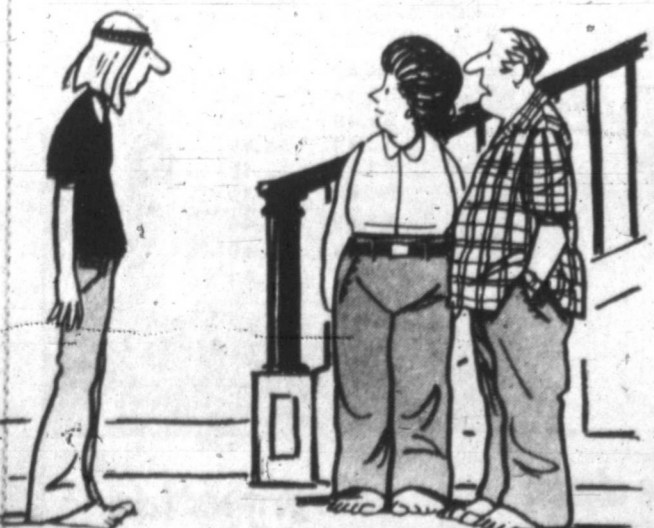
Getting fun out of life is like a bank account — you can't draw anything without first putting something into it.

Could we but see ourselves as others see us, there'd be a lot more razor blades sold.



Give some people an inch and you'll have some characters on your hands who want to be rulers.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Frankly, we don't care what other people think. If your mother and I want to wear blue jeans and go around barefoot — we'll wear blue jeans and go around barefoot!"

"But Dear, This Poor Thing's from the Big City and She's Lonely!"



BRUCE BLOSSAT



Wisconsin Primary: Muskie Revs Up To Catch HHH

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

MILWAUKEE (NEA)—If the experts are right and there really is a huge block of undecided voters in the current Wisconsin presidential primary, then Sen. Edmund Muskie may still have a chance to regain his lost lead and win the April 4 test here.

The momentum passed to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Wisconsin's "third senator," weeks ago and he is believed leading now. Only a little more than a month back, one poll showed Muskie ahead 35 to 25.

Muskie's hope in these final days rests in wide reports of a very large undecided vote, found by his and other pollsters. Managers for one of his lesser rivals say their telephone canvassing shows the undecided at 30 to 35 per cent of the potential Democratic vote.

Strategists for Muskie have no illusions about the gravity of their tasks. They are pouring on the coal.

At great cost to his long-standing front position, Muskie sought for months to rest on his laurels as the "consensus man" acceptable to his party's broad center. He woke up belatedly to realize he is not generally perceived as having solid answers to any of the major problems plaguing American voters today.

Wisconsin in the stretch drive is his real attempt to turn all this around. He is pounding through every one of the state's nine congressional districts, working a heavy schedule. He is trying to punch out tough, concise, specific views on the Vietnam war, the economy, taxes. A whole new cluster of television spots are hitting the screen to underscore the new turn.

Quick Quiz

Q—Is Jesus Christ recognized as a prophet by Moslems?

A—Abraham, Moses and Jesus are all recognized as prophets in the Islamic faith.

Q—Which American tree has remarkably small seeds in proportion to its size?

A—The seeds of the giant sequoia are only 1/4-inch long. It takes about 50,000 of them to weigh a pound.

Q—Which is the largest member of the deer family?

A—The moose. A full-grown moose may weigh from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds.

Q—What is the maximum amount of insurance allowed on registered mail?

A—It is only insured up to \$10,000 by the Postal Service.

Q—Which state in the Union is divided into two peninsulas?

A—Michigan, which consists of two separate land areas called the Upper Peninsula and the Lower Peninsula.

Q—In what year is Halley's comet due to return?

A—In 1986.

Q—Was the "Diary of Samuel Pepys" a work of fiction or was it a real diary?

A—It was a genuine chronicle of the daily life of the author.

The Maine senator publicly credits his disastrous fourth-place showing in the March 14 Florida primary with waking him up. But aides say it was really his 60-to-13 delegate victory in Illinois over Sen. George McGovern that got him into a better track.

Until the night of the Illinois primary, Muskie had been testy and tense for weeks. He seemed to be living on a permanent plateau of anger, jousting harshly with the traveling press, complaining, offering alibis.

That same day, he hit a bad low when he walked into his headquarters in Milwaukee's south side and met newsmen after a sizable street rally. His eyes were red and watery, and yet blazing. For 20 minutes he kept his voice almost at the shouting level. There was a gear-hostile edge on everything he said.

His managers insist that the whopping Illinois result broke the awful spell. Says one:

"That primary has to be measured in terms of what it did for the candidate."

Muskie's tension eased. At risk of being a nonpresence in Wisconsin at a critical time, he took a few days' rest before plunging in. He returned here in better fettle, and looking more relaxed on a Sunday television network panel show.

With most seasoned Wisconsin appraisers still giving Humphrey the edge, it may be too late for Muskie. He left himself a lot of hard selling to do in a very short time—and in Holy Week.

Probably the experts would say the battle was over, were it not for that puzzling mass of undecided, the apparent evidence that several key districts put Muskie and Humphrey in a very close race, and the fact that Muskie did have the lead in Wisconsin so long.

That lead was built in a near-vacuum in the party's broad center. When Humphrey swept into it like a friendly whirlwind, Muskie was sent reeling. He had nothing solid beneath him. Even his being a Pole and a Catholic in a heavily ethnic, Catholic state seemed a diminishing advantage. A Muskie win now will be a minor miracle.

today's FUNNY

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Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" and send you to Today's FUNNY, 1700 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44111

Your Health



By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Childish Prank Can Kill You

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please see if you can get a point across to someone. Isn't it true that if a person takes 10 deep breaths, and on the 10th another person squeezes his chest while he holds his breath, that the breathholder will pass out because of the lack of oxygen? Isn't this dangerous?

Dear Reader — Yes, it is dangerous. This is a common childhood prank and there have been a few deaths recorded from it. I became particularly interested in this problem because of the studies I did in reference to fainting as a problem with pilots. Fainting is often not too serious in otherwise healthy people on the ground, but even in healthy people it can be exceedingly dangerous if they are flying jet aircraft.

The 10 deep breaths cause overventilation of the lungs which is called "hyperventilation." This causes the person to blow off more carbon dioxide than normal. Under these circumstances a person is already more prone to faint. Breath holding by itself can cause fainting and when the breath is held after hyperventilation it is more likely than ever to cause fainting. The squeezing on the chest increases the pressure within the lungs which further decreases the return of blood to the heart, which also contributes to fainting.

The real reason people faint with this problem is because the heart is not pumping out enough blood or it may even stop. The latter problem is most likely responsible for the deaths that have been reported with this childhood prank. I was able to demonstrate repeatedly that young healthy people who fainted would often have complete stopping of the heart beat without even an electrical impulse. Fortunately, in the work I did, all of these individual's hearts started beating again automatically, but of course these studies were done under carefully controlled medical supervision. I doubt very much that most of the people who do this trick realize that it can cause a person's heart to stop.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know if a Pap test would detect cancer in any part of a person's body. If a person had cancer of the breast would that show up in the Pap test?

Dear Reader — No. Unfortunately not. The Pap test is strictly for the primary female organs. A person could have cancer of the breast, lung, liver or other parts of the body and this would have no effect on the Pap test.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

LBJ: Still Unwanted at Democratic Convention

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — Former President Lyndon Johnson is very much on the mind of various top Democrats these days.

They are pondering the highly touchy question of whether he should be asked to appear at the Miami Beach convention.

So far no conclusion has been reached. It's still a thornily unresolved problem and likely to remain so for quite a while.

The party leaders being consulted are widely at variance on the matter.

National chairman Larry O'Brien, personally making the unpublicized soundings, is himself of a split opinion. A member of Johnson's Cabinet and still on cordial terms with him, O'Brien would like to have the former President address the convention but at the same time has grave doubts about it.

O'Brien fears that might lead to violently uproarious demonstrations and disruptions by anti-Vietnam extremists and other militants.

"Maybe enough time hasn't elapsed for a proper historical perspective on Johnson," O'Brien told a prominent Democrat. "I am sure time will accord him the credit he is due as a distinguished President. Look what happened to Truman. He left the White House in considerable disarray both within and outside the party. Now he is one of the party's greatest prides, and an affectionately regarded popular hero."

"I foresee the same thing happening with Johnson in due time. After the rancors over Vietnam subsided and public judgment of Johnson's administration becomes more objective and fair, he too will rise in party and popular esteem and appreciation. It's bound to happen; it's the historical record."

There is no question the former President would greatly like to be invited to make a distinguished guest appearance at the nominating convention. He has made no secret of that to intimates.

But he is meticulously doing absolutely nothing about it. Informed that backstage soundings were being taken on the matter, Johnson looked inscrutable and said nothing.

Untold 1968 Story

It wasn't that way four years ago.

His current careful aloofness is far different than his attitude in 1968.

Then still in the White House and belligerently defensive about his Administration and particularly the Vietnam policy, Johnson was pantingly eager for a chance to harangue the turbulent Chicago convention. He made repeated efforts to wrangle and pressure an invitation.

But the flattered and harassed convention manager feared even worse furores and uproars than they already were barely coping with. So they turned Johnson down.

His last attempt was a personal telephone call to the

convention rostrum shortly after Humphrey was nominated and the exhausted delegates were relatively placid.

From the White House, Johnson phoned Rep. Carl Albert, the permanent chairman, who was on the rostrum wielding the gavel. To the astonished Oklahoman, Johnson proposed he be allowed to "say a few words" over the loudspeaker system.

"Give me the phone. I'll tell him," replied Boggs unperturbed. Taking the phone from Albert's groggy hands, Boggs, in his rich Southern accent, said:

"Mr. President, this is Hale Boggs. Carl has just told me what you have in mind. Frankly, I don't think it's a good idea; not at this time anyway. There are a lot of firebrand delegates here who are still in an ugly mood. They are just looking for an excuse to blow up and run wild. A ruckus like that would do Hubert no good and I know you don't want to do him any harm. So there is no use risking a blowup, and regrettably we'll just have to pass you up."

"Maybe later, before the convention adjourns, there will be an opportunity for you to speak. If there is we'll call you, you can be sure of that."

The call never came—as Johnson well knew it wouldn't.

It looks like a good bet the call also won't come this year, either!

Words He's Like to Forget

National Democratic chairman Larry O'Brien, increasingly strident in his partisanship as the Presidential campaign intensifies, may find himself hoisted by his own petard—if he doesn't watch out.

Republican researchers have compiled quite a record of his stand on both sides of the dynamite-loaded Vietnam issue.

Now a loud and fervent anti-war critic and dove, O'Brien wasn't always that way. As a member of the Johnson Cabinet, O'Brien was among the forceful defenders of the Vietnam policy. Following are two typical illustrations:

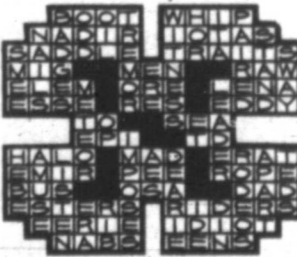
Feb. 25, 1966, Des Moines, Iowa, addressing a Congressional fund-raising gala: "Let us remember that in defending Vietnam... we are defending Iowa and Massachusetts and all the free world."

Aug. 29, 1966, Arlington, Va., first day ceremony for the Marine Corps Reserve stamp: "The Hanoi regime fully expects that our resolve will be ground away by the pressure of time. Hanoi sees in dissent over our policy in Vietnam direct evidence that we are not mentally prepared. As the result of dissenting voices here at home, Hanoi sees us as a nation of affluent summer soldiers and shallow patriots, a land of contented consumers." Et tu, Larry!

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 Polynesian
 - 5 Offers
 - 9 Chum
 - 12 Greek god
 - 13 The dill
 - 14 Pub drink
 - 15 Day gone by
 - 17 Male offspring
 - 18 Glutton
 - 19 Abuses
 - 21 Flasure
 - 23 Compass point
 - 24 Months (ab.)
 - 27 Golfer's gadgets
 - 29 Girl's name
 - 32 Talisman
 - 34 Musical directions
 - 36 Mock
 - 37 Abalones
 - 38 Units of energy
 - 39 Gull
 - 41 Rodent
 - 42 Samuel's teacher (ab.)
 - 44 Be undecided
 - 46 Calmer
 - 49 Medieval kingdom
 - 53 Cuckoo
 - 54 Weakbird
 - 56 Cravat
 - 57 Being (Latin)
 - 58 Grafted (her.)
 - 59 Editors (ab.)
 - 60 Organ part
 - 61 Accomplishes

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18						19			20	
				21		22		23		
24	25	26		27		28		29	30	31
32			33			34		35		
36						37				
38						39		40		41
				42		43		44		45
46	47			48		49		50	51	52
53				54		55				
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"What's this about my Alfred taking a prize for making the funniest face at the party, when he wasn't even playing?"

News And Briefs

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—A family entertainment center comprising seven restaurants and four movie theaters under the same roof is planned on a 5 1/2 acre site here. It will be called the Carrousel.

J. C. Fish, president of Trans-World Enterprises Inc. of Dallas, said his company will take it on a 25-year lease from the owner, Western & Southern Development Inc.

Trans-World has obtained a lease guaranteeing the landlord of the \$800,000 complex up to \$224,400 in rent payments over a 15-year period.

Fish said the Arlington development is first of 22 planned in the South. He expects it to be open for business by Aug. 1.

The theaters will be franchise operations of United General Corp., Fish said, and will feature only family type entertainment.

Carrousel will be located about two miles from Arlington Stadium and tourist attractions along the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike.

Construction Strike Looms In Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—A possibility of a crippling construction strike looms in Houston after the key union in negotiations rejected a contract offer early Saturday.

"We've extended negotiations until midnight Sunday before deciding on a strike," said J. A. McMann, president of local 450 of the Operating Engineers.

Other unions whose contracts expired at midnight Friday include the cement masons, ironworkers, teamsters and roofers.

The unions are seeking new three-year contracts with the two contractors' groups, the Associated General Contractors and the Construction Employers Association of Texas.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Lawrence Hanley, professor of music education at Texas Christian University, says a few well placed holes in a bass fiddle can make a proven difference in its sound.

Hanley, in his interest in improving the sound of the bass fiddle, took four bass fiddle bridges (the wedge-like wood support which holds the strings away from the fiddle's neck) and drilled holes of varying width and depth in them.

Sixty music students, trained to listen critically to musical sounds, listened to the four bass bridges under controlled circumstances. The order in which the fiddles were played for the students was rearranged four times.

The bridge in which Hanley had drilled two small holes was unanimously chosen as the best-sounding bridge.

Hanley said his experiment proved that the modified bridge "spoke more fluently."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The chinchilla is a rodent native to the Andes Mountains prized for its pelt which is the most costly in relation to its size and weight. The World Almanac notes that its fur is said to have more hairs per square inch than any other animal.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"For this, we put Sonny through college? He's joined a farm community, and he's the proud father of a radish!"

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
Citation by Publication
TO: CARL LEE MARTIN GRESTING:
You are commanded to appear by filing written answer to the petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 60 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of April, A.D. 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 21st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
Said petitioner's petition was filed on the 7th day of March, 1972.
The number of said suit being No. 18,018.
The names of the parties in said suit are:
JUDY ANN MARTIN, as Petitioner, and **CARL LEE MARTIN**, as Respondent.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Suit for divorce, and custody and control of the minor child of the parties.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unrecorded.
Judge of this 21st day of March A.D. 1972. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 28th day of March A.D. 1972.
HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk 21st District Court
Gray County, Texas
March 14, 21, 1972
March 28, April 4, 1972 Y-46

2 Monuments

MARKERS—Monuments. Best material. Lowest prices. Phone Fort 665-5622. 313 S. Hobart.

3 Personal

ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West end of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Downing. Welcoming. Call 665-1242 anytime.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer. \$1. Pampa Hardware

American Beauty Shop, Mary Grayson, owner. 816 W. Kingsmill. 665-5463.

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1281, Monday, March 27, study and practice. Tuesday, March 28, F.C. exam and M.M. exam. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

14 Business Service

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER AND ICEMAKER REPAIR. D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8994

Circle 5' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock. Gary Stevens 665-8905

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Welders and back-hoe operators, wanted. L. C. Cox Welding Works, Incorporated. 2713 Garden City Highway. Midland or call collect, 664-8964

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY, SHRUB PRUNING, TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. R. DAVIS 665-5659

TREES SAVED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis 665-2252.

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Fine assortment of fruit trees. Walnut and ornamentals. Rice's Feed Store 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

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Free Trimming and removal. Shrub Pruning. Free Estimates. Vincon C. Tree, 665-2409.

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BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7581

16 Cosmetics

Spruce Up for Spring! MARY KAY COSMETICS Vivian Huff 669-6522

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521

19 Musical Instruments

Experienced baby sitter Will keep children in my home. 669-9332

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Wanted: Man interested in retail career. Local concern, no outside selling. Excellent opportunity. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Reply Confidential. Box 558 Pampa

Help wanted Pampa - experienced bookkeeper - relate past five years employment record. Excellent opportunity qualified person with knowledgeable experience and qualified record. Write P.O. Box 3800 - Amarillo, Texas.

Wanted: experienced secretary with shorthand Oil and gas or legal experience helpful not necessary. Phone Bob Hutton 669-3383 for interview. 664-8964

80 Pets and Supplies

Fine young pets. Healthy baby parakeets. Several colors to choose from. 1948 Cinderella. 669-3948

AKC Toy Poodle puppies for sale. 665-3948

For Sale: AKC registered silver toy poodle puppies. Championship bloodlines. 669-3809

Beautiful collie puppies. Baby parakeets. Chicks. Ducks. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day/week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy: a mower, cultivator and a mold-board plow for a small Ford tractor with a 3 point hook-up. 669-3712 or 669-3222

95 Furnished Apartments

4, 3, and 2 room apartments. Sunset Drive and North Gillespie. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

3 ROOMS. Antenna, utilities paid, garage. Connelly Apartments 722 W. Kingsmill 665-3657

2 bedroom duplex. Ample closet space. Carpeted. Very nice and clean. Gentleman or couple. 669-2343

4 ROOM apartment--One or two adults. No pets. Call 669-2996 after 5 p.m.

Very nice 2 room apartment. Also one 2 bedroom house. No children or pets. Inquire 517 N. Hobart

NICE 3 room furnished apartment. to married couple. Carpet. Air conditioning. Antenna. Garage. No pets. Call 669-9746

2 EXTRA large rooms. Well furnished, private bath. TV. Bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather

Three large rooms. nice, clean, antenna, near downtown. ADULTS. Bills paid. 669-3569 afternoons.

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2 BEDROOM furnished house on paved, fenced yard, garage. No pets. 669-2910 or 669-2790.

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The following items were stolen from Baker & Taylor's Rig No. 3, Puryear No. 1, sec. 24, BLK. M-1, H & GN Survey, in Hemphill County:

1-Sub 2 3/8" Mod. Pin 2 7/8" Pin Box No. 17244-75.
1-Sub 3 1/2" Mod. Pin 2 7/8" Pin No. 4801-75.
1-Sub 3 1/2" FH Box x 3 1/2" Reg. Pin No. 4840-75.
1-Sub 2 7/8" IF Hyd. Pin x 2 3/8" EUE Box No. 12626-75.
2-Sub 2 3/8" IF Pin x 2 7/8" Pin Box #155.
1-Sub 2 3/8" IF Pin x 2 3/8" IF Box 5' Collar #175.
1-Sub 2 3/8" Reg. Box BHS-75.
1-Sub 2 7/8" Reg. Box x 2 3/8" IF Box-junk basket #125.
1-Sub 2 7/8" Hyd. Lower Kelly Cook #50.
Baker & Taylor will pay a \$500 reward to anyone with information leading to arrest and conviction. Baker & Taylor Drilling Company, Box 308, Spearman, Texas. 79031.

60 Household Goods

Jess Graham Furniture 110 N. Cuyler 665-2332

LINDEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

1 Used bedroom suit. \$99.50.

VELVET SOFA matching love seat. 1 gold, 1 green. (new) 669-3976.

9 PIECE king size bedroom group. Spanish. (new) 669-3976.

LIVING ROOM tables. Your choice. \$39.95 each. (new). 669-3976.

SIGNATURE ELECTRIC range. \$75. Available April 5. 665-1089.

BARGAIN! SOFA love seat, chair and ottoman in velvet. (new) \$399.95. 669-3976.

4 PIECE white French Provincial bedroom set. (new). 669-3976.

QUEEN SIZE sleeper sofas. Good buys. (new). 669-3976.

G. E. AMERICAN electric range, avocado color, double oven, self-cleaning, best range G. E. makes. Below cost. 665-8157 or 665-2341.

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GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Pampa. 669-3976

Rebuilt Kirbys \$49.50 and up. Late model Electrolux \$69.99. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICES 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990

13x15 SHAG carpet, \$15. Surveying instrument (level) with accessories. \$73. Like new. 669-7787.

GARAGE SALE. 211 S. Neilson Monday through Friday.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

RIDING LAWN mower 5 horsepower \$299. Rotary tiller 5 horsepower \$209.95. Rotary lawn mower 29" \$89.95. Firestone 665-8419

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New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Torpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251

76 Farm Animals

Roping horse, saddle, and 2 horse trailer for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.

77 Livestock

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80 Pets and Supplies

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AKC Toy Poodle puppies for sale. 665-3948

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3 rooms, bills paid. Suitable for couple 1118 S. Hobart. Inquire 1120 Starkweather. 669-3706

Clean 3 large room-house. Wall furnace, hall, walk-in closet. Adults, no pets. 669-2782.

Extra nice 1 bedroom house. 205 1/2 W. Craven. Apartment 617 N. Cuyler. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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2 BEDROOM carpeted. Fenced back yard. Beauty shop attached. Will rent with or without beauty shop. 1101 S. Christy. 669-9887 after 6 p.m.

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PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. DUTCH SUITS and singles, apply B&B Pharmacy.

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. 669-9505.

Office at 927 W. Harvester. One block North of Coronado Center. 1000 sq. ft. central heat and refrigerated air. Private parking lot. Phone Buck Hines 669-6963.



IN THE BEGINNING, President Kennedy hands brother-in-law Sargent Shriver, the first director, the pen used to sign the Peace Corps into existence.

Does the Peace Corps Still Exist?

Whatever became of the Peace Corps? Launched with such high hopes little more than a decade ago, this was to be the New Frontier agency par excellence through which American youth and idealism would make its constructive mark on a changing world. There have been many dashed hopes in the years since, both in the world and in the organization itself. NEA's Ralph Novak served as a volunteer in Africa. In today's five-part series, he tells the Peace Corps story as a reflection of a nation's changing views of itself and its role in the world and as personal experience. If desired, the first part may stand alone and the fifth may be run first as a prelude to the series.

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It was 11 years, two presidents and one war ago that the Peace Corps came charging into existence, brimming with vigor, determination and gentle dreams.

Since that time it has followed a zealously erratic course through glowing successes, abject failures and rampant uncertainty until it is now at still another moment of truth.

It was melted last year into Action, a Nixon administration combination of all the government's volunteer organizations, including Vista, the domestic Peace Corps, and the Teacher Corps. That raised the question of whether all the volunteer groups, remnants of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, were being phased out, or at least put into a corner where they would be more conveniently controlled.

Joseph Blatchford, President Nixon's choice to become the third Peace Corps director and then the first Action director, emphatically condemns that speculation but even he has been shocked by recent congressional action that cut the Peace Corps budget request for 1972 by \$10 million.

Congressional relations have in fact reached the point where the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has planned hearings this year on the possibility of abolishing the Peace Corps altogether, a move that committee chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., urged in 1971.

Meanwhile, applications and volunteers in the field, while they have increased recently, are still only two-thirds the totals of the peak year for the Corps, 1966.

And while there have always been plenty of critics condemning the Peace Corps from the political right, more and more criticism has attacked the organization from the radical and not-so-radical left, primarily because it is part of the same government that has waged the war in Vietnam.

There are those, of course, who still show enthusiastic support of both the Peace Corps concept and the somewhat less ideal reality.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., one of the Corps' earliest supporters, reacted to the budget cut by writing a long letter to President Nixon insisting there is "still a vital need for Peace Corps programs."

Sociologist David Riesman, who has maintained a long advisory relationship

with the Peace Corps, argues that what has deteriorated is not the organization itself, but the way people view it.

"The decline and fall of the Peace Corps is in the eyes of the beholder," he says. "The Peace Corps has not really changed that much and it certainly hasn't changed for the worse. It's less buoyant now but it's less erratic, too, and many of the problems that were concealed under the life of spontaneity, glamor and enthusiasm of the Shriver days have been wrestled with more seriously since."

"The problem is that people no longer look at the Peace Corps the way they did when it was a symbol of glory that was going to lead America to rescue the poor abroad. It has lost the early mystique that appealed to the sense of impatience of the young and now its image is so bad that in the elite colleges joining the Peace Corps is worse than anything except joining the Marines."

And Blatchford, the robust director who succeeded Jack Vaughn shortly after President Nixon took office, still voices enthusiasm about the Peace Corps.

"I think we've passed the cynical period when there was such negative propaganda about the government in general and such a confrontation of ideas within the Peace Corps in particular," he says. "The recent increase in applications tells me that there is more optimism now, more of a willingness to make the effort to help."

There may be some basis for optimism now that the calming of the Vietnam war has eliminated some internal and external problems. But the image question remains and it is serious. People ask, "Does the Peace Corps still exist?" And a lot of those who know it still exists have come to the conclusion that it ought to be put out of its misery.

Fulbright, who calls the Peace Corps "an idea whose time is past," filed this minority view in the Foreign Relations Committee budget report in 1971.

"I have long regarded the Peace Corps as primarily an educational program for young Americans, and supported it largely on those grounds. Its accomplishments in the developing world have been intangible and probably insignificant. At a minimum the Peace Corps has done no harm and at a maximum returned more aware, involved and sensitive citizens to us. But in view of the demands on our financial resources and the many unmet domestic needs, this is no longer good enough. It is time now,

whether or not there is still enough romance left to keep alive a dream that, however unrealistic it was, for a while made life seem a little more civilized.

Even Sargent Shriver, the first Peace Corps director, calls the present Peace Corps "a mere shell."

"Things have gotten so it makes me sad to even talk about the Peace Corps," he says now. "It wasn't inevitable. I just don't think Nixon has ever been friendly to the idea of volunteers. He has a drill sergeant attitude, like all people who get their own security from the belief that they have control over others and know those others are doing exactly what they're told. The Peace Corps appeals to people who want a minimum of bureaucratic direction and under Nixon it has become more controlled, more disciplined, more careful."

"When we started the Peace Corps we hoped people would consider it exciting, satisfying and ennobling and I still know that it could be that way. If the atmosphere and the priorities in this country were right, millions of young people still would want to go. But the kids are demoralized and disgusted with the government."

Under Blatchford the corps has in fact turned away from its emphasis on young fresh-from-college volunteers and gone hunting for skilled workers and technicians. The honeymoon of young Americans armed with good intentions and general educations setting out to save the world is over. The question remains

whether or not there is still enough romance left to keep alive a dream that, however unrealistic it was, for a while made life seem a little more civilized.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today In History

By Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, April 4, the 96th day of 1972. There are 271 days left in this year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the U.S. Senate approved a resolution of war against Germany. The vote was 82 to 6.

On this date—In 1841 President William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia at the White House one month after his inauguration. John Tyler became president.

In 1865, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln visited Richmond, Va., the fallen Confederate capital.

In 1902, a will made out by the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, provided scholarships for American young men at Oxford University.

Five years ago: Martin Luther King called on Negroes and "all white people of goodwill" to boycott the Vietnam war by becoming conscientious objectors to military service.

One year ago: The ruling Congress party in India called on the Indian people to support insurgents in East Pakistan.

Today's birthdays: Dance teacher Arthur Murray is 77. Airline executive Floyd D. Hall is 56.



Guy M. Bowers
Democrat

The Time Is Here!

You must register to vote by April 5 to be eligible to vote in the Primary Election.

GUY M. BOWERS

Candidate For Constable Pct. 2
Gray County

Urges you to REGISTER and Exercise Your Right TO VOTE!

(Pd. Pol. Adv)

A Group Home Is Not A House

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Betty Wheat is in the kitchen, her hands buried in the wrists in baking flour. She is a large woman. Has a large laugh. And there's a large gap between the teeth of her smile. The kids call her Aunt B.

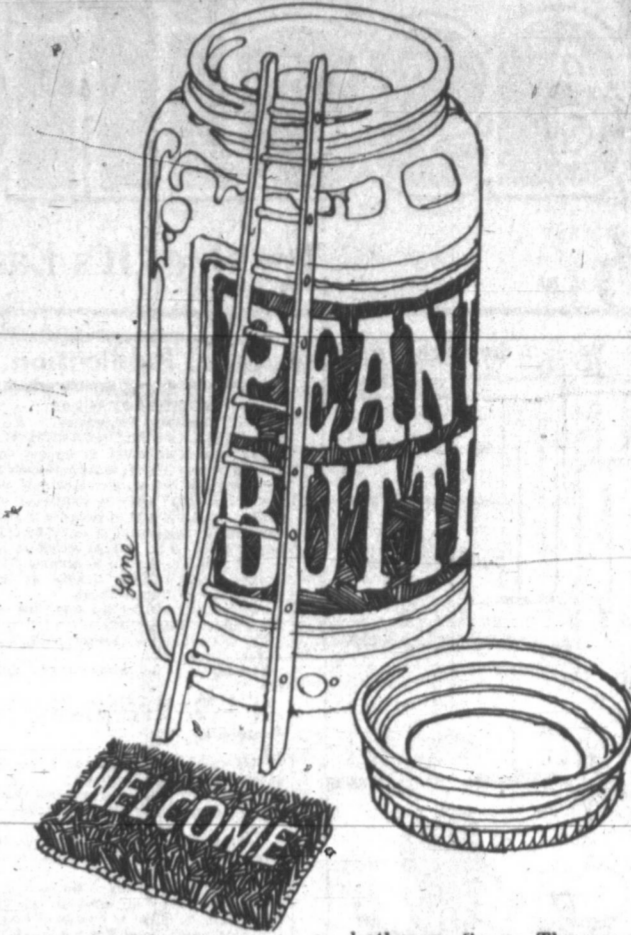
There are 11 kids. All girls. Due home from school any moment now.

Aunt B looks at the clock. "Any time now," she says, "we don't have to worry about them. They can't wait to get home to see what's in the refrigerator."

The woman's statement is not just a chuckle. It's a measured pronouncement. Aunt B wants it clearly understood her kids are just like any other kids. They go to school, come home from school, raid the icebox, etc. "Just like any others."

There are some who believe the kids are not the same as others. Because the girls under Betty Wheat's care in this home are, officially, "children in public care." That means they have been turned over to the city of New York by the courts. Three of the girls are orphans, two of them have mothers in mental institutions, two of them were taken away from parents who beat them up. They are living here, however, as nearly like "any others" as possible. This is a Group Home. A rather encouraging concept in the matter of "children in public care."

There are at present 200,000 children in the nation who have been legally removed from their natural parents. Almost 30,000 of them live in New York City. For centuries, officials have handled such kids as cheaply and expeditiously as possible. Orphanages. Shelters. Dormitory residences. Foster homes. Today, however, things are changing. There are no more orphanages, shelters have become objects of



raw scandal, the cost of dormitory residences is out of sight, and, because of the high price of survival, foster parents are no longer easy to find.

So alternatives are needed. The group home is one of the alternatives. The program places a small number of children—usually a dozen or fewer—in a home. Not a house. A home. Betty Wheat's children, for example, are living in a home not unlike thousands of others in this quiet suburban-like neighborhood of the Bronx. Betty Wheat and two other "parents" are on duty around the clock. "We're dads and moms," they insist. "These are our children. This is home for all of us."

It is indeed home. The girls have individual rooms. There are pink rugs on the

bathroom floors. The peanut butter jar is always available. The children dwell without the suffocating institutionalization of dormitories or matrons. Nor are there the rats and roaches of some of the nation's god-awfully bad shelters.

There are rules in Betty Wheat's house. But fair rules. The kids have curfews, they have to pick up after themselves, they have to study an hour a day whether they have homework or not. Other than that, this home is indiscernible from any other in this middle-class block. And Betty Wheat, Aunt B, is as motherly as they come. "The other night I woke up at 3 a.m. One of the girls came crawling into my bed. She said she had a bad dream. So she slept with me 'til morning."

Officials in New York City are pleased with the way the group homes are functioning. Child Welfare Bureau people say the homes are more humanitarian than big, impersonal barracks; besides, they cost less to operate. So the idea is to expand the program. The city operates four group homes now, has plans for an additional six, and hopes to have at least 40 in the next 10 years.

The expansion seems reasonable. Even necessary, if the welfare of helpless children means anything to society. But there are indications the expansion will not come easy. It's the same old story: ignorance and bigotry. Many of the nation's "children in public care" are black, or poor or whatever—and many neighborhoods don't want them moving in. ("They're different; they're addicts, or bastards, or goofy or something.") Last year in New York a priest tried to get a private group home started. Residents warned him to stay out. Then somebody tossed a fire bomb. And the kids' home was burned out before they moved in.

"I don't know," says Betty Wheat, wondering about the origin of monsters who would deny children a right to decency. "Sometimes, I swear, I just don't know."

But, hey, no time for philosophy. The kids are home from school!

The kitchen fills up. The girls are chattering. The refrigerator opens. "Aunt B, where's the butter?" Tee hee. Giggle. Shouts. "Margaret put your books away." Shrieks. Thumping. Transistor radio. "Where's the butter, Aunt B?"

Betty Wheat smiles. The gap between her teeth looks bigger than ever. One of the girls kisses her on the fat old cheek. Another hugs her fat old tummy. Truly, there is no doubt about it. These kids are "just like any others."

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