

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Fair and warmer this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mid-30's; high tomorrow near 60. Winds southwesterly this afternoon and tonight 20-30 mph.



"A man can be neither a saint, nor a lover, nor a poet, unless he has comparatively recently had something to eat."  
—Philip Wicksteed

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

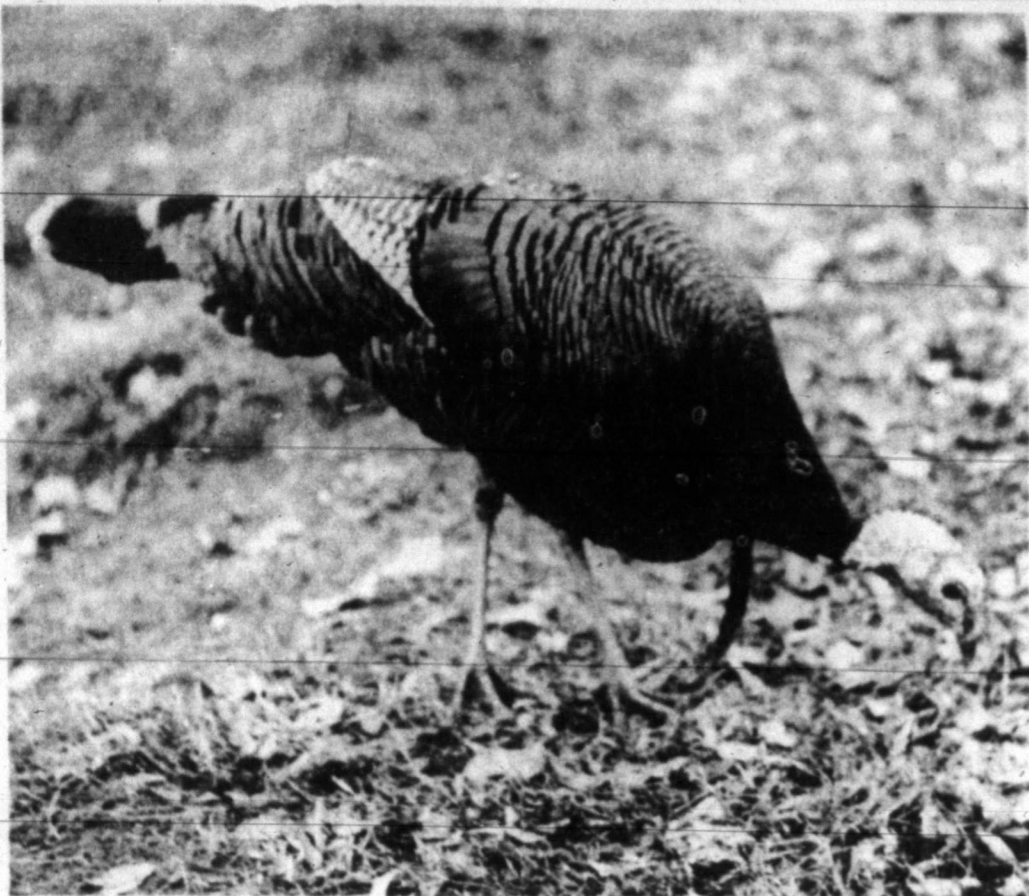
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(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16c  
Sundays 10c



**SAFE TURKEY** — While many of his brethren face the oven tonight or early tomorrow in preparation for the annual Thanksgiving Day feasts, this wild turkey feeds quietly on the Mickey Ledrich ranch north of Pampa. Ledrich keeps the flock of wild turkeys fed and protected during the hunting season, a condition many other turkeys would welcome.  
(Photo by Terry Hanna)

## U.S., Europe To Hold Talks On Oil Policies

**COPENHAGEN (UPI)**—The United States and European nations will hold high-level talks next month to coordinate oil policies. West German parliament member Eric Blumenfeld said today.

Blumenfeld spoke to newsmen after a meeting of members of the European Parliament with Danish Foreign Minister K. B. Andersen to learn the results of the oil talks which Common Market foreign ministers held here Tuesday.

He said Andersen "gave the impression" that there will be a "new European diplomatic push" toward the Arab oil-producing states.

Blumenfeld said the U.S.-European meeting will be held in Brussels at about the same time as the NATO foreign ministers meeting there Dec. 10-11.

He said that "it stands to reason" that the foreign ministers, including U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, would take part.

Danish government sources said Andersen expected to meet soon — possibly today — with Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who arrived Tuesday night.

Blumenfeld said Andersen refused to give the parliamentarians any details of the "new diplomatic push" worked out Tuesday.

He complained that the parliament members and the governments are still "very far apart on the actuality of the oil crisis... They say they are speaking with one voice but they couldn't indicate what measures they are taking," he said.

## MORTON WARNS Nation May Face Winter Brownouts

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said today the nation may be facing a winter of electricity "brownouts" — especially along the East Coast — in order to conserve fuel.

Morton's comments came a day after John Love, presidential energy adviser, said the White House may have an announcement soon on reports it is considering closing gasoline stations for up to 36 hours during the weekend.

Morton told a group of reporters at an Interior Department breakfast today that the gasoline shortage is less critical at this time than the shortage of fuel and heating oils.

"We may be in the brownout business this winter," Morton said, predicting utilities may have to reduce voltage to conserve energy, especially along the Northeast Corridor where fuel oil is particularly short.

Eric Zaunsner, deputy assistant secretary for energy and minerals, said the department was looking into the possibilities of utilities using "rolling blackouts" to reduce fuel consumption.

He said this technique would involve cutting power off completely to different areas for short periods of time, then cutting it off in other areas at other times.

Morton's comments were similar to his statement to the Republican Governors Association Tuesday when he said the White House was studying a variety of proposals but probably would not announce any decision until next week.

Morton said among the steps being considered by the administration were plans for fuel cuts of 30 per cent in passenger cars, 15 per cent in home heating, 25 per cent in commercial heating, 20 per cent by utilities and 20 per cent by airlines.

"If we can save two or three gallons per week per car, we can put a million barrels of oil a day into other needed areas," he said.

Blumenfeld also said that "there seems to be no common action to meet the challenges to our economy in Europe (from the oil crisis) and no common stand between the United States and the nine (Common Market members)."

The December meeting will try to remedy this, he said.

The West German politicians

said Andersen "gave the impression that something (from Europe) is getting across to the oil-producing countries—that Europe will not take this lying down." But he said Andersen, the chairman of the Markets council of ministers, offered no evidence.

Andersen said he was ready to see Yamani if the Saudi Minister asks to see him. Andersen's spokesman said the Danes could speak with Yamani on behalf of the Common Market.

Yamani told newsmen his country would not impose the scheduled 5 per cent oil cutback planned for January to eight

market nations "if there is some action by Europe... Europe should put pressure on the United States and Israel to make Israel withdraw from occupied territories," he said.

In a related development, the Swiss government announced today it was following the lead of four other European nations and banning Sunday driving in an attempt to save precious fuel.

The foreign ministers' one-day meeting was aimed at softening the Arab oil boycott against Holland, imposed because of Dutch support for Israel during the 1973 Middle East war.

### FOR TROOP WITHDRAWALS

## Israel And Egypt Work On Bargaining Formulas

**By United Press International**  
Israel and Egypt worked on bargaining formulas today aimed at settling the toughest issue of the Middle East cease-fire talks—a dispute over troop withdrawals near the Suez Canal.

The troop pullback question was the last unresolved section of the six-point cease-fire pact, but there was no indication either Israel or Egypt was prepared to compromise.

Negotiators attempting to break the impasse scheduled a meeting in the Egyptian desert Thursday, exactly one month after the Oct. 22 call by the United Nations for an end to the Middle East war.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said today the desert truce talks would be "decisive." It quoted official Egyptian sources as saying they expect both sides to present their final positions at Thursday's meeting.

**Israeli Cabinet Meets**  
The Israeli cabinet met in emergency session Tuesday for nearly five hours to debate the pullbacks.

"These are delicate negotiations," an Israeli source in Jerusalem said. "This is far more important because it encompasses a movement of troops, which would be a noted

change in the situation. The other things thus far have only been technical."  
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday he still expects full-scale Middle East peace talks to get under way within weeks. Only last Friday Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir ruled out a peace conference before next year because of Israeli elections on Dec. 31.

"We don't have any specific overall plan, but we do have a number of principles," Kissinger said. "We hope to get them (the talks) started within the next few weeks."

**TO EXPLAIN ROLE**

## President Planning More Conferences

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Nixon is planning a further series of news conferences, statements and "white papers" to explain his role in the Watergate scandal and answer other charges of wrongdoing against him.

White House aides confirmed the impression Nixon left with a group of Republican governors at a meeting Tuesday in

Egypt has repeatedly called on Israel to withdraw to positions held on Oct. 22, but Israel has refused, contending the lines can't be reconstructed. Israel has suggested both sides withdraw to positions held before the war, but Egypt has refused.

Israel said its troops foiled an Egyptian attempt to cross the Suez Canal in a barge Tuesday, one of eight incidents described as Egyptian cease-fire violations. The army radio also reported a single clash on the cease-fire line with Syria.

Memphis, Tenn., that he still plans a widespread campaign to tell his side of the Watergate story to the public.

They said plans were not yet complete on how and when disclosures would be made.

In other Watergate developments, the Watergate development privately questioned FBI agent Kenneth Whitaker about financial transactions involving Nixon's friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo and is considering calling Rebozo to testify after Thanksgiving.

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, indicating he is getting close to asking for a grand jury indictment, told senators the White House has warned him that part of his investigation trends on national security secrets. He said he may ask the courts to settle that issue, and he made clear he is growing impatient with White House delays in giving him information.

The governors, who had a private, give and take session with Nixon for almost two hours, said he expressed willingness to meet informally with Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Howard R. Baker, the two ranking members of the Senate Watergate committee. But he reportedly has decided not to grant the committee's request for an informal session with the full panel.

The state chief executives attending the Republican Governors' Association meeting appeared heartened by what they learned from Nixon. They said he only "broad brushed" the specific issues but described him as relaxed and confident that both he and the Republican Party would ride out the current storm.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., wasn't that confident. "I'm not sure operation candor" will in itself do it," he said. "He has to demonstrate in a series of incidents that he is a real leader." He told UPI Nixon had not "ruled out" a public interrogation before the full Watergate committee.

## Pampans Prepare For Thanksgiving

Final preparations were being made today by Pampa and area residents in anticipation of tomorrow's Thanksgiving celebration.

Some people will use the holiday as a reason to travel to visit relatives or to entertain others in their own home.

With that in mind, law enforcement agencies have requested people traveling to other places for the Thanksgiving celebration to drive cautiously.

With the sun once more shining brightly, roads are expected to be clear of ice in the Panhandle tomorrow, but cautious driving is still a must.

Schools in Pampa were let out at 2 p.m. today with the students not due back in classes until Monday.

College students are expected to be in the city in great numbers as they use their first break this semester to come home to family and friends.

Other families will be anticipating the return of family members home from various armed services for the holiday.

With the exception of some service stations and convenience food stores, most local businesses will be closed for the day.

Special Thanksgiving services have been scheduled for tonight and tomorrow by

various local and area churches.

City Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday with business to resume as usual next Monday morning.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the Friday after Thanksgiving was traded for Veterans Day when City Hall offices remained open.

Gray County Courthouse offices will be closed for business tomorrow and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving. Judge Don Cain has announced.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce offices will close tomorrow but reopen Friday.

The local office of the American Red Cross will be closed Thursday for the holiday and will remain closed until Monday morning.

People needing emergency assistance from the Red Cross during that time may call Mrs. Oran Carter on Thursday at 665-8771, or Mrs. Libby Shotwell during the weekend at 669-3814.

So that employees of the Pampa Daily News may spend more time with their families on the Thanksgiving holiday, the Thursday edition of The News will be delivered tomorrow morning.

There will be no afternoon edition Thursday, and offices will be closed.

## Gasoline Pushes October Economic Index Upwards

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — An upsurge in gasoline, fuel oil and clothing prices overshadowed a long awaited decline in consumer meat prices and pushed the cost of living up by a sharp 0.8 per cent last month, the Labor Department said today.

The October jump in the government's Consumer Price Index (CPI) was the biggest monthly increase since March.

Although the closely watched economic index has been moving erratically in recent months because of changes in the administration's price control policy, the overall rise in the past 12 months of 7.9 per cent is the biggest year-to-year rise in more than 20 years.

The October figures were unusual in that food prices held relatively steady from a month earlier, while the retail cost of nonfood commodities and services—where inflation traditionally is less of a problem—rose faster than usual.

Families actually paid 0.3 per cent less for groceries in

October, due primarily to large declines in prices for meats, poultry and fish. The cost of restaurant meals, however, rose by 1.8 per cent—accounting for an overall 0.1 per cent increase to the CPI's food index.

In the nonfood area, fuel oil and coal rose nearly 6 per cent, gasoline and motor oil was up 3 per cent and clothing prices moved up faster than usual for this season.

The overall effect was a 0.9 per cent jump in the nonfood commodities index, the biggest since a 1.0 per cent increase in October, 1970.

Continued high mortgage interest rates accounted for more than half of October's 1.1 per cent increase in the cost of services, the highest monthly jump since the Bureau of Labor Statistics started keeping figures on a monthly basis in 1956.

The CPI stood at 136.6 last month, meaning that a market basket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 had increased in price to \$136.6 last month.

## Bob Price Reports On Mid-East Tour

U.S. Representative Bob Price of Pampa reported today from Tel Aviv, Israel, on the fact-finding mission he and 20 other members of a special House Armed Services subcommittee all are on during the Thanksgiving Congressional Recess.

The report was made via international telephone and released through the Congressman's 13th District offices in Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Price reported the subcommittee visited Athens, Greece, on its way to Israel, where it received a briefing on the mission of the U.S. 6th Fleet and viewed newly-constructed docking facilities there.

The Congressman and others were awakened in the early morning hours of Nov. 17 by the clatter of tanks moving into an Athens city square where sporadic gunfire could be heard, he reported.

Later that day, Greek President George Papadopoulos declared martial

law as Greek Army forces quashed a civil rebellion. The subcommittee obtained a briefing on the matter from American Embassy officials in Athens, and then proceeded to Tel Aviv.

In Israel, the subcommittee was briefed on the Israeli military actions during the recent conflict and on Israeli views by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan as well as various Israeli chiefs of staff.

On Monday, the Congressmen flew by helicopter along the coast toward Port Said and then across the Sinai desert to the point where Israeli troops had crossed the Suez Canal and isolated a portion of the Egyptian Army.

Price reported the subcommittee landed and viewed the remains of a major tank battle in this area.

Dug-out positions for Egyptian tanks and surface-to-air missiles were also viewed, as well as operations at two U.N. check points. Through one of these, food supplies were being checked through to isolated Egyptian soldiers. At the other, Israeli and Egyptian commanders were attempting to work out a military agreement on exact positions of the two armies.

The Congressmen then returned to Tel Aviv. The subcommittee planned to go to Cyprus and then Cairo today to begin three days of briefings by Egyptian leaders.



**NEW UNIFORMS** — Penny Miller, left, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, 415 N. Sumner, and Laura Johnson, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Johnson, 1841 Fir, look at the old Girl Scout uniform while modeling the new ones. The old one was a solid dark green dress, while the new ones are light green with white blouses. The newer ones are more contemporary in style and are cooler to wear, officials say.  
(Photo by Terry Hanna)

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# DOCTORS SAY Research Needed For Rheumatism

MIDLAND — Dr. Bruce Bartholomew, rheumatologist, associate professor at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, told a group of 150 at the luncheon meeting of the West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation in the Midland Country Club here recently that the area of teaching in the rheumatic diseases at the school for the next two or three years would be in outpatient care until laboratory facilities are completed and the research program underway.

To help keep teaching physicians abreast of developments, it is necessary to have basic research, a clinical program for application of research to clinical programs and, finally, clinical research which is applying the results to patient care, he said.

New techniques would then be applied to the patients, he added.

Dr. Bartholomew explained the Medical School will serve as an information and consultation source for area physicians.

To assist in the above programs the West Texas Board agreed to provide \$7,100, which will be matched by the University, to renovate the facilities provided by the school for laboratory space in rheumatic diseases. Dr. Wm. A. Riley, Big Spring, announced.

When the laboratories are properly equipped the research and teaching program in this area can begin, he said.

The Chapter also voted to add \$10,000 to its already established fellowship fund for use by a graduate student and to establish a preceptorship program with \$3,000 for use by an undergraduate student.

By so doing, a student will receive his medical degree with particular knowledge in rheumatology and might, therefore, become interested in choosing this as a specialty as a graduate student. It is hoped by the Arthritis Chapter that in this way more specialists will be in practice in West Texas in the future. Mabry Peel, Chapter president said.

The Chapter will provide \$33,000 next year for the national programs of research and education and training. Peel added.

Dr. J. Steven Strong, rheumatologist, Tucson, Ariz., director of the Arthritis Clinic at Pima County Hospital, explained to the group that research is under way to understand the process of rheumatoid and other forms of arthritis.

Much is now known although the mystery is not yet solved. When it is learned how the changes come about in blood, tissues, fluids and bones the next step will be to find something to interrupt this process," he explained.

# Former Doctor Finch Taking License Test

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former Dr. R. Bernard Finch, who served 12 years in a California prison for the murder of his wife, will take a test next month in an attempt to regain his medical license.

Even if he passes, however, there's a chance Finch's license will not be issued.

Cole County Circuit Court Judge Byron Kinder said Tuesday he could find nothing to indicate Finch's moral character was bad and upheld an earlier ruling that said Finch must be administered the test.

Finch's order will be appealed to the Court of Appeals in Kansas City. The court, however, will not be able to issue a decision before the test is scheduled, Dec. 4-6, so Dr. Jerome Williams of St. Louis, president of the board that administers the test, said "We will abide by the court's decision."

But Williams indicated if Finch passed his license would not be granted until the appeals court decides the issue.

Finch, 53, was convicted of the 1959 murder of his wife, Barbara Jean, and sentenced to life in prison. His receptionist, Carole Tregoff, also was convicted in connection with the headline grabbing crime.

Finch served 12 years of the sentence and was released in 1971. He moved to El Dorado Springs, Mo., a community of 3,100 persons 125 miles south of Kansas City. He worked as an X-ray technician in a local hospital and last May applied for reinstatement of his medical license.

### Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	48.42	48.25	48.75	48.15	48.37
April	49.35	49.35	49.80	49.20	49.80
June	49.32	49.32	49.85	49.30	49.80
Aug	49.75	49.50	49.90	49.50	49.80
Oct	47.70	47.70	47.70	47.70	47.70
Dec	43.57	43.40	43.82	43.40	43.80

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

Wheat	82 1/2 Bu.
White	\$4.00

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

Symbol	Price
Amrad	1 1/2
Bill	10 1/2
CIA	10 1/2
Franklin Life	25 1/2
Gibraltar Life	4 1/2
Ky Cent Life	6 1/2
Nat Old Line	4 1/2
Republic Nat Life	4 1/2
Southland Finance	23 1/2
So. West Life	23 1/2
Stratford	4 1/2

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

Symbol	Price
American Tel and Tel	47
Beatrice Foods	21 1/2
Cabot	32
Celanese	31
Citizens Service	25
DIA	23 1/2
Exxon	62 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Goodyear	18 1/2
Gulf Oil	21 1/2
IBM	275 1/2
Kerr-McGee	88 1/2
Petrol	72 1/2
Phillips	72 1/2
PXA	17 1/2
PTX	17 1/2
Sears Roebuck	86 1/2
Shell	85 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	85 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	85 1/2
Texas	28 1/2
U.S. Steel	33

### The Pampa Daily News

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STILL HOLDING ON — Mrs. Rita Hill, 71, stands in front of a shack she has been living in since August in the path of a highway interchange construction project outside Lordsburg, N.M. Monday she defied a judge and the state to remain inside the shack on the 59 acres of land she owns that was condemned by the state for the project.

# Sissy To Continue Endless Campaign

HOUSTON (UPI) — Frances Farenthold says she's on an endless campaign for social justice and equal rights. She is not sure where her journey leads, but she accepts it over the life of wealth and ease.

Frances Farenthold was the darling of Texas liberals in 1972. But today her name is not mentioned much in political circles.

She ran for governor last year and surprised a lot of "political experts" by coming in second in a four-candidate race. She lost a runoff to Dolph Briscoe.

Slow Down — "It was difficult to slow down after the primary," she said. "I had built up a momentum and I found I had more endurance than I thought."

"Sissy" Farenthold ran second to Sen. Thomas Eagleton for vice president at Miami Beach and she stumbled in 22 states for the McGovern ticket.

"It was the most difficult campaign I ever went through," she said. "The campaign workers were so demoralized."

Left Corpus Christi — She also left her native Corpus Christi where she was born the daughter of a wealthy and prominent attorney and moved to Houston with her husband. She teaches law at Texas Southern University, and, as head of the National Women's Political Caucus, travels the nation, boosting women's rights and the equal rights constitutional amendment.

She has no concern over her political future.

"I have never been able to program my political life," she said. "The first time I ran for the legislature (1968) I made the decision five hours before the deadline. It took me three weeks to make up my mind to run for governor."

"So compared to the past, this is early."

"Dirty 30" — "Sissy, in her mid-40s and the mother of four grown children, was a leader of the "Dirty 30" House coalition that was deeply involved in investigating the Sharpstown scandals. She made her contribution in the House and has no regrets.

Rham. — W.C. Koen, 1708 N. Hobart. Jimmy W. Walker, White Deer.

Mrs. Julia A. Prentice, 534 Harlem. Mrs. Susan Weldon, 110 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Wilma C. Hart, Amagillo. Mrs. Pat L. Ward, 423 N. Somerville.

Congratulations — Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Kelley, 117 S. Sumner, on the birth of a girl at 4:08 p.m. weighing 6 lbs.

Alexander Receives Best Speech Honor — Bill Alexander won the best speech award at the Pampa Toastmaster's Club meeting Monday night in Furr's Cafeteria.

His speech was entitled "What Has Basic Training Done for Me?"

Tom Wilkinson was voted best table topic speaker and Bill Hutton won the best evaluator honors.

# Widow Defying Judge

LORDBURG, N.M. (UPI) — Janaloo Hill feels everyone around here is on her mother's side. But Rita Hill, 71, is still likely to end up in jail Friday because of a dispute with the state.

"Everyone around here is rooting for my mother," Miss Hill said Tuesday. "I don't know of anyone who isn't, except the highway department."

Hidalgo County Sheriff Eugene Moore, a longtime friend of Mrs. Hill's, said Tuesday he may be forced to arrest the widow.

"I have no alternative to go out there and arrest her," Moore said. "I'll take a matron with me. I don't expect any trouble. I've known Rita a long time and have never known her to be a violent person."

Guilty of Contempt — District Judge Herman Hodges found Mrs. Hill guilty of contempt of court Monday for her refusal to leave an unheated shack that stands in the path of an Interstate 10 interchange project on the west end of Lordsburg. Hodges gave Mrs. Hill until Friday to leave.

The State Highway Department condemned 59 acres of Mrs. Hill's land for the interchange, made out a check to her and started construction. But Mrs. Hill had the eight-by-eight shack moved to the site and hasn't budged since August.

Janaloo said Tuesday she is certain her mother will ignore the court's latest order.

Deadlines Nothing New — "These deadlines have come and gone in the past and nothing has happened," Miss Hill said. "I am sure she won't go voluntarily. She feels she is right."

Miss Hill said her mother was not very comfortable in the rundown shack with temperatures dipping to freezing as a storm hit the state this week.

"Some people from Albuquerque have offered to come down and add a second room and put in a heater for her," she said.

# Realtors Board Sets Installation For Officers

Officers and directors of the Pampa Board of Realtors for 1974 will be installed at the board's annual banquet at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the Pampa Country Club.

Franklin Jeffers of Amarillo, incoming 1974 president of the Texas Association of Realtors, will be the installing officer.

The new 1974 officers of the Pampa board to be installed are:

O.K. Gaylor, president; Mrs. Mary Lee Garrett, vice president; and Mrs. Dorothy Jeffrey, secretary-treasurer.

New directors to be installed are Mrs. William H. Harvey, Verl Hageman and Mrs. Frances Threault.

Jeffers, the installing officer, also will be the banquet speaker.

# Teenage Girl Under Security

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Authorities have kept a teenage girl under tight security since the shotgun shooting deaths of four Sioux Falls teenagers because she very well may be able to identify their assailants.

Lyon County, Iowa, Sheriff Craig Vinson has withheld all comment on the juvenile being kept in "protective custody," but it was learned Tuesday night that she was allegedly raped by one of the murder suspects.

That incident apparently happened several hours after the shooting last weekend at the Gitchie Manitou State Park in Iowa, along the South Dakota state line.

The girl, estimated to be about 13 years old, was reportedly attacked by one man, but it was believed all three suspects returned her to her home. The girl was with the four boys who were killed.

Vinson, who has worked nearly around the clock since the bodies were discovered in the desolate park Sunday by a passerby, said "some evidence" was found by laboratory technicians who combed the van used by the victims to travel to the park for what authorities said was a weekend party-campout.

He said more information would be released today.

The van was recovered in a Sioux Falls parking lot Monday. Vinson said the evidence was sent to the Iowa crime laboratory in Des Moines for processing, adding he hoped it would lead to an identification of the three suspects.

# TO SECURE RICE PADDIES Vietnam Troops Clash In Mekong Delta Battle

SAIGON (UPI) — A government infantry battalion backed by artillery battled Viet Cong commandos supported by mortars in the bloodiest Mekong Delta clash since the two sides agreed last June 13 to work for peace. The high command said today.

Both sides were attempting to secure the rice paddies and their vital grain crop along the north bank of the Mekong, 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

In Cambodia, field reporters said rebel troops captured a hilltop overlooking Highway 4 to the sea and seized a seven miles of the road itself to strengthen insurgent control of one of Phnom Penh's vital supply routes.

A spokesman said 75 Communists and 17 government soldiers were killed in the Vietnam battle, six miles south of Cai Lay district town. Another 14 government soldiers were wounded.

He said government troops were supported by artillery fire and the Communists by mortars, but he denied reports that government planes made air strikes during the day-long clash.

Asked whether the battle was connected with the rice harvest under way in the Mekong Delta, the spokesman said, "Yes, there was a direct connection with the rice harvest. The friendly troops were securing the rice paddies in the area when they were attacked."

He said, "Returnees (defectors) recently have reported that the Communists are badly in need of rice."

Spokesmen said 83 mortar shells fired into nearby government positions killed one soldier and wounded 15.

# 'BELIEVE IN MEMPHIS' GOP Governors Listen To Nixon

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The motto of this old river town is "Believe in Memphis." Sixteen Republican governors listened to President Nixon explain Watergate here for two hours Tuesday and left Memphis as believers.

"Everything we could think of to ask him on Watergate we went over, and I think there was general satisfaction on the part of the governors," Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon told reporters after the closed-door meeting.

"I think they left with a sense of relief that the President is leveling," said McCall, who had declared Sunday that he would be no party to "knee-jerk partisan adulation" when it came time to assess the President's role in Watergate.

Nixon, fully launched on his new strategy of taking his defense to the public in open forums and to Republicans in

private sessions, obviously was pleased with his day's work.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, a staunch Nixon supporter throughout the conference, said, "He told us, 'You can take it from me that I would not pull the rug out from under you. There is nothing in Watergate that would embarrass you.'"

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Peas with Cheese Sauce ..... 26¢  
Sweet Potatoes, Marshmallows ..... 28¢  
Buttered Cauliflower ..... 32¢  
Green Beans ..... 30¢  
Buttered Spinach, Bacon ..... 26¢  
Mexican Style Corn ..... 30¢  
Pickled Beets ..... 24¢  
SALADS  
Cherry Coke Gelatin ..... 28¢  
Sweet and Sour Relish ..... 26¢  
DESSERTS  
Cherry Sour Cream Pie ..... 35¢  
Lemon Coconut Cake ..... 31¢  
FRIDAY MENU  
MEATS  
English Fish, Chips ..... 75¢  
Corned Beef, Cabbage ..... \$1.16  
VEGETABLES  
Green Beans ..... 30¢  
Spinach Souffle ..... 26¢  
Corn-on-Cob ..... 32¢  
Apple Fritters ..... 26¢  
SALADS  
Tossed Salad ..... 25¢  
Cream Salad ..... 26¢  
DESSERTS  
Millionaire Pie ..... 35¢  
Blackberry Cobbler ..... 32¢

# Some fear military takeover in U.S. It can't happen here—or can it?

"It is a symptom of what is happening to our country that it could even be suggested that the U.S. would alert its forces for domestic reasons."  
—Henry Kissinger, October 25

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is probably another symptom of what is happening to the country that some people are suggesting that energy crisis could turn out to be more than an energy crisis.

"Suppose," suggests a congressional aide, "the oil shortage becomes so acute that disorder breaks out. Suppose riots start and people begin looting the stores. Suppose homes go cold and old people get sick and folks burn down houses to keep warm. If it came to it, if civilian rule did not cope, then the military would almost have to take over."

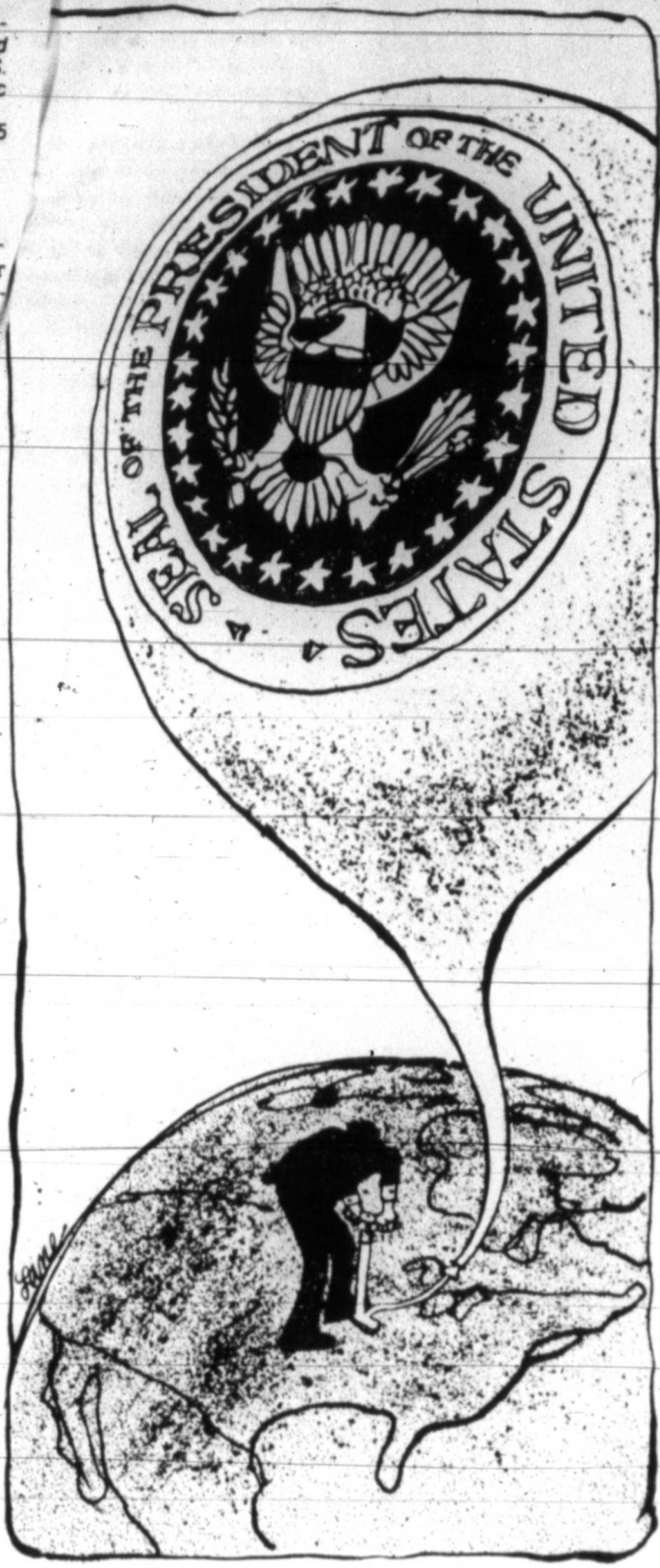
Military rule: Can it happen here? Accidents, sometimes shocking, recent events have made the question more than academic.

## commentary

Americans, as watching the banana republics of the world succeed and again to man law, used to almost chafe at its regularity. Fifth-rate nations, now did do well to contemplate their own alleged ills. The fact is it has happened before in the United States — and could again.

Many of the country, actually, had some kind of suspension of civil rights was in the off during the final frantic days of October. In rapid session, President Nixon and two high Justice Department officials and sent in FBI to confiscate official records. "This isn't Seven Years in May," said a Justice official, "but it is one day in October." A few days later, during the Middle East conflict all U.S. military forces were alerted, causing Secretary of State Kissinger, during news conference, to issue a lament on the fettle of the nation today.

Even as these events take place in the past, with the nation still intact, some small fear for tomorrow. Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., says the oil crisis scenario



would not surprise him. "I believe Nixon's state of mind is such that he is capable of staging a trumped-up national emergency for the purposes of taking over. A few years ago if anyone would have suggested this to me, I would have thought it an advanced stage of hysteria. But now, nothing would surprise me with this president."

Stark's opinion, which has been brushed aside by the White House ("The Congressman's hypothesis is so ridiculous as to not merit comment"), is probably excessive. He himself stresses that such a presidential attempt would fail "because we have too many good men who would rebel." Besides, says historian Henry Steele Commager, "Nixon's mind doesn't operate like that (martial law). He is more subterranean in his political thought."

But the jitters linger on. Stark says he is receiving many letters from constituents and others, saying, "I'm really worried about this whole idea." He is also receiving letters indicating a sudden arousal of interest among people who have for too long taken their democracy for granted. They are beginning to remember, as

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Walt Whitman warned, "There is no week nor day nor hour when tyranny may not enter upon this country — the only bar against it is a large and resolute breed of men."

Most probably, the incumbent president may be acting entirely within his Constitutional prerogatives. But if not Nixon, then perhaps some future president? In 1866, a Supreme Court justice wrote, in opposition to the suspension by government of one man's right to habeas corpus, that such erosions of liberty can't be allowed even by a righteous government, because the United States "has no right to expect that it will always have wise and human rulers, attached to the principles of the Constitution. Wicked men, ambitious of power, with hatred of liberty and contempt of law may fill the place once occupied by Washington and Lincoln."

The thought, right now, of a wicked man in the presidency is especially harrowing. In recent decades that office has become a bastion, says Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., where the holder rules almost by decree and is accountable to the public only every four years. The expansion of the office, made possible by a sagging Congress and trusting electorate, has resulted in what British historian Sir Denis Brogan calls "a political Niagara."

Brogan, author of 19 books, some of them classics on American politics, says that because of the importance of the presidential office, "The American public regards the incumbent with a kind of reverence that recalls the divine right of kings in the old European state system." Brogan says the American president is more powerful, in his way, than Caesar. He adds that the dictators of Russia and China "are almost impotent by comparison."

This centralization of power, of course, did not start with the current chief executive. It was the idolized Lincoln, actually, who first instituted martial law, during the Civil War; it was he who suspended habeas corpus; and it was he who closed down several newspapers, for periods varying from a couple of days to 18 months, for hostility against the war effort.

And it was Lyndon Johnson, more recently, who gave a blunt reminder of the accumulated status of his office. One day when a young officer tried to direct LBJ to a waiting plane, Johnson said: "Son, let me tell you something. These over here are my planes and those over there are my planes. They're all my planes."

Fuzzy-skinned peaches and smooth-skinned nectarines come from identical trees.

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## WRRY CLINIC

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

Why wonders why Thanksgiving Day is a North American event. The Pilgrims fled on personal freedoms when South America the goal was "Gold" vs. "God." Gov. Bradford also says communism die produce the crops that calism quickly demonstrated!



SE Y-575: Roger B., aged 178 a high school senior. r. Crane, "he began, "next we I am to debate a climate on why North Africa has surpassed South Africa."

Since both countries are rich natural resources and were sed by Europeans, why has North America been the world leader while South America is led on as a backward continent?"

## GOD VS. GOLD

Bluntly, there's an "ell" of a difference, as between "God" and "Gold."

North America was colonized Plymouth Rock by sturdy risans and farmers who ame seeking freedom to orship "God."

But "Gold" was the goal of those who explored South America.

Our Thanksgiving Day vividly depicts this ideological difference.

For it was established by Gov. Bradford as a religious event evolved by the working class, not the nobility!

In South America, religion was dictated by the kings and rulers, who tortured the natives inmercifully just to find any hidden hoard of gold.

Remember, the Mayflower was not filled with soldiers or military proteges of European monarchs, greedy to plunder!

North America's freedom of religion was also matched by its other desires for those liberties later codified in our famous U.S. Constitution.

"All men are endowed by their Creator ..." was the voluntary salute to Deity by those who signed our Declaration of Independence. "... with certain inalienable rights," the sentence continues; "among these are life, liberty and the PURSUIT of happiness."

Please note that I have capitalized the word "PURSUIT." Why?

Because the "PURSUIT" of happiness differs greatly from happiness itself!

Unless we diligently try to pursue happiness, as by hard

work, honesty, thrift and elbow grease, we are not entitled to happiness.

Yet a false notion has spread widely throughout America in recent years, to the effect that everybody is automatically deserving of happiness, regardless.

This erroneous idea has even permeated much of the Health, Education and Welfare Department of our government!

Yet Jesus also vetoed such a concept, for Christ definitely advocated selective philanthropy, not indiscriminate food stamps or socialized medicine.

That's why Jesus gave the hungry folks one free picnic, enjoyed by 5,000, but he made no effort thereafter to prevent the starvation of the many thousands of shiftless or disbelieving poor who were within a stone's throw of his itinerant ministry!

Moreover, Christ tried socialized medicine by curing the 10 lepers, plus several blind, deaf, crippled and feverish patients.

But he allowed probably 25,000 sick and crippled to die, without even attempting to heal them! Why?

Because they were the shiftless poor who lacked faith and enough ambition to come to Christ and even touch the hem of His robe, as did the woman with the bloody issue.

and Jesus defended this idea of "selective charity" in His criticism of His Nazareth neighbors (Luke 4:23-27).

Gen. Bradford found, too, that communism failed, for it was tested by the Pilgrims and found inferior to our capitalistic system, where people own their land and enjoy the fruits of their own labors.

So send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Blvd., Mexico, Indiana 47651. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover mailing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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## TV Log

6:30	4-Lucy Show	10:00	4.7-10-News
7:00	7-Hee Haw	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
7:00	10-What's My Line	10-Movie: "No Time for Sergeants"	
7:00	4-Adam-12	10:45	7-Bonanza
7:00	7-Movie: "Doctor Dolittle"	11:45	7-JFK - A Time to Remember
7:00	10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour	12:00	4-Tomorrow
7:30	4-Banacek	12:30	10-News
8:00	10-Cannon		
9:00	4-Love Story		
9:00	10-Kojak		

**THE BROTHERS O'TOOLE**

The wackiest, funniest family western of the year!

from CVD Studios Eastman Color

Starring JOHN ASTIN STEVE CARLSON as Timothy O'Toole

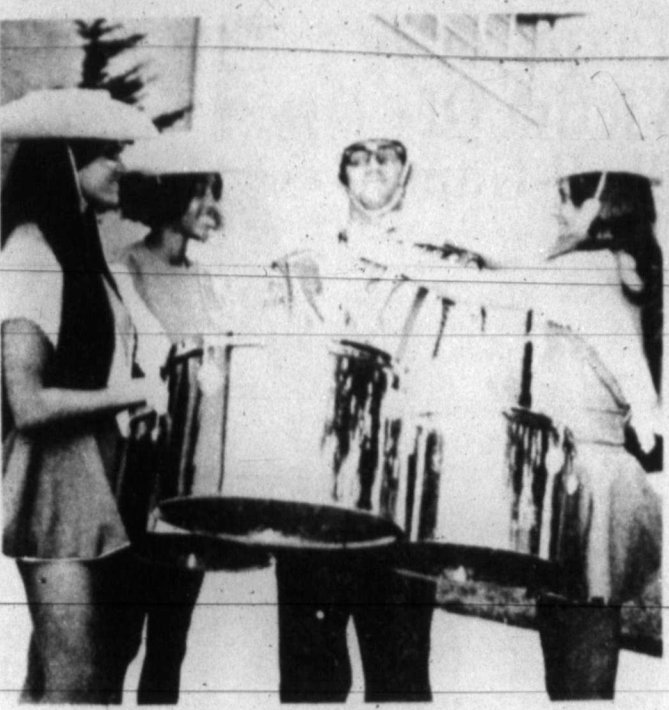
MIC CARROLL, HANS CONRHEID

RICHARD EDGMAN ALLEN JANSYN RICHARD JURY LEE MERIWETHER JESSE WHITE

**CAPRI** STARTS TODAY 4 DAYS ONLY

AD 1.50 CH 75  
WED. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
THURS., FRI., & SAT.  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00 - 7:00, 9:00

Product of American National Enterprises Inc.



**GETTING READY** — Pretty Sandra Shoemaker, a Cisco Junior College Wrangler Belle from Clyde, adjusts the uniform of CJC bandsman Jay Hefflin of Ballinger as the band and Belles prepare for their nationally televised appearance in the 1973 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on Nov. 22. Looking on, from left, are Belles Anna Priddy of Lorena and Iris Hancock of Killeen. Diann Edmison of Pampa will be playing in the band.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1973 with 40 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

William Beaumont, pioneer American army surgeon, was born Nov. 21, 1785.

On this day in history:

In 1877, Thomas Edison announced the invention of what he called "the talking machine" (phonograph).

In 1925, Harold "Red" Grange played his last football game for the University of Illinois before joining the pro Chicago Bears.

In 1938, Nazi forces occupied the western regions of Czechoslovakia and declared all persons in those areas German citizens.

In 1963, President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy were greeted by cheering crowds in San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth, with no portent of the tragedy to befall him the following day in Dallas.

A thought for the day: American statesmen Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country."

**Farmer's Market**

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**FIREWOOD**

We have plenty of good, split-Oak - seasoned firewood

Thanksgiving Fruits, Vegetables

- Pecans ● Cranberries ● Peanuts
- SHOP INSIDE - WE'RE INSIDE NOW!

## TV In Review

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Public Broadcasting Service began a series of five educational programs Monday night aimed at giving the scientific lowdown on major diseases that kill, and if the first item is any indication of what is to follow, the viewer will wonder where his next breath is coming from—if it comes.

"The Killers" is the title of the series, which is spread over five months, and the initial subject was heart disease.

It was, in 90 minutes, a well-documented study of this killer, with plenty of expert comment and demonstrations by specialists from different parts of the country on the various ills of the heart.

Stress was put at the beginning on the fact that heart ailments are not just peculiar to the middle-aged and elderly, but that they are found in many infants, either through heredity or other factors. The work being done in this field was well illustrated.

Prevention of eventual heart trouble from early in life through later years was a key item of the program. Don't smoke, watch the diet, avoid obesity, regulate exercise to age and general physical condition, don't overdo.

Warning signs were cited, as well as the steps to be taken when they surface. But it was pointed out that many times there may be no warning signs, at least not of a visible nature, and that any of various types of seizures can occur within a moment.

The various new medical and surgical methods of repairing damaged hearts were shown graphically and explained in a down-to-earth manner that all could understand. The photography of various operations was superb.

There was one rather discouraging concluding factor. It was pointed out that despite heart transplants, open-heart surgery and various other advanced treatment methods, there really hasn't been much of a reduction in the prevalence of the disease.

The really big deterrent must come from the individual. He must give up certain things, must regulate his life in better fashion. Too many of us do not care to do this—until a heart attack strikes. Then it is too late altogether, or continued life is a restricted affair.

The series, produced for PBS distribution to its 200-plus stations throughout the land by WNET-TV, New York City, with David Proffitt as executive producer, will deal with cancer, genetic defects, pulmonary disease and trauma in subsequent programs.

Remember some years back when there was a huge hue and cry about the violence on television programs, mostly directed at Westerns, which were all over the tube in those days?

Well, most of the Westerns disappeared and rather rapidly, too, but there really was no letup in violence. The crime and police programs multiplied, and now there is agitation against the violence in the cops and robbers items to the extent that some of them are about to be dropped or laundered.

The fact is that the violence in those condemned Westerns was, generally, "clean" in comparison to that on the crime programs, and in some cases downright funny.

**Watch Your FAT-GO**

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

Ask Heard & Jones drug store about this FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

**DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.** Only \$2.50 at Heard & Jones



## Why should our son have a newspaper route?

The living is good. Plenty of money, nice home, nice furnishings, another salary raise in sight; we've never had it so good. Why should our son manage a newspaper route?

Most any educator or businessman will tell you why in three simple words: it builds character.

Oftentimes the youngster who grows up in comfortable circumstances and who gets his weekly "handout" from dad never realizes the value of money or the efforts required to make it and manage it, until he's on his own. By then attitudes and habits are difficult to reverse.

But the newspaperboy quickly learns valuable lessons that stick. While making money on a newspaper route is important, the experience of getting-the-job-done-no-matter-what is more important. When through route management, responsibility and self-confidence are acquired at this early age, a newspaperboy has an advantage over other youngsters that no amount of money can buy.

If you're still wondering whether your son would benefit from newspaper route management, ask a community businessman or civic leader, or better still, phone our Circulation Department.

# The Pampa Daily News

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.

### History Swallows Tail

Along with all its other effects, Watergate is spurring scholars to unearth all kinds of historical oddments bearing on some of the constitutional issues involved.  
The question of executive privilege, for example, apparently arose as far back as the second term of President George Washington.  
In 1795, Washington's secretary of state, Edmund Randolph, resigned in the face of allegations that he had passed state secrets to the French government. To clear his name, Randolph asked Washington's permission to make public certain letters and conversations between himself and the President.  
According to historian Thomas Flexner, recipient this year of a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of Washington, the first president "was confronted with a clear case of whether to cling to executive privilege, and he chose not to."  
Although he knew that publication of his communications with Randolph could damage the country's international relations, says Flexner, Washington decided that it was more important to retain public confidence that he, as president, had nothing to hide.  
Again on the subject of executive privilege, it seems that in 1951 a freshman senator from California introduced a bill that would have given the chief federal judge in each judicial district the power to name, at the request of a federal grand jury, an independent prosecutor to look into a variety of scandals then rocking the Truman administration.  
The rationale behind the bill was the belief that the executive branch could not properly investigate and prosecute itself for wrongdoing.  
Its sponsor was named Richard M. Nixon.

### The Cost Of Vietnam

The Indochina war will have cost American taxpayers a total of \$676 billion by the time we finish paying for it.  
So claims Thomas Riddell, a Bucknell University economist, whose study of the economic effects of the Vietnam conflict has been published in The Progressive magazine.  
Riddell's figure includes not only the actual wartime outlay for weapons and material and expected future expenditures for Vietnam veterans and their dependents, which will go on well into the next century. He expands it by including U.S. support of the French effort in Southeast Asia, beginning in 1950, as well as his estimate of "human resources" costs.  
The latter include wage losses suffered by draftees, the dollar price to society of drug addiction among veterans and the value of lifetime production lost to the economy because of casualties.  
But while it is not easy to minimize the costs of this terrible war, neither is it difficult to exaggerate them to prove a point. Riddell, for example, does not offset the wage losses of draftees — which cannot really be known — with an estimate of the increased earning power of other veterans who may possibly have acquired skills and trades useful in civilian life.  
In any event, it is hopeless to try to pin down a final figure for something that has to be spoken of in terms of hundreds of billions of dollars, by any reckoning. Forget the money. Consider the other costs of the Vietnam war, which Riddell also mentions:  
More than 56,000 men killed and more than 303,000 injured; almost 23,000 double amputees; more than 2,500 quadruplegics and paraplegics; about 260,700 veterans receiving disability payments; more than 1,300 Americans still listed as missing in action.

### Slide Rule On Skids

The slide rule, long the indispensable tool of the engineer and mathematician, is losing ground to those little hand-held electronic calculators that are flooding the market.  
Sales of slide rules are off about 25 per cent, says one manufacturer. The only thing the slide rule still has going for it, says another, is that an electronic calculator capable of doing everything a good slide rule can do costs about 10 times as much. But even this will change as calculator prices continue, uh, sliding down.  
Everything is done by pushing buttons these days.

### Fuel For Thought

The fuel crisis need not mean genuine suffering for any American, says President Nixon, "but it will require some sacrifice by all Americans."  
One sacrifice is fewer scheduled airline flights, which suggests an interesting question.  
In which category — suffering or sacrifice — would a cutback in the frequency of flights by Air Force One between the Western White House, the Southern White House and the White House White House fall?

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin  
"DON'T WORRY, DEAR. OF COURSE HE COULD GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT, BUT IT ISN'T LIKELY."  
Illustration of a woman sitting on a bed and a man sitting on a chair next to her, talking.

## Taxpayer Is Victim Of Shell Game

The average American man-on-the-street cannot understand why the U.S. capitalists would trade with the Soviet Union, Red China, and other Communist countries and take the chance of losing their investments. Especially is this so after the great losses inflicted on American capital in Chile and in Bolivia.  
The average American is not advised that his tax dollar in foreign aid and Export-Import Bank deals is being used to entice American investments and development in foreign countries. Nor is the average American advised that his tax dollars are being used to pick up losses suffered by American industry if their foreign operation is seized or nationalized by a foreign state.  
Congress in 1969 guaranteed foreign investments by establishing the Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) to "insure" U.S. capitalist operations in foreign countries.  
Section 237 (c) title IV of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1969 provides that the full faith and credit of the United States of America is pledged for the full payment and performance of obligations incurred by OPIC under its contracts. Thus, if claim settlements are in excess of available reserves, OPIC will be required to request supplementary funds from the Congress to pay the claims.  
And as additional investors' guaranty, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that U.S. companies whose overseas property is seized by a foreign government without promise of payment may write off their losses as an income tax deduction.  
Who could devise a more ingenious operation whereby capitalism of our country, can use the full faith and credit of the U.S. taxpayers to develop Communist countries around the world without any worry of loss of their investment or income?  
The American industrialist cannot lose, the foreign governments stand to gain. So, everyone should be happy except the U.S. taxpayer who has not yet seen through the shell game.  
Cong. John R. Rarick Louisiana

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### H.L. Hunt Writes

RED SPIES STILL ACTIVE IN U.S.  
It is "business as usual" for Soviet spies in the United States despite our government's efforts to bend over backwards in establishing cordial relations with the Kremlin.  
According to the FBI: "The Soviet Union continues to conduct intelligence-gathering operations within the U.S. The FBI sees no relaxation in operations directed from the Soviet bases in New York, Washington and San Francisco."  
Russia makes double use of its diplomatic personnel, training many of them for espionage. As of March 1 of this year, there were 816 Soviet officials in the United States, 45 more than a year ago. The FBI has evidence that a substantial proportion of the 816 are intelligence operatives.  
The Soviet agents are assisted by operatives from communist bloc countries in Eastern Europe. There are over 400 officials from these countries in the United States, "a sizeable number of whom are also on intelligence missions. Evidence establishes a close coordination and cooperation between the Soviet and bloc intelligence services."  
If the Soviet Union were serious about "detente," it would not need to continue its espionage work. But obviously the Kremlin retains its hostility to our country, and is using our government's eagerness to establish cordial relations to gain benefits for itself, such as expanded aid and trade. Our government has done the communists many favors in recent months. The communists could do the people of the United States a favor by calling off their spies.

## "Now is the Time for All Good Men to Come to the Aid of Their Party!"



## VICTOR RIESEL Latinos in U.S. Being Welded Politically by Labor Council

WASHINGTON — In this news-gathering craft, the slim aura-draped figure and name of the United Farm Workers leader has journalistic sex appeal. Mention Cesar Chavez and there are visions of legions of angry American peasants mobilized, marching the highways, dramatically as in film clips out of an old Pancho Villa movie.  
But it takes more than the wrath of grape-pickers to weld a movement, more than charisma and more than eloquent oratory about "The Cause."  
It takes political power — and that takes professional organizers, money, manpower and central direction.  
And that is exactly what AFL-CIO president George Meany, more vigorous at 79 than the Yale freshman class, has always supplied Cesar — and now is adding to this expertise which has made him President Nixon's most powerful enemy.  
There is a huge political vacuum in this nation — the potentially powerful social front known mostly as "the Chicano" but which basically is far more inclusive, wider, vaster and more dispersed than Chavez's United Farm Workers.  
There are tens of millions of Latinos in this land. They have not been organized politically though they, welded into one force, can swing power blocs in such unlikely industrial states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, et al.  
There is no such vacuum in the black communities. There, for example, Meany has the A. Philip Randolph Institute, directed by Bayard Rustin, in perpetual action. Nor has this phenomenon politically astute AFL-CIO chief ignored the youth.  
There Meany has among the new voters and the oldesters in their early 20s a most sophisticated organization, Frontlash, directed by Penn Kemble, who can be noted in the rooms and corridors of hotels during Democratic National Committee and commission sessions working closely with the stormy Nixon-hating (and baiting) Al Barkan, director of the umbrella AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE).  
And now Meany, who has said repeatedly that COPE is one of the nation's best political machines and that "Al tells me everything," is juggling into the Latin-American vacuum.  
The massive labor federation has just launched the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement. Says the AFL-CIO: "The Council hopes to pattern its work in the Latin community along the lines of the work of the Randolph Institute."  
This Latin workers' council, "dedicated to working through the labor movement and political action to advance the aspiration of Americans of Latin descent," obviously becomes part of the COPE machinery, which appears to me to be the most viable of major American political parties in everything but name.  
For days now scores of Latin-American delegates have been here for a founding conference. For days they have been mingling with Barkan, Chavez, A. Philip Randolph Institute officials and others in the AFL-CIO's political leadership which includes, of course, George Meany. And there is New Mexico's Sen. Joseph Montoya, in whose state the Latin-American council was provisionally set up last April 25 (in Albuquerque).  
Among the celebrities, too, is former Puerto Rican governor, Luis Munoz Marin, who, when in office, was to the island's labor movement what Lyndon Johnson was on the mainland.  
On May 8, the AFL-CIO Executive Council declared officially, "The formation of this organization is a healthy indication of the growing aspirations of the Latin American community and we welcome it." Guiding the provisional council until this conference at the Shoreham Americana have been men and women from the United Steelworkers, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Peter Fosco's Laborers and Al Shanker's teachers. Coordinating the operation has been Jack Otero, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, and Don Slaiman, director of the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Dept.  
And so they're off to the political races — with vast concentrations as their goal, not only Chavez's Chicanos, but the 600,000 Cuban refugees, the several million Puerto Ricans and the farm workers in such unlikely "rural" states as Michigan and New York.  
Obviously George Meany never overlooks a political vacuum.



## Bruce Biossat John F. Kennedy, remembered with hope

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This is a personal reminiscence of John Kennedy which fastens hard on his strong qualities. In this time of disillusionment, we need the refreshment of good memories spun not from fantasy but reality.  
What we don't need are the tainted appraisals of our "revisionist" historians, viewing Kennedy through the fogged lens of their anti-Vietnam war emotions, cramped by too little knowledge even as they pretend to more than others have gathered.  
A comet who flashed by too quickly, John Kennedy will not be fairly judged by history for years to come. His critics say he was all promise and no delivery, that, unreasonably, he lifted up people's spirits and expectations. He prepared the way, it is said, for the disillusionments which came with black riot, war, and Watergate.  
But no one truly knows what he, and hence his presidency, would have become had he lived. What we do know is something of what he was, as perceived while he lived and not later by men of self-serving special purpose.  
I knew him a dozen years, through campaigning and many interviews. Though he began shy and always showed a somewhat deceptive reserve, I found him an easy companion, wholly natural, incredibly candid, with the wit of a comedian but of a perceptive observer of life's contradictions, absurdities and, indeed, tragedies.  
Once, on a December day when as president-elect he'd paid his first visit to President Eisenhower, he spotted me at Eisenhower in the deepening dusk. He'd just pulled away from columnist Walter Lippmann's house, and I was by chance with my daughter and her schoolmates who had rushed out in hope of seeing this young hero. His car stopped in mid-street, he got out, strode over, shook hands, invited me to fly with him to New York (which I couldn't do).  
To heel-dogging newsmen who couldn't see me in the dark, it looked crazy. Critics would have put it down to "buttering up a reporter." Kennedy knew the value to a friendly press, but the fundamental tenor was just naturalness. He liked newsmen.  
His political intelligence was of the highest order, unsurpassed at least in this century, dominant over the judgments of his brother Robert and other sharp aides. I suspect this grasp would have served him well in a longer presidency, for it is a vital ingredient in a leader's decision-making.  
John Kennedy always could see real peril to his prospects, as with the hatreds stirred by his Catholicism. In every instance, he rose to the challenge.  
He took the nettle of his religion in the crucial 1960 West Virginia primary. My vivid memory is his slender figure atop a car hood in a shabby town, his own voice raising the question no one had brought up: When Harry Truman spurned the convention as "rigged" for Kennedy, the young man, victor in seven straight primaries, answered on nationwide television. In personal encounter and the convention scene, he faced down challenger Lyndon Johnson, absorbed in a burst of insults, and then headedly picked his detractor as his running mate. That fall he debated and beat Richard Nixon, champion debater.  
Through 12 years I watched John Kennedy grow as he enlarged his goals, seized the challenges, found a firm voice that lifted millions of Americans to new hope. I have no patience with those who pick flaws with those who pick flaws with the young Kennedy of 1950, for they deny his proven growth and deny him the chance to change which many would grant even to enemy nations. He should be remembered for the hope he spread — which we need so much today.

## Inside Washington

Food In Congress May Cut Grants to Arabs  
By Rolf S. Allen

WASHINGTON — The U.S. long the U.S. can be expected to shoulder the lion's share of the defense burden of Western Europe if at the first sign of Arab pressure, the Europeans fall over themselves to submit to blackmail.  
The Arab oil producers should be reminded that economic boycotts are two-edged weapons, and that the U.S. is prepared to take the lions necessary to protect itself. They should also be reminded that the American people do not like being intimidated, and that the U.S. will take the conservation steps necessary to ride out the present situation while planning for a later future self-sufficiency.  
This kind of message will be understood and respected.  
Reinforcing this emphatic cold-war talk, Sen. Ribicoff lists the following major alternatives of energy:  
— Estimated 385 billion barrels of oil not presently included in proven U.S. reserves is an immense potential is "lost equal to all the oil discovered in the U.S. up to 1971."  
— 1.8 trillion potential barrels of crude oil in shale deposits in Western states.  
— 1.178 trillion cubic feet of ultimately discoverable natural gas — a total slightly less than double all the natural gas discovered up to 1971.  
— U.S. Geological Survey estimates the nation's total coal reserves at 3.2 trillion tons, with 150 billion tons presently recoverable — enough for some 200 years.  
— Also, 1.6 million tons of mineable uranium which 700,000 tons are obtainable at a cost low enough to insure cumulative requirements through 1985.  
Concludes the timely study: "The key to a realistic energy research and development policy leading to the needed level of self-sufficiency goal in the space age such old-fashioned solution will arise many Americans but greatly increased coal production, along with gasification and liquefaction of coal must be the main elements in an effective program. The advantages are obvious. Gas is cleaner, more adaptable, easily transported — and environmentally the most accessible."  
Directly in line with this significant legislation, a special report to the Senate Government Operations Committee bluntly admonishes the Arabs to watch their step. Economic boycotts are double-edged swords that cut both ways.  
Titled "Petropolitics and the American Energy Shortage" and submitted by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a ranking committee member, the report forcefully stresses that the U.S. will not stand being "intimidated," has the means to "protect itself," and is prepared to use them.  
Highlights of this important but unnoticed study are as follows:  
"What is needed is some very plain talk by the leaders of this country both to our European allies and to the Arab oil countries who are waging economic warfare against us. Our NATO partners should be made aware of the responsibilities they have to the United States and to the protection of NATO's southern flank.  
"It is reasonable to ask how

## Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER  
It was Agnew's attorney who finally discovered the source of the news leak. Dripped right from the V's office.  
GOP leaders warned White House of election loss because of Nixon veto. Voters, like elephants, never forget.  
Melvin Laird urged release of the disputed tapes while White House hoped for a release of Laird.  
Labor Secretary Brennan rumored to be leaving Cabinet — which should ease Meany's labor pains.  
Bob Hope is undecided whether to entertain our arm forces in Washington. Sen. Clemente or Key Biscayne.

## Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
ACROSS:  
1 Kenlike game  
6 Stream in Ohio  
11 Embellishes  
13 Homily  
14 Kind of bound  
15 Pub  
16 Certain railways  
17 Spring bird  
19 Numbers (ab.)  
20 Acquisces  
22 Farm building  
25 Drop  
26 Old Testament objects  
30 Encourage  
31 Ore pit  
32 Luxuriant  
33 Bryophytic plant  
34 Feminine suffix  
35 Possessive pronoun  
38 Feminine appellation  
39 Much smaller  
42 Female sheep  
45 Duct (anat.)  
46 801 (Roman)  
49 District  
51 Lovers  
53 Neglected  
54 Epoch  
55 Causes  
56 Puff up  
DOWN:  
1 Implement (comb. form)  
2 Of land ownership (law)  
3 Hurl  
4 Transpoos  
36 Heavy blows  
6 Intended  
7 Masculine nickname  
8 Prayer ending  
9 Philippine Muslim  
10 Hostilities  
12 Opposed to lee (geol.)  
27 Tumult  
28 Present month (ab.)  
29 Flat-topped hill  
35 Silly  
36 Wine cask  
37 Fixed look  
40 Portrait statues  
41 Abscond  
42 Small shields  
43 Lack (ab.)  
44 Within (comb. form)  
46 Ten (Prefix)  
47 Outer garment  
48 Small island  
49 Spinning toy  
52 Unit of wire measurement

**Your Horoscope**

By Jeane Dixon

**THURSDAY, NOV. 22**  
 Your birthday today: This year the Sun moves from Scorpio to Sagittarius at 5:55 a.m. EST. The time varies in other years. Thanksgiving also falls on different dates. You have a great deal to be thankful for, whether you are a Scorpio or a Sagittarian, as the coming year will be generally prosperous, healthy, and bring increasing capacity for extended sensory perception. Today's natives seek usable knowledge, often master precision skills.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** You will thrive and feel much better if you share whatever you have with those who have less, without condescension.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Family discussions tend toward choosing up sides for a prolonged bicker. Stay out of it as neither side is completely presented.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Whenever there is a lull in festivity today, let your thoughts dwell on how great things are in contrast with what they might be.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** You have unfinished business to pursue, as well as creature comforts to enjoy. Altogether, you have much to give thanks for.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** It's up to you to realize conditions have blown on past where they were. Let bygones be bygones; pray that others will do likewise.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** A little shoptalk late in the day can start a good idea sprouting for you. Concentrate on the subtle nuances of family ties.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Be easy on yourself, forgive all those who have been difficult, give thanks that things are as well as they are.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** You are in the tantalizing spot of having some bright ideas and not the appropriate conditions for applying them. Adjourn business for the day.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** You needn't ask for favors nor the return of what you've lent. It is better not to discuss plans or intentions today.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** See that whatever has been plaguing you is about finished. Be clear and definite in letting your loved ones know of your feelings.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Suspend all business for the day and perhaps the rest of the week, if you can. It is time to pursue spiritual advancement.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** With all under control, enjoy Thanksgiving despite the probability that you will have a great deal of work to do.



**Dear Abby**

**Son's a wrong number — mother tells him so**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My 15-year-old son has built a bedroom in our garage. He asked me if he could install an extension phone out there as a friend of his had done. I told him I thought it was illegal and he should not do it.

I returned from a brief trip to find that he installed a phone in his room. (He bought the instrument from a radio shack store.)

Also, he has two road signs mounted on his wall. He said one was given to him by a friend, and the other he picked out of a gutter after having seen it there for a year. [I believe him.]

I think the phone should be removed from our son's room unless he is willing to have it installed by the phone company and pay monthly charges. I also believe the road signs should be taken down, since they were county property. What do you think? A MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER:** The same principle is involved in both instances. By-passing the phone company is taking a free ride on their monthly service, even tho the instrument was purchased elsewhere. Keeping road signs that belong to the county is also dishonest. I'm with you, mother.

**DEAR READERS:** If you are not accustomed to saying grace before each meal, but would like to offer a Thanksgiving prayer at your table on this Thanksgiving Day, mine is yours for the reading. And here it is:

O, heavenly Father,  
 We thank Thee for the food  
 And remember the hungry.  
 We thank Thee for health  
 And remember the sick.  
 We thank Thee for friends  
 And remember the friendless.  
 We thank Thee for freedom  
 And remember the enslaved.  
 May these remembrances stir us to service  
 That Thy gifts to us may be used for others.

Amen.  
 [Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, Love, Abby]

**DEAR ABBY:** I work in a hospital, and I wish you would please devote a little space in your column to the way people should conduct themselves when visiting a patient in the hospital. Recently a patient was admitted with a serious heart condition.

The patient's sister entered, hysterical and in tears. She threw herself upon the patient [who was wired and bottled on both sides] and screamed: "Thank God you're alive. I thought you'd be dead by the time I got back!"

Then the patient's husband said to his ailing wife: "When I told So and So you were rushed to the hospital with a heart attack, she said: 'She'll never make it!'"

This kind of talk at the bedside of a patient is uncalled for, and detrimental to the welfare of the patient. Please ask people to think before they speak, even tho they are emotionally upset.

N. Y. POST READER

**DEAR READER:** Your letter may serve a useful purpose, but common sense is such an uncommon commodity, some fools will continue to babble, regardless.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAME FIGHT THIS YEAR IN ATLANTIC, IA.":** Settle it by going to your mother's for Thanksgiving, and to his mother's for Christmas.

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

**Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."**



**AUTUMN CENTERPIECE** — The Thanksgiving spirit comes alive on tables adorned with rich-colored fall flowers represented by this centerpiece of mums, pompons and autumn leaves and a stunning buffet arrangement of daisy disbud mums and dried materials.

**Flowers In The House Express Thanksgiving**

Flowers in the house — bountiful and beautiful — can express the rugged charm of early American life this Thanksgiving season.

Two centuries ago in frontier America, every ordinary object in the home was a treasure. The simplest necessities — furniture, tools, homespun clothing — were sparse and never taken for granted. But what the pioneer family lacked in luxuries, it more than compensated for in hard work, vision and an inborn love for natural beauty.

Every early American housewife knew, for example, that the plainest room acquires a special glow when beautified with fresh flowers. In spring, summer and fall, fragrant blossoms were gathered from fields and forests, from meadows and richly-cultivated gardens. Bouquet-making was almost a daily affair. Arrangements were simple in line — plump and rounded — and often lavishly proportioned.

Fresh flowers were few, of course, in winter. So early in the fall, certain flowers called "everlastings" were harvested and dried to adorn rooms during the winter season. Sturdy oak, pine, birch and maple furniture took on an air of quietude and whimsy when decorated with plump bouquets of dried statice, strawflowers, York-torn onions, goldenrod, globe thistle, honesty and pearly everlasting.

The pleasant old custom of strewing flowers everywhere about the house was — and is today — the American housewife's natural heritage. The Society of American Florists reports that a good half century before Jamestown was founded, the practice had taken firm hold upon England's housewives, for both practical and decorative reasons. The fragrance of a flower or herb was as highly valued as its beauty. Sweet-smelling plants and flowers were believed to prevent pestilence and — added dividend — they kept the house smelling fresh and clean.

Today's flower arranger can best express the rustic simplicity of early American life with brilliant blossoms of a coarse or medium texture, and harvest colors of red, russet, beige and gold. Flamboyant bouquets of marigolds, calendulas, bronze chrysanthemums, yellow snapdragons, burgundy cockscomb and gold celosia summon images of pioneer life.

Not to be forgotten, also, is the wealth of available dried material — Indian corn, lotus pods, seeds, wheat, cattails and ornamental grasses. A woody spray of brightly-hued oak leaves and exotic dried pods and grasses hung on the front door extends a hearty welcome to callers and dinner guests.

Interestingly, flowers were never placed on the early American Thanksgiving table.

**Thaw Meats Safely**

**COLLEGE STATION** — Improperly thawed meat is one of the most common sources of food-borne diseases, according to a foods and nutrition specialist.

"Bacteria which cause these diseases grow and multiply at temperatures between 40 and 120 degrees F. When foods remain in this 'danger zone' for three to four hours, they can become unsafe to eat," Sally Springer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, warned.

"Only heating food to 170 degrees F. and above for a period of time kills the bacteria. Freezing doesn't — it simply retards their growth."

The specialist offered several precautions to insure meat safety.

"Thaw all meats — including poultry — in the refrigerator. Or, to thaw meat items quickly, place wrapped packages under cold water.

Both methods, she explained, keep meat out of the "danger zone" for bacteria growth.

Fresh or freshly-thawed ground meat, fish or poultry

**WIN AT BRIDGE** Wednesday, Nov. 21

**Safety play assures contract**

Suppose East makes the brilliant return of his singleton diamond. How should South play the hand against this defense?

He goes up with his diamond queen; leads a high trump and continues with a low trump.

If trumps break 3-2 there will be only one trump out against him. If a diamond is led and ruffed it will be the third and last defensive trick. If the diamond is not ruffed South still plays more diamonds until someone does ruff.

Actually, trumps break 4-1. If the man with four trumps started with two diamonds he can lead a second diamond and fix declarer's wagon, but players just aren't that good. The diamond lead almost had to be a singleton and now a second diamond can't be played.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**

After West opens a heart the ordinary declarer is likely to remark, "Partner, we didn't bid enough."

The very careful declarer will review the bidding and come to the conclusion that there is a good chance to find both the diamond and spade suit breaking 4-1. In that case, if he simply tries to draw trumps he is likely to wind up one or two tricks short at his game contract.

Now let's look at the various ways to safeguard the contract. Suppose East leads a club or a second heart at trick two. In that case the safety play is to duck one trump. This will cost a trick or tricks if trumps break 3-2, but it will take care of a 4-1 break.

**Shower Honors Miss Allen**

Miss Renee Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen and bride-elect of Frank McCullough, White Deer was honored recently in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church, Skellytown with a bridal shower.

Hostesses were Meses John Chaney Sr. Jerry Simpson, Homer Lester, John Banks, Wayne Mathews, Neal McBroom, Irvin Brown, Bill Evans, Walt Barnett, Frankie Bumpers, Bill (Myrtle) Thompson, Bill Moreland, Bill Price, Elmer Nichols, Tom Veale, Clarence Kaiser, Ralph Fox Jr., Gene Pace, M.L. Giesler, Everett Crawford, Jimmy Fox, Therisa Hinds, Jimmy Horner, J.C. Jarvis, Billie Stephenson, Roy Paul Thurmond, Gary Gortmaker, Darwin H. Allen, Virgie McGee and Clyde Horner.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a red and white rose bud corsage. Mrs. Earl O'Steen presided at the guest register from a table covered with a white lace cloth and a bouquet of red and white roses in a white milk glass vase.

The round serving table was covered with a deep rose cloth edged with a wide rose color lace border, and the center piece was a tall bouquet of shades of red and rose in a footed tall crystal bowl. Miss Gloria Barron and Miss Glenda Bell presided at the table and served cookies, nuts, raspberry gingerale punch from a crystal punch-owl.

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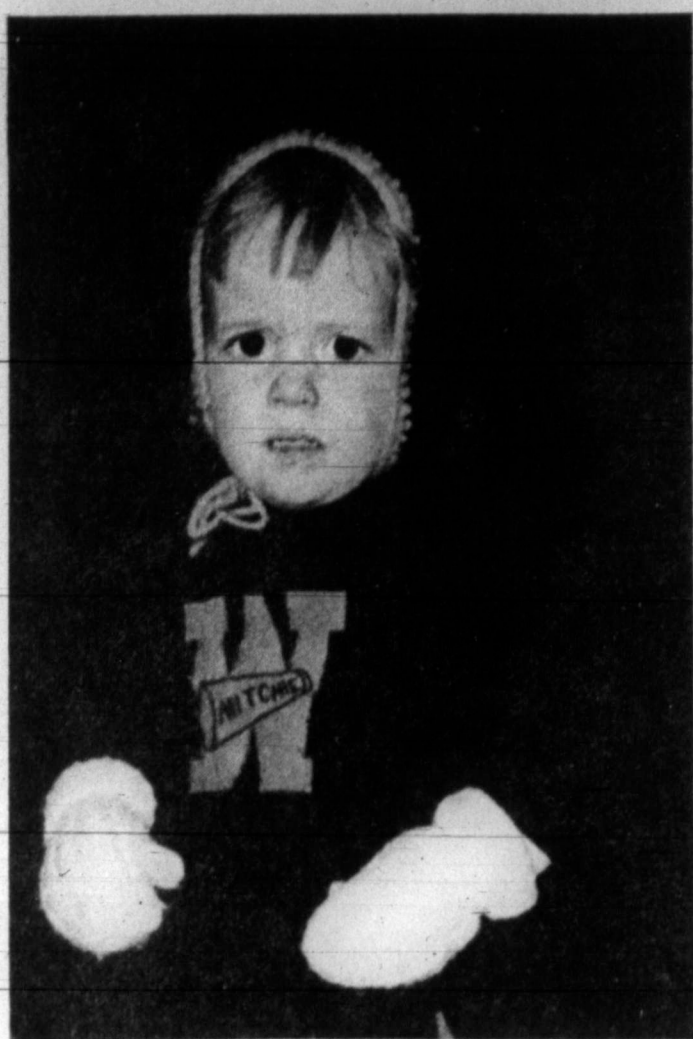
You've got a great meal comin' when you come into Furr's!

District Champion Clarendon Wins 37-7

# Wheeler Mustangs Wind Up Season



**ADJUSTING MUSIC** — Cornet player George Elliott takes a time out during half-time performance to readjust his music as the Wheeler band performs at half-time.



**WORRIED** — Wheeler mascot Mitchalina Loyd, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Loyd, gets a worried expression after Clarendon scored its first touchdown against her Mustangs.

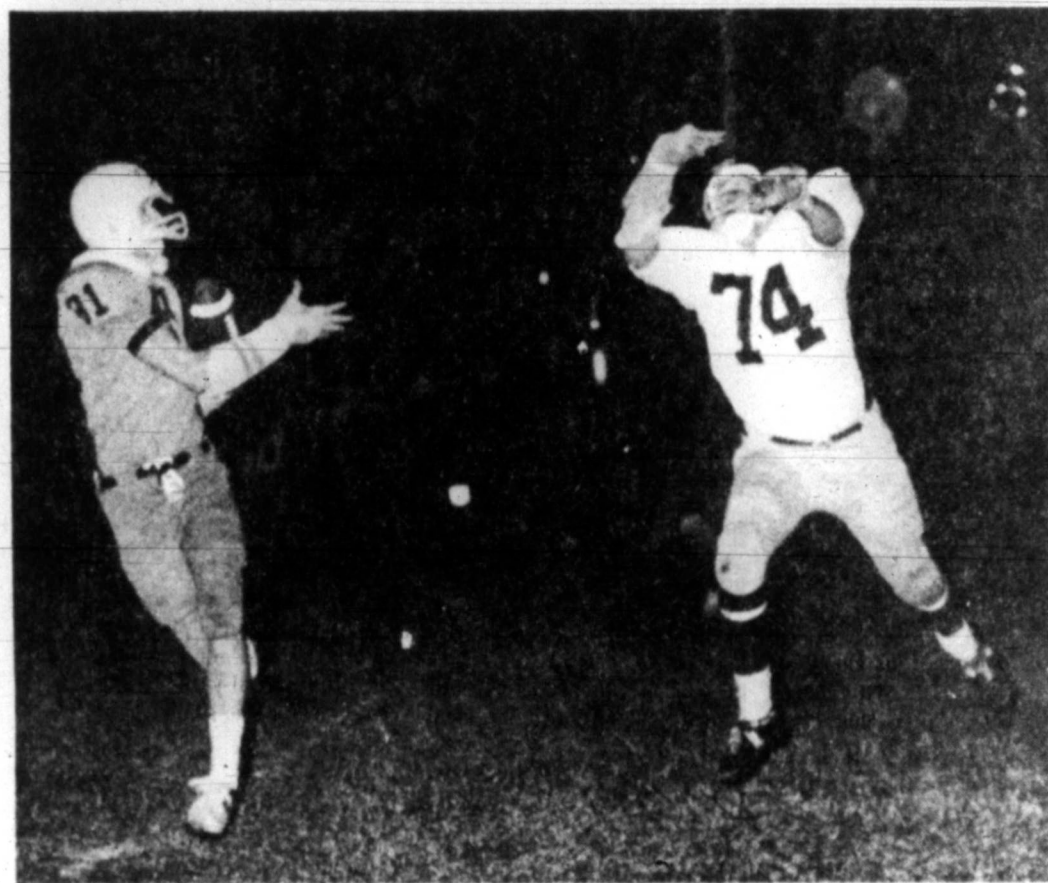


**CLOSING IN** — Clarendon player Johnny Gerner (40) closes in on Wheeler's Lewis Britt (30) for a tackle as Tom Hill (60) and Randy Croslin (12) watch.



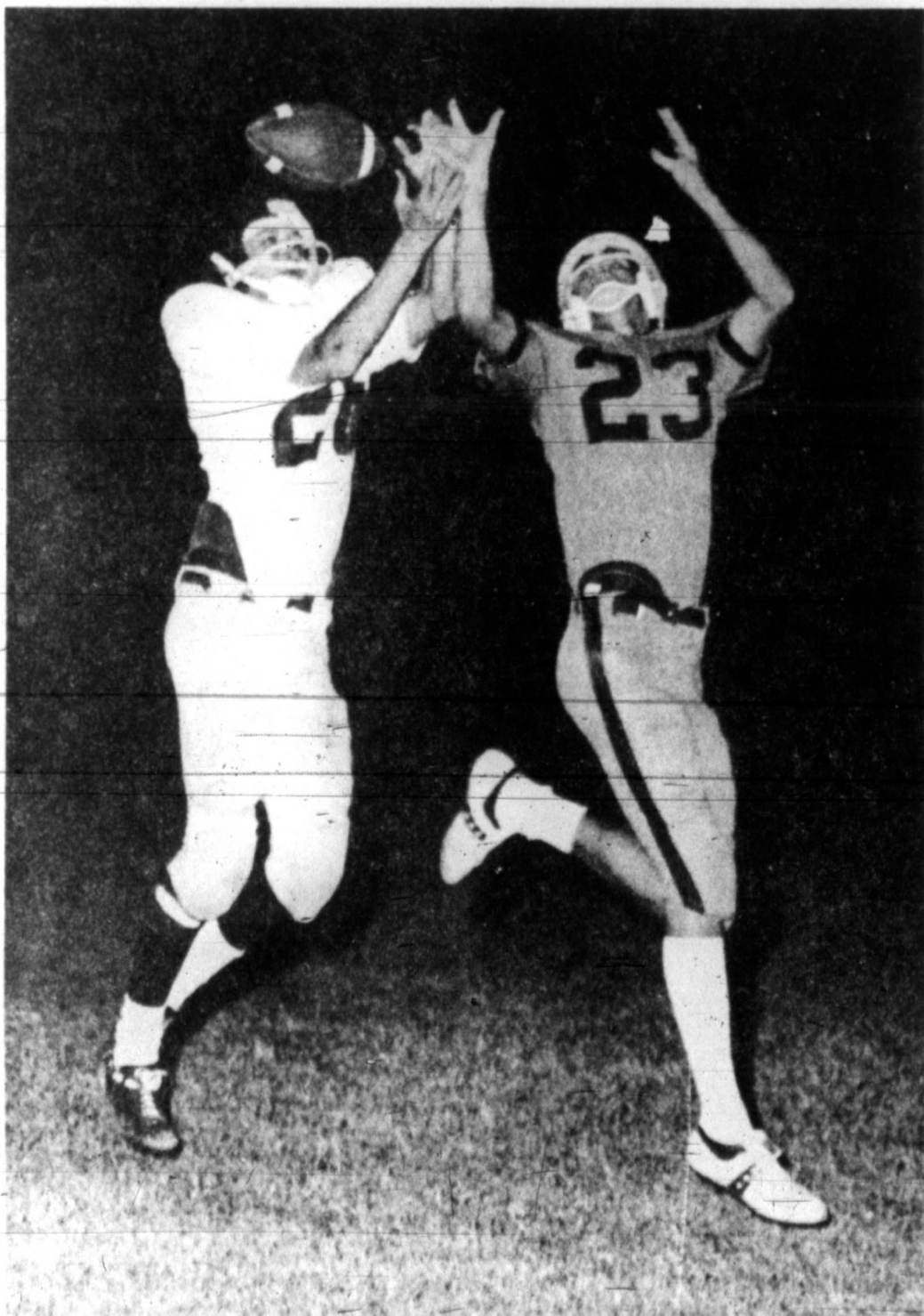
**COMING DOWN** — Wheeler's Larry Rives is collared by a Clarendon Bronco as Wheeler's Terry Tidwell (21) stumbles in and Tom Hill (60)

and Scott Hamilton (32) watch to make sure of the stop.

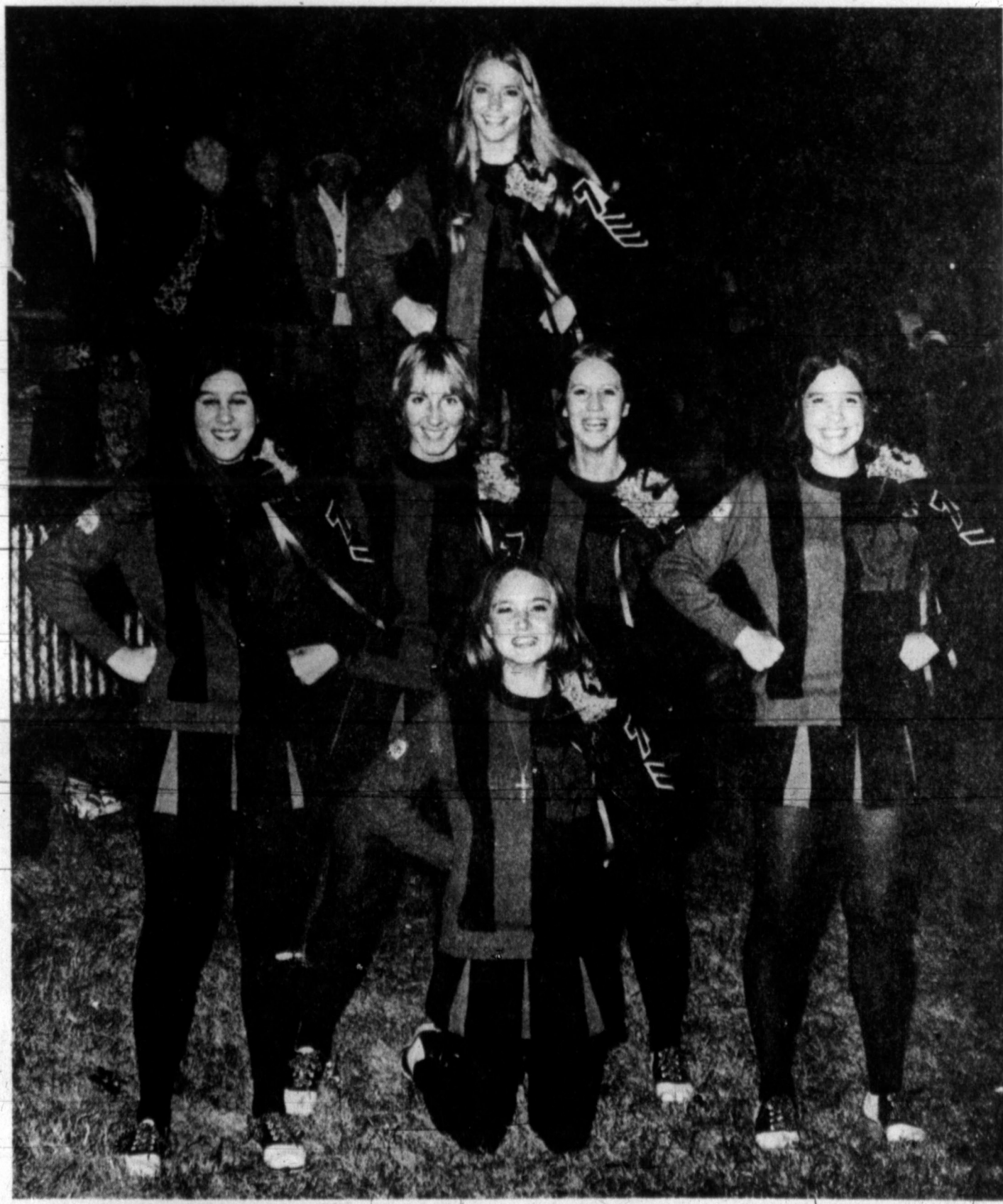


**CATCHING** — Wheeler End Lonnie Whitener pulls in a pass as Clarendon's Jim Floyd (74) reaches for the ball.

Photos By Terry Hanna



**LOOSE BALL** — Coming across Clarendon's Stan Shelton (26) defends against Wheeler's Don Chapman (23) as the pass falls incomplete.



**MUSTANG CHEERLEADERS** — In front are Jana Marshall, Kim Dutton, Teresa Ford, Debra

McWhorter, Nancy Giddens and on top is Sally Brown.

# Harvesters Whip Ector, 95-74

By PAUL SIMS

Pampa, sluggish in the third period and watching a 19-point halftime dwindling away, scored 28 points in the final quarter and whipped the Odessa Ector Eagles, 95-74 Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The turnover-marred game left Pampa with a 2-0 mark after Saturday's 68-47 victory over Hereford. Ector opened its season against the Harvesters.

Pampa, leading 44-25 at the half, was outscored in the third quarter, 29-23, as Ector cut the margin to 13 going into the final period. The Eagles were down by only 11 early in the fourth period as Reginal O'Neal hit a

jumper from the top of the circle to make it 67-56.

After that, Ector was never in the game.

Senior Pampa guard Keith Samples scored eight points in the closing eight minutes to pace the Harvesters to an 89-66 lead with just under two minutes left to play. The lead became 25 points when forward Ricky Beesley hit a pair of free throws a few seconds later. Beesley was also the game's leading scorer with 22 points.

Six of Samples' points in the last period came on layups.

Pampa jumped out to a 13-4 lead early in the contest behind Beesley, who hit from the middle of the key and from 15 feet out on the right side, and guard Ray Powell, whose steals and unpredictable shots hurt the undersized Eagles throughout the game. Powell and Beesley each scored six

points in the quarter as Pampa led 21-13 going into the second.

Six-three post Billy Wilbon hit three layups and scored seven of his 15 points to lead Pampa in the second period to its 19-point lead when the buzzer sounded.

The Eagles' James Guyton, a 6-1 senior leaper, and O'Neal put Ector back into the game with eight points apiece in the third period. Ector reeled off nine straight points to end the quarter behind two straight buckets by Guyton, a layup and free shot by George Walker and a layup by O'Neal.

Both teams used a full-court press defensively throughout the game which forced numerous turnovers.

Wilbon led Pampa on the boards with 13 rebounds. The Harvesters outrebounded the Eagles, 30-23. Edward Pierce pulled down eight to lead the visitors.

Pampa finished with five players hitting in double figures. Beesley scored 22. Powell scored 21. Samples chipped in 16. Wilbon had 15 and 6-6 post-Randy Warner scored 11.

Guyton scored 19 and Walker 18 to lead the Eagle scoring attack.

Pampa travels to Midland later this week to compete in the Tall City Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Harvesters take on Ft. Worth Poly at 4 p.m. Friday. Other teams involved in the select tourney are Midland High and Midland Lee, Amarillo Palo Duro, Lubbock Monterey, San Antonio Jefferson and Ft. Worth Arlington Heights.

Pampa's Shockers lost to Ector's JV, 62-21, prior to the varsity game. Chuck Pierce and Matiga Buntun each scored 14

points to lead Pampa, while Ector's James Butler scored 21.

★ ★ ★	FG	FT	PTA	TP
Guyton	8	11	13	13
Walker	7	11	13	13
O'Neal	6	11	13	13
Pierce	4	6	10	10
Alexander	4	11	13	13
Cockerham	1	6	10	10
Handolph	1	6	10	10
Thompson	0	6	10	10
Woods	0	6	10	10
Davis	0	6	10	10
Totals	34	64	74	74
Fouled out - Pierce, Guyton				
PAMPA (8)	FG	FT	PTA	TP
Beesley	10	24	23	23
Powell	10	17	21	21
Samples	6	14	16	16
Wilbon	4	14	13	13
Warner	5	12	11	11
Lewis	0	7	7	7
Ries	0	2	2	2
Edwards	0	1	1	1
Carey	0	0	0	0
Traser	0	0	0	0
Gambin	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	21	95	95
Fouled out - none				
Score by quarters	12	25	54	74
PAMPA	21	44	67	95

## SPORTS PAGE

### STARGELL UPSET

# Rose Named Baseball's MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose was named the Most Valuable Player in the National League today and he was jumping for joy, but Willie Stargell was just jumping mad and wondering what he had to do to win.

"I'm the happiest guy in the world," said Rose, the peppery captain of the Cincinnati Reds who batted .338 to win his third batting title.

"It's really great because it was a letdown not to win the playoffs and get into the World Series," he added. "This picks me up and helps me through the winter. I can't wait to get started playing baseball again next spring."

Pittsburgh's Stargell, the major league home run (44) and RBI (119) leader, was frustrated in the MVP vote for the second time in three seasons and said he had "built up a callous" to it. But, added Stargell:

"I had planned I wasn't gonna

be stunned, but there was a reaction—I'd be lying if I said there wasn't. This was my best year.

"I know Pete's the kind of guy that people like," added Stargell. "He's easy to like the way he plays. But there are other players who are deserving."

It was the closest MVP vote in the NL since 1969.

Rose was named first on 12, second on 10 and third on two of the 24 ballots cast by a panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America—two voters in each NL city. He had 274 points in the voting to 250 for Stargell, who received 10 firsts and 7 seconds but was named as low as eighth place on one ballot, cast by Bill Conlin of the Philadelphia Daily News.

Bobby Bonds (39 homers, 96 RBIs) of San Francisco and Rose's teammate, Joe Morgan (290 average, 67 stolen bases) who split the remaining two first-place votes, placed third

and fourth, respectively. Mike Marshall, Montreal's super reliever, was fifth.

Rose, an 11-year veteran who passed the 2,000-hit mark this season, said he believed he "really grew up this year."

"I know that sounds funny after 11 years in baseball, but I grew up," he said. "I'd call myself a grown-up who plays like a kid. I tried not to be a selfish player. I was captain and I tried to make my team better. I learned you can't be a team leader by hanging around the same guys all the time so I tried to be good friends with everybody on the team. We didn't have any cliques on this team."

# Milwaukee Drops 3rd Game In 5 Outings, Tied In MW

By United Press International

The hunting season has opened in the National Basketball Association and everybody is shooting down the Bucks.

Milwaukee owned a 13-game winning string earlier this month but suddenly the Bucks have become mere mortals. They lost to Boston Friday night, to New York Saturday night and fell victim to Golden State, 108-105, Tuesday night. The three losses in five nights dropped Milwaukee into a first-place tie with Chicago in the Midwest Division.

Rick Barry, one of the NBA's top sharpshooters, unloaded for 31 points as the Warriors continued to victimize the Bucks. Last season, Milwaukee finished the regular grind with a 14-game winning streak and then bowed to Golden State in the playoffs.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Dandridge provided the ammunition for a Milwaukee attack with 20 points each but their firepower was wasted when the rest of the Bucks couldn't stay on target.

Chicago won for the 14th time in its last 16 games by beating Portland, 106-101. New York routed Los Angeles, 105-89. Buffalo bombed Phoenix, 127-

100, and Philadelphia downed Kansas City-Omaha, 109-103, in other NBA games.

A Chicago 11-point lead was whittled to one by Portland at 96-95 with two minutes remaining but Chet Walker, who had 30 points, sparked a comeback with a basket and four foul shots. Geoff Petrie led the Trail Blazers with 29 points as expansion Portland dropped its 16th game in 18 meetings with Chicago.

**Victoria Might Rejoin League**

VICTORIA, Tex. (UPI)—The City of Victoria is likely to rejoin the Texas League next season after several years' absence.

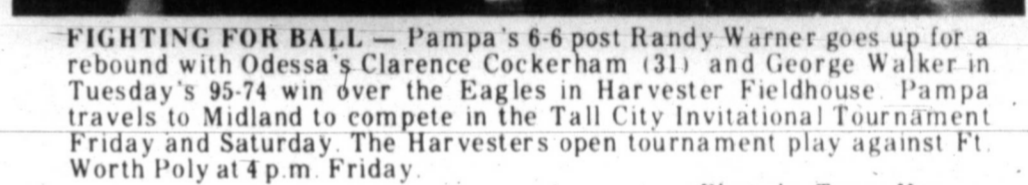
"Everybody has been very cooperative here and I think we'll have it worked out by the time of another city council meeting next Tuesday," Cal Rockefeller of Montee, La., said Tuesday.

Rockefeller has an option on the New York Mets' Texas League franchise at Memphis, Tenn. Memphis is scheduled to join the International League next season.

He and league president Bobby Bragan talked with city manager John Lee and other city officials who would be responsible for refurbishing the city-owned Rosebud Park Stadium.

Rockefeller estimated it would take "about \$35,000" worth of work to get the 4,000-capacity park ready to play.

Contrary to popular belief, the legs of a newborn colt are not at their mature length at birth.



FIGHTING FOR BALL — Pampa's 6-6 post Randy Warner goes up for a rebound with Odessa's Clarence Cockerham (31) and George Walker in Tuesday's 95-74 win over the Eagles in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa travels to Midland to compete in the Tall City Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Harvesters open tournament play against Ft. Worth Poly at 4 p.m. Friday.

# Waters—Enemy In Dallas

By VITO STELLINO

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's an 18-inch steel pin running up his left arm from his elbow to his shoulder. The arm's been broken three times since last New Year's Eve and he has only about 60 per cent mobility with it. Three fingers on his left hand and his left forearm are still numb.

But Charlie Waters' left arm isn't his problem these days. His real struggle is with his psyche.

He knows you need a thick skin to play the left cornerback slot for the Dallas Cowboys. But he doesn't have one.

"I'm sensitive but you need a thick skin in this business," he says wistfully. "It's tough to be sensitive when you've been blamed for keeping the Cowboys out of last year's Super Bowl."

The boogie on the field is bad enough but off the field it's even worse. "I've got to get out of Dallas," he says. "I'd like to go someplace else and start all over."

**He's Chained to Left Corner**

But for the time being, he's chained to the left corner in Dallas. He'll be there Thursday when the Cowboys host the Miami Dolphins in their Thanksgiving Day battle and for the rest of the season.

Meanwhile, he waits for the season to end. And not just because that's when the steel pin comes out of his arm.

"The arm doesn't affect my

playing at all," he insists. "I'm not trying to be a tough guy."

But the criticism is different. "I can't wait for the season to get over so I can take off. I can't go out of the house without people hounding me. And even the people who come up to you and say 'I'm with ya' aren't much help. I wish they wouldn't say anything."

But in Dallas, they keep reminding Waters of the NFC title game against Washington last New Year's Eve.

That's the game when Billy Kilmer and Charlie Taylor burned Waters before he suffered the broken arm after fielding a punt in the third

period. Actually, he got something of a bad rap because the Cowboys only trailed, 10-3, when he was injured and they lost, 26-3. But the fans haven't forgotten the 51-yarder Taylor caught before he grabbed a 15-yard touchdown strike.

**Waters Was the Victim**

Waters was the victim and he hasn't forgotten, either.

"I'm no fool. I know when I'm getting beat. It's the sickest feeling in the world. There's no way you can describe it. It's a bad feeling. Only somebody who's played cornerback can know how it feels."

But he knows he's taken more than his share of the blame.

"It's a shame that this is a team game but one man is responsible for a loss. I've got a lot of grief about it and a lot of negative press. I just stopped reading the papers and looking at TV. I think it affected my play. But I try not to blame myself. It's a sign of immaturity to do that. I don't have as much respect as I deserve."

He's had some good moments this year. Just 10 days ago, he intercepted two passes and picked up a fumble against the New York Giants. But he's had some bad ones too and each time he does, the fans remember Washington.

Sometimes he wonders why. Why take all the abuse, the grief and the pain? He thought about it while he was hospitalized for three months after last season. His arm was broken two more times before it healed properly.

"I don't know I debated whether it was all worth it. But it is the only thing I know how to do. I love to play. It's all worth it when you're playing well. I love to win."

What would he do if he wasn't playing? He paused and said, "Just hang around."

One of Waters' problems is that he's playing out of position. Coach (Tom) Landry doesn't like me to say it but my position is strong safety. I've played everywhere they've asked me to. I even played free safety for a year."

Landry defends Waters.

"He's got a great feel for the ball. He's a smart player who doesn't have the most natural ability in the world but he makes up for it in hustle."

Landry also gave him a year of confidence earlier in the year when things weren't going well. Waters noted, "Landry said if the club had 40 men who tried as hard as I did, we'd have no trouble."

Meanwhile, the Cowboys and Waters are stuck with each as they go down the stretch. Landry knows they can't win without him.

Waters wants to show they can win with him.

# Bowling Results

**HARVESTER WOMEN'S**

First place team — Keyes Pharmacy

Second place team — Pampa Hardware

High team game — Milliron (862)

High team series — Milliron (2502)

High individual game — Lela Swain (206)

High individual series — Lela Swain (563)

# PHS Finishes Fourth Tuesday In District CC

AMARILLO — Pampa, with three runners qualifying for the regional meet, finished fourth in the six-team District 3-AAA Cross Country Meet Tuesday in Amarillo.

David Putnam finished seventh with 10:43. Noel Hansen finished ninth with 10:46, and David Kitchens won 10th with 10:47 to lead Pampa as the three qualified for the regional meet Dec. 1 in Abilene.

Tascosa won the meet with a 34, followed by Caprock, 71; Amarillo High, 92; Pampa, 98; Borger, 99; and Palo Duro, 124.

Larry Sims of Caprock won the meet with a time of 10:17, and in second by a foot was Tascosa's Van Steed, who also ran a 10:17.

Other Pampa runners were Henry Clinton, 34:12; 30; Rick Hayes, 36:12; 42; and Barry Lemons, 37:12; 47.

# Tohill To Have Bleak Thanksgiving, Players Upset At Coach's Canning

By United Press International

The first to feel the effects of the firing of TCU Coach Billy Tohill was the disposed coach himself.

"It will be a bleak Thanksgiving at our house," Tohill said Tuesday. "Come to think of it, it's going to be that way Christmas, too."

The second persons to feel the effects were the players who were coached by Tohill.

"When I told the players they just sort of dropped their heads," Tohill said. "I didn't give them a whole lot of time to think about it. I just told them to get out on that practice field and get ready to play Saturday."

"It upsets me," TCU quarterback Lee Cook said of the firing. "I really think a lot of To

hill. I think he's a great coach. He's got more courage, more guts, than anyone I've known. I really hate to see it happen."

The next persons to feel the effects very well would be the Rice Owls, TCU's opponent this Saturday.

"I know how the players feel about Billy Tohill and I'm sure they're going to be fired up to come down here and win one for him," Rice Coach Al Conover said Tuesday. "Once again it's going to be a tough situation for us."

Rice, fresh from upset victories over Arkansas and Texas A&M is currently a one-point favorite.

Conover hopes to get his team up for the game by showing them another bad movie. The

coach says he always tries to take the team to see a crummy flick the night before a game.

"We never show a good movie," he said. "It's a good movie, they'll come out thinking about it. So we show the worst movies we can find."

Two weeks ago, Conover showed the movie "Electra-Glide in Blue," the night before the Owls upset Arkansas. Last week it was "Cops and Robbers" before the upset over A&M.

"This week I'm looking for a good Roy Rogers flick," he said.

The national sport of most South American countries is soccer.

# Police Investigating Gambling Charges By Ex-Hawaii QB

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police are investigating charges by University of Hawaii quarterback Casey Ortez that teammates bet on the point spread of their games.

Ortez said he was assaulted when the point spread did not match the betting patterns of team defensive members.

A Police Department spokesman said late Tuesday that the investigation had started, headed by the Criminal Investigation Division. The vice squad was asked to assist.

University Athletic Director Paul Durham said that, although he and his staff did not believe the charges to be true, they were "extremely serious."

Durham said "to clear the air" he had asked the Police Department to begin an investigation.

Ortez abruptly quit the team and left with wide receiver Alan Brown after an incident in the locker room Saturday night. Both Brown and Ortez left for Dallas Monday night.

# Basketball Standings

NBA Standings			
By United Press International			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	w. l.	pct.	g. b.
Boston	13	3	813
New York	12	7	632 2½
Buffalo	9	12	429 6½
Philadelphia	6	12	333 8
Central Division			
	w. l.	pct.	g. b.
Atlanta	10	8	556 —
Capital	8	7	533 ½
Houston	5	13	278 5
Cleveland	4	15	211 6½
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	w. l.	pct.	g. b.
Milwaukee	15	4	789 —
Chicago	15	4	789 —
Detroit	11	8	579 4
KC-Omaha	6	13	316 9
Pacific Division			
	w. l.	pct.	g. b.
Los Angeles	12	7	632 —
Golden State	9	6	600 1
Portland	9	8	529 2
Seattle	7	14	333 6
Phoenix	4	14	222 7½
Tuesday's Results			
Buffalo 127	Phoenix 100		
New York 106	Los Angeles 89		
Chicago 106	Portland 101		
Golden St. 108	Milwaukee 105		
Phila 109	KC-Omaha 103		
(Only games scheduled)			
ABA Standings			
By United Press International			
East			
	w. l.	pct.	g. b.
x-Kentucky	13	3	813 —
Carolina	17	5	773 —
New York	7	11	389 7
Memphis	6	12	333 8
Virginia	5	11	313 8
West			
	w. l.	pct.	g. b.
Denver	10	7	588 —
Utah	10	9	526 1
Indiana	9	9	500 1½
San Antonio	9	13	409 3½
San Diego	6	12	333 4½
x-Games behind based on 1st-place team			
Tuesday's Results			
Carolina 113	Denver 106		
Indiana 102	Utah 98		
(Only games scheduled)			

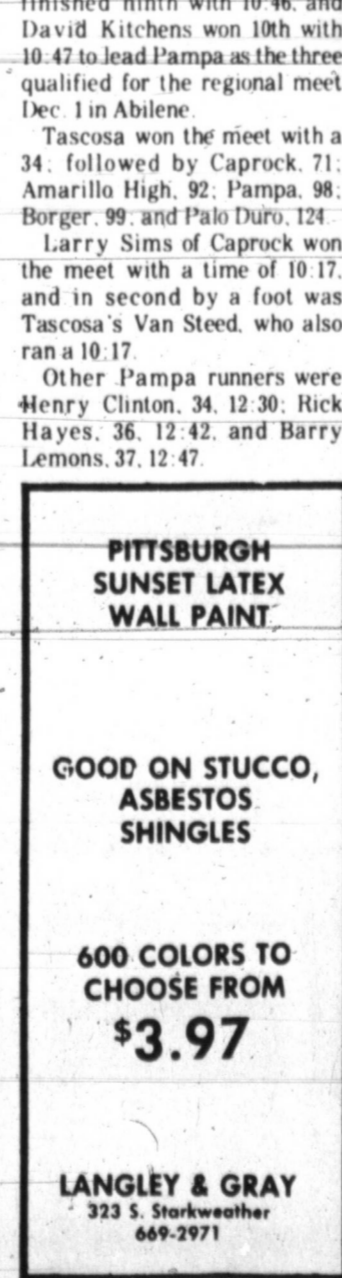
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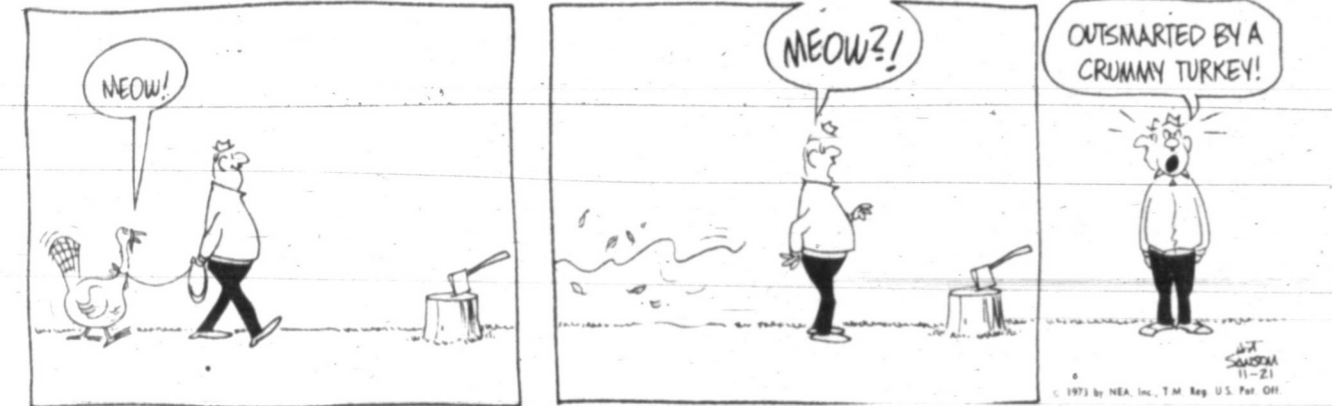
STEVE CANYON



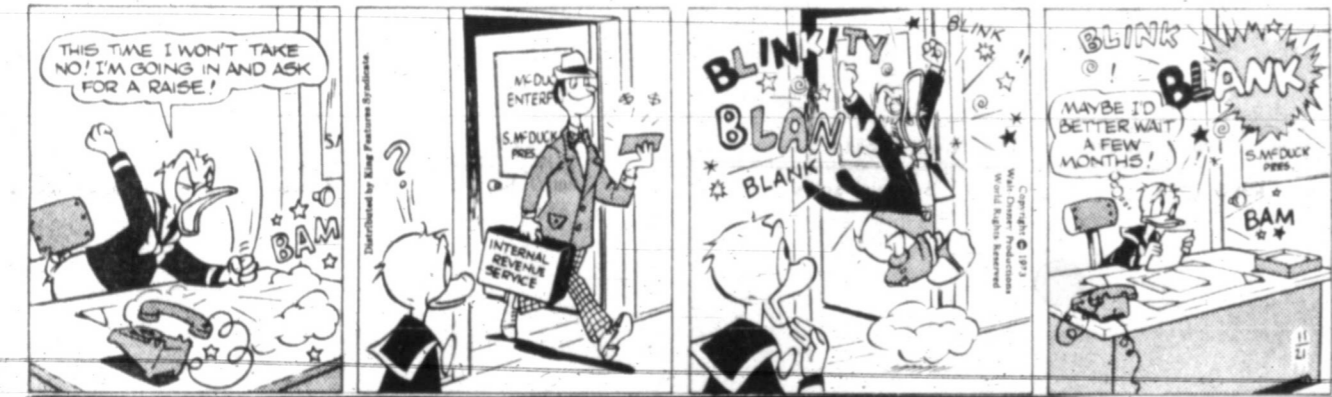
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BORN LOSER



DONALD DUCK



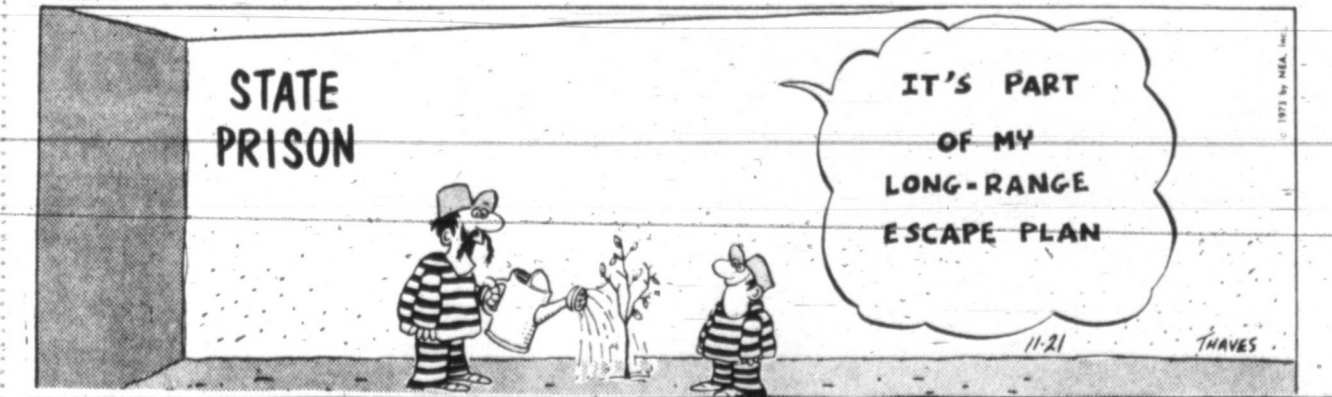
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Hagar the Horrible



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JUDGE PARKER



ANDY CAPP



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**ROCK MUSIC**  
By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International  
Before heading west to fame and fortune as a rock'n'roll star, Leon Russell spent most of his life in Tulsa Okla., where he naturally absorbed a lot of country pickin'.  
"Hank Wilson's Back" (Shelter SW-8923) is Leon-Hank's "Back to the Roots" album, and a truer one hasn't been recorded. Backed by the usual Shelter people plus an assortment of fine country session men, Leon (as Hank) does a ten-gallon hatful of country western classics—from Hank Williams' "So Lonesome I Could Cry" to the "Battle of New Orleans" and two versions of Lester Flatt's "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms."  
It's a must for Russell fans and a treat for anyone who likes country music.

White British groups have been imitating black American music for so long now it almost seems natural. And it must be admitted that some of them are pretty good at it. Take, for example, a new one called the Average White Band. The AWB is six Scots playing Memphis soul, and they have the licks down real well on their debut album, "The Average White Band" (MCA-345). They've been getting rave reviews in the English music press.  
The only thing is—while I can see that such fine mellow rhythm and blues would be in great demand in England—there just doesn't appear to be an opening for anything but the real thing on this side of the pond. Which is why the Average White Band maybe doesn't sound quite so good here; rather average, I'd say.

Now, if its soul you're after—a kind you might expect a bunch of dudes from downtown Watts, Ellay California—pick up on the latest from War: "Deliver the Word" (UA LA-128-F). It's a laidback and warm a record as we'll see this year, and funny enough to give Tina Turner goose bumps.

War makes sophisticated and sometimes pretty strange music, and this is the first thing from them I've really taken off on since their brilliant but flawed initial effort with ex-Animal Eric Burdon. (Their last single, "Cisco Kid," was obnoxious and worse, dull).  
The single from "Deliver" is, of course, "Gypsy Man," and it has that amazing repetitive power that reduces lyrics to the role of another level of percussion; mesmerizing. But the best cut on the album for my money is "Southern Part of Texas," which gets multiple rhythms going on about six levels. It would make another fine single.

I gave up on Helen Reddy long before she went on the tube. After a moderately promising first album she rapidly went downhill. But her most recent single, "Delta Dawn," is a fluke, a stone masterpiece in the middle of a ho-hum album called "Long Hard Climb" (Capitol SMAS-11213). Just one other track, "The West Wind Circus," is interesting for the story about twice. The rest of "Climb" (and Helen Reddy) is instantly forgettable.

**4-H CLUBS**  
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—The 4-H Club movement originated in Mississippi.  
Back in 1907, William Hall "Corn Club" Smith was superintendent of schools in Mississippi's Holmes County.  
He started what was called "corn clubs" for boys.  
The movement quickly spread throughout the South—and later the nation—under the name of 4-H Clubs.

**TRY STEALING**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Twenty-first Century-Fox will produce "How to Beat the High Cost of Living by Stealing," a comedy about three suburban housewives in New York who rob a shopping center of \$750,000.

## Books

By United Press International  
**The First Deadly Sin**, by Lawrence Sanders.  
(Putnam, \$9.95)  
Here is a superb example of the realistic detective novel that is as much concerned with the crime as the police work itself. The result is one of the most compelling of its species seen in years.

We have Daniel Blank, the modern soulless man who, fittingly, is a computer expert, pitted against Capt. Edward F. Delaney, a confident, humane police officer. Blank, for kicks, uses an ice ax on total strangers. Delaney is in pursuit.  
The two plot lines cross and recross each other neatly and finally meet in a crashing climax. One might quibble that the finale is slightly overdone but it matters little. Sanders has written a highly credible tale that pulls the reader in and never loses its grip.

The author lards his story with marvelous background details of New York's moneyed set, the goings-on in a precinct house and the life and attitudes of a successful cop. Perhaps his best creation is the "in" couple, operators of a shop called The Erotica, who are dedicated to being "first" in any mindless fad.

Franz Kafka: Letters to Felice, edited by Erich Heller and Jurgen Born. (Schocken, \$17.50). This collection of letters to Kafka's love, Felice Bauer, provides a rare glimpse into the artist as a man. Written over a six year period, they reflect Kafka's wild, passionate and unstable nature and show how difficult it is for the obsessed genius to live even a moment's worth of normal life.

The Secret Jews, by Joachim Prinz. (Random House, \$6.95) Marranos was the name given to the "secret Jews" who publicly converted to Catholicism under threat of the Inquisition, but covertly continued to practice their real faith. It's their story, plus the equally remarkable history of other "secret" Jews whose communities exist to this day, that Prinz relates.

Brahmins & Bullyboys, edited by Stephen Halpert and Brenda Halpert. (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.50) A fine book of photographs by news photographer Frank Radway who from 1890 to 1930 captured Boston as it moved into the 20th Century. The pictures record all slices of life from the stiff and proper Boston Brahmins to the newly arrived earthy Irish, from an accident involving an old trolley car and the new automobile to young immigrant children sitting atop a rusty trunk on the city docks.

The Times of London Anthology of Detective Stories. (John Day, \$6.50). A distinguished panel of judges, including Dame Agatha Christie, picked the ten stories for this compilation and they abound in twists, surprises and unexpected endings. The standard of writing, to get by these judges, had to be higher than run-of-the-underworld who—and why—dunnits.

**BEST SELLERS (UPI)**  
Compiled by Publishers' Weekly  
Fiction  
**THE HOLLOW HILLS**—Mary Stewart  
**BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS**—Kurt Vonnegut Jr.  
**THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING**—Paul E. Erdman  
**ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH**—Jacqueline Susann  
**FACING THE LIONS**—Tom Wicker  
**HARVEST HOME**—Thomas Tryon  
**WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN**—Jimmy Breslin  
**CURSE OF THE KINGS**—Victoria Holt  
**JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL**—Richard Bach  
**THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK**—Doris Lessing

Nonfiction  
**THE JOY OF SEX**—Alex Comfort  
**HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND**—Mildred Newman et al  
**THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1972**—Theodore H. White  
**SYBIL**—Flora R. Schreiber  
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**MARILYN**—Norman Mailer  
**THE SOVEREIGN STATE OF IT**—Anthony Sampson  
**BURIED ALIVE**—Myra Friedman  
**IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER**—Sam Levenson

**Broadway**  
By JACK GAVER  
UPI Drama Editor  
—NEW YORK (UPI)—The first Broadway hit of the new season is a revival of Jean Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors," and the only sad thing is that it must close by the end of October because it is part of the repertory program at the Circle-Lewine Theater. Other plays are scheduled to follow.  
This caustic comedy about matrimony and romance and status in the French military apparatus of 1910, centering around the life of an aging roue of a general, is one of the Frenchman's best works. It was popular here when first done 15 years ago.  
This revival has the advantage of the combined talents of the married team of Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, who are two of the very best.

Actually, it is the general's play, and Wallach gives probably his best performance ever in the role. Miss Jackson, who plays the general's wife, a self-willed invalid in order to hold him at the same time, has only one real scene, but it is the climactic portion of the play. It is a beautifully written scene of recrimination as husband and wife have a showdown steeped in mutual hatred. She is magnificent in this.

Short though its visit may be, it has been a pleasure to see the play again.  
Some notable casting for future plays has been done lately.  
Christopher Plummer, who was here last season in the musical "Cyrano," will star in Neil Simon's new comedy, "The Good Doctor," which is scheduled for the Eugene O'Neill Theater on Nov. 27.  
Simon's 13th Broadway show in the 13 years since he began with "Come Blow Your Horn," most of them huge hits, is described as being "adapted and suggested from stories by Anton Chekhov." There will be some music involved, but it is not a musical.

Other prestige casting involves the roster for "Coward in Two Keys," two plays by the late Sir Noel that are presented back to back with the same players portraying the three characters in each.  
The stars for this are Anne Baxter and that fine husband-wife combination of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy. The production goes into rehearsal Nov. 19 and opens Dec. 22 in Philadelphia. After two weeks there, it will play a week in New Haven, three weeks in Boston and three weeks in Washington, D.C., before the Broadway premiere on Feb. 28.

The plays were done in London in 1966 with Coward himself in the cast, doing what turned out to be his last work as an actor.

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# If Rationing Necessary, To Follow WWII Plan

By GEORGE J. MARDER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On May 12, 1942, motorists in 17 eastern states lined up at school houses to register their cars with the federal government.

Gasoline was to be rationed for the duration of World War II.

It was a major experiment in sharing shortages. If gasoline rationing comes during the present fuel crisis, it is expected to be patterned along the lines of the World War II experience.

The wartime rationing was confined at first to the Atlantic seaboard and parts of other eastern states, although there was no petroleum shortage then. The problem was German U-boats sinking fuel tankers off the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Fewer and fewer tankers could be spared to move fuel from the West and Southwest to the Eastern United States.

## TOP SCHOOLS

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a major new study of the nation's 1,180 professional schools, released by *Change Magazine*, the top five schools in each of the 17 professions are ranked for the first time.

Of the 85 schools cited as top-rank, the four leading universities with the largest number of outstanding professional schools are the University of Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and the University of Michigan. Harvard was cited seven times out of 17 professions studied, and the University of Chicago, six out of 17. *Change* is an education journal. The study it published was done by two Columbia University sociologists, Rebecca Zames Margulies and Peter M. Blau. Prof Blau is a nationally known authority on organization structures and currently is president of the American Sociological Association.

It was impossible to move enough fuel by land for normal requirements, since 280 railroad tank cars were needed to equal the capacity of one sea tanker.

For three days, the motorists in the seventeen states registered for gasoline rationing cards, with schools pressed into service for the emergency operation. After May 14, the chore was taken over by Local Rationing Boards of the Office of Price Administration (OPA).

Six months later, the operation had to be repeated. And in November, gasoline rationing was extended nationwide, but again, the reason was not a fuel shortage. Rubber was in critically short supply, and gasoline rationing was considered the most effective way of cutting down on auto travel to save tires. In addition to the rationing, a nationwide 35 M.P.H. speed limit was imposed.

Mileage was the measure used to ration the gasoline to motorists. Ration card "A" (later book "A") was the basic garden type variety. Every motorist got at least an "A" sticker on the car and a ration card to go with it.

It entitled him to enough gasoline to drive 150 miles per month, figured on an average of about 15 miles per gallon. That broke down to a gas ration of three gallons a week.

The most prized sticker was labeled "X" entitling the motorist to an unlimited supply. It went to policemen, firemen, physicians, clergymen and such. The first day of wartime gas rationing, a scandal broke out because 250 members of Congress somehow qualified for "X" cards.

About 20 were shamed into turning in their "X" cards after newspapers and the motorists complained.

Between those two classifications, there were B-coupons, for mileage necessary to get from home to work and back; C-coupons for those who needed to travel as part of their daily work such as salesmen; D for motorcycles; T-1 and T-2 for commercial vehicles, and E and R for non-highway users of gasoline. Outboard motorboats, for example, were permitted up to 20 gallons over a period of three months, the amount varying according to the horsepower of the motor.

Along with rationing came black markets, gas coupon counterfeiting, gasoline thievery. Fuel truck hijackings became a major problem. Draining a motorist's tank was a crime greater than horse thievery in another way in another age.

To help enforcement, the OPA shifted from a cardpunching operation to a system of coupons. The coupons had to be turned in at all levels of the industry to get new shipments of gasoline. The auditing problem overwhelmed the massive OPA operation, but there were no computers in those days.

Overall, the system seems to have worked. At peak, it regulated the flow of gasoline to 34-million registered motor vehicles. The problem would be greater today with 117.6 million vehicles registered as of 1972.

The rationing system reduced total gasoline consumption from a level of more than 6 billion gallons a year in 1941 to about 4 1/2 billion in 1944. It cut average gasoline consumption per passenger car from almost 600 gallons a year in 1941 to about 430 gallons in 1944.

The end of gasoline rationing was announced by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles on Aug. 15, 1945—3 1/2 years after it began.



NEWEST THING ON WHEELS — A.N. Rogers, 717-N. Christy, urges his customers to use this scientific driving marvel, Perma-Balance, the automatic permanent wheel balancing system, available at the address listed. This is the only true dynamic balancer that balances at all speeds. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

## A.N. Rogers, Perma-Balance Mean Good News For Tires

At today's high speeds encountered in automobile driving, it's important to have balanced tires.

Belted tires, when out of balance, tend to have the two ribs that protrude at high speeds cutting themselves out. Normally when these tires have 4,000 - 6,000 miles on them, and vibrations occur, it's too late to merely balance the tires.

Radial tires, when out of balance, obtain flat spots, which if not detected in time, increase in size until the car vibrates.

All tires tend to slip around that wheel at high speeds and it's usually necessary to rebalance them every 5,000 or 6,000 miles.

But a newly developed wheel balancing technique compensates for slipping tires — Perma-Balance.

A.N. Rogers is Perma-Balance's representative in Pampa. Rogers has his shop and home at 717-N. Christy, and has the equipment and supplies to balance wheels of all types of cars and trucks.

Perma-Balance is a scientifically engineered metal disc bonded to a circular tube of high-impact unbreakable plastic. The tube contains over 700 (eight and one half ounces) small ball bearings immersed in a special viscous fluid — all

designed to be activated by centrifugal force to automatically and accurately oppose imbalance existing in both wheel and tire.

The result: longer tire life, better braking and road hold and better stability.

A.N. Rogers has been a part of Pampa for over 40 years. Rogers retired from Phillips Petroleum 10 years ago after working as an oil pumper for 30 years.

Rogers and Perma-Balance are ready to serve you at 717-N. Christy. Perma-Balance your tires today!

## Baths—Not An American Idea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Current preoccupation with the bath—as a room it is second only to the kitchen in influencing home purchase—might lead you to think it an American invention, but consider:

A beautiful young queen some 2,700 years ago enjoyed virtually equal comfort in her palace on the Mediterranean island of Crete. Her palace in the ancient capital of Knossos was said to have been scientifically planned "with all modern conveniences."

Her tub was not too different from the one in your home. Her palace also had remarkably modern toilets, at least one with a wooden seat and a flushing device. The palace had an efficient underground sewage system.

Archaeologists report, too, Syrian palaces of the same period had baths and bathrooms built by civilizations as early as 2,500 B.C. in the Indus Valley, now part of Pakistan, that may have had waterflushed latrines.

The lesson is that the bathroom is not quite the modern innovation most of us living in the 20th Century think," said Sta Korah, design engineer for Borg-Warner Plumbing Products.

Families today accept the functional bathroom as a fact of life; while many American homes still lack indoor plumbing,

the two and three-bath home is becoming commonplace. Emphasis now is on decor and convenience. Fixtures are available in a wide variety of design and color. Paneling and murals decorate the walls. There are baths with indoor gardens, with saunas and exercise centers, baths that serve as complete dressing centers.

The Age of Dirt

"The ancient urge for cleanliness," Korah noted, "did not endure through much of later history. It was many centuries before anything like the Cretan queen's bathroom was repeated in Western civilization."

He pointed out a parallel through the ages between standards of personal hygiene and man's outlook on life. In the early civilizations, down through the Roman Empire, personal hygiene was next to godliness. The comforts of life were valued. The ancient Greeks welcomed the weary traveler with a hot bath.

The colossal public baths of the Roman Empire were the center of social and cultural life. Their grandeur has never been repeated, but in the end they became centers of vice.

And, following the fall of Rome, through the Middle Ages, personal hygiene and the fixtures that made it possible were all but forgotten. This was a period in which people concentrated on man's lowly state, his sins and the hereafter. Dirt was a badge of honor to many early Christians. History records that medieval monks bathed only three or four times a year—some perhaps never.

"Excessive" washing was thought to be unhealthful, foppish and, by some, sacrilegious. Bathing, too, in medieval times, could be an act of penance as well as a ritualistic rite signifying abstinence—hence the Saturday night bath of later times in preparation for church on Sunday.

Resurgence of Cleanliness  
Interest in bathing began to

revive with the return of the Crusaders bearing tales of the joys of the Turkish bath. Public baths, known as "stews," became popular in London in King Richard II's time, and eventually fell prey to vice.

Into almost modern times the fixtures of cleanliness, if they existed at all, were scattered throughout the house. The bathtub might be placed in the kitchen, or perhaps in the backyard. Because hot water was scarce, the whole family might bathe at once, sometimes adding food and drink to the festivity.

There were, of course, exceptions. Some monasteries had quite advanced plumbing. At one time there were said to have been 100 bathrooms in the Palace of Versailles. On the other hand, the first bath in Buckingham Palace, London, was installed in 1837; the first in the White House in 1851.

Korah said the resurgence of cleanliness began to gain momentum in the 18th and 19th Centuries, accompanied by a proliferation of designs for bathtubs, commodes and washstands. While kings and nobles of the Middle Ages often used their "stools" as thrones from which to hold audiences with their subjects, in later times the commode was disguised or hidden away. One model in France was disguised as a pile of dummy books, Korah said.

Bowling pins are made of maple, but may be either all wood or plastic-coated.

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# Doctor Disturbed By Assassination

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A pathologist who went to the Supreme Court in futile efforts to obtain evidence from the autopsy on President Kennedy's body believes one small incident could have prevented all the controversy surrounding the assassination.

"The body was stolen from the jurisdiction of the Dallas coroner, a competent pathologist, and was sent to Washington, where the pathologists perhaps weren't so competent," Dr. John Nichols said in an interview. "If it had been treated as an ordinary crime there wouldn't have been any problems."

"A bum found dead on the street in Dallas will get a better autopsy than the President of the United States."

Nichols, an associate professor of pathology at the University of Kansas Medical Center, claimed there are a number of inconsistencies between the autopsy report made by doctors at the Bethesda Naval Hospital and the little

evidence that has been made public. He says:

"A panel of eminent forensic pathologists (specializing in violent deaths) in 1968 reviewed photographs and X-rays taken of the President's body at the autopsy and found that Kennedy's skull wound was not in the rear of the head, as the autopsy report said, but nearly four inches away at the top of the skull."

"The autopsy report said a bullet—one of three that the Warren Commission concluded were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald—entered the neck and exited at the throat without striking bone. Nichols made calculations, which he said were based on "elementary anatomy," of the horizontal angle the bullet would have taken to miss all bones in the neck, he said that a bullet fired from the Texas School Book Depository's sixth floor window would have been on a different path and would have hit bone."

Nichols said other investigators have calculated the downward angle of the assassin's gunfire from the Depository but apparently overlooked the horizontal angle from the building to the presidential limousine.

He calculated the difference between the angle of the neck wound and the angle a bullet would have taken from Oswald's position as 19 degrees.

The difference is important because the Warren Commission based its conclusion that Oswald acted alone on the theory that one bullet caused Kennedy's neck wound and those of former Texas Gov. John B. Connally Jr.

Since a firing of the assassination showed Connally was hit before a second shot could have been fired from Oswald's rifle, the commission concluded that a bullet had to have passed through Kennedy's neck without hitting bone to continue undeflected into Connally's body.

## Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — One by-product of the Mideast war is a more positive attitude, especially by the liberal faction in Congress, toward defense spending, says A. G. Becker & Co. Inc.

"The implications for the stock market of an increase in defense spending will be felt primarily in terms of Treasury bill rates and industrial production," the firm continues.

Although rising short-term rates could have an adverse effect on the market, strong industrial production would represent a favorable influence on Wall Street, it adds.

The suddenness and scope of the recent market decline "can only be attributed to the Arab oil embargo and its implications," says Smart Money, published in Old Tappan, N.J. The letter says the market shrugged off the Mideast war, Agnew and Watergate, and although a correction was imminent, the plunge was unexpected and ominous. It advises investors to remain alert for an end to the embargo, which "could trigger a sudden reversal."

The so-called energy crisis has drawn the stock market and the investment community "into a state of emotional hysteria," says Argus Research Corp. "We believe the current oil shortage is not in itself 'crisis' proportions and it is likely to have only a minimal impact on overall business activity," the firm continues. It advises investors to proceed cautiously, however, in the event the government uses regulations "aimed at relieving a situation that it apparently perceives as an emergency" and re-allocates resources.

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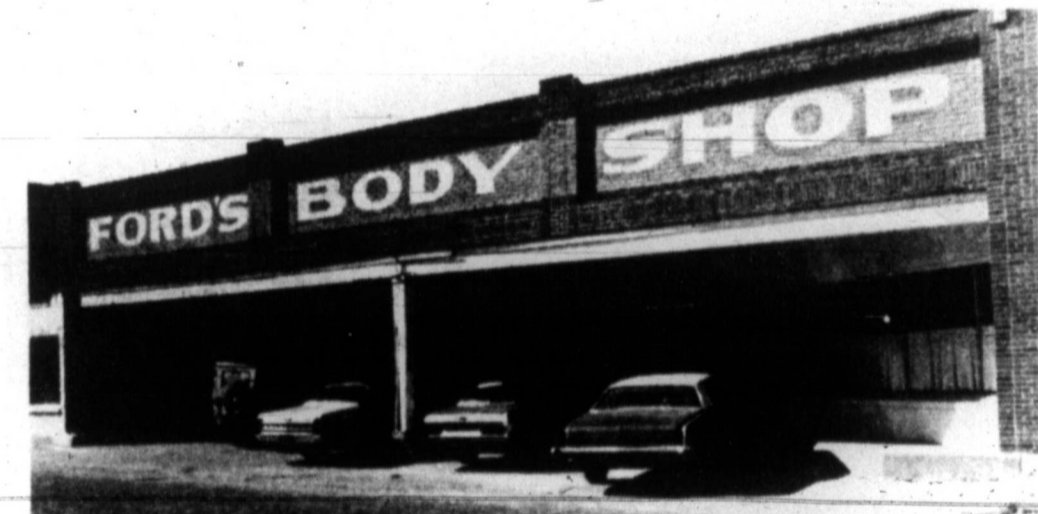
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EXPERT REPAIR — Ford's Body Shop, 111 N. Frost, offers an expert crew of repairmen of body work for damaged cars. Bring all dented bumpers and fenders by where satisfaction is guaranteed to suit the customer's taste. (Staff Photo)

## For Best Repairs Anywhere Take Your Auto To Ford's

Ford's Body Shop has acquired an outstanding reputation over the years for quality workmanship in the repair of caved-in doors, crushed fenders and misplaced bumpers on automobiles.

Coyle Ford, owner and operator of the shop, has been in the repair business since 1934. Ford's Body Shop has been in Pampa since 1944 and after 29 years of experience the workers

are still maintaining their reputation for putting out the best quality car repairs.

Several expert repairmen are on hand at the shop ready to get your automobile back on the road as quickly as possible.

Coyle Ford invites you to come by the shop any time to look over their facilities, which includes the latest and best of

equipment, and their materials used in repair work, including a new frame machine, used for repairing bent or damaged frames on all trucks and cars.

Satisfaction is guaranteed to suit the customer's taste on all work done in the shop.

For the best body work in Pampa, the place to take your damaged automobile is Ford's Body Shop at 111-N. Frost.



## PERSONAL FINANCE

### Make a billion, lose a billion...

By Carlton Smith  
How does a man feel when he loses half a billion dollars in one day?

Wait a minute. Half a BILLION dollars? One man, in one day?

You heard it right. On April 22, 1970, as the market slid into one of the worst years of its history, Ross Perot, Texas billionaire, lost that much in a single day.

It was more than J. P. Morgan had been worth at the time of his death in 1913. It probably set an all-time record: more than any man had ever lost in a single day since the Industrial Revolution ushered in the era of great personal wealth.

Perot wasn't greatly upset. After all, he had accumulated, by age 40, around \$1.5 billion — "about 40 per cent of the whole U.S. federal budget for the year he was born, 1930." Still had about a billion left, then. And anyway, it was all on paper — a paper loss and paper profits to make up the billion he still had. Not quite real.

John Brooks, author of "The Go-Go Years," sees the event as "symbolic, in mag-

nitude and unreality, of the 1970 panic." The reporters are still digging around in the rubble and piecing together what happened in '70. We didn't know how bad it was.

Or how hilarious some of the people and the happenings were or what an Alice-in-Wonderland quality there was about much of the scene.

The "go-go years" were in 1960s. Investors were intoxicated by the spectacle of weird and wonderful machines manufacturing, as if by magic, what seemed to be an endless supply of money. There were the conglomerates, the takeovers with "funny money," the performance funds, the hedge funds.

Mysterious things, the hedge funds. Everybody talked about them, nobody knew much about them. Brooks introduces you to Alfred Winslow Jones, the improbable inventor of the hedge fund, and tells you why "exclusivity and secrecy were crucial" to an operation that turned a \$25 per cent profit in five years.

The conglomerates

blossomed briefly during the go-go years, after some bright young men discovered the techniques by which a small, relatively unheard-of company could take over and swallow a giant of American industry, 20 times its size. How?

It involved some Alice-in-Wonderland accounting. "The simple mathematical fact is that... a kind of magic comes into play. There is an apparent growth in earnings that is entirely an optical illusion." The accountant, through the choices at his disposal, "was often able to write for the surviving company practically any current earnings figure he chose."

Thus investors were buying optical illusions. And thus a young student of the technique, starting with a borrowed \$25,000, could become a multimillionaire by his 29th birthday, presiding over a gaggle of companies he had conglomerated into a \$400 million bundle.

This isn't just another of those books about the market put together by a writer looking for a subject. Brooks is a first-rate writer (portions of

the book appeared in the New Yorker magazine). But more, he's been close to all this as it happened — present at some of the highlight events of the decade, talking to many of the major characters as they rose and fell. It's a book that will entertain you, enlighten you, and possibly frighten you a bit.

Recommended reading for anyone who has money invested in securities, or thinks he might like to try it. The book is published by Weybright and Talley and costs \$10.

The question finally, of course, is whether the brokers and the investors emerged from the blood bath of 1970 with any more humility or wisdom than they'd had before. Were the needed reforms provoked? Will things be different now?

For the author's conclusions, you'll have to read the book. But his closing thought is that "this may be, conceivably, one of the last books to be written about 'Wall Street' in its own time."

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