

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Clearing tonight and colder, mostly sunny but still cool Wednesday. High near 50, low in upper 20s. Yesterday's high, 60. Today's low, 34 (at 8 a.m.)

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays for the Pampa Daily News

Astronauts Photograph Huge Cloud

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts today shot pictures of a huge barium cloud that had been fired into space by scientists seeking new information on how the earth's upper atmosphere both protects and disrupts life below.

Crewmen Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue were also gathering data on natural resources during their first picture taking sweep across the earth, a tour delayed one day by weather.

Mission pilot Pogue aimed a hand-held camera out the kitchen window of his space house to photograph the barium cloud, fired from the Poker Flats Test Range in Alaska atop a Canadian Black Brant rocket.

Detonated by an explosive charge when it reached an altitude of 350 miles, the radioactive barium collided with radiation from the sun and illuminated the earth's geomagnetic field lines that were surging upward to an altitude of 22,000 miles.

"Got it," was Pogue's comment as he snapped pictures of the lighted lines shooting high over the Pacific Ocean.

Scientists are interested in learning about the magnetic field in the upper atmosphere because it creates an invisible barrier for humans, diverting dangerous solar and cosmic particles.

The charged particles could be lethal to life on earth if they weren't shunted off by the magnetic field. There also is evidence that the magnetic field affects global weather patterns and disrupts world communications. Some researchers believe it even has an effect on man's psychological attitude.

Carr and Pogue were to collect information during the picture taking sweep of earth on snow fields in Colorado and the Sabine National Forest in East Texas.

Flight planners scrubbed the first planned Earth studies sweep Monday because bad weather covered the sites to be photographed.

Pogue completed a checkout of the battery of Earth resources equipment Monday and said the instruments "worked like a champ" and were ready for the first of up to 50 passes.



MEN IN THE MIDDLE — While negotiations continue, United Nations peace-keeping troops guard various sections near the Suez. Outside Suez City, two UN troopers stand between an Israeli soldier, foreground, and Egyptian personnel a short distance away. (NEA Photo)

Egypt Reconsiders Peace Conference

By United Press International

Egypt said today it is reviewing its decision to attend a proposed international peace conference on the Middle East, and an Egyptian official warned Israel that the Egyptian armed forces are fully prepared for action if Israel does not withdraw to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

Ahmed Anis, the official Egyptian spokesman, was asked at a Cairo news conference if Egypt might refuse to attend the December Geneva conference if the current negotiations with Israel on the separation of their forces along the Suez Canal are not successful.

"This is a question that is under close study at the moment," Anis said.

He said Israel is "playing for time" at the military meetings held at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road and that "this can only reflect adversely its intentions towards the peace conference itself."

Asked about progress at the Kilometer 101 talks which resume Wednesday, Anis said: "The Egyptian side has honored to the letter the U.N. document on the cease-fire stabilization."

"There is nothing so far to indicate the Israelis are going to do the same. The present Israeli stand is not one conducive to the consolidation of efforts being made for peace in the area."

The government's spokesman's statement followed a warning by another Egyptian official that Egyptian armed forces are "fully prepared" to resume the fighting if Israel continues its stalling tactics.

The key point of dispute was the Security Council resolution asking Israel to return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines, a move that would free the Egyptian 3rd Army and open the road from Cairo to Suez. Israel insists it is impossible to return to these lines because there were no cease-fire lines then.

Pampa Faces Serious Drug Usage Problems

By CLAY LIVELY and TEX DEWEESE

Pampa is presently faced with a serious drug problem different from that in past years — both in scope and in the type of drugs being used in the city. Approximately 140 citizens of Pampa (including school personnel and law officers), attending an open meeting of the school board last night, heard Pampa High School Principal Don Walker and others make that statement.

Unlike in previous years since the advent of the "drug culture," when experimentation by youth in the community with marijuana, amphetamines and barbiturates ("uppers" and "downers"), was the main local concern, there is now a high incidence of "hard drug" use — cocaine and heroin.

COMMITTEE PROPOSED — At the meeting, a proposal to create a task force involving representatives of the school board, the city and county governments and private citizens was passed by the board.

Board member Warren Hassel moved for passage of the proposal and it was carried unanimously. Board president Ben Sturgeon met with Pampa city commissioners this morning to elicit their support. (See below in this article.) County and district officials will also be approached.

Hope was expressed that the task force committee, when created, would not result in nothing as did the one created two years ago by the city. That committee met only twice, with three people present the last time.

Walker said the situation at the high school has become one "predicated on fear." His statement was reiterated by the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Walker and Hager said there are youth in Pampa who have been threatened with death if they do not continue to work with narcotics dealers, notably from Amarillo. Hager said three young people and one parent have told him of the threats. He also said the community has tighter knit, more exclusive groups of drug users than in the past.

Walker and others who spoke at the meeting called on all segments of the community — school officials, law

enforcement officers, prosecutors and private citizens — to recognize the urgency of the situation and to work together to bring it to a halt.

Walker suggested several things which could be done to curtail narcotics dealing and usage at the high school — the foremost one being increased surveillance of the campus and the surrounding area by law enforcement officers — especially at noon and before and after school.

FORCE INADEQUATE — Police Chief Jim Conner, asked by board member Bob Carmichael if he had an inadequate staff to conduct a thoroughgoing surveillance of the high school replied yes.

Chief Conner said the Pampa police force is probably not any larger than it was 20 years ago. At the present time the city has 20 sworn officers, including Conner. Only four, sometimes five, are on duty at any one time.

Conner also called for more involvement by citizens. "We need to get together on it — us, parents and everyone," he said. Offering further evidence of how tenuous the situation is at the high school and in the city, Rev. Hager said, "those who have pulled out of drugs can't associate with either straights or dopers."

Hager said those who have quit drugs are intimidated by the users and rejected by those who haven't used drugs. Consequently he said, they drop out of school and just about everything else.

Robert E. Lee Principal Jack Bailey told those at the meeting

about a quarter of his time is spent in campus surveillance.

Principal L.C. Davis of the Houston Middle School said he and other faculty members maintain surveillance at that school.

Elementary principals present at the meeting said they also are aware of the problem in the community but know of no incidences of drug use at that level. They said they do watch for it, however.

PROBLEMS OUTLINED — In his presentation, Walker gave some examples of the kind of problems at the high school, both on and immediately off the campus.

He told of an out-of-town van which parked near the campus and sold drugs and alcoholic beverages to students until he cornered the occupants one day and threatened them with arrest.

In another example, Walker said he was informed by students that 143 LSD tablets exchanged hands at the high school in a three-day period. Other suggestions about how the situation could be helped included surveillance of the cemetery adjacent to the high school, during all hours of the day.

Walker said it was a favorite "drop" area because students feel that since it is not in the city limits, they can do whatever they want to there.

He also said signs have been posted around the school which read, "Visitors Report to Main Office." Efforts are also being made to keep students out of cars before school and at noon.

Walker implored parents to watch for changes in the behavior of their children — to listen to their children and know where they are and what they are doing.

School board president Sturgeon asked city commissioners this morning to name a representative to meet with him and the county judge and county commissioners with the aim of forming a task force to seek out lay citizens to analyze Pampa's drug problem and determine best ways of handling it.

Sturgeon said the drug situation in Pampa schools has grown too big for the school system to handle alone.

"It is a community problem," he said, "and we need the help of law enforcement agencies, parents and the general public."

AWARENESS NECESSARY — There must be a public awareness of what is happening. One of our troubles is that parents think this is somebody else's child. They don't want to believe it can happen in their family.

"Something must be done to turn the tide. It is generally agreed there has been a breakdown on Pampa's home front. Parents and the general public must become involved." Sturgeon said it has been reported that Pampa ranks 13th in Texas and first in the Texas Panhandle as a source of drugs.

The school board president went on to say there are reports drugs come into Pampa from Dallas and are distributed from

here to Amarillo and other Panhandle towns.

He said apparently the drug "pushers" have no fear of operating in Pampa and even push marijuana, cocaine and heroin in broad daylight. They also dispense beer and whisky to teenagers, he added.

The school board president said the only thing school authorities can currently do about the problem when students are suspected is to expel them.

If there is not sufficient proof to convict, they must be re-instated.

"School principals have their hands tied," Sturgeon said. "There are many aspects of the problem that are not understood."

"We're at the point where it seems the right hand does not know what the left is doing in striving for a solution. So the school system needs your help, the help of everyone."

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson told Sturgeon the city would join with the school board and cooperate in every possible way to shut down the traffic in drugs here.

Mayor Wilkerson appointed Ray Thompson, commissioner of Precinct One, as the city's representative to work with school and county officials in appointing the task force committee.

Sturgeon and Thompson are working to set up a time for meeting with county officials. It is not known at this time if it will be scheduled before the regular county commissioners' meeting Dec. 1.

FOR LOCAL AREA

No Problems Expected In Winter Gas Service

By TEX DEWEESE

No major problems are anticipated this winter in serving consumers in West Texas and the Panhandle of Texas. Bob Mills, public relations director for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon audience yesterday in Coronado Inn here.

Speaking on the current national energy crisis and how it will affect the local area, Mills said Pioneer had no problems last winter, one of the worst in 50 years, and added:

"We see no problems now in serving our West Texas customers."

Mills stated that in his opinion there are too many experts on the energy crisis and "none of them seems to know where we are."

He said the situation in which the nation finds itself today has been developing for years and government officials and congressmen had been advised of its approach.

"No one would listen," he said.

Mills said, however, he has faith Americans will jump in and solve the energy problem on the short-term, long-term and permanent basis.

"We can solve it," he said, "over these periods and eventually become totally independent of the rest of the world for our needs."

The speaker said he thought "crisis" was too stern a word to use when speaking of today's energy problem.

"It's not that bad," Mills said. "It may be just what the American people have needed for many years. I have faith that it will be just the thing needed to bring us back

together again as a nation. He pointed to delay in governmental approval of the Alaskan pipeline, price controls and federal restrictions on the oil and gas industry, as just a few of the barriers that have brought about shortages.

The cut in depletion allowances, lack of drilling and restrictions that killed the incentive to drill and build new refineries also were cited as reasons for the lag in production of oil and gas.

Mills stated there are still 885 trillion cu ft of gas still to be drilled in the United States and 885 billion barrels of oil to be discovered. Added to that, he said, are 1,000 years of coal supplies available.

"There are going to have to be some compromises made," Mills said. "There must be incentive to produce and the profit motive must be involved in reaching solutions to the energy problems."

Mills also pointed to the current hearing in Austin that was going on at the time he was speaking.

At that hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission, Pioneer Natural Gas is protesting a proposed apportionment of the natural gas in Texas.

Mills said Pioneer is taking the stand that natural gas should not be taken from one system and diverted to another system "except for the demonstrated human needs and protection against imminent severe property damage."

Pioneer, he stated contends that under no circumstances should gas be diverted from one industrial customer on one company's system to industrial

customers on another company's system.

"If we can preserve our present situation," Mills said, "we will still be in a position to attract industry to our area with a plentiful supply of gas."

To apportion our gas supplies to other systems," Mills continued, "would be penalizing good business procedures and rewarding poor business procedures."

Mills said in his opinion the American people will jump in and solve their problems.

"In the meantime, he concluded, "we must conserve where possible and use all kinds of our energy more efficiently."

The speaker was introduced by Fred Neslage, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Monday's chamber membership meeting was the first monthly luncheon presided over by Rex McAnelly, recently installed chamber president for 1973-74.

Earl Wilson

Printer Jack O'Brien admits he dropped a bundle in the market last week.

"They're not making shopping bags like they used to," a doctor ordered a plump patient on a diet, explaining: "Put it this way, you're an addict, and your grocer is a pusher."

There's one kleptomaniac with so much nerve she asked the store to deliver.

Art Moger offers a title for a short book on gardening.

"Weeder's Digest." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10)

Possibilities 'Good' For Federal Grant

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford reported to city commissioners today on their conference in Dallas yesterday with officials on Pampa's application for a federal grant to help finance reconstruction of the city's sewage treatment plant.

Uphold of the meeting, City Manager Wofford said, was that the city has a good chance of obtaining a 75 percent grant on the estimated \$850,000 cost of the project providing plans meet with full approval of the EPA and Texas Water Quality Board.

Wofford said he and the mayor completed and signed yesterday a pre-grant form Pampa must file by Dec. 20 the first step in the procedure which would set forth exactly what the plant modification plans involve.

The city officials were advised that current plans involving ponds at the plant are not acceptable and that funding would not be available for any plan calling for ponds.

"In fact," Wofford said, "we were told the EPA would not

approve of the plan."

Approval was given for the investment of \$700,000 from the 1970 General Obligation Bonds given to the city by the M.K. Brown Foundation. The authorization was for a 30-day Certificate of Deposit in the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. at 8 percent.

People Complying With Nixon's Plea

By United Press International

Businesses and state governments have begun voluntarily complying with President Nixon's plea to conserve energy.

Several major oil companies, including Standard of Ohio (Sohio), Phillips Petroleum Co. and Skelly Oil Co., said they would close their company-owned stations at 9 p.m. Saturdays and all day Sundays.

Sohio Vice President Robert Griffin also asked independent dealers with Sohio franchises to join in the weekend closings.

The New York State Thruway Authority announced it was

closing gasoline stations on the 559-mile toll road on Sundays. The thruway itself and restaurants along it will still open Sundays, however.

New York state already had lowered speed limits to 50 miles an hour in response to an earlier plea from Nixon. Authority Chairman R. Burdell Bixby said even though Nixon is asking for a 55 m.p.h. limit for trucks and buses, it will remain at 50 m.p.h. for safety reasons.

Robert Jacobs, executive secretary of the Illinois and Indiana Gasoline Dealers Associations, said his groups support Saturday night and Sunday closings. But he said since stations would lose 15 to 20 per cent of weekly sales, they will fight for reduced rents charged by major oil companies.

Fifteen trucking firms in Michigan said they would voluntarily slow their trucks to 55 m.p.h. to save fuel.

Chicago's Lindbergh Beacon atop Playboy Towers on North Michigan Avenue will be darkened because of the energy crisis. Playboy Enterprises Inc. said it would turn off the world's most powerful aviation beacon to "encourage a spirit of cooperation among Chicagoans."

The avenue may not be completely dark. The North Michigan Avenue Association said it will ask for approval to light the traditional small Italian bulbs in trees lining the avenue during the Christmas season. Electricity used in Chicago is produced "almost entirely by coal and atomic power," and not by petroleum, the association noted.

Traffic Light Back In Action

The city traffic light at Francis and Frost streets was to be returned to the red and green stop-and-go signal today.

City commissioners ordered the light returned to red and green system after it had been tried out for several weeks on the red and caution signal.

Members of the City Traffic Commission decided there was a safety hazard for northbound traffic on Frost and recommended the light be changed back to the regular red and green signals.

Nixon To Show Income Figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is preparing to make public details of his income taxes, perhaps this week.

Meanwhile, after a four-month court battle, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica today has custody of 10 of Nixon's Watergate tapes, including one with an 18-minute hum—which has taken on new significance.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., quoted the President as telling six senators at the White

House Monday night "that he was going to lay on the table all of his income tax returns" — including 1970 when news accounts say he paid \$792 and 1972 when he reportedly paid \$878. Nixon has said only that he paid "nominal sums" those years.

The White House added: "We will have something to say in coming days."

Sirica now must decide which of Nixon's tapes should be shown to a grand jury.

Snowstorm Covers Panhandle Regions

Winter weather made another early appearance in the Texas Panhandle today as snow swirled across the area, bringing the threat of possibly hazardous driving conditions.

Skies were expected to clear later today as the snow ceased to fall, but cold temperatures were forecast to linger over the region.

High tomorrow is forecast to climb towards the 50 degree mark after an overnight low in the upper 20s, with mostly sunny skies.

In UPI reports across the state.

Light snow swirled across the High Plains of the northeast Panhandle early today while a gusty windshift line stirred up brief but heavy thundershowers across North Central and Northeast Texas.

The Amarillo office of the National Weather Service reported just before daybreak the snowfall was increasing and creeping southeastward north of the Canadian River and warned of possible hazardous driving in temperatures that dipped as low as 20 degrees at Dalhart.

At the same time, the NWS revised its forecast to predict a rapid clearing pattern and continued cold temperatures for all of the High Plains today and a return to sub-freezing readings tonight.

Little at El Paso. The El Paso area also got a wet taste of snow before dawn, although the fall was liberally sprinkled with light rain in temperatures that hung in the high 30s.

The windshift line at daybreak extended along a Fort Worth-San Antonio-Laredo line and was speeding southeastward, stirring up sudden heavy rain squalls along the boundary between warm, moist gulf air and the cooler air behind it.

Overnight low temperatures included 30 at Marfa, 31 at Amarillo, 38 at El Paso, 40 at Wink, 42 at Abilene and 44 at San Angelo and Midland with behind the windshift line. Ahead of it, readings were in the 50s across the northern counties, the 60s on the Coastal Plains and the mid 70s near the coast.

Clearing Skies Due

As the cold air spreads across the western and northwestern areas today, the old stationary front along the Coastal Plains will push on into the gulf and bring clearing skies to South Texas.

Gusty winds are expected to prevail along the coast.

Temperatures were expected to dip back into the low 20s in the upper Panhandle tonight and be freezing or below over practically all of West Texas.

23 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

UNDER ORDERS Greece Releasing Arrested Persons

ATHENS (UPI) — Police authorities in Salonica, under orders from the new military rulers, today began releasing scores of persons arrested last week for participation in anti-government demonstrations. An Athens newspaper said most of those arrested in the capital also would be freed.

About 1,500 students held a sit-in demonstration in Salonica university Nov. 16 and authorities rounded up scores of persons and charged them with instigating the protest.

Release of all detainees in Athens, where a government spokesman said last week 302 persons were being held, had not yet begun this morning.

The Athens newspaper To Vima, however, said in a front page report 250 persons, mostly students, would be released today.

A small number will remain under detention because authorities have gathered incriminating evidence against them. — To Vima said.

Sources in Athens said former President George Papadopoulos was arrested Sunday at his seaside villa at Lagonissi, 25 miles southeast of Athens, was under house arrest in a military camp.

The new military regime today consolidated its power, purging opponents from the armed forces and drafting a policy statement outlining Greece's future course.

Government sources said the military leaders, who opposed ousted President George Papadopoulos, limited attempts to moderate his strongman regime were expected to release the policy report later today.

Sources close to the new rulers said Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, the military police chief who masterminded Sunday's coup, has completed a shakeup of the armed forces.

The sources said Ioannides has purged officers refusing to

go along with the ouster of Papadopoulos, putting at least 16 generals under house arrest.

The government has yet to comment officially on the fate of Papadopoulos, but the sources said he was personally arrested by Ioannides at his seaside villa at Lagonissi, 25 miles southeast of Athens.

They said the former president was later transferred to a house within a military camp at Ayia Paraskevi, eight miles north of the capital.

DE Students Start Survey Of Shoppers

The Distributive Education II Class of Pampa High School started a marketing survey today to find out the shopping habits of the Pampa consumers.

The purpose of this survey is two-fold: to develop in students an analytical and creative approach to the marketing process and to actively engage students in the marketing activity of their community.

The results of this survey will be furnished as confidential material upon the request of businessmen who are interested in promoting Pampa as a city.

In order to prepare for this survey, these students have been studying the proper procedures of marketing research for two months and have prepared the survey themselves.

Upon completion, they presented the survey and then met with a committee of local businessmen composed of Carlton Freeman, Ken Plotner and W. W. Wells for final approval.

The project is under the direction of this committee and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The supervision of the survey is under the direction of Mrs. Donna Cornutt, Distributive Education coordinator.

The survey will be documented for presentation to the Area Leadership DECA Conference Feb. 8 and 9 at Wichita Falls.



FINDING OUT first hand some of the problems of the handicapped, Wisconsin's Gov. Patrick J. Lucey spends a working day in a wheelchair. The governor was assisting the state's Paraplegic Foundation's "Hire the Handicapped" campaign.

Santa Day Parade Set For Thursday

Pampa's annual Santa Day Parade is scheduled to move out promptly at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon, Nov. 29. The parade will assemble at 2:30 p.m. at the intersection of Craven and South Cuyler Sts.

The parade line-up and assembly points will be as follows: Pampa High School Band will head the parade, lining up in the east block of Craven St. intersecting South Cuyler.

Organization entries (non-commercial) will line up immediately behind the Pampa High School Band on East Craven St. Santa Claus and his helpers, riding the city's new fire truck, will line up behind the non-commercial organization entries on East Craven St.

The Pampa Junior High School Band will be next in the parade, lining up in the block of West Craven St. intersecting South Cuyler. Immediately behind the junior high band on West Craven St. will be the commercial entries.

Family and individual entries will line up behind the commercial entries on West Craven St. The bicycle and motorbike section will follow family and individual entries, lining up on West Craven. The Sam Houston Middle School Band will assemble on West Craven back

of the bicycle and motorbike group. All parade prizes and special awards will be presented at 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon, in the Chamber of Commerce office.

All organizations, business concerns, and families or individuals are extended a special invitation to participate. Out-of-town judges will be on hand to decide the winners in each division.

The Pet Contest will be held on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p.m. on the old Pampa Junior High School parking lot with cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third place winners respectively.

Out-of-town judges will also be used in deciding the winners in this contest. All children from one to 90 years of age are invited to be on hand with their pets dressed in the motif of the Christmas season.

Prizes in the pet section will be awarded in the Chamber office on Monday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m.

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Chamber Names New Chairmen

Chamber of Commerce committee chairmen for 1973-74 were announced at a chamber board meeting yesterday by President Rex McAnelly.

The new chairmen are: Agriculture & Livestock, Luther Robinson; Aviation, Milo Carlson; City Beautification, Ab Conway; Civic Improvements, Roy Sparkman; Conventions, Verl Hagaman; Education, Dick Stowers; Environment, Curt Beck; Fire Prevention & Safety, Lee Fraser.

Highways & Transportation, Fred Thompson; Harold Barrett, vice chairman, Industrial, Kay Fancher; Legislative & National Affairs, Don Lane; Membership Maintenance, Melvin Kunkel; Oil & Gas, Bud Nunn; Publications, Richard Steele; Retail Trade, Jim Stallings; co-chairman, J.C. Roberts; co-chairman, Sports & Recreation, Art Aftergut; Tourist Development, Warren Mayo; chairman, Jerry Holmes, vice chairman.

Art Aftergut, chairman of the Sports Committee for the Chamber reported on the recent bi-district football game between Childress and Dalhart, which was co-sponsored locally with the Pampa High School Athletic Department.

Aftergut reported a good crowd was on hand and that local teams were pleased with local arrangements. The Chamber furnished ticket sellers, gate keepers, printed programs, and the bi-district football trophy as a courtesy to its neighboring towns participating.

Harris Brinson, director of industrial development for the Pampa Industrial Foundation, reported good response to the local job availability survey which is now under way here and urged everyone to fill out the form and mail it in as soon as possible.

The survey is being conducted to more clearly determine the need for additional employees in the Pampa area.

Brinson also reported an industrial development seminar would be held in Pampa on Monday, Feb. 25, at which time a team of specialists from the Texas Industrial Commission will spend the day in Pampa conducting meetings with local people relative to economic development.

Jim Harwell, state director of the Texas Industrial Commission, will be the luncheon speaker at the February membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce on that day at 12 noon. All members of the Chamber and the general public are invited to be in attendance.

More complete details concerning the seminar will be forthcoming at a later date. Brinson concluded.

It was reported that Pampa's Christmas activities program was complete with the annual Santa Day Parade scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m. forming at the intersection of Cuyler and Craven Sts. at 2:30.

A new set of Christmas street decorations were put in place last week and will be lighted for the first time at night on Dec. 20 and will remain lighted until Dec. 26. This lighting arrangement is in keeping with the national movement to conserve energy.

The nativity scenes will also follow the same lighting schedule beginning on Dec. 20 and will remain lighted from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. through Christmas Day, after which the lights will be turned off.

The Chamber has purchased \$10,000 worth of new street decorations which will be paid out over a three year period. All Pampans are being urged by the Chamber to make a generous contribution to the Christmas activities fund.

The Chamber's fiscal budget for 1973-74 was adopted by the board in the amount of \$59,668, of which \$45,000 will be raised through membership dues as compared to \$44,062 during the past year. The slight increase in the current budget over last year is due to a cost of living increase for employees and higher operating expenses.

It was announced that the National Safety Council will present a training course to Pampa on Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. The orientation program is being presented to familiarize local business concerns with the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Robert A. Coonrod, director of training and education for the Texas Safety Association, said the meeting was merely for information to the public in order that they might better understand the regulations under the law. All employees,

employers, and their representatives are invited to attend the one-day free seminar.

The board also went on record as being opposed in principle to any action on the part of the Texas Railroad Commission that might divert natural gas from one gas company to another for any purposes other than for the dire needs of the people of this state.

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Police Studying Travelall Theft

Police are investigating the theft yesterday of a 1971 International Travelall owned by Lonnie R. Johnson of Johnson Inc., Price Rd.

Johnson told officers an employee of the firm left the vehicle outside a local restaurant while he went in to eat.

When he left the restaurant at 5:30 p.m. the Travelall was gone. Johnson did not report the theft until 7 o'clock because he thought another employe may have taken it, reports said.

Bill J. Harwood, 2236 N. Sumner, reported to police yesterday the rear wheel of a bicycle stored in his unlocked garage had been stolen probably last Saturday.

Investigation into the case is continuing.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	47.85	48.85	48.85	48.85	48.85
April	48.87	47.87	47.87	47.87	47.87
June	49.17	48.17	48.17	48.17	48.17
Aug.	48.20	47.40	47.40	47.40	47.40
Oct.	47.25	46.25	46.25	46.25	46.25
Dec.	42.47	41.47	41.47	41.47	41.47

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$2.02
Milo	\$2.92
Barley	\$2.00
Flour	\$2.00
Beans	\$2.00
Peas	\$2.00
Corn	\$2.00
Soybeans	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Milo	\$2.00
Barley	\$2.00
Flour	\$2.00
Beans	\$2.00
Peas	\$2.00
Corn	\$2.00
Soybeans	\$2.00

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schrieber Berner-Huckman Inc.:

Stock	Price
Beatrice Foods	20 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2
Chesapeake	20 1/2
Cities Service	20 1/2
DIA	23 1/2
Kason	20 1/2
General Electric	20 1/2
General Motors	20 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	20 1/2
IBM	20 1/2
Kerr-McGee	20 1/2
Pennsylvania	20 1/2
Phillips	20 1/2
PTX	20 1/2
Sears-Robuck	20 1/2
Skelly	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Texas	20 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	20 1/2
Texas	20 1/2
T.S. Steel	20 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

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Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

House Group Opens Hearings On SBA Loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee today begins public hearings on charges of corrupt loan activity in the Small Business Administration (SBA) and possible connections with the Nixon administration.

Initial witnesses before the Small Business subcommittee will be asked about loan practices in the Richmond, Va., SBA office that reportedly have resulted in more than \$11 million in bad loans. Curtis Prins, chief investigator for the House Banking Committee, has been investigating the Richmond office for one month.

In addition, evidence linking the White House in some of the illegal loan activities is expected to be presented in early testimony, possibly as early as today.

At stake in the hearings is legislation increasing the loan-making authority of SBA by \$2.3 billion to \$6.6 billion. Subcommittee members have voted unanimously to delay action on the legislation until the air is cleared over the charges of widespread corruption.

Police in Joplin, Mo., arrested the two Nov. 16 on burglary warrants issued from Hemphill County.

Detective Dave Carlton of the Joplin police department said the two youths were picked up at 1:12 a.m. Nov. 16.

Hemphill County Sheriff Eldon Forley went to Missouri the same day to arrange extradition and they were returned to Texas on that date.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, two sons, Edwin, Pampa, and John, Canadian, one sister, Mrs. Elsa Unger, Kermit, and one grandchild.

He had worked for Mobil Oil Co. for 28 years.

Mr. East was married to Odessa McDowell on May 22, 1943. He was a deacon of the First Christian Church of Canadian and served with the Marine Corp. during World War II.

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Thompson, 1124 N. Starkweather.

Robert N. Edwards, White Deer.

Miss Rhonda K. Dennis, 2119 Beech.

Vernon R. Stuckey, 2323 Christine.

Mrs. Lena P. Hobbs, 101 W. James L. Honaker, 1144 Farley.

Mrs. Lottie M. Murry, Canadian.

Mrs. Victoria A. Williams, 508 Magnolia.

Mrs. Florence A. Atwood, 517 N. Russell.

Mrs. Carletta A. Simpson, 1009 Terry Rd.

Mrs. Carolina Burton, Pampa.

Mrs. Lucy C. Riemer, 319 N. Cuyler.

Stanley Schneider, 1816 Lynn.

Mrs. Linda Littlefield, Groom.

Mrs. Marion



Dear Abby

Wife's upset: Husband is 31, still wets himself

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column. Would you believe my husband is 31 and still wets himself? Not only in bed, but while he's awake.

Last evening, after supper he went next door to talk to a neighbor and have a few beers, and when he came home [about 9:30 p.m.] his pants were soaked! I asked him how that happened, and he said he didn't know. [He wasn't even embarrassed.]

He even denies that he wets himself. He can be sitting in the living room watching TV, and when he gets up, the chair is soaked. I have scrubbed that chair more times than I can count. Our mattress is ruined. I know it's the beer, but he won't admit it and he won't give it up.

He had a physical last month and claims the doctor says he is sound as a dollar. I'm sure he never mentioned his wetting to the doctor.

He works hard, is good to the kids, and I love him, but I can't face the neighbors knowing how they must talk about his walking around soaked. I'm losing all respect for him. Please help me.

HIS WIFE IN BOSTON

DEAR WIFE: He's "sound as a dollar" all right—which at the moment isn't very sound. Your husband should see a urologist, and it's imperative that the doctor be informed about his problem. It could be a symptom of something serious, which, if caught early could be remedied.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been divorced for two years, and I have custody of our two children. Occasionally he has them for a weekend.

My "ex" recently married a widow with three children. [I am still single.] Last weekend my children were with their father, and upon returning home, they told me that Daddy had a photographer take a picture of him, his new wife, and all the children [his and hers]—for his Christmas card!

Abby, does he have the right to use a picture of my children on a Christmas card with his new wife and her children? Recipients of the card will naturally assume that my children are living with their father, and perhaps wonder if I am an unfit mother.

Should I threaten him with court action if he uses that picture on his Christmas card? UPSET AND ANGRY

DEAR UPSET: Even though you are divorced, they are his children, too. Forget it. Your friends and family will know that the children are living with you. And who else matters?

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one who never thought I'd be writing you, but here I am. I am a 21-year-old college senior. I am still a virgin and have vowed to God and myself that I will remain one until I married.

Last year I met Delores, the most wonderful girl in the world, and we became engaged. Here's the problem. We will not be married until next June, and Delores, who is also a virgin [or so she tells me], says she can't wait until next June for her first sexual experience. She says since we are going to be married anyway, what's the difference?

I am only human, and it is difficult for me to keep refusing her, but I feel that if I were to break my vow to God and myself, I would have a guilty conscience the rest of my life. Please help me.

GOD-FEARING

DEAR FEARING: If Delores can't wait, and you'd feel guilty jumping the gun, why wait until June to marry? Tie the knot immediately.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "POOR OLD ED K. IN CHULA VISTA, CAL.": Why does Ethel insist on picking out your underwear? Could it be so in case you lose your pants [in the market, or at the track] you'll make a nice appearance?

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

WIN AT BRIDGE

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Class will out in slam bid

NORTH		27	
♦ J 103			
♥ K J 4			
♠ K 6 3 2			
♣ J 5 2			
WEST			
♦ 8 7 6	♥ 5 4 2		
♠ 8 6 2	♣ 9 7 5 3		
♦ J 9 8 5	♥ 10 7		
♠ Q 10	♣ K 7 6 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K Q			
♥ A Q 10			
♠ A Q 4			
♣ A 9 8 4			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—9♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Play did mean the difference of a lot of IMPs in this first-round Swiss team match. Point-count bidding made it easy for both declarers to reach six notrump. The 4-3-3 distributions and the wasted jacks in spades and the wasted left declarer with no good play for his contract.

The inexperienced declarer decided that his only hope would be to find a doubleton king-queen of clubs or a singleton king or queen in the East hand. Then all else he would need would be a 3-3 diamond break. He laid down his ace of clubs at trick two

and was down one. The expert declarer knew of a better play that would work if West held K-10 or Q-10 doubleton in clubs. He led a low club toward dummy at trick two.

West rose with his queen and led a second spade. Now South entered dummy with a heart and led the jack of clubs. It didn't matter whether or not East covered West's ten was going to be picked and South was sure of three club tricks.

The bad diamond break didn't hurt. He had 12 tricks with just three diamonds coming in.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	?
You hold:			
♦ K J 6 5 ♥ K 8 3 2 ♠ K 10 4 ♣ 6 3			
What do you do now?			
A — Eld three notrump. Your partner is showing great strength but you should want to try for the nine trick game.			
TODAY'S QUESTION			
You hold: ♦ K J 6 5 ♥ K 8 3 2 ♠ K 10 4 ♣ 6 3			
Again you have responded one heart to a one diamond opening and your partner has jumped to three clubs.			
What do you do now?			
Answer Tomorrow			

Church News

RHO ETA

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held a meeting in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank building. The meeting began with a program planned by Joyce Barrett, who introduced the guest speaker, Ben Sturgeon.

Sturgeon talked on the subject of wills and guardianship. After a question and answer period, members and pledges participated in the pledge ritual. The ritual was led by Pat Rich.

Following the ritual, old members welcomed new members. The business meeting was begun in the traditional manner with all members joining in the opening ritual.

Some of the topics discussed were the upcoming garage sale, the Thanksgiving social and the Christmas social. The chapter decided to donate produce and canned goods for a Thanksgiving basket.

Diane Grooters brought dolls from the Salvation Army for the members to make clothes for. The dolls will be distributed at Christmas time.

Ramona Houseman and Jenny Dorman served refreshments.

Rho Eta chapter welcomed Kathy Hall who has transferred from Epsilon Tau chapter of Franklin, La.

Beta Sigma Phi's attending were Pat Rich, Linda Aftergut, Ramona Houseman, Joyce Barrett, Jenny Dorman, Diane Grooters, Bobbie Manning, Pat Windleblack, Kathy Hall, Martha Porter, Cathy Green, Vickie Hayes, Sharron Hurst, Audette Vaughn, Jan Clark, Betty Fuller and Debbie Lebinske.

The meeting ended with all members joining hands for the miph.

XI BETA CHI

Xi Beta Chi met recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank for their fifth meeting of the year, with Mrs. James Lee presiding.

After a brief business meeting, a bazaar was held for members and their guests. There were many Christmas items, baked goods, and other useful items in the bazaar. Auctioneers were Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore and Mrs. Price Smith.

Guests and members were served cookies and punch.

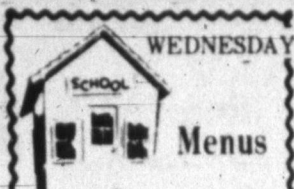
Members of Xi Beta Chi and their husbands met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benyshek, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. for a Thanksgiving supper. Each member brought a dish which she had prepared.

Later in the evening everyone played "Bunko."

Those present were: Msrs. and Mmes. Bill Baten, Robert Benyshek, Dwaine Blakemore, Sonny Golden, James Schaffer, Benny Stout, Dean Wilson and Mmes. Don Carpenter, Darrell Danner, and Miss Norma Breden.

A Long Trip

The Andromeda Galaxy—the most distant object in space visible to the unaided eye—is so far from earth that even a spaceship traveling 10,000 times faster than Apollo 11's seven miles per second would take 4 and one-half million years to reach it.



- PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
 Roast and Gravy
 Buttered Rice
 English Peas
 Hot Rolls-Butter
 Chocolate Pudding
 Milk
- ST. VINCENT'S**
 Ham & Beans
 Cabbage Slaw
 Pineapple Cake
 Bread & Butter
 Milk



- TUESDAY**
 6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
 6:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W Kingsmill.
 8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.
 2:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. Myron A. Marx, Jr., 2106 Mary Ellen.
- THURSDAY**
 10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
 8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Your birthday today: You must cope with things as they are with what you have learned and have on hand, with little time to prepare further. Intuition now plays a great part in the way you manage your life. Relationships tend to erratic but constructive fulfillment. Today's natives express themselves forcefully, have a strong drive to achieve superiority in some specific field.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Today's events force some sort of reorganization of your home life, an adjustment between personal and career demands on your time and resources.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your opinion will not be listened to or followed in today's crosscurrents, but persist just enough to make it a matter of record for later reference.

Gemini [May 21-June 21]: The panic button is handy, in many forms and shapes, but you needn't push it. Emergency solutions turn out more difficult than the supposed emergency.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Take nothing for granted. Survey your property and resources to see what special use you can make of it now. Today's opportunity is large, but swiftly passing.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Much as you dislike to get into personal details, you really have to level with somebody who technically understands the discrepancies you can't handle alone.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If there is nobody to consider but yourself, you are in clover. Where a group is concerned, contradictory trends are probable, require difficult choices, self-discipline.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Make this a fact-finding day. Organize searches for the important facts and figures in both home budgets and business accounts. Be thoro.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Keep your eye on the ball, letting none of the many distractions of the day take you off your planned course. There is a special advantage in starting early.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Everything looks like

something other than what it really is. Your natural tendency is to indulge in impulsive action, at unconsidered expense and unknown future repercussions.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Today you are in your element, as it were, so make the most of it. Start early with a precise check list of what is happening and in what sequence.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Draw on your inner resources, bring something more than your usual routine thought to the challenges of this busy day. Delay trips long or short.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: For all, a generally exciting day; for the eligible, romantic urges. People of supposed authority may not declare what they really believe or intend to do.

First Ski Lift?

A gold mine near Johnsville, Cal., may have been the home of America's first ski lift. In the 1860s, skiers slid down this mountain slope on Sundays and rode up again aboard the mine's chain line ore buckets.

NOTICE CLUB REPORTERS
 The following deadlines and procedure on club news reports will be as follows:
 All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.
 If clubs will file a copy of their new yearbooks at the News office, information concerning meeting dates will be used for the weekly social calendar.
 If there are any questions, contact, Bobbie Combs, Women's Editor, Pampa Daily News, 669-2525.

Duenkel
 Funeral Director
 PHONE
669-3311

Briscoe-Smith Say Vows In Oklahoma

Cynthia Sue Briscoe and Jerry Wayne Smith, Lawton, Okla., exchanged wedding vows Friday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. in a candlelight ceremony in the First United Methodist church in Hollis, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Briscoe, 109 Lowry, Pampa, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Briscoe, Hollis. Johnnie Rippetoe, El Portal, Calif., and Orville Rippetoe, Altus, Okla.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith, Barnsdall, Okla.

The Rev. Elbert Shumaker officiated before an arch way of orange and yellow chrysanthemums and greenery, flanked by tree candelabra and baskets of flowers.

Mike Warren, Hollis, was organist and sang a duet with Susan Schutner, St. Louis, Mo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal floor length wedding gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with high neckline, Bishop sleeves and bouffant skirt. The neckline and bib front bodice were enhanced with ruffles which fell in waterfall fashion ending in a sweeping chapel train. Her veil of imported illusion, with border of matching Chantilly lace fell from a coil of lace, seed pearls, and sequines and she carried a bridal bouquet of mums, baby's breath and satin streamers.

Miss Jan Johnson, Guthrie, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of bronze colored velvet trimmed with white

lace, fashioned like that of the bride.

Donald Ray Smith, Barnsdall, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Bob Briscoe, Pampa, brother of the bride and Grady Coates, Bartlesville, Okla., who also served as candle lighters.

Lyndon and Norman Shumaker, Hollis, were ring bearers. Mrs. Phil Steelman, Wichita Falls, registered guests in the church foyer.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall, with Miss Kathy Kite, Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Wayne Pierson, Amarillo, assisting at the punch

and serving the tiered wedding cake.

The couple will make their home at 3011 East Gore, Lawton, where the bride is a student at Cameron college, and where the bridegroom is employed.

It Makes Scents

A ton of violet petals produces two pounds of pure essence which sells for about \$1,300 an ounce. A violet-type scent has been produced in the laboratory from lemon-grass oil, acetone and sulphuric acid for \$1 an ounce.



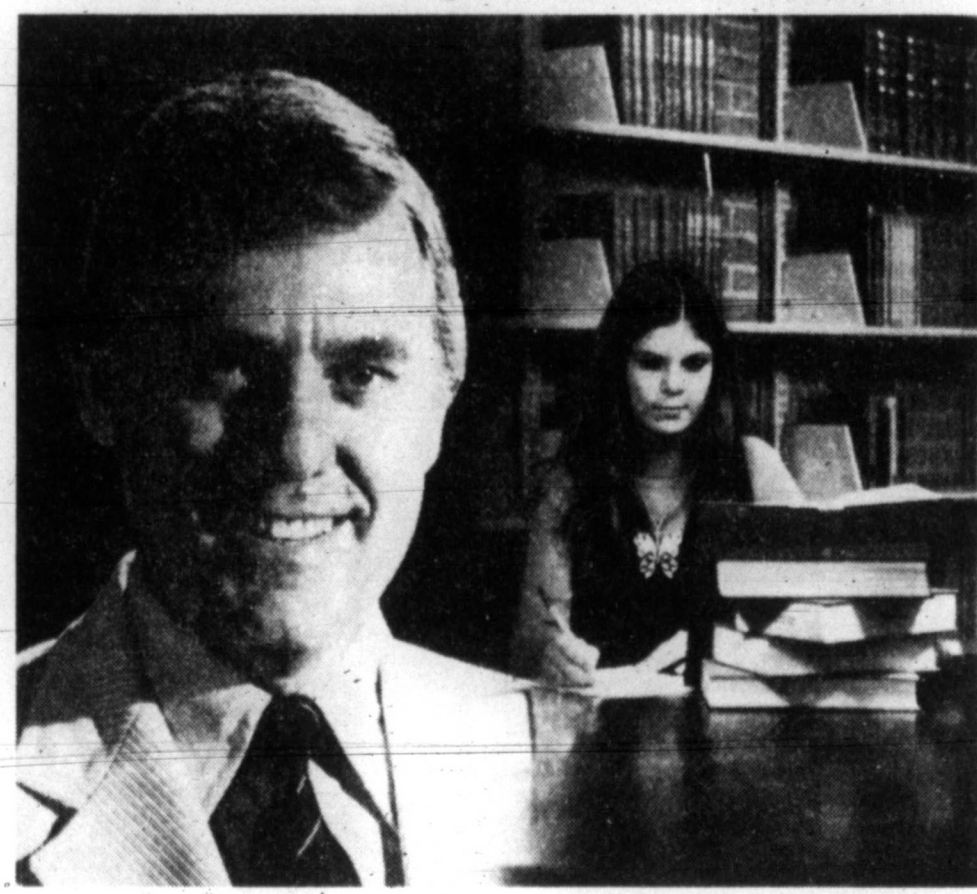
BRINGS YOU A LATER EDITION OF THE SUNDAY OKLAHOMAN With 3 Hour Newer News

What does this mean to Pampa residents? It means that you can now receive most of the college football results of Saturday's games along with all the latest national and international news that your local newspaper might not have access to. Plus our colorful eight-part Sunday package. No better news coverage can be found than in The Sunday Oklahoman.

And if you contact Agent Vaneta Keeton at 669-7822, she will see that you get TWO WEEKS FREE home delivery if you sign up for an additional six weeks at our regular rate of 25c per week. Contact Vaneta Keeton today! Call 669-7822.

THE SUNDAY OKLAHOMAN

"Even scholarships don't cover everything—that's why we have a college fund for our daughter at Security Federal."



These days, it takes a lot of money to cover all the expenses of college. Sure, scholarships help, but there are still clothes and books and living expenses. That's why you need a savings account—a special college fund that's insured safe, readily available, and growing with the power of compounded earnings. Then, when your children are ready for college, so is the money it takes!

Isn't there something you should be saving for?

SECURITY FEDERAL

Annual Interest Rate	Annual Yield with Daily Compounding
5 3/4%	5.39%
6 1/2%	5.92%
7 1/2%	6.71%
8 1/2%	7.78%

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificate of deposits

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 WEST FRANCIS & GRAY STREETS, PAMPA, TEXAS



Interest compounded daily, paid or credited quarterly on all accounts. Savings in by the tenth of the month earn from the first. Park free; and save by mail free.

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the nation's biggest banks, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C., has turned the clock back about 60 years.

The Wachovia, which has 168 branches in North Carolina, has spent the past two years developing a new system called "Personal Banking." All 5,000 employees have been trained to understand the system and the bank has appointed 400 "per-

sonal bankers" to serve its 500,000 customers and depositors.

"It's a return to something like the personal country banking system we had in this country in the first decade of the century," said Ralph D. Lancaster, Wachovia public relations director. "But perhaps it's a little more like the British bank manager system. In the typical English community, a bank branch manager is also a personal financial advisor to his customers and is supposed to know a great deal about a great many things."

The Wachovia personal banker is given a similar broad assignment.

Since the system was put in effect, when a customer comes into a Wachovia branch, instead of going to the personal loan department, the mortgage department or the business loan department, he goes to the desk of his personal banker and tells him what he wants. The personal banker asks all the questions, fills out the form and puts the loan or purchase order through with the proper department. At the end of the month, the depositor gets a single statement and if there's anything in it he doesn't understand he calls his personal banker—not the bookkeeping department.

"We were led to develop this system for two reasons," says James T. Brewer, senior vice president who helped formulate it.

"First we discovered that our increasing use of computerized accounting was having a dehumanizing effect on our relations with customers and depositors. People resented being reduced to an account number printed in those queer looking computer-language digits. We decided that had to be combated by more face to face contact and letter and telephone communication with our clientele."

The other reason for developing personal banking was strictly a profit consideration.

Now You Know

By United Press International.
The first book published in the New World was "Doctrina Cristiana en lengua Mexicana y Castellana" (Christian Doctrine in the Mexican and Castilian Language), which appeared in Mexico City in 1539.

'Mousetrap' Begins Its 22nd Year

LONDON (UPI) — The Mousetrap began its 22nd year on the stage Monday, a world theatrical longevity record that Agatha Christie and 800 of her friends gathered Sunday to celebrate.

The play, written by Miss Christie, has lasted 8,717 performances, more than twice the record of its nearest rival in the British theater, though there is some historic doubt about The Drunkard, in Los Angeles, which metamorphized itself into a part-time musical after 7,510 performances.

The Mousetrap has changed hardly at all. It still fills the 453-seat Ambassadors theater in which it opened Nov. 24, 1952, and is still packing them in after 130 actresses and actors have run through its eight parts, most of them passing thereafter into oblivion.

All but two or three of the 130 were at Sunday's 21st birthday celebration, at which Dame Agatha, 82, appeared as the honored guest.

It was a "lovely party, lovely party," said Dame Agatha.

Ford Announces Recall Of Lincolns
DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. Monday said it was recalling 17,744 current model Lincoln Continentals because of a possible short circuit from an improperly routed starter cable.

It was about 75 per cent of the 1974 model Continentals produced so far in this model year. The company also said it was recalling 360 current-model Cougars to find an estimated 25 in which it may not be possible to fully engage the automatic transmission "park" mechanism.

Goodbye Yellow Brick Road is a climax of sorts for Elton John, a successful conclusion to what may some day be known as the "early Elton period." Whether it can be considered a successful new beginning as well remains to be seen.

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DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. — Closed Sundays

EKCO Canister Set
Flame Avocado **5⁴⁹**

West Bend 30 Cup Coffee Maker
Avocado, Harvest, Poppy **\$9⁴⁹**

Sunbeam Electric SLICING KNIFE
EK050 **\$12⁹⁹**

CRISCO

How keen are you?
Split-second timing instant responses what count!
An exciting 2-p game for ages.

As seen on TV

Reg. \$15.99 **\$13⁹⁹**

snap*bowling

Reg. \$12.99 **\$10⁹⁹**

West Bend Stainless Steel TEA KETTLE
Avocado Poppy Harvest **\$3²⁹**

Sizzlers JUICE MACHINE
Battery powered recharger with gas pump styling.
Recharges SIZZLERS® or CHOPCYCLES® in 90 seconds. BATTERY NOT INCLUDED.
Reg. \$2.39 **\$1⁹⁹**

Prices Good Thru THURS.

CHRISTMAS

STARTS RIGHT NOW

ROCK MUSIC

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International
Elton John may know something about the future of rock 'n' roll the rest of us haven't figured out yet—and his new album may be a hint. The album, "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" (MCA2-10003) is a masterfully produced showcase for Elton's many-faceted talent, as well as another high point in what is rapidly turning into a vintage year for rock.

Some time back, I was just about convinced that Elton John had fired his last shot and was about to retire into the musical netherworld inhabited by such one-album superstars as James Taylor and Buddy Miles.

The first album, "Elton John," was a brilliantly eclectic work, littered with flaws but so basically fresh that it had to mean, the emergence of a new major figure in pop music.

With the second and third albums ("Tumbleweed Connections" and "Madman Across the Water")—and in spite of growing success on both the LP and singles charts—the spark of innovation that had brightened the earlier work dimmed perceptibly. Professional man of his faith that I must be, I began doubting that the early promise would be fulfilled.

Vengeful Return
At which point, beginning quietly with "Honky Chateau," Elton came back with vengeance. His last album, "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player," was excellent in a certain disorderly fashion that provided a preview of what was to come in the new collection.

Ford Announces Recall Of Lincolns

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. Monday said it was recalling 17,744 current model Lincoln Continentals because of a possible short circuit from an improperly routed starter cable.

It was about 75 per cent of the 1974 model Continentals produced so far in this model year. The company also said it was recalling 360 current-model Cougars to find an estimated 25 in which it may not be possible to fully engage the automatic transmission "park" mechanism.

automatic PERK
with attractive butterfly decoration **\$7⁴⁸**

Brews 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee. Then keeps it serving hot.

WESTMARK by West Bend

WESTMARK by West Bend

automatic CORN POPPER
No. 2184WA... **\$7⁴⁹**

Clear cover becomes serving bowl. No-Stick base. Holds 4 qts.

DAISY BB GUN
No. 311 **\$9⁹⁹**

SPIN-FLY BOX
\$1⁷⁷

ZEBCO 33 REEL
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202 Reel and 4020 Rod Combination
ZEBCO **\$10⁹⁹**

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
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PRESCRIPTIONS

Virginia Reel Suasage
Pure Pork **\$1⁹⁹**
2 Lbs.

vacon flavored nose drops for children
and NASAL SPRAY **73c**

Rhinall nose drops
buffered decongestant
and NASAL SPRAY **77c**

CUDAHY'S BAR-S SKILLET SIZE SLICED BACON
CUDAHY BAR-S

Bar-S Skillet BACON
97

AJAX Cleanser
14 Oz. Cans **2**

AJAX CLEANSER
29c

GIBSON'S
SAVE 40c WHEN YOU BUY A 3 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **\$2⁹⁷**
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.37
GOOD THRU (DATE)

RCA SPECIAL RCA
RCA Color Picture Tube Installed For Only \$165.00
2 Year Warranty
Terms-Cash or Credit Card

GLEN'S TV SERVICE
669-9721
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Cross Cross

- How keen are your reflexes?
- Split-second timing and instant response are what count!
- An exciting 2-player game for ages 7 to 14.

Reg. \$4.69
\$3.69

PUTT-PUTT Construction Yard



Just the thing for your junior builders. Imaginative set helps develop coordination and imagination. Contains motor trailer flatbed, movable fork lift, two loading platforms, three pallets, three wood blocks, warehouse, crane tower and crane, conveyor belt and two gates. Non-toxic. No batteries needed.

Reg. \$11.99
\$9.99



Cello-Wrapped Playing Cards **23c**

NORELCO 10L LADIES Shaver Ref. \$14.50
\$6.90

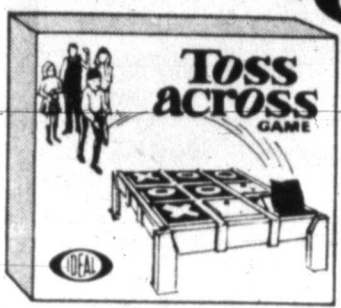
Remington LB X Cordless Men's Electric Shaver



Retail \$27.50
\$18.99

- Recharges on any A. C. current
- DISPOSABLE BLADES
- New Slide-bar COMFORT CONTROL
- In travel pack

Toss across



Reg. \$12.99

\$10.99

Custom-Craft 8 Track Tapes

DOUBLE PLAY

Reg. \$6.98
\$4.49

Prices Good Thru THURS.



BENZODENT

1 Oz. Tube **99c**



Toothpaste **67c**
Reg. or Mint 6.4 Oz.

STIMMAS

New Alberto Balsam HAIR SPRAY

14 Oz. **\$1.29**

PRELL Concentrate SHAMPOO

1.7 Oz. Tube **29c**



Vaseline Intensive Care BATH BEADS

1 Lb., 2 Oz. **59c**

NEET

Spray Hair Remover
Reg. or Lemon **\$1.69**
7 Oz.



Brylcreem \$1.13

6.5 Oz.



Men's Insulated Thermol Socks

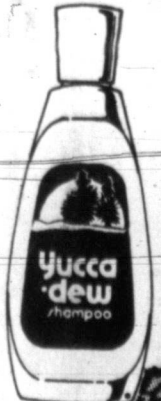
Sizes 10 1/2 to 12 **59c** Pr.

Extra Large Bandana

Handkerchief **69c**
3 To Pkg. Pkg.

Yucca Dew Shampoo **13c**

1.5 Oz.



Schick LADY EVERSARP

Injector Razor **99c**

Striped Hospital

BED PILLOWS **\$1.99** Ea.

NOXZEMA Skin Cream

6 Oz.

79c



PERSONNA Double II Razor

Reg. \$3.00 **\$1.77**



SCOPE

Mouth Wash

12 Oz. **\$1.19**

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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

There's a nip in the air. "Ideal weather where I live in Oregon," Ruth Hampton says. "For putting away enough luscious, juicy mincemeat for moist cakes, rich cookies and delectable pies all through the cold, stay-in-and-bake days of winter."

"Boil salted beef, lamb or venison necks in a 20-quart kettle while you peel ten quarts of firm, ruddy apples," says Ruth. "As you pare and quarter the apples, put them in ice-cold salted water and hold them until the meat is pulled from any bones and chopped (you should have about five quarts of beef or lamb or venison after it's been finely chopped or coarsely ground). Then chop the apples and combine them with the meat and the deer-or-whatever broth in the kettle."

Add two or three pounds of brown sugar, one full cup of wine vinegar and maybe one pound each of seedless raisins, dried currants and dried mixed fruit. Throw in a glass of watermelon preserves, a glass of dark jelly, half a pound of suet, about half a gallon of apple cider and some cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and vanilla. (Start with one teaspoon each of the seasonings and don't add any more until you've cooked and tasted the contents of the steaming pot.)

Simmer everything over low heat for several hours. Stir and taste until the mixture is dark and syrupy. Then ladle it into hot, sterilized jars (see any good canning book for further instructions), seal the containers... and you've got enough mincemeat to last your family until spring.



TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With gasoline cutbacks shaping up because of the energy crisis, television may find itself with larger stay-at-home audiences than usual in the coming months.

Winter normally is a peak season for televiewing because of cold weather that keeps many persons indoors at night, but now the likelihood of less pleasure driving makes the potential video audience even bigger.

A television network that is fast on the uptake would be likely to see this situation as an opportunity to win a lot of friends for the home medium by knocking itself out to present better programming during such a period.

But video schedules are, for the most part, locked in way ahead of air dates, and networks generally are about as flexible as any establishment corporation that doesn't like to rock the boat.

Still, one can hope for a little extra initiative and imagination by television programming executives during what seems to be an almost inevitable and highly unique situation in the months ahead.

What could happen, in addition, is that networks may wind up getting increased advertising prices if the ratings do indicate that more people are watching video.

Social researchers could have

a field day examining just what pastimes will dominate in American homes if people do indeed spend more time there. Does television have such a firm grip on national leisure habits that it will overwhelm all other pastimes?

The mind boggles at the potential areas that could be investigated. Will the divorce rate go up or down if husbands and wives have to spend more time talking to each other? Will television again save the day by providing an alternative to talking to each other? With lower lights and less traveling, will sex make a comeback against the onslaught it has faced since the start of night baseball and other unlikely competition? Or will video prove even stronger than sex? This is a time for serious students of society.

One also wonders: How much electricity would be saved by viewers if stations were banned from showing 98th reruns of 30-year-old run-of-the-mill horse operas? And how does the tuning in of "The Brady Bunch," "Password" and other classics of our time compare with some more basic necessities? Think how much electricity might be saved if viewers simply tuned out most of the wasted energy that is broadcast on the home screen.

Television's news departments should be doing some incisive prime time social documentaries on the everyday effects of the energy crisis. Thus far, most of network video's major reports on the subject have focused on the more general aspects of the problem, but there is a wealth of material to be dealt with on a more personal basis for the majority of people.

The energy crisis, like the running ecology story, has provided network video with the kind of material it loves for documentaries—significant content that is virtually noncontroversial from the point of view that almost everyone wants the same results. And, unfortunately, most reports on the energy and ecology stories in the key nighttime viewing hours have tended to be on the rather obvious and bland side.

But consider: Why not, for instance, a prime time commercial network documentary on the mileage different cars give, naming the makes and models of the various automobiles? Look—if a man prefers a car that gets 15 miles to a gallon rather than one that gets 30, he's entitled to his choice. But the subject is still a valid and personal one for people who drive cars.

CAPRI 665-3941
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Ad 1.25 Ch. 50
Sam Peckinpah's
PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID
BEST OF ENEMIES, DEADLIEST OF FRIENDS.
METROCOLOR PANAVISION MGM

Farmer's Market
2201 Perryton Pkwy. (South of Gibson's and Levine's) 665-1331
CHRISTMAS TREES
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Split Oak Seasoned Firewood
5 KINDS OF NUTS

BLONDIE



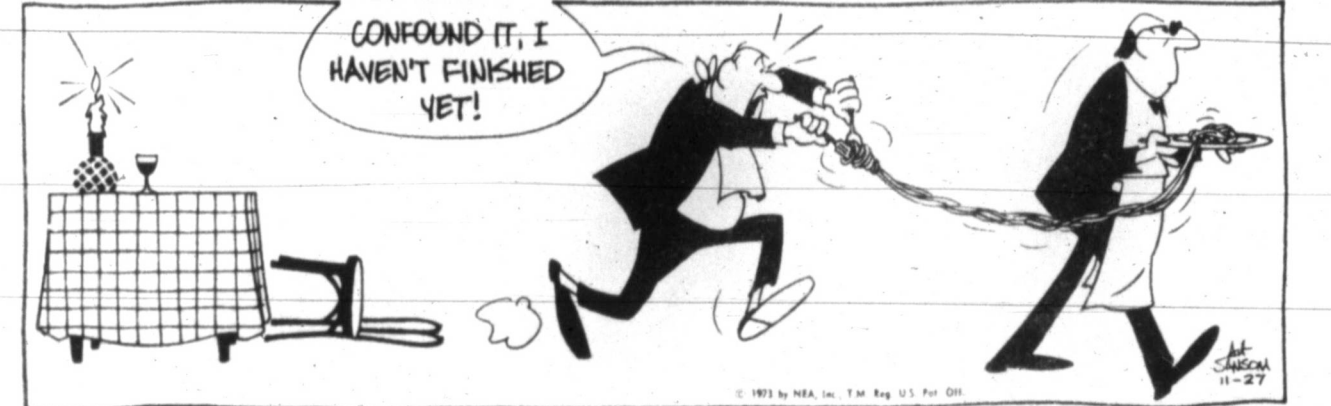
STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BORN LOSER



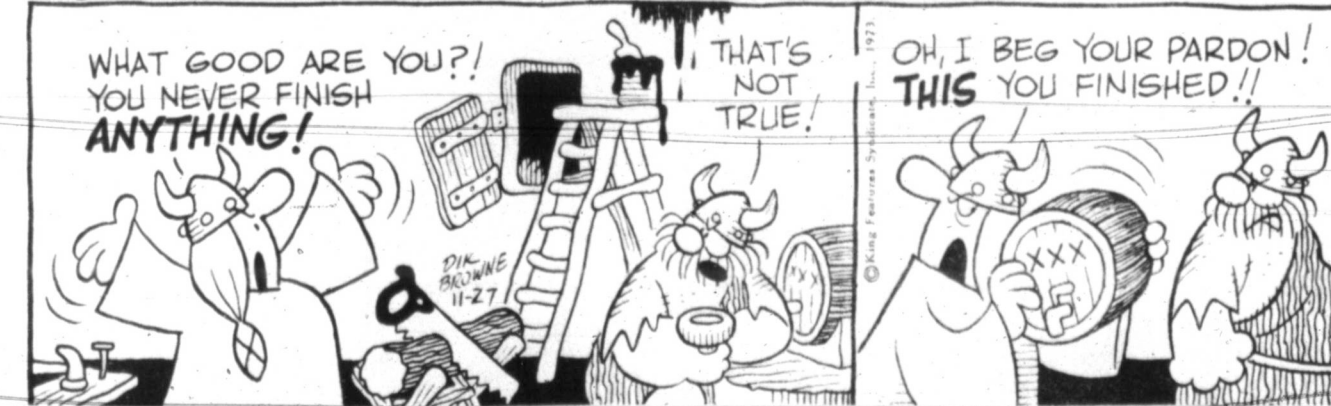
DONALD DUCK



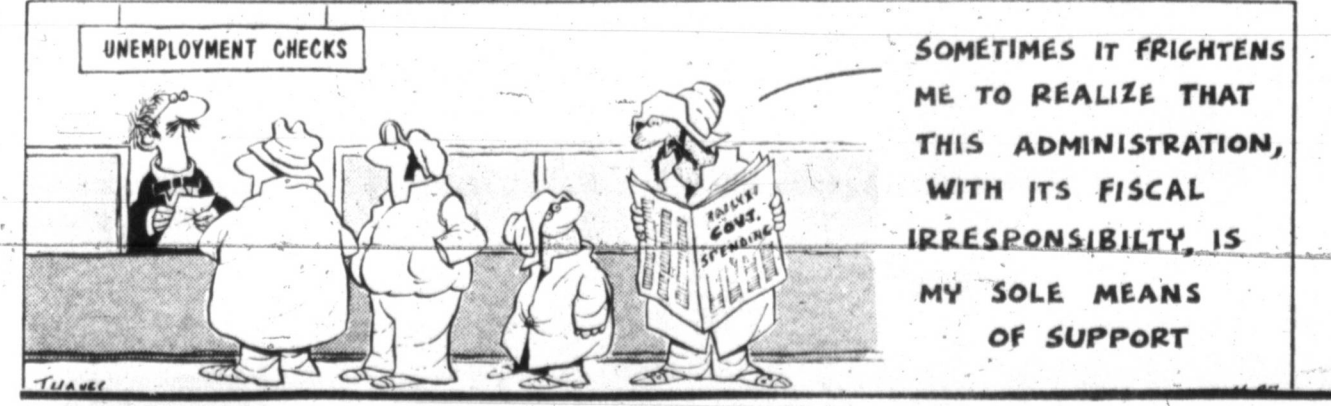
KERRY DRAKE



Hagar the Horrible



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Worried Over His 'Fast Heart'

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 35-year-old male and the doctors say I have a fast heart. I have checked it many times at rest and it beats slightly over 80 beats a minute.

The doctors will not confirm my suspicion, but won't a heart wear out faster at the faster rate? If so what difference would it make on a life span or am I more susceptible to heart trouble?

—R.W.
Why should your heart "wear out faster"? Do your legs "wear out faster" if you happen to walk briskly?

The heart beat can speed up a bit because of anxiety, as when you are having it checked, and the rate is likely to be faster, for the same reason, when you check it yourself. And you are, as your letter so clearly indicates, a man who is inclined to be overanxious about his health.

Even at the rate of 80-plus, I doubt that you have anything to be concerned about. If the somewhat rapid rate were due to some such condition as an overactive thyroid or other organic disease, then the underlying condition should be treated, but that's another matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give us some information on the treatment and prognosis of a

hernia at the junction of the esophagus and stomach? I have heard it called "hiatal."

—D.V.J.
Hiatal (or hiatus) hernia is the term, and with a couple of exceptions it is treated much as a duodenal ulcer is treated.

In most cases it is kept under satisfactory control without too much difficulty, but yes, in some cases the pains can very much resemble heart disease. X-rays will, however, identify a hiatal hernia.

If you want more details on the nature and treatment, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper and ask for my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Mrs. M.K. complained of hurting and bloodshot eyes. She mentioned that she wears contact lenses.

If the discomfort began suddenly and for no apparent reason, ask her to check the type of contact solution she is using.

A similar thing happened to me several years ago. I had never had any trouble and one morning I awoke with bloodshot, itchy eyes. I could barely open them and I

refrained from wearing the contacts for a few days.

The condition eased until I tried wearing them again. Then I realized that I'd bought a different brand of contact solution and was probably sensitive to one of the chemicals it contained. I went back to the old solution and the trouble disappeared.

—Mrs. C.G.
An observant suggestion on your part and I thank you. Perhaps Mrs. M.K. will, too.

In any type of irritation, if you wear contacts, the first thing to do is stop wearing the contacts. It may be from wearing them without sufficient rest between wearings.

If the irritation continues, the wise move, of course, is to see your eye specialist, in case erosion or other damage to the cornea is starting.

Dear Doctor: Is it true that a tropical climate thins the blood?

—Mrs. P.S.
No. The consistency of blood remains essentially the same regardless of climate.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code) stamped envelope and 25 cents

in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1973 with 34 to follow.

The moon is between the new phase and first quarter.

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 Sagittarius.

American historian Charles Beard was born Nov. 27, 1874.

On this day in history:

In 1901, the War Department authorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commissioned officers.

In 1945, President Truman named Gen. George Marshall special representative to China.

In 1962, all 97 persons aboard a U.S.-bound jet were killed when it crashed in Peru.

CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



JACKSON TWINS



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



It's been over a week since Pampa finished its frustrating football year and folks are still asking, "What happened?" The Harvesters ended with a 2-8 record, failing to Amarillo High, 20-7 in the finale, for Pampa's fifth loss in five district games. The Sandies had a 1-6-2 mark prior to the Pampa game. It was obvious throughout the season that something was definitely wrong with the way Pampa played football. Local fans noticed it, players noticed it and even district coaches noticed it (Howie Lewis, 6-5 junior split end, was the only Harvester to make the coaches' all-district first team. Lewis and defensive backs Chuck Quarles and Rick Smith were the only choices from Pampa to make either the first or second team. Amarillo High had eight players named to either team.)

A Coaching Problem?

What was it then? Was it a coaching problem? No, it wasn't the coaches because all are experienced and have excellent playing and coaching backgrounds. Head coach Buddy Williams, for example, was an assistant freshman coach at Texas A&M from 1965-66. He coached linebacks and the offensive line during those years, while the frosh finished 4-1 and 3-2. Both years A&M lost to TCU's freshman and in 1966 the Frosh lost to Texas.

While an assistant at Pampa, Williams picked up a lot from the head coach here during those four years (1968-71) — Swede Lee, who has created one of the top teams in Arkansas (Texarkana) this season.

Somebody or something's to blame and this writer sticks that blame to four things — certain fans, inexperience, lack of a rushing attack and no defense.

Attitude of Fans

The first thing that hurt the Harvesters' play was the attitude of a great number of folks — not fans pardon me — but people, people who never said anything but caustic remarks about the team. People affect a team's play and bitterly critical talk usually means a team won't play quite up to par.

However, people do have the right to express themselves. It sounds like at least half the fans in Pampa want a new coaching staff.

Pampa was hurt by inexperience at the outset and throughout the campaign as the Harvesters returned just four offensive starters and 14 lettermen. Injuries all season meant even more inexperience since second-teamers were forced off the bench into unfamiliar playing roles.

Staus Injured

Lineman Jimmy Staus was out all season with a broken wrist that should have healed but didn't. Others who missed games included lineman Mark Warren, who missed nine games, fullback Jack King, four games; halfback Steve Mathis, five games; linebacker David Smith, seven games; lineman Joe Holt, five games; lineman Keith Mitchell, four games; lineman David Hampton, four games; halfback Joe Curtis, two games and lineman Dane Rasmussen, one game.

Linebacker Terry Moore was used sparingly all season due to ankle and shoulder injuries.

Pampa Outrushed

A look at statistics for the five district games Pampa played show the Harvesters were outrushed, 1532-558. Only Palo Duro (196) and Amarillo High (284) didn't gain 300 yards against the Harvesters.

Pampa's highest rushing output in district games was against the Sandies, when Pampa gained 146 overland.

The Harvesters, much smaller defensively than opponents were offensively, yielded 1827 total yards in district play, which is an average of 365 a game. Pampa was outscored 133-51 in the last five losses. That usually indicates bad technique on defense. However, in Pampa's case it meant being undersized and slower. The district's running backs were characterized by exceptional speed this season and the Harvesters often weren't able to catch those backs.

Pampa Can Learn

As miserable as the season was, Pampa can learn from its shortcomings and correct them in spring training and in the off-season program, which began Monday.

"Most of the kids we'll get back gave a great effort this year; they gave everything and we still didn't win, so they know they'll have to give even more next year," said Williams.

"Even though we lost eight games, it was still the most enjoyable season I've ever had. The kids wanted to win and had the best attitude of any group I've ever seen," added the head coach.

Dolphin Club Improves Records In 55 Events

Fifteen Pampa Dolphin Swim Team members competed in the Lubbock Thanksgiving Invitational Swim Meet Nov. 23-24 at the Texas Tech swim pool and bettered individual times in 55 of the 90 events entered.

Thirteen teams entered the meet from Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Arlington, Fort Stockton, Andrews, Houston and Albuquerque, N.M.

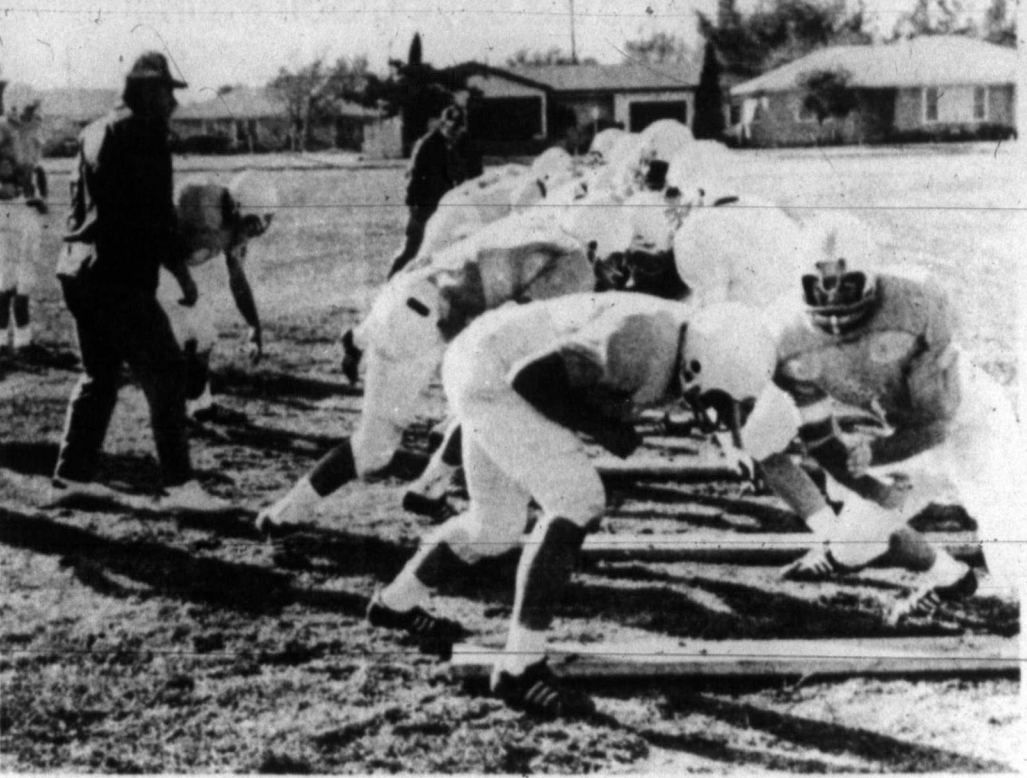
Scott Smith and Cary Smith led Pampa swimmers by improving six individual times each in events entered. They were followed by Kristen Douglass who bettered times in five events. Richard Steger qualified for an "A" time in the 100 individual medley and the 50 back.

On Nov. 17, Ted Brown of Pampa, competing for the Amarillo Aquatic Club, entered

the Dallas Swim Club "A" Meet at SMU where he bettered individual times in nine events entered and qualified for a "AA" time in the 1650 free and the 500 free. Those times qualified him for the Texas Age Group Swim Championships to be held at Loos Pool later this year in Dallas.

The next meet for the Dolphins will be at the Amarillo Aquatic Club Dec. 29-30.

Pampa ribbon winners in the Lubbock meet are as follows:
Cly Douglas — 50 free, 6:50 fly, 4:100 free, 4:50 back, 1:50 breast, 4:100 IM.
Richard Steger — 50 free, 5:30 fly, 1:30 breast, 3:50 free, 3:30 back, 2:100 IM.
John Carter — 50 free, 5:30 fly, 1:30 breast, 3:50 free, 3:30 back, 2:100 IM.
John Carter — 50 free, 5:30 fly, 1:30 breast, 3:50 free, 3:30 back, 2:100 IM.
John Carter — 50 free, 5:30 fly, 1:30 breast, 3:50 free, 3:30 back, 2:100 IM.
John Carter — 50 free, 5:30 fly, 1:30 breast, 3:50 free, 3:30 back, 2:100 IM.
John Carter — 50 free, 5:30 fly, 1:30 breast, 3:50 free, 3:30 back, 2:100 IM.
John Carter — 50 free, 5:30 fly, 1:30 breast, 3:50 free, 3:30 back, 2:100 IM.



A COACHING PROBLEM? — Pampa's inability to score and win was not the fault of Buddy Williams and staff but the result of a team which didn't have the physical ability or experience to compete with 3-AAAA teams. Next year should be different. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Pampa Visits Liberal Today

LIBERAL, Kan. — Pampa coming off an important third-place finish in one of the more competitive tourneys in the state, will play its fourth game of a six-game road trip against Liberal, Kan., at 8 p.m. today in the Liberal gym.

The Harvesters, 4-1, defeated Midland JV, 80-30, lost to Midland Lee, 79-78, and beat Midland, 66-60, in the Tall City Invitational over the weekend. Lee downed San Antonio Jefferson in the finals to win the tournament.

Pampa has also defeated Hereford and Odessa Ector this season, which is turning out to be one of the better seasons for Pampa in recent years. Liberal, which finished 18-2 last season and beat Pampa, 74-66 in the process, will play its season opener against the Harvesters.

The Redskins will start 5-10 senior Kyle Williams, a returning senior off last year's team. Williams, a guard, averaged four points a game last season. 5-8 senior Charles Coleman will start at the other guard position for Gary Abercrombie's Redskins.

Forwards tonight will be 6-2 senior Ray Jenkins and 6-2 junior Charles Ward Jenkins, the only returning starter, averaged 10.4 points a game in 1972-73.

Six-eight senior Bill Long will

start at post for the Redskins. Long was used sparingly last season because his coordination did not match his height, but still averaged six points and four rebounds whenever he played.

Robert McPherson will start seniors Ray Powell, 5-10, and Keith Samples, 5-11, at the guard slots tonight. 6-2 Senior Ricky Beesley at forward and 6-3 junior Billy Wilbon and 6-6 senior Randy Warner at the posts.

Both Powell and Wilbon are averaging 17.4 points this season, followed by Warner with 12.8. Samples with 8.4 and Beesley with 8.2.

Pampa will travel to Perryton Friday and to Wichita Falls Hirschi Dec. 4. The Shockers will play at 6 p.m. today and against Perryton and Hirschi at 6 p.m.

The Shockers are scheduled to compete in the Berger junior varsity tournament Thursday.

Coaches Pick All-District Choices, 3 From Pampa

Howie Lewis, Chuck Quarles and Rick Smith were the coaches' only selections from Pampa to make either the first or second all-district teams this season, it was announced following Caprock's loss to Hereford in bi-district.

Lewis, a 6-5 junior split end, was a unanimous choice by the six district coaches — Buddy Williams of Pampa, Sonny Lang of Berger, Ray Basinger of Caprock, Kenneth Clapp of Amarillo, James Harris of

Tascosa and Doug James of Palo Duro. Lewis led district pass receivers in 3-AAAA play with 21 catches for 395 yards and three touchdowns.

Junior quarterback Quarles made second team as a defensive back, as did Smith, a senior.

Caprock led first- and second-team offense and defense with 14 players, including quarterback David Ream. Ream was named Player of the Year, and Longhorn coach Basinger was voted Coach of the Year.

Sophomore of the Year was Berger halfback Mike Glover. Eleven Harvesters received honorable mention: junior end Willis Price, junior tackle Dane Rasmussen (also named on defense), senior tackle Bill Cox, junior guard Joe Graves, Quarles at quarterback, senior fullback Jack King, junior halfback Tim Thornburg, junior center David Hampton, junior defensive tackle Ron Willett, sophomore linebacker Frankie Lemons and junior defensive back Rick Leverich.

"I felt like Quarles should have been second team quarterback and I felt like Leverich should have been picked at least second team defensive back. David Hampton is a good center as there is in the district but he missed four games and that hurt," said Williams.

"The coaches did a much better job picking than last year," said Williams.

Last year, Pampa's Richard McCampbell was left off the all-district first and second teams. McCampbell led the district in rushing and tied for the lead in scoring. The halfback, now a promising freshman at Oklahoma, was named to the Amarillo Globe-News' all-district team and chosen Offensive Player of the Year by Amarillo's KGNC-TV.

First Team Offense
qb—Howie Lewis, Jr., 6-5, 185, Pampa
t—Craig Swagerly, Jr., 6-1, 180, Tascosa
t—Chris McDaniel, Jr., 6-3, 200, Tascosa
g—Rick Banda, Jr., 6-6, 215, Caprock
g—Richard Ladd, Jr., 6-6, 215, Caprock
e—Mark Perez, Jr., 5-8, 188, Caprock
qb—David Ream, Jr., 5-7, 150, Caprock
t—(tie) Bud Arterburn, Jr., 5-8, 175, Tascosa
t—Jerry Kern, Jr., 6-0, 185, Caprock
t—Tom Gross, Jr., 5-8, 175, Berger
t—(tie) Paul Smith, Jr., 5-11, 170, Tascosa
e—Mark Redus, Jr., 5-11, 180, Amarillo

First Team Defense
line—Sylvester Darden, Jr., 5-10, 193, Berger
line—Robert Lewis, Jr., 5-11, 185, Palo Duro
line—Chris McDaniel, Jr., 6-3, 200, Tascosa
line—Gerald Nipp, Jr., 6-0, 195, Caprock
line—Tom Gross, Jr., 5-8, 175, Berger
line—Blaine Bildebeck, Jr., 6-0, 175, Tascosa
line—Mark Perez, Jr., 5-8, 188, Caprock
line—Glenn Gray, Jr., 5-10, 175, Berger
line—Chris Vechar, Jr., 6-0, 175, Tascosa
line—John Shankle, Jr., 6-1, 175, Amarillo
line—David Ream, Jr., 5-7, 150, Caprock

Second Team Offense
qb—Bobby Stewart, 5-11, 185, Caprock
qb—Larry Neusch, Jr., 175, Caprock
t—David Thomas, Jr., 6-2, 225, Amarillo
t—Ruffie Skelton, Jr., 6-3, 200, Caprock
g—Walter Graham, Jr., 6-0, 200, Amarillo
g—Tom Maynard, Jr., 5-10, 180, Amarillo
e—David Smith, Jr., 5-10, 185, Tascosa
qb—Rusty Raleigh, Jr., 5-11, 180, Tascosa
qb—Ronald Burton, Jr., 5-10, 170, Caprock

Second Team Defense
line—David Thomas, Jr., 6-2, 225, Amarillo
line—Joe Cave, Jr., 5-10, 175, Tascosa
line—Alan Graham, Jr., 6-0, 200, Amarillo
line—Mike Campbell, Jr., 5-11, 185, Palo Duro
line—Curt Meredith, Jr., 6-0, 185, Amarillo
line—Luis Mendoza, Jr., 5-11, 200, Caprock
line—Chuck Quarles, Jr., 5-5, 113, Pampa
line—Rick Smith, Jr., 5-4, 145, Pampa
line—Bill Buford, Jr., 5-6, 132, Palo Duro
line—Wesley Alderete, Jr., 5-6, 155, Caprock

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F78-14	\$36	G78-15	\$38		

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COMPLETE BRAKE SPECIAL

Here's What Our Trained Mechanics Will Do:

1. Replace brake linings
2. Turn drums
3. Arc linings to match drums
4. Repack front wheel system
5. Bleed and refill brake system
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Inspect wheel cylinders

\$39.95

NOW ONLY MOST CARS

DISC BRAKE SERVICE SPECIAL

Here's What We'll Do:

- Install 4 new front brake pads
- Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- Inspect calipers, rotors and rear axle brakes

\$32.95

ONLY MOST CARS

COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP

PARTS AND LABOR: HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Install new spark plugs, points and condenser
- set timing ■ adjust carburetor
- run a complete electronic check

8 Cylinder Cars

\$29.95

6 Cylinder Cars

\$23.95

LIMITED TIME OFFER



ALL-DISTRICT — Howie Lewis (center), a 6-5 junior split end, was the only Pampa Harvester to make first-team all-district as selected by 3-AAAA coaches. Rick Smith (left), a 5-6 senior, made the second team as a defensive back, and so did Chuck Quarles, a 5-5 junior. Quarles was also honorable mention as a quarterback.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD SKELLY CREDIT CARD

Utility Tire Co.

447 W. Brown (At West) Highway 60

If you want Goodrich, you'll just have to remember Goodrich.

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.

A Word For The 'Leak Proof'

Watergate has added another new word to the language. According to Editor & Publisher magazine, Richard M. Scaife, publisher of the Greensburg, (Pa.) Tribune-Review has been named as the second highest contributor to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign. Scaife, an heir to the Mellon fortune, gave \$1 million.

Maybe It's Little Girl Lib

Never underestimate the power of little women, either. About a year ago, 7-year-old Caroline M. Randal of New York City fired off an irate letter to the makers of Lionel trains. "Dear Sir: I don't like your new ads. Girls like trains too. I am a girl. I like trains. I have seven locomotives. Your catalog only has boys. Don't you like girls?"

Letting The Bad News In

A federal judge in Brooklyn, N.Y., has ordered Suffolk County jail authorities to provide prisoners with the same newspapers normally available to people residing in the county. Prison officials had claimed that giving inmates free access to newspapers would have "disruptive effects."

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Making Good on Guaranteeing Israeli Borders May Not Be Easy As It Looks

By WILLIAM RUSHER
When Secretary of State Kissinger suggested, the other day, that the United States might guarantee the borders of Israel as part of an over-all Mideast settlement, he was, of course, floating a trial balloon — testing the idea on the American public, to see how it went over. Since the remark evoked little or no adverse public reaction, he may have concluded that the Nixon Administration can safely offer such a guarantee to Israel, to induce it to compromise a bit further than it might otherwise be disposed to do. If I were Mrs. Meir, however, I would be extremely wary of relying too heavily on any such "guarantee."

H. L. Hunt Writes

CHICKEN CHAOS IN FOREIGN AID

The latest example of mismanagement and waste in our foreign aid program is beyond all possible defense or justification, even by foreign aid's most dauntless promoters. The facts, recently revealed by Congressman H.R. Gross of Iowa, concern a multimillion-dollar project to raise chickens in West Africa. The result was chicken chaos.

The objective of the aid program was to provide low-cost poultry meat, but the breedings hens chosen were primarily egg-layers, providing little meat. Four times as many hens were bought as were needed. The incubators and hatcheries which were bought did not match, so could not be used together. A deep well was drilled but no pump was obtained and the water tank was never assembled.

Electrically operated tools were bought, all with taxpayers' money, though there was no electricity at the hatchery site. Welding equipment was bought, though nothing at the hatchery needed welding. Two feed mills were bought when only one was needed. A 50-ton platform scale has remained in its crate in West Africa for 18 months because nobody knows what to do with it.

Finally, it was discovered that most West African farmers could not afford to maintain flocks of chickens because of a shortage of chicken feed, so many of the 44,000 chicks hatched were immediately killed. And then a cost analysis showed that it was cheaper for the people to buy chicks flown in from France.

That is how our tax money is being used on foreign aid. The time is long overdue to bring this greatest boondoggle in history to a total and permanent end.

If a man needs praise—give it to him! He can't read his tombstone!

"They Seem to Be Saying Something!"



"They seem to be saying something!"

INSIDE LABOR

Fiery, Explosive Battles Swirling Across The Nation's Labor Fronts

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — Suddenly the story all comes together in blood and flying bricks, in fusillades of rocks and fires, in massed clashes between state and local police on one side and hundreds of angry unionists on the other, in mysterious nighttime blasts and millions of dollars in wrecked construction projects and machinery.

On a far-flung front, from mid-Manhattan to little Midland, Mich., from tiny Kalkaska, Mich., to posh Hollywood, Fla., from suburban Philadelphia to St. Joseph, Mo., there's a war on between unionists and non-union workers. "open shop" men. It is as costly as it is bloody.

There have been over 200 "incidents," the smashing or burning of over \$6.5 million worth of property, uncompleted construction projects and equipment in 26 states during the past 23 months.

In some cases the anti-anti-unionists have been caught and arrested. In one battle on the Michigan front where two non-union corporations were building multi-million-dollar projects, the state police caught two men but were forced to release them when hundreds of their union brethren threatened to tear down a whole structure unless the two were freed. The men were set loose.

The sound and fury, the smoke and blasts, are news enough to fill new editions of a history of labor front violence. But these would not be the basic relevant phenomenon.

The story is in the growth of non-unionism in the building and construction field. An open-shop organization, the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC), now has thousands of contractors employing about 250,000 non-union workers.

This is of the deepest concern to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept. — so much so that at its recent Bal Harbour convention it doubled its members' (3.5 million) per capita dues. The new funds are to be spent on "organizing and combatting non-union contractors."

The ABC is the target. Its members operate what they call "merit shops." They say they'll hire construction workers who'll give them the best work — and won't necessarily hire from union halls. This hits right at the solar plexus of American unionism — the hiring hall.

There has been conflict. The FBI has been probing. Grand juries have been sitting. In Philadelphia, intricate legal battles are in the federal courts, and soon enough will be in the Supreme Court. The open-shop contractors are attempting to win the right to hire whom they wish and subject the unions to anti-trust discipline.

Congressmen have introduced bills to make picket line violence and destruction of property in the course of union vs. non-union conflict a federal crime.

Meanwhile the legal war is paralleled by a hot war on streets and fields in the ever-expanding suburbs. No one knows who has burned or blown up some project. But the record shows that, on Nov. 14, a condominium in the Orlando, Fla., area burst into flames. It was a non-union project. Damage was \$300,000. No arrests. No evidence except the burned project.

Thus, too, the night of Nov. 5, a blast destroyed much of an uncompleted old-age home in Lansdale, Pa., being built by an open-shop contractor, J. Leon Altomero, whose properties have been blasted and wrecked before. (On June 5, 1972, for example, a bus caravan brought over a thousand Philadelphia unionists to his open-shop project near Valley Forge, Pa. That day some \$300,000 worth of Altomero machinery and other property was burned, smashed and blasted.)

The next night (Nov. 6, 1973) in nearby Lyonnville, Pa., a nearly completed manufacturing plant was blasted. The builder had refused to guarantee to use a union hiring hall to recruit his work force. No arrests. No evidence. Just coincidence.

Thus it's been. For example, on the morning of Nov. 9 in Manhattan, a building being converted into apartments was literally gored. It was a non-union project. Bricks were hurled, windows smashed. And there is the National Labor Relations Board edict that International Brotherhood Electrical Workers Local 716, Houston, must cease, among other acts of violence, to attempt to force non-union workers' cars off the public roads.

In Michigan these wars really flared — at Kalkaska where a non-union contractor has been building a \$20 million gas refinery and in Midland where a chemical company had a big project with non-union labor. And the state unionists dispatched anywhere from 300 to 3,000 pickets — many in hard hats showed the police move in.

This war has just begun in the \$160 billion a year construction industry.

Inside Washington

Demand Pentagon Include Re-computation in Budget

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Top Pentagon officials are being put squarely on the spot to include funds for re-computation of military retired pay in the 1974 budget — now in preparation.

That is being insistently urged by Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee and leading re-computation advocate.

In personal conferences with key Pentagon authorities, the influential legislator is stressing the strategic importance of having a re-computation provision in the long-waged fight next year to enact it.

Wilson is making it clear that he and other re-computation supporters are determined to continue the battle to "right this wrong."

As a valuable favorable factor in this effort, Wilson considers it essential that funds for re-computation be included in the defense budget — as they were this year, \$360 million for this purpose.

That item was a tremendous help in this year's struggle to enact re-computation, and Wilson wants to be armed with a similar tangible asset in next year's campaign.

That is deemed particularly important for a special reason: in the secret Senate-House conference deliberations, where the Senate passed Hartke amendment was scuttled by the failure of nominal re-computation backers to make good their public avowals, a major argument raised by opponents was that the \$360 million re-computation budget item was "phony."

"These funds were in the President's budget, all right," derisively said one leading opponent, "but that didn't mean anything. It was just a phony gesture. Neither the White House nor the Pentagon lifted a finger for re-computation; as far as they were concerned, they couldn't have cared less about it."

"As further evidence of that, I doubt very much whether the administration will again include funds for re-computation in the 1974 budget. You mark my words, and see if I'm not right."

That is why Rep. Wilson and other re-computation leaders are literally demanding the Pentagon renew the request for adequate re-computation funds in the new multi-billion dollar defense budget.

They insist that at least \$360 million be in the budget for this long-overdue purpose.

No Discrimination
The National Association for Uniformed Services, long in the forefront of the battle for re-computation, wants it forcefully known it is drawing no lines between officers and enlisted men.

That is decisively stated by Brig. Gen. Hallett Edson, executive vice president, as follows: "NAUS in no manner is discriminating between officers and enlisted men. All servicemen are considered as

deserving of re-computation of pay and will be fully supported by our Association." The question was raised as a result of this column reporting that Gen. Edson and other NAUS leaders were deliberating plans to launch a new drive to put re-computation legislation through Congress by placing chief emphasis on the pay of retired enlisted men.

It was considered such strategy might facilitate the struggle to win support of leaders of the House Armed Services Committee who have consistently opposed re-computation. By stressing the need of enlisted men, it was suggested that would dramatically show up the falsity of the opposition's contention that chief beneficiaries of re-computation would be officers — particularly generals and admirals.

In response to numerous inquiries about NAUS policy, Gen. Edson vigorously denied intent to discriminate, saying, "Although we highlighted the critical need of some of the lower grades, we definitely did not state that it is NAUS policy to limit our claim for re-computation to enlisted men."

Reinforcing this stand, Gen. Edson cited a paragraph in a letter to the House Armed Services Committee that summed up NAUS philosophy and position on the re-computation as follows: "We request reconsideration of your (opposition) position on re-computation of military retired pay so as to provide an appropriate and equitable amount for those deserving Americans who are penalized by a retirement date over which they have no control. We recommend very strongly that legislative action on re-computation be taken even though it may be on a selective basis to emphasize greater responsiveness to those of the lower ranks, those retired many years ago at low pay rates and those disabled."

On the basis of latest available official statistics, as of June 30, 1972, there were 880,664 military retirees — of whom 586,462 were enlisted men and 294,202 officers.

Of the former, 52 per cent were sergeants and petty officers. Of the officers, less than one-half of 1 per cent were general officers.

More than one-half of all officer retirees are majors, lieutenant colonels, lieutenant commanders and commanders.

Wit and Whimsy

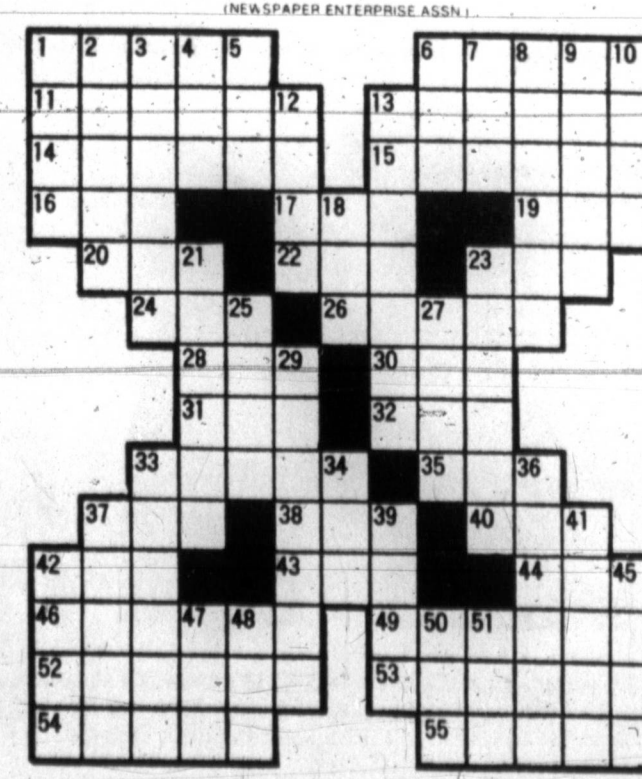


Neighborhood gossips are babbling about the gal with the new mink stole — but she's only too glad to take the wrap.

An old-timer is anyone who recalls when one had to color his own margarine.

Children

- ACROSS
- 1 Scottish child
- 6 Street urchin
- 11 Purpose
- 13 Pilot (Fr.)
- 14 Trader
- 15 Posterior
- 16 House addition
- 17 Japanese statesman
- 19 Entire amount
- 20 One (German)
- 23 Furtive
- 24 Container
- 26 Ethiopian ruler
- 28 Label
- 30 Seine
- 31 Free nation (ab.)
- 32 Still
- 33 Stuff
- 35 Place upon
- 37 Exist
- 38 Roulette
- wager
- 40 Edge
- 42 Pub drink
- 43 Not well
- 44 Residence (ab.)
- 46 Flask (Fr.)
- 49 Modernize
- 52 Red pulpy fruit
- 53 Young girl
- 54 Design
- 55 Oblique glances
- DOWN
- 1 Stay (archaic)
- 2 Anoint
- 3 Kind of type
- 4 Religion (ab.)
- 5 Mariner's direction
- 6 Give (Scot.)
- 7 Altitude (ab.)
- 8 Ethics
- 9 European country
- 10 Feminine name
- 12 Decorate
- 13 Children's speech
- 18 Large cask
- 21 Essential character
- 23 California county
- 25 Government agency (ab.)
- 27 Horse command (pl.)
- 29 Child (Italian)
- 33 Lascious
- 34 Buddy
- 36 Vehement
- 37 Apportion
- 38 Disappointed city area
- 41 Measuring device
- 42 Ship sterns
- 45 Japanese coins
- 47 President's nickname
- 48 Native (suffix)
- 50 Chum
- 51 Expire



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"THIS COULD BE THE MOST EFFECTIVE 'MAIL EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS' CAMPAIGN WE'VE EVER HAD!"

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Margaret Barber exudes such enthusiasm for cultural advancement that she rates top on that "Rating Scale for Teachers" mentioned below. She unselfishly goes that "Second mile" to make her classes vitally interesting and dramatic.

CASE Y-580: Prof. Margaret E. Barber, aged about 38, is a very popular psychology teacher.

For she illustrates the Bible injunction about "going the second mile."
"Dr. Crane," she telephoned me from California recently, "I am using your textbook in my classes at El Camino College. The students like it immensely."

"So I wonder if I might see you in Chicago next Wednesday. For I am attending a convention there and am a devotee of audio-visual teaching aids. If we could meet, I'd like to bring my camera and take some movies which I would then show to my psychology students."

"In this way I try to make psychology come alive, for when I reproduce my pictures by way of a TV set in the classroom, the students doubly relish seeing and hearing the authors of their textbooks."

SUPERB TEACHERS

Mrs. Crane and I were to be away from Chicago the week that Prof. Barber was due to arrive.

But we found she'd reach Chicago at 6 A.M. Wednesday morning and her convention didn't start till Thursday.

So we coaxed her to fly down to Lafayette, Indiana, where we'd meet her.

When she arrived, we drove to the Home Office of the Scientific Marriage Foundation, so she could take some pictures of Cupid's Computer, which is used in matching congenial men and women for possible romance and happy marriage.

Prof. Barber is a beautiful woman who radiates vitality and charm.

Luckily, she is athletic, too, for her camera, video tapes and other equipment must weigh 75 pounds.



"Yet she takes them with her whenever she thinks she can obtain pictures that will interest her large psychology classes. For she is a dedicated teacher with true missionary zeal to help increase the cultural zest of all her pupils."

Rarely have I met a professor with her unselfish concern for her students. Although I have never visited her El Camino classrooms, I am sure she would rate tops in popularity.

For college students recognize superlative teaching when they encounter it. That's why I have long urged the use of "Teacher Rating Scales," which would permit students anonymously to evaluate their faculty.

And the topnotch professors don't object to such student ratings of the professors!

No, it is the slothful, listless or cynical faculty members who argue that students are incapable of judging sterling pedagogy.

That's malarky! And mere buck-passing!

For at age 18, teen-agers can now vote for President of the U.S.A., plus national and state Senators, Governors, plus other officials.

So they are even better able to evaluate a teacher's output, since they are in much closer contact with their classroom professors than with distant political candidates.

So send for my "Test for Good Teachers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Prof. Margaret Barber gets a "Very Superior" score thereon!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Mellet, Indiana 47631. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Lucy Show
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00
- 4-My Father Gave Me America
- 7-American Heritage
- 10-Maude
- 7:30
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:00
- 4-Magician
- 7-Show Business Salutes Milton Berle
- 8:30
- 10-Movie: "Cry Rape!"
- 9:00
- 4-Billy Graham Crusade
- 7-Marcus Welby
- 10:00
- 4.7.10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie: "The Brotherhood of the Bell"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 12:30
- 10-News

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parich



"Ajax figures that the ability to climb trees is all in your head."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any time there is a national emergency of some sort, the gut reaction among government officials is to raise taxes.

This knee-jerk response evolved from the old days when the government's first instinctive move in times of crisis was to seize the railroads.

Now, of course, taking over the railroads is the last thing the government wants to do. It might get stuck with them permanently. So the motto is: "If you can't lick it, tax it."

Remember when environmental pollution first became a major problem? The solution most often proposed was to impose an extra tax on those responsible for the contamination.

The pollution tax never made much headway, but the concept remained very much alive.

As soon as fuel shortages replaced pollution as this year's award-winning crisis, proposals for raising the gasoline tax sprang up all over Washington.

It now appears that the fuel

tax remedy like the pollution tax, is in limbo. It was shunted aside by the following questions:

Would a big boost in the gasoline tax cause your rich Aunt Agatha to do less tooling around in her 12-cylinder, custom-built Quaff-Benzina?

Or would it only immobilize those of us who already have trouble making the down payment on a tankful of petrol?

The outcry of motorists in the latter category was great enough to start the boys in the crisis department groping around for an alternate solution.

But the situation still bears close watching. For it would establish an extremely ominous precedent.

The hike in gasoline taxes was not proposed for the purpose of raising revenue, which is the normal function of taxation, but to discourage auto travel.

Therefore, it technically would be a shortage tax. And we obviously are moving into an era when scarcities are developing left and right.

Putting it another way, shortages are becoming progressively more plentiful. Having discovered this abundant new revenue source, will the government, which is ever on the lookout for tax bases, be able to restrain itself?

Let's say there's another paucity of beef, in the pattern of last summer. Will the government then soak us with a meat shortage tax?

The current dearth of porcelain bathroom fixtures is susceptible to a toilet bowl shortage tax. And so on.

The ultimate concern, however, is what happens if we run completely out of something.

Look out! Here comes the federal nothing tax!

The home of Giuseppe Garibaldi, hero of the Italian unification, on the island of Caprera is being restored by the Italian government.

Cafe Has 'Fun' With Its Customers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The bartender may be wearing a World War II gas mask or he may give a customer his change on a bear trap.

"We have a lot of fun with our customers—they're our friends," said Ernie Lagomarsino who, with his brother Walt, run the North Star Cafe in the old Italian tradition of North Beach.

The Lagomarsinos have gimmicks upon gimmicks.

New patrons not used to the frivolity have gasped when Ernie popped out of a back room wearing a straitjacket. They've been taken aback when the husky, 220-pounder pranced around with pith helmet and a butterfly net.

And music lovers enjoy listening to the juke box which has such records as "The Indian

Love Call" by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald and "Sing, Sing, Sing" by Benny Goodman.

But the North Star is most famous for its back-room lunches which have a long line of steady customers.

The Italian food is served family style. And judges, lawyers, garbage men, plumbers, City Hall workers, firemen, policemen and businessmen all sit together at the same tables.

They share big bowls of minestrone soup and green salad and heaping plates of spaghetti, ravioli, polenta or mostaccioli along with such entrees as chicken cacciatore, tripe stew Tuscan, petrale stuffed with spinach, veal cutlets, short ribs and pigs feet.

"We enjoy cooking and like to see people eat," Walt said of the

lunches which cost only \$2.50 in this day of rising prices. We don't make money on food but we make a lot of friends."

The bar trade keeps them in business, the Lagomarsinos said.

The North Star was opened more than 40 years ago by the Lagomarsino's father, Pete, who is now in his 80s but still seen at the bar.

It has never changed despite the influx of expensive topless-bottomless nightclubs and tourist-oriented hops and restaurants in North Beach.

"We like our customers so much we treat them like family and we don't want to change," Ernie said.

Tuna fish can race through the ocean at 47 miles an hour.

Furr's Cafeterias

OPEN Daily and Sunday
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Child's Plate . . . 75¢
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS
Beef Stew - Lots of Meat, Vegetables 79¢
Grilled Liver, Sautéed Onions . . . 85¢

VEGETABLES
Eggplant Gourmet Style . . . 26¢
Stuffed Potatoes with Cheese . . . 26¢
Buttered Brussels Sprouts . . . 32¢
Spinach Souffle . . . 26¢
Scalloped Apples . . . 26¢

SALADS
Tropical Fruit Salad . . . 35¢
English Pea and Cabbage Salad . . . 26¢

DESSERTS
Sour Cream Cheese Cake . . . 40¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings . . . 31¢

"So much for so little"

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT
Liza Is Coming To Broadway

NEW YORK — Liza Minnelli, who's very close to One-Earring, Tony Award-winning Ben Vereen, dropped the word that she's coming to Broadway — for the first time.

It will be "Liza at the Winter Garden" for three weeks starting Jan. 6, sponsored by the Shubert Organization, which presented Neil Diamond there so successfully.

Liza'll come in with "new material" — assisted by Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb — and will be on stage for two hours. She'll do two shows Saturday night, at 7:30 and 10:30, and two on Sunday, matinee and night, which certainly will make her one of the busiest bodies in town on weekends.

Her salary for this trifling \$70,000 a week, a New York topper.

With Bette Midler due at the Palace Dec. 8, Times Square will be lively with one-woman shows . . . something a little different around here lately.

"Rochester" — that's Eddie Anderson, the raspy-throated handyman on the Jack Benny radio and TV shows — is rehearsing here for his Broadway debut in "Good News" — with Alice Faye and John Payne. He plays a football trainer in the show — in reality, he was once a horse-trainer.

Now 68, he recently had cataract operations and wears dark glasses, but doesn't need to.

"I see good without them," he says. He developed his throaty throat as a San Francisco newsboy. "The newsboys that yelled the loudest sold the most papers," he says. "I sold a lot."

He started in Show Business in 1923 — or half a century ago. The Friars beautifully saluted singer Louise O'Brien — there should be a Comedy Club for all those laughs every night.

Dick Capri mentioned that when one singer was on stage in a New Jersey cafe, "There were calls 'Mack the Knife, Mack the Knife!' — and that wasn't a request — that was for a friend in the audience. . . . Tiny Tim said he's off to New Zealand and that wife Vickie won't be going along due to recent accident injuries. . . . But he denied any separation."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Burt Reynolds is in jail again — filming "The Longest Yard" for Paramount at Reidsville Prison, Ga., directed by Al ("Godfather") Ruddy. Burt's also celebrating his first album, "Ask Me What I Am," on Mercury, already sold 60,000. . . . A small magazine for ticket-buyers failed.

The White House subscribes to Martin A. Ragaway's "Funny Funny World" magazine. Ragaway, asked to sign a petition for a Nixon impeachment, replied, "Oh, no, our policy is never to impeach a subscriber." Barbara Hutton, celebrating her 61st birthday at the Fairmount in San Francisco, asked the chef to come up with green noodles. . . . Dean Martin roasted Don Rickles on a show for after New Year's. Dino claimed Hitler phoned from Argentina saying "I want to meet Rickles. From him I could learn." Lorne Greene said, "I love Rickles. I always liked animal acts."

One of the most intriguing articles I've read lately was Tony Zoppi's in Coronet — the publicity and advertising director of the Las Vegas Riviera Hotel revealed a fascinating side of the John F. Kennedy assassination which I'd never heard of or even suspected, though I've known Zoppi for years.

He was then Dallas News amusement editor and columnist but went to the hospital like probably all newsmen did, when President Kennedy was shot.

But since he was known all over the town in the clubs he visited, he didn't have his press card with him. Arriving at the hospital to be confronted by a new group of people, the Secret Service, he couldn't get in without the press card.

And so, instead of being

stationed with the herd and horde of press guys waiting for an official announcement of the President's condition, Tony was left standing there almost alone.

Suddenly, up came an ambulance with two men trying to shove in and maneuver a casket. Tony leaped in to help. It was clear to him that they weren't bringing in a casket unless the President was dead. He leaped for a phone to find it had been taken over by the Secret Service.

He rushed downstairs to a switchboard where an operator said, "I read your column in the Dallas News." Tony said, "Can you get me a phone, please?" He got his city editor whom he told, "The President is dead!" "How do you know?" "I just helped push in the casket." "You'd better be right!" said the city editor.

Tony was. He strolls around the Las Vegas Riviera without mentioning this incident to people. I got it out of him after reading his article on Jack Ruby who he knew well, and who he says killed Lee Oswald just because somebody planted the idea in his mind, and he thought it was a good idea.

It was quite a week for Tony Zoppi. Jack Ruby had been talking to him about ads in the Dallas News for his nightclub before he shot Oswald in view of millions of TV watchers.

Now Zoppi has to pretend that crap games are exciting! Show Biz Quiz: What actor,

later famed for his comedy, played FDR on the March of Time radio shows? Ans. to yesterday's William S. Mart is Robert Sterling. Annie Carmichael is his wife, Anne Jeffries.

Michael Bennett was called in to help stage Doc Simon's "The Good Doctor." . . . The Shah of Iran put down \$2 million for a 20-room Paris pad. (The Onassises are next door, if he wants to borrow a cup of caviar) . . . A pregnant pause: The expectant Dick Benjamins (Paula Prentiss) with the expectant Tony Perkins (Berry Berenson) at The Ginger Man.

Linda ("Deep Throat") Lovelace's TV commercials for a show company are so successful that the sponsor's sending her on a personal appearance tour. Gene Tunney, at the All-Sports dinner at the NYAC, was asked to name the greatest fighter he'd ever seen. He answered promptly: "Jack Dempsey" . . . James Caan and Lauren Hutton filmed a swimming pool scene at Las Vegas Ceasars Palace — and the lifeguard, in a cameo role, was Alan King.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: At Thanksgiving, a man said, his family gets very religious: "My father says Grace before the meal and my mother says Amen when the football game's over."

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