



The world no longer has a choice between force and law. If civilization is to survive, it must choose the rule of law.
Dwight D. Eisenhower

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Chance of thunderstorms through Tuesday, otherwise cloudy and cooler. High in upper 70s, low in mid-50s. 50 per cent Tuesday. Yesterday's high, 92. Today's low, 62. Moisture: 02 inch.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JULY 3, 1972

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays the Sunday's too



'HONOR AMERICA DAY'—Festive Mood is very much in the air as the nation celebrates its 196th birthday over a four-day weekend. Fireworks and firecrackers are among the traditional Fourth of July highlights. Temporary booths selling fireworks are dotting the city. The two sisters, Sharon Ellis, 19 (right), and Amy Ellis, 15, are among many young Pampans who will set off 'big firecracker' on this glorious occasion. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

State Solons Renew Efforts To Work Out Budget Plans

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Compromise talks began again today as 10 legislators tried to wipe out a \$13 million difference in Senate and House versions of the state budget next year.

The five senators and five representatives met for the first time Sunday night in the attempt to negotiate a settlement by the time both houses return from a brief July 4th holiday on Wednesday.

"We'll meet July 4th if we have to," said Sen. A. M. Aikin, Paris, head of the Senate conferees.

The negotiators settled a number of differences Sunday night on the \$4.1 billion appropriations bill but steered clear of a couple of touchy subjects—state meat inspections and a drug dependent youth project at Vernon. Both issues were passed until a later session of the committee.

The Senate bill provided \$4,333,846 to continue state meat provisions but a similar allocation was removed from the House bill by a decisive vote. The House bill contains \$1.03

million for a drug dependent youth project at the Vernon State School but there was nothing like it in the Senate bill.

The negotiators took the House appropriation of \$160,000 for emergency medical services in the State Health Department instead of \$335,960 provided by the Senate. They took the Senate allocation of \$2.7 million for a new school for mentally retarded at El Paso but trimmed the House grant of \$2.5 million for the Fort Worth State School to \$2 million.

The negotiations began Sunday night after tired and confused House members finally passed, on voice vote, their version of the big spending bill at 3:15 a.m. Sunday after more than 16 hours of debate.

Last Wednesday, the Senate, also tired and confused, finally passed its version of the spending bill after a record breaking filibuster of 42 hours and 33 hours by Sen. Mike McKool, Dallas.

"These two bills are \$13 million or less apart and actually are fairly close together," Tom Keel, director of the Legislative

Budget Board, told the conference committee. "If you are very careful to take the lower figures (passed by either house) I believe you will find it is within the total income the comptroller says he will certify."

During the 16 hours of House debate on the bill, which covers the cost of state government from this Sept. 1 until Aug. 31, 1973, the representatives considered 95 amendments, approving 47 and defeating 48. They took a 55 minute break for lunch Saturday but had no time off for supper.

One of the most controversial amendments Saturday night was one offered by Republican Rep. Bill Blythe, Houston, to block expenditure of state funds to bus school children. After 45 minutes of hot argument the proposition was changed, then adopted, to provide that state funds would be used for busing if a school was under a federal court order to integrate.

Another House amendment added \$1 million for bilingual education and \$1.25 for adult education. Neither is in the Senate bill.

City Water Consumption Decreases As Result Of Rainfall In May, June

The City of Pampa is experiencing a significant decrease in water consumption due to rainfall in May and June.

And with thunderstorms hitting the city Saturday and Sunday nights, the decrease could continue into July.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today he and water department officials are recapping water revenue this year for those two months to compare with May and June of last year.

The fall-off in water use is attributed to the fact Nature has been watering Pampa lawns and gardens, making it unnecessary to use city water.

"Just how much the rains are costing us in water revenue has not yet been determined," Wofford said, "but it will be a significant amount."

The city manager made his statement as the weather

bureau came through with a prediction of more rain tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Tornadoes skipped across sections of the Texas Panhandle last night while a thunderstorm added more rain to Pampa's soaked ground, but little damage was reported.

Accompanied by winds and lightning, the storm hit Pampa about 11 p.m. but only left .02 inch of moisture.

Another thunderstorm which hit the City Saturday night left .15 inch. The year's total amount of moisture is now 8.37 inches, nearly an inch and a half above the rainfall total at this time last year.

Gray overcast skies lingered over the city at forenoon, with intermittent sprinkles. Probability of rain is 30 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

The storm struck at the end of another hot day in Pampa, with

a high of 92. Today's low was 62.

Funnel clouds dipped down from dozens of thunderstorms which broke out as a cold front coursed through the north part of the Texas Panhandle and headed downstate, according to the Associated Press report.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for most counties in the Panhandle last night, with tornado warnings issued in Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd, Lamb and Hale Counties.

A twister struck the Edmondson community northwest of Plainview, breaking windows, bashing roofs, snapping powerlines and felling trees. Forewarned residents had taken cover, and no injuries were reported.

Similar damage occurred in the Seth Ward community near the north edge of Plainview and further south at Hale Center.

Viets Attack Quang Tri With U.S. Air Support

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines, supported by U.S. fighter-bombers dropping cluster bombs on fleeing North Vietnamese troops, moved forward today toward Quang Tri City.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the northern front that the North Vietnamese were fleeing in small groups before the steady movement of the marines, apparently hoping to escape the U.S. air strikes and the shelling of American Navy ships offshore.

U.S. B52 bombers flew 13 missions around Quang Tri City, striking ahead of the marines to within three miles of the town's southeastern edge. U.S. fighter-bombers hit the North Vietnamese with antipersonnel cluster bombs.

The marines reported the North Vietnamese attacked them on their eastern flank with a force of infantry and tanks. But spokesmen said the South Vietnamese and their air and artillery support drove off the attacks, killed 100 of the North Vietnamese, destroyed four tanks and captured another.

Thirty miles to the south, 30 rounds of heavy artillery fire hit Hue, military spokesmen said, but there was no immediate report of casualties.

Nearly 70 shells crashed into the former imperial capital Sunday, killing 12 civilians and wounding 53. It was the first shelling of the city since the North Vietnamese offensive began March 30.

Spokesmen also said government troops in two positions west and northwest of Hue were hit by more than 1,200 rounds and by a ground attack at one position Sunday and early Monday. The spokesmen said the attackers might be trying to pull South Vietnamese troops away from the drive on Quang Tri.

The Saigon command reported fighting continuing for the third day 75 miles northeast of Saigon. It said a North Vietnamese attack on a district headquarters at Phuoc Binh was repulsed and 120 of the attackers were killed, most of them by air strikes.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. Navy jets blasted the Yong Bi thermal power plant 10 miles northeast of Haiphong for the second time in six weeks.

In other areas of North Vietnam, U.S. planes hit petroleum pipelines, pumping stations and storage tanks and several surface-to-air missile launchers and missiles.

Hanoi claimed two U.S. planes were shot down Sunday: one over Hanoi and the other over Haiphong. The U.S. command made no report of any losses Sunday, but it disclosed that a Navy A7 was lost two weeks ago, on June 18, about 30 miles southwest of Vinh. It said the pilot was not found despite a search.

With growing confidence, South Vietnam's battered armed forces are striking back in hopes of reversing the flow of Hanoi's massive invasion. And while some success seems ultimately assured, the outcome is likely to fall short of what President Nguyen Van Thieu called "the final battle."

Some military and political observers believe the three months of fighting since the North's offensive started, although the bloodiest of the war in some respects, have proved nothing except—once again—that a military solution is impossible in Indochina, and the

only way to a cease-fire and a settlement is through negotiation.

Gaining favor now among allied officials appears to be a view that the North Vietnamese, having tried their utmost but failed to achieve any of their major objectives, will pull back to refit for yet another try.

Some think this next attempt might come as early as next year, but many U.S. officers are so optimistic as to believe the Communist command has finished itself militarily for up to four years.

Nevertheless, the South Vietnamese also are facing severe problems.

The enemy push has again reshaped the borders of the country in the Saigon region, with the Communist command effectively controlling large areas of South Vietnam that it will probably take years for the Saigon forces to recover by staying on the offensive, not a familiar role for ARVN troops.

Many areas of the countryside, including 1,164 hamlets out of 15,000 and more than 595,000 people, about 3.0 per cent of the population, are un-

der enemy control, with many more potentially lost, with a million persons counted as refugees.

"It will take years to restore that situation even if the offensive should end tomorrow," said one U.S. official.

The success of the North Vietnamese drive, to whatever degree it extends in the final analysis, also is likely to have an eroding effect on the confidence of the people, which the Saigon government has tried hard to cultivate.

One thing working in the South Vietnamese

government's favor in this respect, say officials, has been the failure of the Viet Cong to fulfill their role in the Hanoi plan.

Communist documents in the hands of allied officials are the basis for this belief, telling how the Viet Cong did not mobilize their forces in strength but spread them too thinly and dissipated their effect, and also reporting that Viet Cong political agents and cadres moved too slowly in organizing the political side of the offensive among the people.

McGovern Supporters Seeking To Win Back 150 Calif. Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — California supporters of Sen. George McGovern are seeking to win back in the courts the 151 California delegates they lost in the Democratic Credentials Committee.

A suit was filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington asking a restraining order to prevent the revised California delegation from being seated at the Democratic convention, which opens July 10 at Miami Beach. A hearing was scheduled this morning before Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr.

The suit alleges that the Credentials Committee acted unconstitutionally when it overruled California's winner-take-all primary, won by McGovern. The committee apportioned 151 of the state's 271 votes among presidential contenders Hubert H. Humphrey, George C. Wallace and others.

McGovern, still the easy front-runner with 1,276,939 committed votes with 1,509 needed for nomination, indicated Sunday he would be willing to compromise on the challenges to the California delegation, which he lost, and to the Illinois delegation, which his forces won.

"If I thought it would serve the interests of a stronger party and heal some of these wounds and not do any violence to the rules of the party, I would support a compromise," he said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

In an effort to beef up his strength in advance of Miami Beach, McGovern said he will seek a meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany this week. Meany is officially uncommitted in the race for the nomination, although he is considered a supporter of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

The Credentials Committee, still meeting in Washington, refused convention seats to Mississippi's regular Democrats

late Saturday. It voted unanimously to seat the 25-member Loyalist delegation, which also was seated in 1968.

The main charge was that the regular party failed to adopt the party's reform rules in picking delegates.

Nixon's Popularity Still Leads Democratic Rivals

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Nixon continues to be favored by voters over his possible Democratic rivals, according to a recent Gallup Poll.

The results of the survey released Sunday indicate Nixon would gain 53 per cent of the popular vote if his opponent in the presidential election were South Dakota Sen. George McGovern. The survey showed McGovern receiving 37 per cent of the ballots with 10 per cent of the voters undecided.

Against Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the poll showed the President with 55 per cent of the vote, compared with 33 per cent for Humphrey and 12 per cent undecided.

A Gallup spokesman said despite his repeated disavowals of any interest in seeking the nomination this year, the poll showed that Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy demonstrates fully as much vote getting strength as does McGovern. The spokesman said if Nixon was to face Kennedy in the election the President would receive 53 per cent of the vote while Kennedy would get 38 per cent with another 9 per cent undecided.

According to the spokesman, the statistics were based on interviews June 16-19 with 1,159 registered voters in 300 communities.

City Clerk Resigns
Mrs. Del Davis, secretary-bookkeeper in the city secretary's office at City Hall, resigned Friday.

City Secretary S. M. Chittenden said today no successor has yet been named and the post is open for applications.

Mormon Church Leader Dies Of Heart Attack At Age Of 96

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The man called prophet, seer and revelator by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), President Joseph Fielding Smith Jr., has died.

Smith was stricken by a heart attack Sunday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bruce R. McConkie. He would have been 96 July 19.

Smith had addressed the last general conference of the 3-million-member church in April and had not been ill.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Smith's likely successor is Harold B. Lee, 73, who has been first counselor to the president and president of church's Council of The Twelve.

The president of The Twelve—the man who has been a member of the body the longest—traditionally becomes church president.

The formal selection of a successor is expected after the funeral. His name will be announced by The Twelve.



JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH
President
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

growing numbers. Statistics show it has grown 94 per cent throughout the world in the last 12 years.

The 10th president was a member of The Twelve, which Mormons believe is the modern inheritor of Jesus Christ's Twelve Apostles, for 60 years before he was selected president in January 1970 upon the death of David O. McKay.

He was considered a direct link to God by Mormons; who

believe their church was started by Jesus Christ, removed from the earth for some 1,800 years and restored in the United States. The church refuses to be classified as Protestant. Smith was known as an uncompromising defender of Mormonism. He opposed any watering down of the religion, which has ignored ecumenism with any other faith. Mormons are forbidden to use cigarettes, alcoholic drink, coffee and tea. Historically they have given at least 10 per cent of their income to the church.

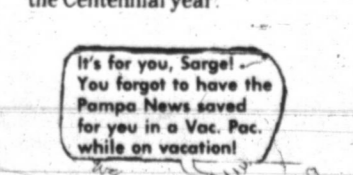
A painful issue to many liberal Mormons has been the church's ban against Negroes holding its priesthood, which all males of every other race are expected to attain. Little is said about the issue in Mormon meetings, except general statements on civil rights for all people.

Once asked about the ban, Smith told an interviewer: "Young man, Joseph Smith did not decide that the Negro should not have the priesthood. Brigham Young did not decide it. David O. McKay did not decide it. I did not, decide it. God decided it."

Fireworks Display Set In Sanford

Sanford Recreation Area will have its first fireworks display July 4 at 9:30 p.m. The display will be at the Sanford-Lake lookout point at Lake Meredith. Anyone wishing to view the free display should park at the upper Sanford-Lake parking lot.

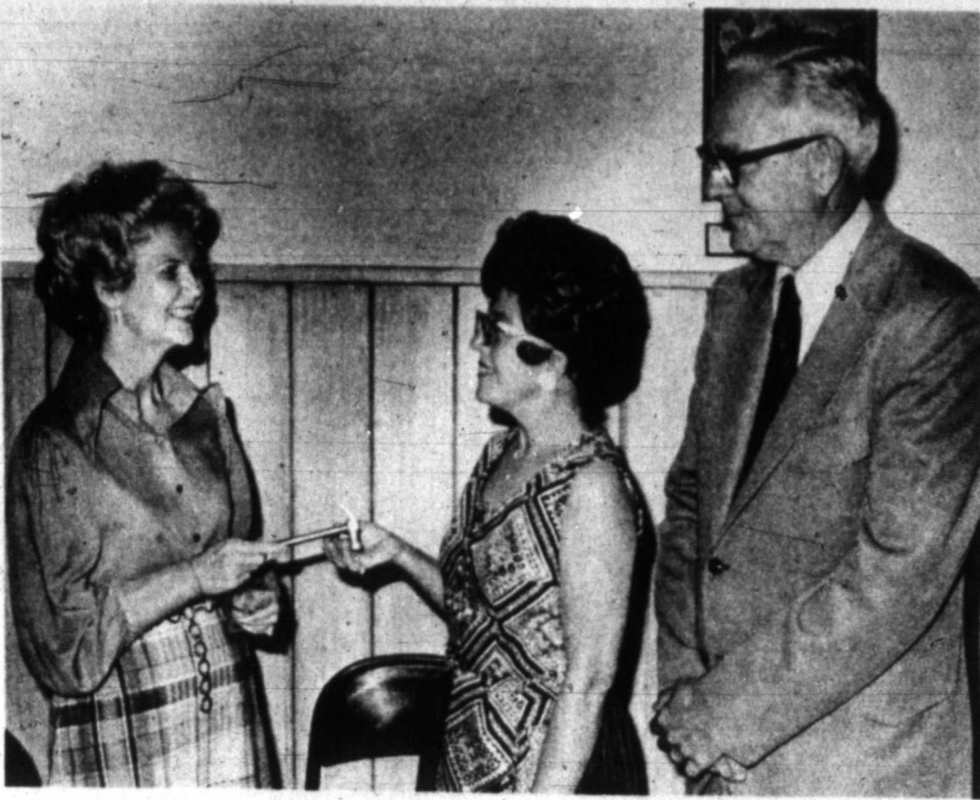
The event will be another occasion to commemorate the National Parks Centennial. In 1872 President Grant signed the bill establishing Yellowstone National Park as the first national Park in the nation and the world. Visitors are urged to take part in commemoration of the Centennial year.



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ELECTED—Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, left, out-going president, hands over the gavel to Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, incoming president, at the annual meeting of the Pampa Fine Arts Association. William Tuke, right, and Dr. Kent Hicks, not shown, were elected to the board. In addition to election of officers, annual reports were made by each committee. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Authorities Say Nine Nabbed In Munitions Smuggling Deal

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A plot of U.S. officials say was aimed at overthrowing a foreign country—apparently Communist Cuba—has been revealed in the arrest of nine persons in a \$465,000 munitions smuggling scheme. Allegedly stretching from New York to Louisiana, Texas and Mexico, the plot came to light with the arrests Saturday. In addition, nearly seven tons of plastic explosives were seized in a DCA transport plane at Shreveport, La., federal agents said. U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallingerhouse said Sunday federal officials "have no reason to believe that the munitions were destined for any country other than Cuba." The complaint charging two of the men, Murray Kessler of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Adler B. Seal of Baton Rouge, La., alleged they "knew and believed that this material would be used in an attempted overthrow of a foreign nation." The two men were arrested near the New Orleans International Airport. Gallingerhouse refused to say

Holiday Violent Deaths Soar To 44 In Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With July 4 still to come, the violent death toll for the extended holiday weekend is off to a grim headstart in Texas. The count stood today at 44 fatalities, including 27 in traffic accidents. Tabulation of the deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue until midnight Tuesday. One of the worst auto accidents involved three cars just north of Littlefield and it claimed four lives Saturday. The dead were Robert K. Walker, 18, and Melissa Ellen Bailey, 16, both of Irving, and Curtis Black Sr., 32, and his son Curtis Jr., 5, of Lubbock. Officers said two vehicles collided while one was passing a third auto, which then was struck also. George William Ogan Jr., told peace officers he found the bodies of his parents and a sister lying side by side Saturday in the back yard at their farm home east of Stephenville. They were George W. Ogan Sr., 67, his wife Opal, about 6, and daughter Betty Jo, 27. Texas Ranger George Roach said it apparently was a case of double murder and suicide. Among the other dead were: Three-year-old Anna Harris of Irving died Sunday night of injuries suffered earlier in the day as two cars collided in Irving. Jim Lee Henderson, 24, was shot and killed at a Brownwood pool hall Sunday night. Officers said the shooting followed an argument in which another man, held without immediate charge, suffered a broken nose. Max Westerman, 68, of Holland, Fla., died Sunday as two cars crashed on Interstate 20 in Van Zandt County. A two-car collision in Del Rio killed three persons Sunday. They were Alfredo Lopez, Amaparo Vasquez, and Emily Hernandez Lopez, 30, all of Del Rio. Charles W. Kellis, 2, wandered into a duck pond and drowned Sunday at a Gladewater park. David Jimenez, 11, was killed Sunday in a hit-and-run accident on Farm Road 154, four miles south of Mouldon in Fayette County. Martin J. Benavides, 50, of Odessa died Sunday when his car rolled over three miles east of Odessa on the Bankhead Highway.

Price Aide Sets Visit

MIAMI—Charles Lanehart, administrative assistant to Rep. Bob Price will be here Wednesday to assist county and area residents with any problems related to the federal government. Lanehart will be at the Community Center 3-5 p.m. for one of a series of visits Congressman Price schedules in an effort to bring the scope of his office directly to the people of the Panhandle. The meeting is billed as non-partisan although Price is seeking re-election. The public is invited.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and their values. Includes sections for 'The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.' and 'The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa, Texas.' and 'The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Barrett, Wickham, Inc. American Tel and Tel'.

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India And Pakistan Sign Peace Accord

SIMLA, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto reached their first peace agreement early today and promised future negotiations on the other issues between their two nations, including Kashmir and the Pakistani POWs in India. The agreement, which came after five days of talks in this Himalayan resort, said Indian and Pakistani forces will withdraw from the territories they seized last December along India's western border except in Kashmir. There they will maintain the cease-fire line established by the two-week war in December. The pact also contained a pledge to settle all disputes bilaterally and peacefully, and said steps should be taken to restore and normalize relations, which Pakistan severed Dec. 6 when India recognized Bangladesh, the former East Pakistan. The agreement gave no timetable, but called for measures to resume communications and air links, promote travel between their countries, reopen trade, and carry out scientific and cultural exchanges.

Obituaries

DEBBIE JO BLEVINS Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery for Debbie Jo Blevins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Lynn Blevins, 2145 Chestnut. The infant, born Sunday at Highland General Hospital, died 4 1/2 hours after birth. Rev. Doyle Wiles of Logan, Okla., officiated. Burial was under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. Blevins moved to Pampa recently from Laverne, Okla. Survivors other than her parents, include her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Blevins, all of Laverne, Okla.

JOE GORDZELIK Funeral services for Joe Gordzelik, 63, of White Deer, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer. He died at 9:35 a.m. Sunday at North Plains Hospital, Borger. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa, will officiate, and burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, White Deer. The rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Born March 4, 1909, at Arcadia, Wis., he moved to White Deer in 1910. He was married to Nelda Faye Petty in 1936. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer, and of the Frank Keim Council, Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his wife, one son, Joe F. Gordzelik Jr. of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Janie Stevens of Pampa and Miss Wynona Sue Gordzelik, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Rapstine of Pampa, Mrs. A. F. Britten of Groom and Mrs. Florian Haiduk of White Deer.

JOHN MOORE JR. Funeral services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Perryton for John W. Moore Jr., 68, who died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. The Rev. Jack Pierce, church pastor, was to officiate, and burial was to be in the Canadian Cemetery. Born at Louisville, Ky., he was a farmer and rancher. He was married to Jesse Brown in 1925 at Canadian. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. John Moore of Houston and Robert Moore of

MRS. MARY BERRY Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of Miami for Mrs. Mary Lucile (Saxon) Berry, 61, of Miami, who died at her home at 1 a.m. today. Rev. E. Lee Stanford of Dimmitt, retired Methodist minister, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Tommy Ewing of the Miami Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa. The family will receive friends at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home from 6 until 9 p.m. today, and from 3 until 5 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. The casket will not be opened during the services. Born May 26, 1911, at Higgins, she moved to Miami with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Saxon in 1912. She joined the Miami Methodist Church March 31, 1918. She was married to Laurence R. Berry in 1951. She was an active member of the Miami Methodist Church, holding many offices in the church. She was Roberts County Red Cross treasurer during World War II; she was bookkeeper for Southwestern Public Service Company for many years; and was active in Miami civic organizations. Survivors include her husband; and one sister, Mrs. Paul Bowers of Pampa. The family requests memorials be sent to the Miami Methodist Church Fund.

Lutherans Call On Society To Stop 'Mad Rush' Toward Ecological Crisis

DALLAS (AP)—The nation's largest Lutheran denomination says society must abandon its idealization of "creature comforts," including constantly rising consumption and production, to stop the "mad rush toward ecological disaster." These commonly held values "must be renounced in favor of new values which give priority to quality of life rather than to quantity of things," the Lutheran Church in America says in a new addition to its social credo. "Radical changes are called for in the attitudes and actions of men," it declares. Representatives of the 3.2 million-member church unanimously approved the document Sunday night, saying the mounting environmental threat is caused basically by human sin, a disregard for the "God-given integrity" of all nature and the exploiting of it for immediate benefits. By this narrowly self-serving behavior, man "forsakes his humanity as responsible, relational being," the church said. "Man violates his self, his fellows and the whole of creation." The church traced the tendency to modern civilization's viewing of the "good life" chiefly in terms of material comforts and progress, built on assumptions that maximum profit, economic growth, and technological expansion always are good, and can solve the problem. Meanwhile, the church said, the economy is "running wild," with "rampaging growth" in production, consumption, sales, profits and power along with steady depletion of resources, deterioration of life's quality and increasing "pollution of air, water, soil and sound." The document was drawn up by a 14-member study commission headed by Dr. Paul E. Lutz, a University of North Carolina biology professor, and recommended by the church's Board of Social Concerns, headed by the Rev. Dr. Charles V. Bergstrom, of Worcester, Mass.

Kiwanians Told Of Educational System In Russia

The story of Russia's controlled educational system was unfolded to Pampa Kiwanians at their Friday luncheon by Dr. Kenneth Laycock, director of planning at West Texas State University, Canyon. Laycock recently returned from a 23-day, 16,000 mile trip—seminar to France, Bulgaria and Russia with college presidents, vice presidents and deans. "The system in Russia is such that there is no opportunity for educational choice," Laycock said. "They offer only specialized, education set up under government control. There are no liberal arts courses as we know them. Classes are completely teacher-dominated and there is no student discussion." Laycock's lecture was accompanied by illustrated slides taken on the trip.



A LONG, HOT, WET SUMMER—Although the hot summer days have been with Pampa for the past couple of weeks, many of the nights have seen thunderstorms cooling the air and adding more moisture to the earth. Taken about midnight Sunday, the above picture shows the downtown business section of Pampa, looking south on Cuyler St., as rain covers the streets. The city received only .02 inch from the thunderstorm. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Mainly About People

Vine Ripe Tomatoes. Delicious Texas Peaches. S&J Mart. (Adv.) Sale: July 4. Waders, tools, motors, junk. 2217 Lynn. (Adv.) For Sale: Fresh green beans and squash. Beans 15 cents pound, you pick 3 miles south of Celanese. 665-5031. (Adv.) Special Plate Lunches. Bar-b-q beef sandwich plate, \$1.00. Chicken plate, 69 cents. Burger plate, 69 cents. Fish plate, 79 cents. Don't cook today, Call S and J. 669-3661. (Adv.) Kirby Vacuum sweeper company is now selling Bison Vacuum Cleaners. Still servicing Kirby at the same location: 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Adv.) Boat Covers Custom fitted. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions Mrs. Eva Collins, White Deer. Saunders L. Tate Jr., 2300 Comanche. Mrs. Rose Ella Warner, 1125 Terrace. Donald Ray Campbell, 333 Miami. Chester J. Beagle, White Deer. Alvin L. Helms, 1128 Juniper. Mrs. Ethel B. Eller, 1316 Williston. Willie Smith, 100 E. Frederic. Miss Deanna Knight, 334 N. Rider. Gary LeFebvre, Clovis, N.M. Dismissals Fredie Connors, 1348 Garland. Mrs. Allene Colbert, 521 Elm. Mrs. Patricia Duffield, Pampa. Mrs. Cleavene Elliott, 1835 Grape. Baby Girl Elliott, 1835 Grape. Billie Fields, 417 Doucette. Mrs. Ora Hutchens, 421 Elm. Joe Talley, Miami. Mrs. Shirley Wyche, 616 N. Somerville. Mrs. Elsie Warner, Lefors. Douglas Warminski, White Deer. Ray Adams, Borger. Mrs. Frances Maddox, Miami. Mrs. Ruth Crossman, 2015 N. Russell. Mrs. Magdalene Cantrell, Borger. Miss Cynthia Bennett, 1700 Coffee. Mrs. Kay Thompson, Miami.

Men Hunted For Arson Try

A Pampa policeman quickly averted total loss and a possible serious situation when he extinguished a fire at a fireworks stand on East Harvester Sunday night. Operators of the stand told officers two men in an old model car drove up, got out and set fire to flags at the stand. The patrolman reached the scene before fire units and put out the burning flags. Those on duty at the stand gave a description of the car and it is being sought. The incident is in the hands of county officers since the stand is located outside the city limits.

Two Indicted By Grand Jury

The grand jury returned two indictments at the close of their session Friday, one for murder and one for swindling with worthless check. The murder count was lodged against Miles Colbert Jr., Pampa, for the death of his brother the night of Dec. 15, 1971. Jerry Steverson was bound over by the panel to face charges for swindling with a worthless check.

Accident Victim In Fair Condition

Othel Jones of Pampa was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Amarillo after suffering injuries in a one-car accident 6.6 miles south of Pampa Saturday morning. Jones was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital from Highland General Hospital in Pampa, where he was taken after the accident. The accident occurred about 12:05 a.m. Saturday when Jones lost control of the car. It left the road, hit an embankment and turned over three times, landing on the wheels.

Largest Building World's Largest Office Building

World's largest office building is the Pentagon, headquarters of the U.S. Department of Defense. Its mailing address is Washington, D.C., but it actually lies on the west bank of the Potomac River in Arlington, Va.

SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Vertie E. Wyckoff, 909 E. Francis. Mrs. Barbara G. Blevins, 2145 Chestnut. Loy D. Seitz, Mobeetie. Robert E. Bichsel, White Deer. Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell, White Deer. Mansel M. Gill, Miami.

Over 1,000 Troops To Station In Miami During Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army will station between 1,000 and 3,000 paratroopers near Miami by the time the Democratic National Convention opens a week from today. Defense officials said the timing and eventual size of the federal-troop movement from North Carolina to Homestead AFB, Fla., will depend on how Miami Beach authorities size up the threat of disturbances by militant groups and whether outbreaks develop. "What happens this week will dictate whether the task force will go down from Ft. Bragg early or not," one official said. There are indications the Army will keep several thousand additional troops on standby at Ft. Bragg, ready to be flown to Florida if needed. The Justice Department, acting for the federal government, will decide whether to send the troops into Miami Beach. Pentagon officials say troops will be committed only if disturbances grow too big for police and Florida National Guardsmen to handle. The islands of Langerhans are vital, being the cells in the pancreas that produce the hormone insulin.

ANNNOYING STOP AND WAITING NOISES GET THE GENUINE WATER MASTER Thrust-Back Collar TOILET TANK BALL America's Largest Seller The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. 75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

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Muskie Says He Has Better Chance Of Beating Nixon Than Rivals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging the Democratic presidential nomination will likely elude him, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says it is vital "to avoid the appearance of the will of the convention being frustrated by some backroom cabal" against Sen. George McGovern.

Muskie said he still is convinced he would have a better chance of defeating President Nixon than either McGovern or Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey—although he conceded "I have no recent evidence to support that."

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Maine senator who once led the Democratic field said he is continuing his campaign to "the end of the road," because while the odds are against him, "the nomination isn't nailed down until the votes are cast."

The interview was conducted before the Democratic Govern-

ment of this country.

Q. If you were the nominee, could you defeat President Nixon in November?

A. I think so.

Q. Could your opponents for the nomination defeat him?

A. Well, I would hope so. The reasons why the President is vulnerable are the same whoever the Democratic nominee may be. He's vulnerable on his domestic policies and he may still be vulnerable on the war.

Now with respect to Sen. McGovern, his problem is that at the moment his constituency is viewed as a very narrow one. And there are indications he himself realizes this and the

need to broaden his constituency.

In respect to Sen. Humphrey, his problem is that he has the image of being a loser at this point, fairly or unfairly.

Q. Do you still feel that you have a better chance than either of the others to defeat Nixon if you get the nomination?

A. Yes I do. I realize of course that I have no recent evidence to support that... And of course the polls reflect the fact I've dropped out of activity.

Q. Is it possible to stop Sen. McGovern from receiving the nomination and how could that be done?

A. Well, I'd rather have the

question put this way: Is it possible for Ed Muskie to receive the nomination? I don't conceive the active pursuit of my own candidacy to be an essentially stop-movement of any kind... I have the responsibility to continue to the end of the road. Obviously the odds are against my getting down until the votes are cast.

Q. If you did get the nomination, how would you prevent a walkout by the more-serious supporters of Sen. McGovern?

Q. Could the many challenges to the credentials of McGovern delegates prevent him from getting the nomination on the first ballot?

A. Since more than 40 per cent

of all delegates are under challenge, I would assume, it is conceivable that the results of those challenges could have a serious effect.

Q. As president, exactly how and when would you end the war and how would you get the prisoners back?

A. I think our negotiating stance ought to be a willingness to completely withdraw, to end all military activity in Vietnam conditioned upon a return of our prisoners.

Q. Sen. McGovern has indicated he would be willing to withdraw without any conditions.

A. Well, that's not my position.

Q. Under President Nixon the economy is expanding, inflation appears to be easing somewhat and new jobs have been created. What would you do to improve the things he's done economically?

A. Well, he's reversed himself so often that it's very difficult for a person on the outside, standing on the sidelines, to suggest patchwork measures for policies that were wrong in the first instance.

I think he has mismanaged controls, in a way that has failed to come to grips with pressures upon food prices—on prices generally—while exercising restraints on wages.

That's wrong. I think it's un-

dermined the credibility of his whole policy.

Secondly, he hasn't done a thing about unemployment... His program of tax incentives for business has not produced jobs... I've argued for incentives aimed at the consumer.

...for more public service jobs, more adequate training programs and other approaches of this sort.

Again, President Nixon has resisted these... He just doesn't believe in those approaches.

So, at the end of the year the picture is going to be continued high unemployment and no real dampening of the basic inflationary pressures.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.

Luella surprised her Sunday School superintendent by doubling her class enrollment within 4 weeks. And the parents of the guest students began to cooperate, too, for their children had become enthusiastic "assistant teachers" of Bible stories!

CASE U-524: Luella B., aged 24, is a dedicated Sunday School teacher of a mixed class of 10-year-olds.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "many families in our area don't belong to church at all."

"In fact, their children are about as ignorant of the Bible as pagans."

"So I wonder what I can do to increase the size of our class, which now averages about 12 per Sunday."

"And how can I stimulate more interest in their reading the Bible?"

Heathen Strategy

Our original missionaries to China got nowhere by arguing as to the superior merits of Christianity over Buddhism.

It wasn't till they furnished food to the starving Chinese kiddies and medically treated their diseases, that they gained favor.

Only then were they accepted as friends, via their food and medicines, so the Chinese parents dropped their defensive guard, as it were, and eagerly listened to the religious sermons of those missionaries.

Applied to modern Sunday School problems like Luella's, this means:

- Organize picnics, wiener bakes, boat rides and social parties. Then let your members bring guests to such gala events.
- Next, have them invite those same guests to the Sunday School class.
- But make the lessons very interesting and capable of "audience participation" by such non-members who lack Bible knowledge.

This involves using the psychological strategy outlined in my "Bible Booklet" named below.

Luella can thus type maybe 10 questions on the Bible content of the week's lesson.

But use the 4-answer or "multiple choice" plan so the strangers can take a chance and guess. For example:

"Who killed the giant Goliath: AUL-DAVID-NOAH-SAMSON."

Ask the pupils to underline or encircle the name they think is correct.

A teacher can easily type a dozen copies of such a test, by using several sheets of carbon paper.

Then she should discuss each question in class as she goes along, letting the students score their own papers.

Thus, she can hold the attention of the guests till the end of the 10-question Bible test, for everybody likes to see if he can't beat the law of chance!

The strangers may get 2 or 3 right, by luck, even if they know nothing at all about the Bible's contents.

Then urge the pupils (guests as well as members) to take the test home and administer it to their parents.

This delights children, for they enjoy "showing up" their elders, and those non-Bible parents probably will be lucky to get 2 or 3 right.

Note what Luella can then accomplish!

Within an hour and a half she will have taken a pagan child into her class; held his interest for the 20 minutes of the lesson discussion; then sent him home as her "assistant teacher" to educate his heathen parents on Bible content!

That's what we call "par" in pedagogy!

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



THIS DENISON of the deep is Britain's first nuclear submarine, HMS Dreadnought, surfacing off Bermuda. It is 266 feet long, displaces 3,500 tons.

Pampan Retires From Air Force

DEL RIO, Tex.—Lt. Col. Billy N. Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stovall of 2304 Aspen Drive, Pampa, Tex., has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Laughlin AFB, Tex., after 22 years service.

Col. Stovall served as commander of the 364th Student Squadron at Laughlin prior to his retirement. The Vietnam veteran has served with expeditionary forces to Berlin.

He was commissioned in 1953 through the aviation cadet program and holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

A 1948 graduate of Pampa High School, Col. Stovall received his bachelor's degree in engineering in 1959 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Floyd Humphries of 1901 Coffee St., Pampa.

NEW ARMY CHIEF of staff is Gen. Creighton Abrams, named to the top post by President Nixon to succeed retiring Gen. William Westmoreland, who was also his predecessor as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

This week's JACKPOT 450⁰⁰ Get your Jackpot card punched today!

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29¢

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USDA Inspected

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Legs 49¢

Prices effective July 3, 4, 5, 1972 at Piggly Wiggly in Coronado Center, Hobart & Kentucky Streets, Pampa. We reserve the right to limit quantities purchased.

Lettuce 18¢ Large, Crisp Heads Each

Grapes 49¢ California Thompson Lb.

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Frozen Vegetables \$1 Libby's Mix or Match 10 Ounce Packages

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- Mixed Vegetables

Sewing Book the complete guide to sewing

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All Meat Franks 59¢ Farmer Jones 12 Oz. Pkg.

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Chapter 3 on sale now 33¢

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69¢

100 Ct. Bottle

Mixed Family Pack

Combination of Loin Chops & Rib End Chops

Pork Chops

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Lb.

Double Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more

Style Lemon 16 Oz. Bottle Creme Rinse 49¢

Style 13 Oz. Can Hair Spray 49¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Red, White, And Blue Picnic For "Fourth"

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

What is more true red-white-and-blue than a Fourth of July picnic?

Through the years Independence Day has evolved into an informal, easy-going holiday. Everyone—especially the children—looks forward to being with friends and relatives outdoors.

Fourth of July always is a time for a pickup game of softball, touch football, swimming or sailing. Many families take to the bike trails as this pleasant and healthful way to be together grows more popular. There are sailing regattas, speedboat races, horse races to watch and, always, the flaring fireworks that light up the night sky to climax a lazy day.

Sandwiches are always high on the holiday picnic list. Accompanying them may be potato salad, lemonade, cookies, cakes, fresh fruit pies or melon. As an added refresher also take along a thermos of a cold tomato soup, the Spanish gazpacho.

To avoid any difficulties with food spoiled under a hot sun, prechill or freeze all sandwiches and foods containing eggs, fish, milk or mayonnaise and keep cold on ice in a cooler until immediately before serving time. Health experts also suggest throwing away leftovers as another safety step.

Make this Fourth of July a memorable occasion—have fun, eat well and play safe.

CREAM CHEESE AND CHIPPED BEEF SPREAD

1 jar (2½ ozs.) dried beef
2 packages (8 ozs. each) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon chopped scallion
½ teaspoon dried dill weed
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
Pumpernickel bread

Cut beef into slivers, cover with boiling water and let stand for 2 minutes. Drain well. Add cream cheese and remaining ingredients, mix until smooth and let stand in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Serve on pumpernickel bread. Makes 2½ cups spread, enough for 8 sandwiches.

RELISH

1 teaspoon dill weed
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

In a salad bowl place potatoes, mushrooms, eggs and minced onion. In a small bowl blend mayonnaise, pickle relish, dill, salt and black pepper. Spoon dressing over potato and mushroom mixture. Toss gently. Cover and chill. Makes 6 portions.

SPICED SOUR CREAM COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1½ cups sugar
1 egg
2 cup dairy sour cream
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

In a large bowl cream butter with soda, salt, nutmeg and vanilla extract. Mix well. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in egg. Stir in sour cream. Gradually add flour. Mix well. Drop by the rounded teaspoonful onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned around the edges. Cool on wire rack. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

4 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped chutney
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
8 slices white bread

Mix all ingredients except bread. Chill. Spread on 4 slices bread; top with remaining bread. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Prevent Drying

Warm weather has arrived and with it, stronger sunlight that can dry the skin. To prevent drying, use face and body moisturizers. And to give your skin a pleasant fragrance in warm weather, try some of the lemon-scented moisturizers.

Cook sliced zucchini and onion strips in olive oil in a skillet. Add canned stewed tomatoes and reheat. Serve in sauce dishes.

GAZPACHO

2 cans (12 fl. oz. each) cocktail vegetable juice
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sweet pepper flakes
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon ground red pepper

In jar or in blender combine vegetable juice, oil, vinegar, pepper flakes, minced onion, salt, garlic powder and red pepper. Blend well. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Serve in paper cups and garnish with garlic croutons, if desired. Makes 3 cups.

MUSHROOM POTATO SALAD

2 pounds (4 medium) sliced cooked potatoes, chilled
1 can (6 to 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sweet pickle

Terry Cook And Hugh Giggy Pledge Vows In New Mexico

Wedding vows were pledged by Terry Ann Cook and Hugh Kenneth Giggy II at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 17, in the Kirtland Air Force Base Chapel Four in Albuquerque, N.M.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cook of Albuquerque, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Giggy, Pampa.

THE CEREMONY

Chaplain Harland R. Getts officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Guests were seated by sisters of the bride, Karen and Patricia Cook, Albuquerque, while the organist played appropriate contemporary music. Guests were registered at the door of the chapel by Miss Cyndy Giggy of Dallas, the bridegroom's sister. The traditional wedding march and recessional were used.

The bridal couple repeated their marriage vows before the white satin-covered prie-dieu in front of the altar. Seven-branched candelabra and two altar candles flanking the cross were the only altar appointments. Massive bouquets of white mums and blue carnations on tall brass stands at the altar rail completed the chapel decorations.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, was attired in a floor-length gown of white cotton voile, enhanced with Venice lace. It was styled with a lace-covered bib front, accented by tiny buttons. The Victorian neckline was highlighted with scalloped Venice lace and the hem of the gown was ruffled. The long gathered sleeves were accented at the wrist with full scalloped lace ruffles.

Her mantilla veil of silk illusion, trimmed with matching Venice lace, was chapel length. She carried a white Bible covered with tiny white rosebuds and baby's breath, with white satin streamers falling from the Bible. The Bible had been carried by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding 25 years ago. The single strand of pearls she wore were "borrowed" from her mother, who had received them as a gift from the bride's father. For "something blue", she wore a blue garter.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor, Miss Nancy Carver of Albuquerque, N.M., wore a floor-length gown of muted pink and blue voile, fashioned with a scoop neckline, empire waist, enhanced with pink satin ribbon, and gathered cap sleeves. Her headpiece was a pink sheer straw cartwheel hat with matching pink satin



MRS. HUGH KENNETH GIGGY II
...nee Terry Ann Cook

band and streamers. She carried a pink carnation nosegay with pink satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Misses Karen and Patricia Cook, Albuquerque, sisters of the bride. They were attired in identical light-blue floor length gowns, fashioned like that of the maid of honor, with identical pink sheer straw cartwheel hats. They carried nosegays of pink carnations.

MOTHERS

The bride's mother was attired in a muted-pink and cocoa knit dress, trimmed in cocoa, with cocoa accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint-green crepe knit dress with long white lace sleeves. A large lace-covered button accented the lace-lined overlay in the back. Her corsage was a green shaded cypripedium orchid.

RECEPTION

The Drum Room of the Sandia

best man, Timothy Barre and Miss Cyndy Giggy presided at the punch bowl.

For the weekend wedding trip, the bride wore a kelly-green, sleeveless dress accented with a wide white V-necked collar. Her corsage was of flowers from her bridal bouquet. Following the reception, the bride's parents were dinner hosts for relatives of the bridal couple at the Sandia Officers Club.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride, graduated from West Mesa High School of Albuquerque, is a junior, majoring in medical technology at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro, N.M. She is an employee of the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and is attending the summer session of classes.

The bridegroom received his bachelor of science degree from New Mexico Tech in 1971 and is continuing his assistantship in a metallurgy research program to complete requirements of a masters degree in metallurgy. They are at home on campus at New Mexico Tech, Socorro.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a kitchen shower, with Miss Nancy Carver, of Albuquerque, and Miss Wendy Shell of Socorro as hostesses.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Bartel, uncle of the bridegroom, honored the bridal couple, the brides parents and the bridegroom's parents, at a dinner at their home in Albuquerque.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Tiki Kai in Albuquerque.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Flavie M. Cook of Casar, N.C., bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Allen, also of Casar; Cyndy Giggy of Dallas; Steven A. Florin of Santa Fe, N.M.; Wendy Shell, Philip McMahon, Phyllis Solaz, Michael Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bryant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gale Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. S. Knight, all of Socorro; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Halliburton, and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Howell, all of Thoreau, N.M.

WIN AT BRIDGE

One Way Can, One Can't

NORTH		14	
▲ A Q 5 4			
♥ 7 6			
♦ K 9 7 3			
♣ J 10 9			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 9 6 3	♥ 10 2		
♥ Q J 10 5 4	♦ K 9 8 3		
♦ J 5	♣ Q 10 4		
♣ K Q 6	▲ 8 7 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ K J 8 7			
♥ A 2			
♦ A 8 6 2			
♣ A 4 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2	Pass	2
Pass	4	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

ting trick with the king. South had been unlucky. Both clubs had to be wrong and in addition, East had to hold the long diamond. He had been unlucky but he had also missed the sure thing play.

At the other table South cashed the ace and king of diamonds before getting off lead with a heart. East won and led a club to West but now West had no way to get off lead with a diamond. He actually led a third heart which allowed South to ruff in dummy and discard a club from his own hand.

This play would not have worked against a 4-1 break in diamonds but no play would work against that card combination and South had guarded against everything else.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♦	1♥	Pass	1♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	

You, South, hold:
▲ AK 654 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ AK 654

What do you do now?

—A Bid five no-trump. You are interested in kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids six diamonds to show one king. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a real swing hand from a recent IMP match where the swing was the result of expert play as against good play.

Both tables reached four spades on identical bidding and the first trick was won by South's ace of hearts. Three rounds of trumps were taken. At this point the play diverged.

Declarer at table one led a heart. East won and returned a club. West won with the queen and played the jack of diamonds. Now South played two high diamonds and threw East in with a third diamond. East led a second club and there was no way to keep West from scoring the set.

Seminar Held By 4-H Club

Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, and Collingsworth Counties Extension Services sponsored a 4-H Fashion Seminar in the Courthouse Annex, Pampa, as part of the 4-H clothing program. Sixty-five 4-Hers, leaders, and agents from Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, Collingsworth and Potter counties attended.

Theme of the seminar was "Today's Girl-Fashion, Face, and Figure." Ross Bell, fashion coordinator of Colbert's in Amarillo, spoke on fashion trends and accessories and showed some of the newest fashions for Fall.

Mrs. Louise Box, owner of the Pampa College of Hairdressing, spoke on grooming. Mrs. Box particularly stressed that one

must first be pretty on the inside before she can be pretty on the outside.

Miss Terry Jo Reynolds, a 4-H member from Canyon and a part-time model, spoke on poise, demonstrated modeling techniques and conducted modeling practice sessions with the girls in preparation for county dress reviews.

Pearl Button Earrings

Shorter hairstyles have caused the return of the pearl button earring. Back in the '50s they were called pop-bead earrings. And they're still working on the same principle. You get one backing with several different colored beads that you can switch off.

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CORN Golden Crm W.K. 5 for \$1.00	ICE CREAM Borden's Lite-Line 1/2 Gal 79¢
Nestea Iced Tea Mix 12 oz Jar 59¢	Buy One and Get One FREE!
PICKLES 22 Oz Jar, Whole Shurfine Sweet 59¢	Shurfine 16 oz can Pork & Beans 7 for \$1
Vienna Sausage 4 for \$1	Shurfine 16 oz can Applesauce 5 for \$1
Shurfine 16 oz can Fruit Cocktail 5 for \$1	Hunt's 8 oz can Tomato Sauce 10 for \$1
Shurfine 16 oz can OLEO 5 lbs \$1	Ideal Reg Can Dog Food 2 for 33¢
Shurfine 29 Oz Can Peaches 3 for \$1	Sunshine 11 Oz Pkg Cookies 3 for \$1
Shurfine 16 oz can KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 55¢ Value	Vaseline 6 oz Size Intensive Care Lotion 59¢
Shurfine 16 oz can Pick-A-Mix by Brach 8 Different Kinds 54¢ Lb	Large Eggs 43¢
Shurfine 16 oz can POTATOES California Long White 10 Lb Bag 75¢	

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Super Size 24 oz.

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55¢ Value

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BOAT or STADIUM SEAT

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Mon-Wed Prices Effective JULY 4th

Meeting Held By Tops Club

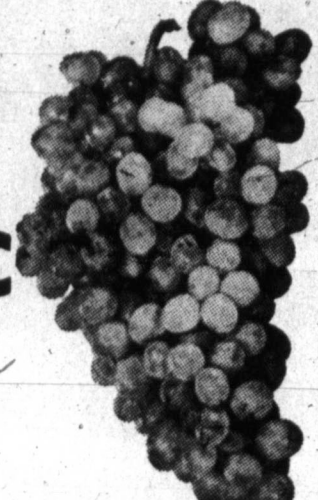
SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)-Texas Tops Club No. 255 met in the library, with members being weighted in by the recorder, Mrs. Juanita McCarthy. Songs were led by Odell Hassler. Mrs. Margaret Simmons was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 3¼ lbs. Club members reported a total loss of 14¼ lbs., with a gain of only 1¼ lbs. Attending were Mes. Gladys Simmons, Fannie Coleman, Odell Hassler, Barbara Easley, Margaret Fox, Cecile Grange, Juanita McCarthy, Naomi Fox, Vastalee Hicks, Jo Skaggs, Margaret Simmons and Pauline White.




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TOPCO TISSUE BABY SOFT 4 Roll Package 39¢
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FOOD CLUB CORN CREAMSTYLE WHOLE KERNEL No. 303 CAN 5 FOR 89¢
APPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB QUART JAR 3 FOR \$1



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PANTY HOSE SPRINGCREST ALL SHEER FASHION SHADES PAIR 99¢

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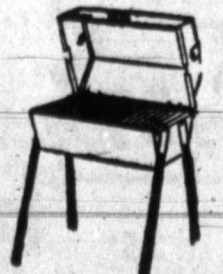
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Profile Of Democratic Presidential Contender Sen. McGovern

(First of Two Related Articles.)

By TOM TIEDE

MITCHELL, S. D.—(NEA)—Sen. George McGovern may be, as Robert Kennedy suggested, the most decent man in government. He may be, as his employees insist, a kind of political second coming. He may even be if the hopes of millions of American voters are justified, the next (38th) president of the Union. But here in Mitchell, the man's hometown, George McGovern is still just George McGovern, "ole George," nice fella, a little big for his britches maybe, but well. "Say, that looks like a thunderhead, don't it?—my, oh my, it's been a wet spring here."

The 14,000 residents of this comfortable community on the eastern edge of South Dakota's ocean of prairie are not given to hero worship. They are plain and laboring folks. "Giants in the Earth," as author Ole Rolvaag called them, people who tend their lawns and churches with equal dedication, men and women who even if they want to loaf will get up for an early start. There's just no time for stargazing.

Not that South Dakotans have had many stars to gaze at. Home-grown luminaries have always been a premium. There were some famed early Indians like Chief Crazy Horse. Former Gov. Joe Foss was a distinguished World War II air hero. And Mitchell's own Joe Robbie is now the owner of the pro football Miami Dolphins—"Or is it the Sharks?" asks a local. "I never get the nicknames straight."

So maybe this is it: Maybe George McGovern isn't heroized here, because, as a woman feeding her chickens puts it, "We haven't had much practice at heroizing."

In any event, Ole George, nice fella, is just another potato in this town's patch. There are not many suggestions in Mitchell, as there are elsewhere in the nation, that the junior senator from South Dakota is headed for sainthood. There is a small highway sign announcing this as "The Home of Sen. George McGovern," but there is also a sign announcing it as the home of Ordell Braase (a one time Baltimore Colts linebacker). McGovern's small office next to the Woolworth building remains quiet and decidedly uncrowded; his \$7.65 biography is not for sale on the main street; and the only political announcements on auto bumpers are "America—Love It or Leave It."

In mostly Republican, mostly conservative South Dakota, the liberal-radical Democratic front-runner is liked, but not loved. "McGovern?" says Gus Swanson, 83, a veteran of World War I. "I think he's all right. I mean he's done good by himself. But he shoots his mouth off too much. I don't think a public official ought to go around criticizing the government the way he does. And I don't like all this anti-war stuff. It aids the enemy, is all. If you ask me, I think George has killed more people over there in Vietnam than everybody else put together."

Still, even in this lukewarm atmosphere, even without the hoorays and hoopla, there is in Mitchell and throughout the state fair respect for the 49-year-old one-time preacher, professor and insurance salesman. "I mean he's done good for himself" is another way of saying "wow." As a leftist peacenik he may be, as the Democratic county chairman here says, "Like Jesus in Jerusalem," but even his political enemies admit their awe. Says one GOP leader: "When ole George was a kid he was so poor he went barefoot. Now he's become one of the most respected and admired men in the country. Gawd Almighty, who would have ever thought it possible?"

Who, indeed? Apparently nobody. People who remember McGovern as a lad say he was common as chickweed. Born in Avon, S.D., (current pop. 600) McGovern was one of four Depression era children of a respected but somewhat itinerant fundamentalist minister. As such, he was not only poor, but giggled at. The family religion, Wesleyan Methodist, was in those days hinted as the "Holy Rollers. Services were highly emotional. Amens. Hallelujahs. Screams and faintings. McGovern was raised on the proposition that to blaspheme was to risk eternal damnation. Mrs. Grace Kielbach, 79, lived across the street from the McGoverns then and recalls: "I won't say anything about the religion. It's changed now. George himself was a good boy, I think, but very plain. I remember him riding around in a wagon. I don't know if it was his. I don't know if it owned a wagon. Oh, yes. He was very plain."

McGovern remained very plain. And very poor. The family moved several times, finally to Mitchell, but hard times followed. There were the days, between 1920 and the early 1930s, when South

In South Dakota, He's Still 'Ole George'



'As a kid he was so poor he went barefoot. Now he's become one of the most respected and admired men in the country. Gawd Almighty, who would have ever thought it possible?'

Dakota real estate prices fell almost 60 per cent, when farm income was cut by almost two-thirds. When one in five farming families went broke, and when, says an old timer, "if you heard a shot from your neighbor's place you knew he either was out hunting jack rabbits or he just got tired of owing the bank."

Nobody knows exactly how bad the McGovern family had it, says Bruce Stoner, a friend of the senator's, now editor of the Mitchell newspaper. "But in those days the preacher was always the last one paid." McGovern himself isn't explicit on how his family fared, but says instead it was a miserable time for everyone: "My most vivid boyhood memories go back to those difficult days in windswept, drought-ridden South Dakota. I remember seeing dry, parched tosoil swept into the air by winds that sometimes made the noonday sun as black as midnight. I remember the discouragement of farmers

receiving checks for shipments of hogs that did not cover the trucking expenses. (Those bleak days were) the first time I saw a grown man cry."

McGovern took to the books. He was not a brilliant student, but a plodding one. He remembers, in his biography, reading all night until the first light of dawn and then worrying about being sleepy during church service. "I know George was kind of bookish, all right," says Kenny Jones, a high school classmate. "He didn't date much. He didn't play sports. He didn't have many friends as I recall. But, hell, that's the way most of us were then. It was tough then. We didn't have time to goof off like the kids today. My old man deserted me when I was 11. I had to work since I was a kid to help support the family. I suppose George did the same."

The one McGovern attempt at whimsy was debating. Despite a generally shy

nature, he became one of the best, if least emotional, team polemicists in the state. And even then, says Bob McCordle, now superintendent of Mitchell schools, "George was kind of a do-gooder." In college (Dakota Wesleyan) he won a statewide competition with an argument entitled "My Brother's Keepers." The only one in the region who could match him, as it happened, was a shapely Woonsocket teenager named Eleanor Stegeberg. She beat him so badly one time he complained to his parents that she "flirted with the judges." It was a rare flash of chauvinism for the future senator. He married her, of course. They now have five children, a dog and an agreement that women really don't have to flirt with the judges to beat men.

McGovern went to war in 1943. Flew 35 missions as a bomber pilot out of North Africa. Won a Distinguished Flying Cross for saving a badly battered plane. And returned home thoroughly disgusted with death and destruction. "I remember one night after the war," says Phyllis Steichen, McGovern's sister-in-law,

"George and my dad were sitting around talking. George was holding his first baby. My dad said something about the war and said that every generation had to go through it. George replied that, oh no, the next generation wouldn't, not if he had anything to do with it. I remember that very well. George hasn't changed much in all these years."

To be sure, George McGovern has not changed much. At least not to his supporters. His jet campaigns today are a far cry from his political beginnings (he started as the chairman of his state's party when there were only two Democrats in the 110-man South Dakota legislature; then became the state's first Democratic member of the U.S. Congress in 26 years). His \$115,000 Washington home is light years east of the creaky "boyhood" house which has recently been refurbished in Avon. And he has strayed so far from the state's customary political sentiments that an American Legion post has tried to impeach him. "But his concern for people," says Mitchell plumber Don Swanson, "is the same as ever."

Man, I've eaten plenty of beans with this guy. And I can tell you he is still the finest fella South Dakota will ever know."

Just the same, South Dakotans aren't about to deify ole George. People are proud of him, but not really excited. He is, after all, merely a politician. And politicians, even the honest kind, are very suspect here on the prairie. "An honest politician," say the boys in the bars, "is one who when he's bought, stays bought."

And so. There'll be no public adoration of George McGovern, ole George, nice fella, "but a bit on the flighty side isn't he?" At least not right now. No statues, no plaques, no appreciation day, no rush to rechristen the side of Mt. Rushmore. "There's nothing personal in it," says a farmer with a grin. "Hubert Humphrey was raised just 50 miles north of here—and nobody pays much attention to him, either."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, July 3, the 185th day of 1972. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

On this date: In 1608, the French explorer, Samuel de Champlain, laid the foundations of the Canadian city of Quebec.

In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg ended after Confederate Gen. George E. Pickett's troops suffered severe

losses in his famous charge. In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state.

In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated the Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

In 1950, U.S. and North Korean troops clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

Five years ago: North Vietnamese forces attacked a U.S. Marine base just below the demilitarized zone in Vietnam, inflicting 200 American casualties.

One year ago: Indonesians went to the polls in that country's first national election in 16 years.

This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
July 4, 5, 6

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TV Log

6:30 4-Sanford and Son 7-Dream of Jeannie 10-Untamed World	10:00 4.10-News, Weather, Sports 7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports
7:00 4-Baseball Pre-Game Show 7-ABC News Inquiry 10-Gunsmoke	10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Cry of the Hunted"
7:15 4-Baseball	10:40 7-Rona Barrett
8:00 7-Movie, "Rapture"	10:45 7-Perry Mason
8:30 10-Here's Lucy	11:45 7-Dick Cavett
9:00 10-Doris Day	12:00 4-News
10-Salute to Oscar Hammerstein II	12:10 10-News

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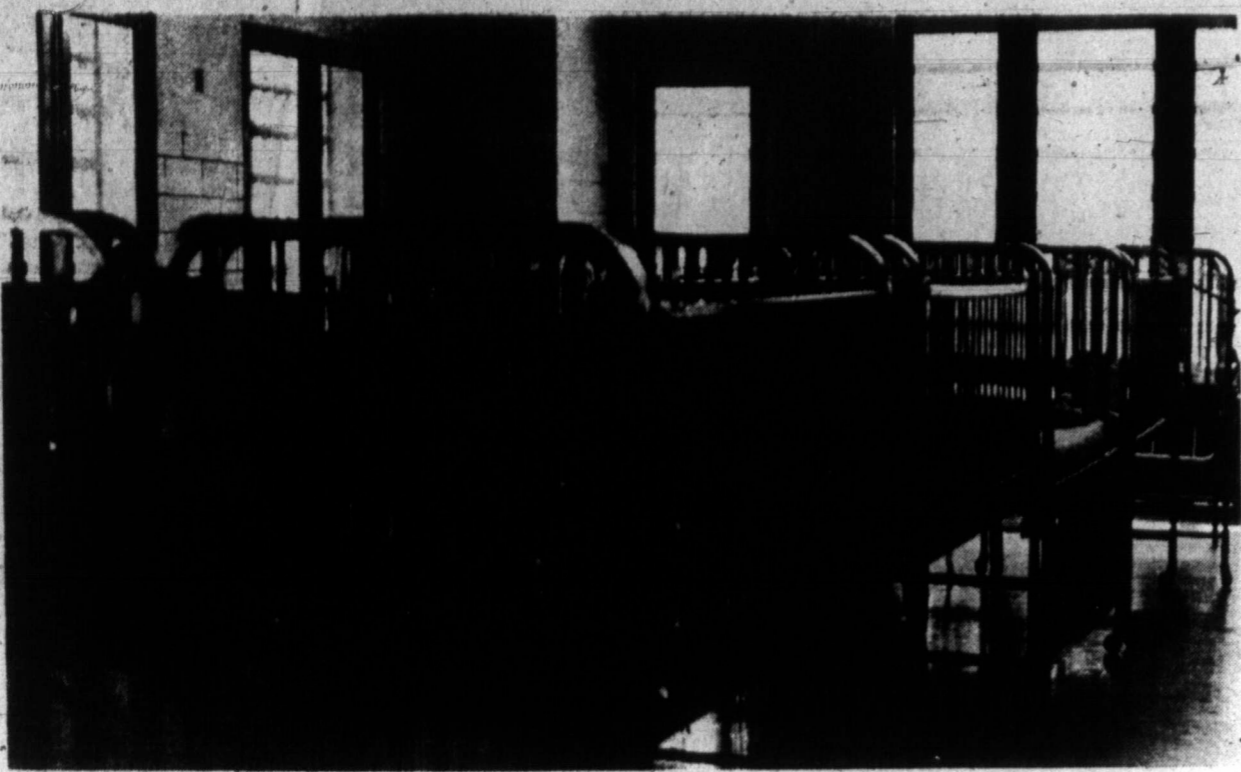
We Give **BUCCANEER Stamps**

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ENERGY 10 LB	MC-2 1/2 GAL	12 oz Lemon & Sugar Added
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CHARCOAL 59¢ **BLEACH 29¢** **NESTEA 39¢**

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BORDEN 1/2 GAL ROUND Ice Cream 69¢	SHURFRESH Longhorn Cheese 10 oz 53¢
Elmers Eggs 3 doz 89¢	SHURFRESH 12 Oz FRANKS 2 for \$1.00
SHURFINE 5 Lb Canned Hams \$3.98	KING SIZE 6 PAK COCA-COLA 3 Cn \$1.00
SOFLIN SINGLES Paper Towels 4 for \$1.00	PURINA DOG CHOW
SHURFRESH 6 Oz LUNCHMEATS 3 for 89¢	\$4.99
Giant Box Tide 69¢	50 LB BAG
CALIFORNIA WHITES 10 LB POTATOES 59¢	
Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lbs 25¢	



THE LONG GRAY LINE of criblike beds is a familiar sight to those with courage to visit institutions for the severely retarded child. These hold mentally retarded youngsters, many drugged into complacency, in New York's Letchworth Village institution for mentally retarded.

Severely Retarded Child Exists in Non-World

Center Shows Tender Care Works

By DAVID HENDIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—John, 12, is a hydrocephalic. His head is more than twice as large as normal because fluids have accumulated to an excess and have, in effect, destroyed much, if not most, of his brain.

Because of this severe damage to his nervous system John is little more than a "human vegetable," distasteful though the term may be. His IQ is essentially 0—no intelligence—although it is difficult to measure accurately in this ultra-low range.

John is one of about 3 to 5 per cent of the nation's six million mentally retarded who are classified as severely, or profoundly, retarded. Most of them are not amenable and can do nothing but lie in bed and make grotesque noises.

They are "crib cases" who have been found drugged into a stupor and closeted in the back rooms of new infamously institutions such as New York's Willowbrook State School. In understaffed, underfunded institutions like Willowbrook or Letchworth Village in upstate New York, huge rooms hold wall-to-wall steel-sided "cribs" which are more like cages with tranquilized children as their prisoners.

In such state institutions the staff-to-patient ratio is often so minuscule that it allows only one or two minutes for an aide to feed a child each meal. Every week youngsters die of food aspiration and subsequent suffocation or infection.

Apologists have argued that the profoundly retarded youngsters wouldn't know the difference whether they existed in the Willowbrook, Astoria Hotel or the Willowbrook. Others, however, believe that subjectively at least the environment in which such children live makes all the difference in the world.

I recently visited John, the boy with the oversized head, at the St. Louis Center for Exceptional Children, a privately owned and operated—but state approved—facility that cares for profoundly retarded children.

John smiled at me, or at least something in his eyes, his face or his surroundings made me think he smiled at me. He was lying in a new, mesh-sided playpen, the type you may have for your own child at home. John was surrounded by simple toys in a brightly lit room in which colorful mobiles and cartoon cutouts adorned the walls.

Thousands of John's counterparts in some of the large state institutions are drugged, asleep and alone except for the dozens of children packed in the room around them. They exist day and night in the same condition. For some their beds are moved only when a nurse or staff member has to get to a child in another bed and for feeding.

With a capacity of about 300, John's home, the St. Louis Center for Exceptional Children—refurbished from a gutted, eight-story warehouse in downtown St. Louis—is only about half full, partially due to lack of funds.

FOR VACATION POLISH THAT CAR. CHECK IT MECHANICALLY! AT OREN SIMPSON GARAGE 321 S. Cuyler 662-2806

Children are placed in the center, explains Dr. Harold Robb, acting director of Missouri's division of mental health, because they are profoundly retarded.

"Basically they need much more loving care and attention than it is possible to give in a state institution, even in the best circumstances."

In fact, at the St. Louis State School and Hospital it costs the state about \$480 per month per child. At the privately owned St. Louis Center, however, the cost is reduced to \$425. As a further economic advantage patients often become eligible for government assistance outside of the state institutional structure.

The St. Louis Center is clearly a "custodial care" facility and state officials believe it is "one of the best." But the reason it is good is not necessarily the owner's love for retarded children. It is, at least partially, because there is a lot of money to be made—"not wasted by the state," as one observer put it.

The State of Missouri recognizes the economic as well as the clinical usefulness of private facilities. But Dr. Bryan McCann of the National Association of Retarded Children (NARC) in Arlington, Tex., says that he finds it hard to accept the notion of good custodial care because "I've seen too many custodial-type programs which either prevent a person from developing or which, in fact, cause him to regress."

It is difficult to elicit an admission from NARC officials that there is such a thing as a retarded child who could benefit from good, totally custodial care. When officials are willing to conditionally accept this idea they argue about how one is to assign a label such as "not able to improve" to any child.

Missouri's Dr. Robb says that he believes that "concept that everyone should be helped and is potentially educable is a good one. On the other hand, with budgetary limitations as a practical point, I think there are some for whom all one can offer is the best possible medical care. This is the type of child we are putting in the St. Louis Center."

Medical director of the center is Dr. Robert L. Korn, an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

"The ideal place for the severely retarded child is in the home. When the parents face guilt, frustration and inability to handle the situation the next best thing is a small, centered operation."

Dr. Korn says.

"What I'm talking about," he adds, "is a factory for retarded kids—a factory for the best and most humane care. This is the St. Louis Center."

The pediatrician explains that his earliest experiences with institutionalized profoundly retarded children was "terribly, terribly depressing."

Now, however, he has a pinch, poke, a tickle or a grin for each of the children in the home—even the ones who supposedly wouldn't miss the attention if they never got it.

"Now I'm smiling and laughing and the kids who can respond in any way do," he says.

Indeed, Dr. Korn says he prefers the center concept even to foster homes. "I'd rather have a place where parents can come. People who want to have foster homes should come to work at places like this and give their love that way."

Overcrowding is being eased by taking the children who need custodial care out of state institutions. Missouri state officials say that staff members are able to devote more time to the retarded youngsters who can show substantial growth toward an ability to moving into society as productive members.

Many individuals, called heartless or Hitleresque by some, wonder why the profoundly retarded children should not simply be cared for "just enough," and allowed to die. More radical individuals say, "kill them."

"You are talking to a man who favors abortions," Dr. Korn says, "but once a child has achieved life on this planet he deserves to live the best life that can be attained."

Accordingly, Dr. Korn has

MOORE SCULPTURE IN FLORENCE
FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Americans who visit Florence this summer will have the opportunity to enjoy a view of the most comprehensive exhibition ever staged of the works of Henry Moore, widely regarded as the world's greatest living sculptor.

Fifty years of Moore's productive effort—including 160 sculptures and 100 drawings dating from 1922 to 1971 selected by the artist himself—have been assembled and transported with infinite effort (considering their size and value) by the Comune of Florence and are magnificently displayed on the lawns and terraces and within the palace of the historic Forte di Belvedere.

Meteor Crater, in Arizona, is more than 500 feet deep and is one mile in diameter.

Aircraft Carrier Wasp Headed For Scrap Heap

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP)—The aircraft carrier USS Wasp, which helped rip apart the Japanese war machine in World War II, is headed for the scrap heap.

The carrier, which also patrolled the blockade line during the Cuban missile crisis and plucked returning American astronauts from the ocean, was decommissioned Saturday at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

The Wasp, as tall as a 23-story building and three football fields long, was assigned here in 1968 and put up for bid. From the scrap yard, its tons of steel will likely be sold to make razor blades.

The Navy has decided it would cost too much to replace the 28-year-old ship's three propeller shafts, which have fatigue cracks, and make other repairs.

From 500 to 600 persons, many of them former crewmen, were expected at the formal ceremony when the 41,000-ton ship's ensign, commissioning pennant and union jack are hauled down and the watch secured.

In about a week, a Navy tug will begin towing to Boston the powerless hulk, whose four steam turbine engines could develop 150,000 horsepower when she was home to 5,000 sailors. There she will be berthed at a Navy pier until a scrap yard buys it. After commissioning in November 1943, the Wasp fought in many of the major battles in the Pacific such as Iwo Jima, Guam, Wake Island and the Philippines.

While supporting the invading forces at Iwo Jima on March 19, 1945, she was hit by a 500-pound Japanese bomb that killed 102 men, injured 269 and destroyed 10 aircraft.

An hour later, the Wasp was launching aircraft again. During the war, the carrier and its planes destroyed 457 Japanese aircraft, sunk 114 ships and probably sunk another 52.

In 1965, she was prime recovery ship in the Gemini space program and hauled aboard astronauts from Gemini 4, 5 and 7.



THE TOY GUN flourished by this South Vietnamese youngster at Phu Bai could be supplanted by a real one all too early in life in that war-wrecked country. The youngster on the near side seems ready for chow call. They are refugees from the enemy's Quang Tri onslaught.

Tobacco Chewing Enjoys Comeback

DALLAS (AP)—Tobacco chewing is enjoying a comeback in Texas, where at least one drug store in downtown Dallas claims sales have tripled in recent months.

James Bowers, 32, manager of a drug store just across from One Main Place, a downtown office building complex, thinks the boom may be due to cigarette smokers bothered by all the bad publicity that smoking is getting, and seeking an out. He says men of all ages are buying the stuff, mainly in the form of ready-cut chews.

Bowers said he started chewing himself about two years ago after being a pipe smoker before.

Mrs. Pam Garrison, wife of Cowboy fullback Walt, says her husband also belongs to the bulging jaw brigade.

Claiming that he can "spit in a bottle and never miss," she adds: "He has me firmly convinced that it's healthier and safer to chew than to smoke cigarettes. Gosh, Walt was already chewing when I met him in 1966. I think he started in high school."

Incidentally, the Cowboy player is a two-spittoon man. He keeps one at home and one in his car.

The only friends Pam knows who share her husband's habit are cowboys—not the football variety. Off season, Garrison is a rodeo performer.

Weir's Country Store claims it does good business in spittoons.

"We gave Dad for Christmas the 5,000th \$5.95 model sold," said Dan R. Weir, son of owner J. Ray Weir of the furniture business. "That's our most popular number. Most people claim they're buying spittoons to use as

planters, and, if they do admit it's for a tobacco chewer, they always say it's a gift for grandpa or an elderly uncle."

Weir thinks chewing is coming back "as a nostalgic thing." "The kind of young men who grow beards are chewing tobacco on campus," he said. "It's a kind of fad."

Current champion of the U.S. Open Tobacco Spitting Competition, started in Missouri in 1963, is Bill Koster, a Missouri cement worker, but the runner-up is a St. Louis high school senior, Carl Niehoff, proving that there's new young talent coming up.

Diplomats In U.S. Lose A Privilege

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomats traditionally enjoy many small privileges that make their lives a bit easier than the existence of the average citizen.

Free parking when and where they please and speedy service through customs are conspicuous examples that often set the ordinary citizen grinding his teeth.

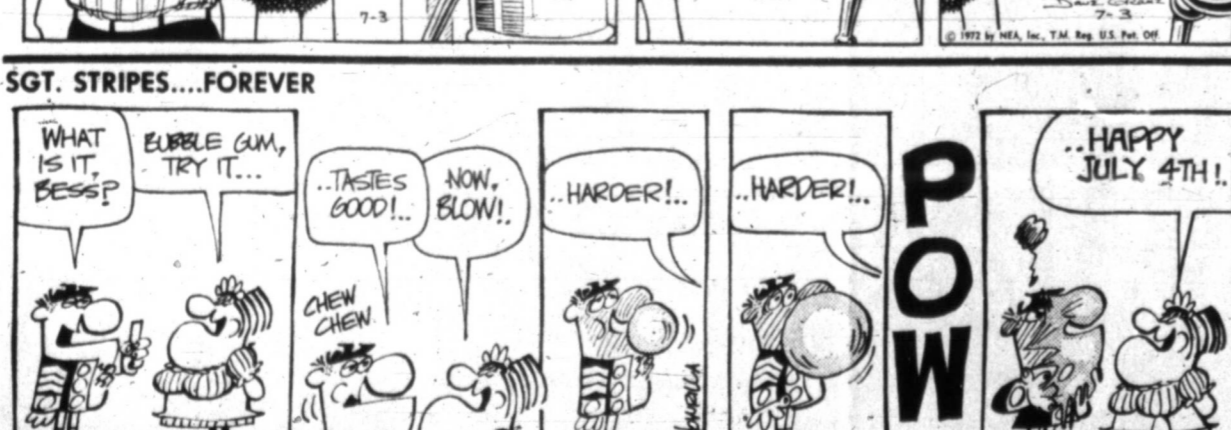
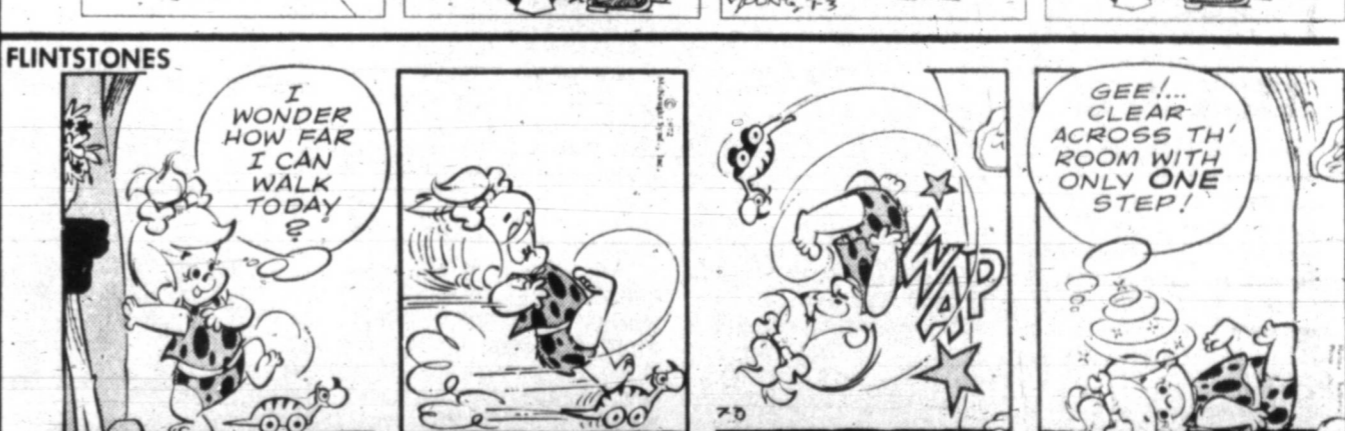
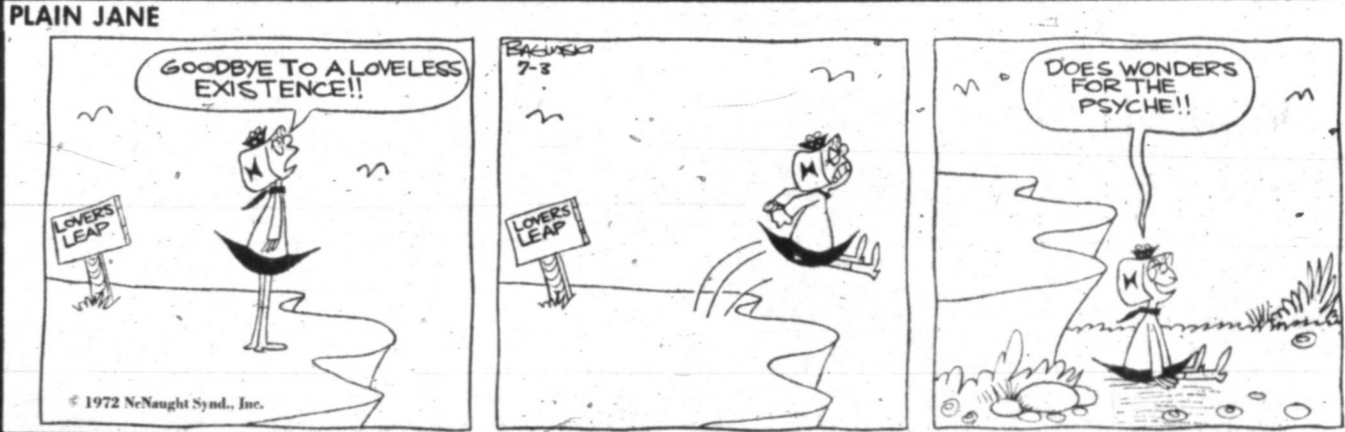
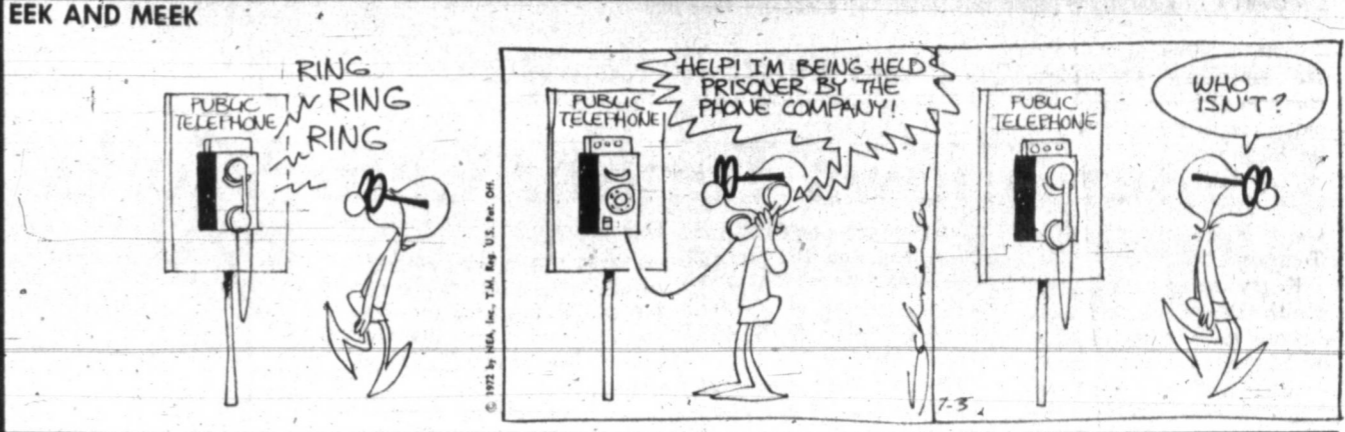
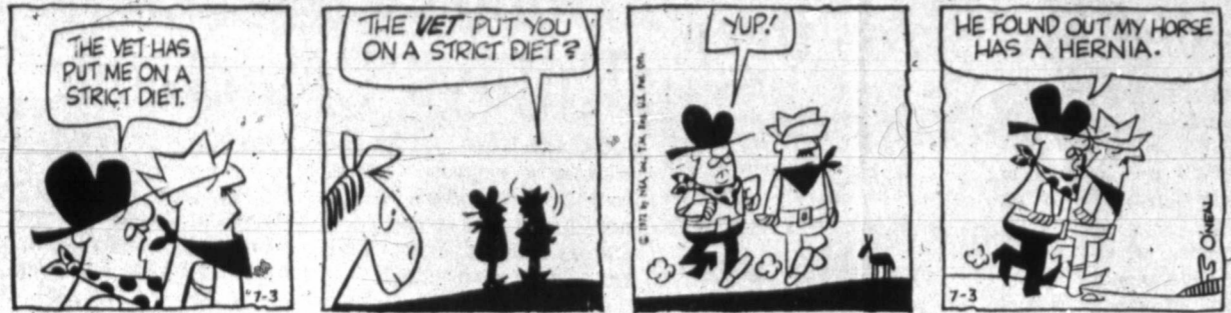
Starting Saturday, however, some diplomats serving in the United States lose a privilege. They can still park in a bus zone with impunity, but they can't send their mail free anymore.

For more than 20 years, the United States had allowed diplomats from Western Hemisphere nations and Spain to send their mail free of postage. Those nations also allowed American officials as well as some other diplomats the same privilege.

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FOR VACATION POLISH THAT CAR. CHECK IT MECHANICALLY! AT OREN SIMPSON GARAGE 321 S. Cuyler 662-2806	UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Child's Plate 65¢ Banquet Rooms Available Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's TUESDAY MENU	HOM'S THRIFTWAY 421 E. FREDERIC 65-8531 Double Buckle Stamps With \$2.50 Purchase We Reserve The Rights To Limit	THRIFTWAY



Seagren Cracks Record But Says "It Won't Last"

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bob Seagren, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist, cracked the world pole vault record Sunday, but he doesn't think the new mark of 18 feet 5 1/2 inches will last long.

"Nineteen feet is near," the 25-year-old Seagren said Sunday after the vault that gave him the No. 1 spot on the United States track and field team for the Olympic Games in Munich.

Seagren turned on a crowd of 14,000 at Hayward Field as he conquered both 95-degree heat and nervousness to snap the world mark of 18-4 1/4 he shared with Sweden's Kjell Isaksson.

He said the record vault, which came on his third attempt, wasn't one of his best, but it was good enough for him to finish ahead of Steve Smith and Jan Johnson.

For the first time in history, three men cleared 18 feet in the same meet. Smith, from Cal State-Long Beach, and Johnson, from Alabama, finished second and third with vaults of 18-0 1/2.

An American record fell in the 400-yard intermediate hurdles as Ralph Mann, former Brigham Young star, clipped the tape in 48.4 seconds, four-tenths of a second under the

previous mark he shared.

Mann, the world's largest hurdler at 6 feet 4, 180 pounds, has been troubled by injuries this year. He was back in form Sunday, however, pulling ahead of early leader Dick Bruggsman, the AAU champion from the Ohio Track Club, who finished second in 48.6.

The hometown crowd was on its feet in the 3,000-meter steeplechase as Mike Manley, a 30-year-old Eugene school teacher, finished first in 8:29.8 and Steve Savage, his Oregon Track Club teammate, took third in 8:32.

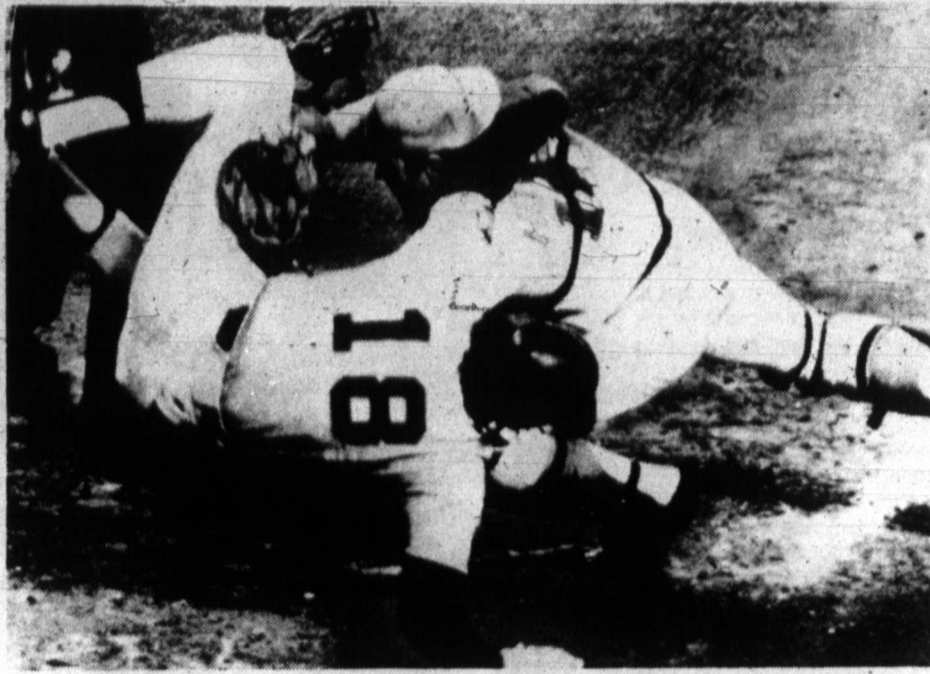
Tennessee's Doug Brown, who fell early in the race, fought back to earn the No. 2 spot in 8:31.8.

Frank Shorter, born in Munich, earned a trip there as America's No. 1 runner in the 10,000 meters although he "ran out of water, dehydrated and cramped up about six laps from the end."

Shorter had a big lead at the time and said he "just started jogging in," finishing first in 28 minutes 35.6 seconds.

While Shorter and Jeff Galloway, his Florida TC teammate were finishing one-two, Jon Anderson poured it on in the final lap to finish third. Anderson, son of Eugene Mayor Les Anderson, was clocked in 29:08.2, Galloway in 28:48.8.

In the javelin, Army's Bill Schmidt threw 270-6 with Milt Sponsky of the New York Athletic Club second at 267-11. AUU champion Fred Luke of Washington's Husky Spike Club was next at 16 - 9.



HOME, SWEET HOME? Not in the major leagues, where the catcher's job is to try to make sure you can't go home again. Dave Marshall (18) of the Mets was tagged out by Houston's Larry Howard, above, but Cleveland's Frank Duffy landed safely when Minnesota catcher Phil Roof (8) dropped the ball, below.



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Baseball Roundup

By Associated Press

American League
The reports of baseball's demise seem grossly exaggerated.

Battered by a series of polls and battered first by a pre-season player strike and then by a rain-soaked month of June, the national pastime has somehow survived. Now it is July—baseball weather, at last—and Baltimore and Detroit are proving that if you give the fans something exciting to see, they'll come out to see it.

The Orioles and Tigers, battling for first place in the American League's East Division, climax a four-game showdown series in Detroit tonight. The first three meetings have attracted 119,500 fans to ancient Tiger Stadium—an average of a shade under 40,000 per game.

A crowd of 37,635 showed up Sunday and saw Baltimore trim the Tigers' lead down to one game with a 7-2 victory. If the Orioles can win tonight in the nationally televised fourth game of the nose-to-nose confrontation, it will leave the two clubs in a flatfooted tie at the top of the division. A Detroit victory would restore the two-game Tiger lead.

Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, New York swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 6-1 and 5-2. Boston took a pair from Milwaukee 15-4 and 3-2 in 11 innings. Minnesota split a twin bill with Chicago, winning 6-4 before losing 2-1. Texas and Kansas City divided two games, the Rangers winning the first 7-5 and the Royals taking the second 8-3, and Oakland trimmed California 3-1.

National League

There's a new line in the National League record book today and a new team in the East Division pennant race.

San Francisco's Willie McCovey blasted a record-tying 14th career grand slam home run Sunday in the Giants' 9-3 rout of Los Angeles while the streaking St. Louis Cardinals, 15 1/2 games out of first place exactly one month ago, made it six victories in a row and 21 of 26 with a 7-3 trouncing of Philadelphia and trail front-running Pittsburgh by a mere 6 1/2 games.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh downed the Chicago Cubs 7-4. Montreal edged the New York Mets 4-3. Cincinnati swamped San Diego 12-2 and Houston nipped Atlanta 5-4.

"That's pretty good company," McCovey said upon learning that his 14 grand slams match the career marks of Hank Aaron and the late Gil Hodges.

McCovey's blast, off Dodger ace Don Sutton in the seventh inning, was a rare opposite-field drive to left following singles by Tito Fuentes, Don McMahon and Jim Howarth. Dave Kingman followed with his 18th homer as the Giants broke the baseball game open.

It was the Giants' fourth consecutive victory and the fourth loss in a row for the Dodgers, who fell seven games off the pace in the NL West.

The Cardinals, whose hot month has lifted them from last place to fourth, just one game behind the Cubs, got eight-hit pitching from Reggie Cleveland and two relievers and four runs batted in from Dal Maxvill, three on a bases-loaded double. Cleveland had a shutout until the eighth when Don Money homered for the Phils.

Bob Robertson and Manny Sanguillen homered for the Pirates as they continued their mastery of the Cubs—seven of nine this season—despite a Chicago triple play in the seventh on Sanguillen's sharp bouncer to third.

Robertson, dead last among major league hitters, with at least 125 at-bats, also singled home the first run and has raised his average 40 points—to .156—since June 15 with two of his four homers and 10 of his 16 runs batted in during that stretch.

The Mets fell one game behind Pittsburgh when rookie Bob Rauch, making only his second major league appearance, issued four walks in the ninth inning, the last to Ron Fairly with two out forcing in Montreal's winning run.

Gary Nolan became the NL's first 11-game winner with seventh-inning help from Clay Carroll and home runs by Cesar Geronimo, Johnny Bench—his 21st—and Tony Perez. The Reds wrapped it up by blasting San Diego pitching for eight runs in the eighth inning. Nate Colbert homered for the Padres.

Houston remained one-half game behind the Reds in the West by edging Atlanta on Tommy Helms' eighth-inning sacrifice fly. Aaron's 65th career homer gave the Braves an early 2-0 lead but the Astros took the lead in the second on a two-run shot by pitcher Dave Roberts.

The Braves tied it on run-scoring singles by Sonny Jackson in the seventh and Paul Casanova in the eighth before Helms' fly scored Doug Rader, who singled, took second on an error and third on an infield out.

Ben Oglivie, who had three hits in the first game romp, contributed three more in the nightcap as Boston completed the sweep.

Richie Scheinblum, the American League's leading hitter, had six hits in nine at bats for Kansas City in the doubleheader split with Texas. Cookie Rojas also had six hits for the Royals.

Texas took the opener with RBI-singles by Ted Kubiak and Frank Howard snapping a 5-5 tie in the 10th inning. Hal King's seventh inning homer tied it for the Rangers, who blew an early 4-0 lead.

Scheinblum took care of the nightcap against his former teammates, collecting a homer, double and single and scoring three times.

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National Little League Names All-Star Team

Kenneth Mumford, coach of the American Little League championship team, S&J Mart, today announced the roster of the All-Star team.

They are: Ronnie Gibson, Gary Free, Danny Williams, Cavin Muns, Joe Jeffers and Tommie Wing.

Kerry Adair, John Davis, Keith Dram, Gary Dumas, Steve Stout, Tracey Mumford and Steven Duke.

Alternates are: Doug Rice, Gary Crawford, Scotty Smit and Rickey Marsh.

Mumford and Jack Roberson will coach the team.

The AL stars travel to Memphis July 17 to play the Carson County all-stars. From there it is possible that they might go to Dimmitt, to Waco, to St. Petersburg, Fla., and then on to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

The first practice for the team will be at 6:00 July 5, at Optimist Park. The NL team will begin practices at the same time and place.

Each boy, from both leagues, is required to bring his birth certificate to the first practice—a hospital certificate is not permissible.

Dolphins Score Well In Amarillo Swim Meet

Nine Pampa Dolphins who entered the Junior Olympic Swim Meet in Canyon Saturday made a good showing for their team.

All Dolphin swimmers placed in their events and those winning a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place received Junior Olympic medals and are eligible to compete in the Region IX Junior Olympic competition.

The West Texas Junior Olympic meet was sponsored by the Amarillo Aquatic Club and the Quaker Oats Company.

High pointer for the girls was Tamera Glascock (11) with three 2nd places in the 100 back, 50 back, and 50 free.

Teresa Glascock (14)

followed with a 3rd in the 200 free, a 4th in the 100 breast, and a 6th in the 100 free.

For the boys Tim Anderson (14) led with two 4th places in the 50 free and the 200 free, followed by Clay Douglas (7) with two 6th places in the 100 free and 50 back and John Carter (9) with a 4th in the 50 breast and an 8th in the 50 free.

Kathy Maxwell (11) received two 2nd places in the 100 free and the 50 breast. Kristen Douglass (11) placed two 3rds in the 100 back and the 50 free.

Gay Carter (17) scored a 2nd place in the 100' ee and a 5th in the 100 breast while Sandra Anderson (10) placed 14th in the 50 free.

Bruce Devlin Hoping History Repeats Itself

CLEVELAND (AP) — Can history repeat itself? It often does, and Bruce Devlin, the onetime master plumber from Australia, hopes it will in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

In 1970 Devlin shot a 66 in the third round of the Cleveland Open. In the fourth round, he burned up the course with a 64 and won the championship.

Devlin shot a 66, five under par on the 6,905-yard Tan-

glewood Country Club course, in Sunday's first round of the rain-delayed Cleveland Open.

If history repeats itself, insofar as Devlin is concerned, he'll have to shoot a 64 in today's final 18 holes. A 64 in itself won't guarantee first place and the big winner's check. But it would take a 65 by the third-round co-leaders, Lanny Wadkins and Larry Hinson, to deny Devlin the championship.

Hinson, who had the lead or a share of it for the first two rounds, shot a 69 Sunday and was tied at 206 with Wadkins, who carded a 67. Cesar Sanudo was next at 67-207. Then came Devlin, who had a one-stroke lead on fellow Aussie David Graham; Wilf Homenuik, a Dutch-born Canadian national; and Brian Allan.

The Monday finish was set up

after rain washed out Thursday's first round.

Devlin's 65 was helped by a putter given away to good customers of a Cleveland plumbing firm. "It looks bloody awful," grinned Devlin, "but I'm hitting the center of the cups with it."

Devlin represents the plumbing concern.

"I just endorse their products," he said. "I was putting bad and I had changed putters twice already, and this assistant general manager said, 'We give away putters to good customers and I'll bring you one'."

Homenuik slammed a five-iron for a hole-in-one on the 165-yard No. 3 hole. "Don't I get a car?" he asked. "Here I am hitting a hole-in-one and no one is giving away Cadillacs."

Sports

Texas 7, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Texas Rangers found out something Sunday about Richie Scheinblum they apparently didn't realize while he was with them in Washington—the guy's quite a swinger.

Scheinblum, right fielder for the Kansas City Royals, belonged to the Rangers in 1971 when they were the Washington Senators. After starting only four games and pinch hitting a few times last season, Scheinblum was shipped to Denver in the American Association.

Scheinblum, 29, had the greatest day of his career Sunday when he pounded out six hits, including a home run and two doubles, in nine appearances in a doubleheader with the Rangers. Texas won the 10-inning opener 7-5.

Susie Maxwell Berning Captures Women's Open

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Susie Maxwell Berning, who has competed in only seven tournaments this season because she says her 19-month-old daughter is more fun than golf, won her second U.S. Open Championship in five years when she captured the title Sunday at the Quaker Oats Company.

High pointer for the girls was Tamera Glascock (11) with three 2nd places in the 100 back, 50 back, and 50 free.

Teresa Glascock (14)

Incline Village, Nev., started the day four strokes off the pace but surged past Pam and three other pros for a final round of 71 and the \$6,000 top prize.

"This golf course is so tough," she said of the 6,226-yard, par 72 Winged Foot layout, "it can grab you some time during the round. I just happened to be fortunate to have a few more

pars and birdies than anyone else."

The birdie that counted was on No. 17, the same hole that grabbed Miss Barnett.

Mrs. Berning, who had picked up three strokes on Miss Barnett on the front nine, sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie 2 to pull even. Pam missed an eight-footer for a bogey.

Pam, who hasn't won on the women's tour yet this year, appeared headed to victory Sunday when she birdied the first two holes. But they were the only two. She carded three bogeys on the front nine and three more coming home.

She shared second place with Judy Rankin and Kathy Ahern. Mrs. Rankin carded a 73 while Miss Ahern turned in the best round of the rain-plagued event—a two-under-par 70.

Evonne Goolagong Toys With Experiment Today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Evonne Goolagong, the world's top-ranked women's tennis player, was toying with an experiment today as she faced the challenge of such American stars as Chris Evert and Billie Jean King in the Wimbledon Championships.

The 20-year-old defending champion from Australia wasn't saying what she had in mind, but she let it be known that the target was Miss Evert, the teen-age prodigy who has electrified this famed old tournament.

Both Evonne and Chris have to win one more match before they can meet in a semifinal that would pack the fabled all-England Club.

"She'll be tough, all right. But she's someone new to me."

and that means I'll be able to try out my experiment. No, I won't say what it is," Miss Goolagong said.

Miss Goolagong's game has been erratic in her progress to today's quarter-finals. She dropped the first set and was in danger of losing to Russia's Olga Morozova in the fourth round.

Evonne's opponent in the quarter-finals is Francoise Durr of France, who has lost only six games in three matches.

Miss Evert, the 17-year-old bombshell from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., stuck to her practice of declining to speculate on what might happen when she plays Miss Goolagong.

In the quarter-finals, fourth-seeded Miss Evert meets unseeded Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif. Chris and Patti paced the U.S. Wightman Cup team to victory over Britain here last month, winning all their matches.

Three other American girls have made the quarter-finals—Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif., Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco.

Billie Jean, three-time Wimbledon champion and seeded No. 2 this year, plays Britain's

Virginia Wade, seeded seventh and Mrs. Gunter and Miss Casals are paired against each other.

Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	42	25	.627
New York	42	27	.609
Chicago	37	31	.544
St. Louis	37	33	.529
Montreal	30	39	.435
Philadelphia	24	45	.348
West			
Cincinnati	43	27	.614
Houston	43	28	.606
Los Angeles	36	34	.514
Atlanta	31	38	.449
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	37	29	.561
Baltimore	36	30	.545
New York	31	34	.477
Boston	30	34	.469
Cleveland	27	39	.409
Milwaukee	26	40	.394
West			
Oakland	44	24	.647
Chicago	41	28	.594
Minnesota	36	31	.537
Kansas City	33	34	.493
California	32	38	.457
Texas	28	40	.412

Veterans Distressed After Women's AAU

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Two distressed veterans of American women's track head for the Olympic trials this week after uncertain performances in the national AAU women's meet at Citizens Field here over the weekend.

"I just feel heavy. I'm not springing or quick," said 32-year-old Chicagoan Willie White Sunday after a record 13th long jump title with a leap of 20 feet.

6 1/2 inches. Her best is a foot beyond that.

"I guess I'll just have to retire," Olga Connolly, 39, Los Angeles veteran, said in the wake of a disappointing second place finish in the discus.

Mrs. Connolly, who has a pending American record of 185-3 in the event, did only 170-3 to 172-0 for Josephine Della Vina of Chicago, a Filipino.

Neither Mrs. Connolly nor Miss White, of course, had a hand in the three American and seven meet records in the 1972 national championships.

Miss Annun, 21, from Ghana, scored the meet's only double during the meet. She sped to times of 11.5 seconds in the 100-meters and 23.4 in the 200.

In addition, she ran a leg of the Washington, D.C. Sports International's 880-yard medley relay quartet that turned in 1:40.6, the only bona fide U.S. record.

The other American marks were in new events. Tena Anex of Sacramento, Calif. traveled the 3,000-meters in 9:42.6 and Jeanne Bocci of Detroit did the 1,500-meter walk in 6:59.1.

Besides the new events, meet records fell in the shot put, 52.9 by Chicago Maren Seidler; 1-500 meters in 4:18.4 by Francie Lagrieu of San Jose, Calif.; high jump at 6-1/2 by Miss Reid, a Jamaican; and 400-meters, 52.3, by Kathy Hammons of Sacramento, Calif.

The 1972 meet was hard on defending champions. Only Pat Hawkins of New York in the 200-meter hurdles, Sherry Calvert of Los Angeles, in the javelin throw and Miss Della Vina could keep their titles.

Fischer Given One More Chance

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The International Chess Federation postponed the start of the Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky world championship series until Tuesday after Fischer failed to arrive in Iceland over the weekend. The American champion was believed still in New York.

Fischer's 24-game match with the Russian world's champion was to have begun Sunday, and the president of the world federation, Dr. Max Euwe, announced if the American challenger failed to show up by noon Tuesday he would risk forfeiting his chance at the title.

Fischer's representatives in Iceland requested the postponement on the grounds that he was unable to play because of fatigue. But it was generally assumed that the request was part of Fischer's campaign to get more money out of the Icelanders.

Mulherin Leads Piney Woods Golf

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Frank Mulherin of Augusta led after the second round of the 54th annual Piney Woods Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday.

A four-time winner of the tournament, Mulherin has a two-round total of 141.

He was followed by Don Varner of Knoxville, Tenn., 144; Billy Grant of Valdosta, 146; Bill Arnold of Thomasville, 146; Mike Cannon of Albany, 147; Dick Jones of Kingsville, Tex., 148; Jack Rountree of Lake City, Fla., 148, and Al Armstrong, 148.

The third round of the tournament was scheduled for today and the final round on Tuesday.

Second Pick Easier

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It might be easier to pick second place in the Firecracker 400 stock car race Tuesday than to single out the winner.

In 16 events on the rich Winston Cup circuit this year, either Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., or Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., has been runnerup 11 times.

Between them they've also won eight events. Allison is the leading money winner of 1972 with \$113,335 and Petty is his closest pursuer with \$112,035 in the bank.

Throw in the Wood brothers' Mercury driven early in the season by A. J. Foyt of Houston and more recently by David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., and you have an odds-on quintet of first and second place favorites.

Foyt won two races and Pearson three in the Mercury. Foyt was second once. Petty, now in a Dodge but earlier with a Plymouth, has five firsts and three second places.

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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see 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 Nervous Interlude

The publisher of a weekly newspaper in Jensen Beach, Fla., and a local doctor had a ball recently with an exploit that probably gave some people a good insight into prudity.

The publisher was thinking about a circulation drive his two weeklies were carrying out when Cosmopolitan and its sell-out of the issue with the nude male centerfold came to mind.

The callers thought it was only fair to see all of the doctor since he saw all of them. On May 4 the great issue appeared and was snatched up by panting readers. On the cover was a head and shoulder shot of a reclining nude doctor. He was quoted as saying that he thought the centerfold reflected the beauty of the human body. A final argument calculated to drive the reader mad.

Nervous hands flipped to the centerfold. There was the doctor. Nude. As he was 50 years ago. A bouncing baby. All the promotions for the centerfold were vague, the publisher explained later when the laughter had died away. They just mentioned a nude male with no indication of age, he said.

Thanks, Doc, For Helping

Much has been said about the supposed shortcomings of American medicine. But then, much has been said about most facets of this country's life in recent years. Call it the age of irreverency.

Rarely does a doctor take time off from his heavy schedule, however, to defend the performance of his profession. He's too busy curing the sick and counting his money.

It might be helpful if doctors posted on their waiting room walls the following figures compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The figures cover the 20-year period 1949-1968. They show that in just 20 years advances in medical science have brought the following reductions in death rates in the U.S.:

Polio nearly 100 per cent; whooping cough nearly 100 per cent; diphtheria 95 per cent; tuberculosis 88 per cent; hypertensive heart disease 78 per cent; nephrosis and nephritis (kidney diseases) 76 per cent; maternal mortality in childbirth 73 per cent; appendicitis 72 per cent; asthma 58 per cent; acute rheumatic fever, chronic rheumatic heart disease 46 per cent; meningitis 36 per cent and infant mortality 31 per cent.

These figures, of course, barely touch the surface. They tell nothing of the advances of

"nuclear medicine," advances in heart surgery, transplantation of human organs and the continuing development of wonder drugs and other break-throughs in what has been called "a medical revolution."

The medical revolution could only have been possible in a land where a combination of free inquiry and technology is encouraged. The American doctor with his superior skills has no equal, and the public is the chief beneficiary of the freedom that produces his kind.

And all these advances have come about without Sen. Ted Kennedy's proposed billion-dollar health program.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET
The constant complainer may be a teetotaler, but he always has whine with his meal when dining out.

Simultaneously keeping your shoulder to the wheel, your eye on the ball, your hand on the throttle and your feet on the ground will make you a prime customer for a chiropractor.



The first requisite for a good speaker is knowing when to shut up.

Economy Is Working For And Against

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) —With the election coming soon, President Nixon is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea economically.

Major improvements in industry and the economy are having some worrisome side effects, at least temporarily.

The administration has pushed long and hard to bring a revival in consumer buying. But consumer confidence has been a long time coming. The story was that the public was jittery, wouldn't buy until there was more light in the economic outlook. And consumer reluctance was holding back recovery.

Now the reports are that consumers are buying and buying strongly. Economists expect retail sales will improve even more as the year wears on.

The new worry is that this blossoming consumer demand will spur stronger inflation. The way these economists see it, demand will make supply so tight prices will have to go up.

The improved economic situation, therefore, is not likely to bring inflation below 3 1/4 to 4 per cent a year for a long time to come.

Worse, the recovering U.S. prosperity is putting new pressures on the balance of payments. Americans are buying more, and that includes buying foreign goods heavily.

But U.S. exports, even though they may improve considerably, are having hard sledding abroad now because the prosperity in many other countries isn't matching our domestic gains. Foreign peoples aren't buying as much as they would if things were going "like they should be" economically around the globe.

Despite the devaluation of the dollar, therefore, our own prosperity may work against the balance of trade we need to keep our international accounts in order.

A major cause for inflation over the past decade has been the slow pace at which productivity has increased in major areas of the business world. A drive for improved equipment and techniques these past three years has cut costs.

New depreciation rules and tax incentives are encouraging more of these improvements in efficiency, necessary if prices are to be held down, and essential if we are to compete with foreign-made products.

But these new efficiencies, in part, are holding back greater employment increases in manufacturing, mining and transportation needed to bring unemployment down to 5 per cent or below.

It can be argued with considerable justification that in the long run increased productivity will increase employment. But there is no doubt that sharp increases in productivity create short-term unemployment problems.

Reducing the number of men and women in the military has been a major goal. And attempts to eliminate the draft by creating a volunteer army. Here again, success, or partial success, has caused some economic repercussions.

Taking more than a million men and women out of uniform, cutting defense industry employment by more than 600,000 has thrown a total of two million men and women into the job market at a time when increased numbers of women and teen-age workers are seeking employment.

This, like the increasing productivity, almost insures that unemployment will not sink below 5.4 or 5.5 per cent in the next six months, according to economists this reporter has talked to.

The drive for a volunteer army is resulting in increased pay and other financial benefits for men in uniform. These increased costs are eating up most of the savings from the cutback in numbers.

It will be interesting to see how Mr. Nixon attempts to resolve these anomalies in the four months before election day.

Quick Quiz
Q—Is music rendered in the Islamic service held in a mosque?
A—No. The absence of music is to remove any traces of paganistic rituals from the religion, since music, like idols or statues and images, is typical of pagan cults and rituals.

Q—In which month of the year does the U.S. president always deliver his annual State of the Union message?
A—January, as prescribed by the Constitution.

Q—What term is applied to the opening section of the U.S. Constitution?
A—"Preamble."

"It's George McGovern's Annex!"



BRUCE BIOSSAT Justice, Freedom Not Hand-in-Hand

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Americans today, more "democratized" than those who went before them haven't yet got it clear that "justice" and "equality" do not flow automatically from widening freedoms.

Free men do not by definition act justly toward one another. If they did, there would be very little need for any law at all.

Author Irving Kristol, again in that new book of his, "On the Democratic Idea in America," suggests that justice is a lot harder to come by than freedom, slow as that may have been in arriving for lots of Americans and others.

He quotes the conservative Friedrich von Hayek as reinforcing this view, with the latter writer indicating that we pretty much know what freedom is, but have no generally accepted knowledge of what justice is.

As simple example. One of the most enticing social notions, which we hear over and over through the decades, is that people in a good, well-balanced society ought to be "rewarded according to merit."

Fine, fine. But who decides what "merit" is, for millions upon millions of people?

Obviously, such decisions could only be made by persons or groups holding power—power not only to decide, but to enforce decision by some means. But if such a course produced "justice," it would be a consequence of authority, not freedom in the strict sense.

The historian of civilizations, Will Durant, makes the further argument that freedom and equality do not go hand-in-hand. Quite the reverse, he says in his book, "The Lesson of History":

"Leave men free and their natural inequalities will multiply... almost geometrically..."

These men are taking the long view, but what they are saying has vital meaning right now. The conflict their comment highlights is baffling some earnest Americans active in the public arena this very season.

As the more than 3,000 delegates to the Democratic national convention gather at Miami Beach in a short time, they will hear their party indulge in much self-congratulation for having reformed itself and "opened up" its presidential nominating processes. That means, clearly, making them freer, to allow more people of more and more kinds to take part.

Yet there is a hard question to be asked: Are these many different categories of Americans present at the convention because the processes are now freer? The candid answer is: Only in part.

Many of the women, young blacks, Chicanos, Indians and others whose presence there is regarded as a "just" result of the process are in fact there because they were hand-picked.

The outcome was simply dictated by party reform rules specifically established to provide participation for these people in rough proportion to their "presence" in the population of that area.

There was absolutely no way for "freedom" to guarantee

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Skipped Beat May Be Normal

Dear Dr. Lamb—Can smoking cigarettes cause one's heart to skip a beat or feel like it stops and starts real quick and hard. It sometimes feels like a nerve quivering. The same feeling as when a nerve in your arm or leg jumps, only in your chest over your heart. It seems a lot harder and sometimes hot flashes and a sweat occur after this skipping occurs. The feeling is really hard to explain. Also, can smoking cause hard breathing?

I have had chest X rays, electrocardiograms and blood work, but they can't find out what is causing this so the specialist I saw said it must be my nerves and smoking. I smoke a pack a day, sometimes more. I have tried to stop smoking but failed. I have been smoking for about seven years. I am 21 years old and the doctors say my heart is perfect. It really scares me when this skipping takes place. It doesn't always happen every day, yet sometimes it can happen a couple of times a day.

Dear Reader—You are describing what many people call skipped beats of the heart and which are usually early contractions of the heart. As long as the heart beats right on time, a person is not apt to notice the heart beat, but if you have one beat early, there is a long pause that allows the heart to fill with more blood than usual. When all of this blood is pumped out with the next beat, it gives you the jarring feeling that you are complaining about. Very often people who complain of this problem do not have any evidence of heart disease. In fact, as I have mentioned before, in this column, I saw a lot of apparently healthy pilots and even some astronauts who had these early beats. When they are mild and not frequent they won't be noticed.

I do know that they can cause severe symptoms and make a person feel extremely uncomfortable, even though they may not be life-threatening or indication of a serious problem with the heart.

Some of these are made worse by anxiety. The hot flashes and the sweating and the changes in the heart beat that you describe all suggest that you may have a problem with anxiety.

Smoking cigarettes aggravates anxiety and can cause the heart to be more irritable and cause the symptoms that you have. So can excess coffee and indigestion. You should stop smoking, stop coffee (you can substitute one of the caffeine-free products if you wish), and start a good general exercise program.

Ask your doctor to check your thyroid function. If you continue to have these problems, despite stopping tobacco and coffee and starting a moderate exercise program, you should see a psychiatrist and see if he can help you with anxiety-provoking situations in your life that may be aggravating your problem.

Question Box

QUESTION: Why do we give ridiculous pensions to people who do not need it, such as Earl Warren, \$70,000 a year, while many retired people are just not getting by?

ANSWER: The theory behind giving pensions to politicians and full pay for life to justices of the Supreme Court is to have them independent. Whether the result is independence is questionable, as witness two of the nation's highest court, having been on the payroll of outside interests with potential litigation before the court.

Mr. Warren, as far as we know, has not been accused of any conflict of interest in receiving outside pay.

The News has contended that employees, including government officials, should receive full pay at the time they are working and that they should provide for their own years of retirement. That goes particularly for highly-paid government officials, such as Warren, the members of Congress, state and local legislators and officials. It is difficult for the ordinary working individual to save for the future, what with heavy Social Security and other taxes. The politicians, however, have the power of taxation and seem not to hesitate to push not only their salaries but retirement benefits to the top.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

A solar eclipse occurs only when there is a new moon, when the sun and moon are on the same side of the earth. The next total eclipse of the sun will be on July 10, with the partial phase visible throughout Canada and the United States. The World Almanac says, "The eclipse's total path will cross Alaska, northern Canada and part of Nova Scotia."

Inside Washington

Arms Facts: Will They Bring Parity or Peril?

By Robert S. Allen

McGovern Supporters
Wooling Mrs. Wallace
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Cornelia Wallace is getting a lot of flattering attention from leading McGovern supporters. Foremost among them are two noted Kennedy wives:

(1) Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of the Massachusetts Senator who is one of McGovern's most influential advisers and a persistent running-mate possibility despite repeated (and sometimes contradictory) disclaimers.

(2) Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, who made a much-publicized hospital visit to the assassin-wounded Alabama Governor several weeks ago.

Inside word is this was suggested by Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's "national campaign coordinator" and authoritatively said to be his choice for Democratic national chairman.

Mankiewicz, press lieutenant of Bobby Kennedy and a key manager of his 1968 Presidential drive, is credited as masterminding the good-will cultivation of Mrs. Wallace. This carefully discreet campaign is apparently an important aspect of the earnest McGovern effort to avert a Wallace bolt—that could have disastrous effect nationally.

While the Alabama governor ran in various state primaries as a Democrat, he has maintained tight-lipped silence on what he might do after the Miami Beach convention—if he disapproves of the ticket and platform.

Among Wallaceites, Mrs. Wallace (niece of a former Alabama governor) has the reputation of being "politically ambitious." That seemingly is the basis for her social cultivation by McGovernites.

The idea appears to be she would influence her husband to stay in the fold.

One unverified report is that intimations have been dropped that in a McGovern regime, Mrs. Wallace might well be appointed Director of the Mint—a \$36,000 job traditionally held by a woman.

Seit-Soaping
Mrs. Rose Kennedy, an astute and experienced political operator, is another member of the family who reputedly has courted Mrs. Wallace. The mother of the famed Kennedy sons is said to have had a "warm and ingratiating" telephone visit with the governor's lady.

So has Mrs. McGovern, wife of the front-running South Dakota leftist.

All these ladies and other McGovernites who have been in touch with Mrs. Wallace have expressed concern about her husband's condition and offered to be of help. Some invited her to quiet and informal gatherings at their homes.

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy asked Mrs. Wallace to her Hickory Hill estate in McLean, Va.

Sources close to the Alabamian have dropped hints there have been overtures from Nixon quarters. It is intimated he has been told he can play a leading role in the President's reelection organization, also that he would be completely free to expound the policies and concepts he champions.

One backstage story going the rounds is that Vice President Agnew and former Attorney

General Mitchell, Nixon campaign manager, have had what is described as "heart-to-heart" talks with Wallace—presumably about his being active in the Republican camp.

...With One Stone
Mrs. Ethel Kennedy for Vice President!

That is the latest "spectacular" circulating among Democratic politicians—trying to ferret out who McGovern favors as running-mate, assuming Sen. Ted Kennedy really means he doesn't want it.

Source of the Ethel Kennedy report is unknown. It could be a McGovern plant to get reaction.

Mrs. Kennedy has been an ardent booster of the South Dakota leftist from the start of his presidential scramble. This is attributed to the fact that he worked closely with her husband from the early days of the JFK campaign.

Other than admittedly wanting Ted Kennedy as running-mate, McGovern has given no hint of anyone else. His close henchmen have floated trial balloons from time to time—latest being the one about Ethel Kennedy. Such tactics are time-worn political maneuvering—which sometimes turn out actually to have substance.

Sugar Daddies
Sen. McGovern's California primary victory (by the far from impressive margin of 45 to 40 for Humphrey) cost more than \$2,500,000. Over half a million was spent for radio-TV alone. Much of this heavy spending came for wealthy liberals and show-biz luminaries. Foremost among the fat-cat contributors are Max Palevsky, multi-millionaire dove and board chairman of Xerox Corp., who ponied up some \$200,000 and Steward Mott, heir of a huge GM fortune, who put up \$50,000. Both Palevsky and Mott were leading McCarthy hangers in 1968.

House investigators are looking into a possible law violation by Common Cause, new left lobbying and pressure organization headed by John Gardner, HEW Secretary in the Johnson regime. Common Cause offered to pay the plane fare of Rep. Sy Halpern, R-N.Y., if he would return from a Stockholm conference to vote on the end-of-war amendment in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. By a 19 to 18 count the committee rejected a dove proposal and approved instead one favored by the President. It is charged the plane fare offered to Halpern was in the nature of a "bribe" and Common Cause is liable to prosecution. Regardless of the merits of the accusation, the odds are nothing will be done about it.

How the mighty fall—on occasion. Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., Secretary of Agriculture in the Truman administration, and long a top politico in his state, was turned down as national committeeman at a state convention. Anderson is retiring from the Senate after 24 years, and wanted to keep his hand in politics as national committeeman. But McGovern forces rebuffed him, electing instead Rudy Ortiz, state chairman of their campaign. Anderson makes no bones he thinks little of McGovern.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pan
6 Lescaut
11 Make again
12 Horse-riding lady
13 Brings together
14 Man's name
15 — of mer
16 African port
18 Bitter vetch
19 Entreaty
21 Edible seaweed
23 Cubic-meter
25 Send forth
26 Biblical name
32 Sister of Orestes
34 Prospero's slave
36 One who fails to win
37 Greek goddess
38 City in Florida
40 Scottish peep
42 Musical syllables
46 Expert (coll.)
49 City in Turkey
51 Eastern state (ab.)
52 Dante's Francesca
54 — Onyegin
56 African antelope
57 Racine's heroine
58 Jaunty, brisk
59 Kierkegaard
1 Of punishment

2 Rousseau's hero
3 Make lace
4 — out (supple-mented)
5 Mercantile event
6 Irish poet, Thomas
7 Put to
8 Numerical
9 Completed
10 Words of negation
11 Cut of meat
12 Mixture of rock and pebbles
17 Tolstoy's Anna
20 Help
22 Shrink back
24 Record (coll.)
26 Atlas abbreviation
27 Cholera
28 Black substance
29 Card
30 Daedalus
31 Moslem name (coll.)
33 Shade tree
35 Lover
36 Virgil's hero (comb. form)
41 Convenient
43 Girl's name
44 Russian revolutionary
45 On the protected side
46 Kind of school (coll.)
47 Irritate
50 Khayyam
50 Self (comb. form)
53 Sepia product
55 Pike-like fish

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BERRY'S WORLD
Illustration of a man and a woman sitting on a bench.
"Have you ever heard of Fraser, the lion?"

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Looks like we'll come out all right this year if we cut out food, shelter and Christmas!"

News In Brief

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Charles R. Baxter, professor of surgery at University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, has been installed as president of the American Burn Association. The association is composed of doctors, nurses and other health care workers committed to full time burn research and care. Its object is to bring together the disciplines involved in total burn care—from the surgeon who treats the burn itself to the psychiatrist or social worker who assists adjustment or rehabilitation of the patient. Dr. Baxter is an internationally-recognized authority on burn treatment. He has been a National Institutes of Health research fellow, a research investigator at Brooke Army Hospital at San Antonio, a member of the surgical advisory board on burns and Research, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, among other honors.

tion under spin and load. His work has a \$20,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation. "The human and financial costs of automotive accidents are well known," Bell said, "and in many cases the dynamic characteristics of tires play an important role in the cause or severity of the accident. Then there is the question of pollution," said Bell. "Do you ever think about where the rubber goes when it wears off your tires? Some of it ends up in our lungs."

Rice Stadium in Houston will be the scene of the 1974 Super Bowl game. The date is Sunday, Jan. 13.

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be received by the White Deer School District until 8 p.m., July 6, 1972, for removal of one brick shop-canteen building with built-up wood roof, and one wood frame building, site clearance.

BILL E. ABBOTT
Board of Trustees
White Deer Independent School District

June 28, 1972
July 2, 1972
July 4, 5, 6, 1972

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 8:30 A.M., C.D.T., July 25, 1972, for the following:

ONE LANDFILL COMPACTOR

Bids may be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 8:30 A.M., C.D.T., July 25, 1972. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to revise formalities and technicalities.

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication	Deadline
Sunday	5 p.m. Fri.
Monday	11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday	5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday	5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday	5 p.m. Wed.
Friday	5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.
10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates

3 line minimum	Approximately 5 words per line
1 day, per line	40¢
2 days, per line per day	33¢
3 days, per line per day	28¢
4 days, per line per day	26¢
5 days, per line per day	24¢
6 days, per line per day	23¢
7 days, per line per day	22¢
14 days, per line per day	19¢
20 days, per line per day	18¢

Prices above are subject to no copy charge ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

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No Copy Charge
Per line per month \$3.64
Classified Display
Open Rate, Nat. per. in. \$1.75
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

5 Special Notices

COME TO 108 Sunset Drive. Yellow house south across street from Central Park. Try one of Jess Turner's \$1.50 hair cuts.

13 Business Opportunities

IN WHITE DEER-Lariat Drive Inn for lease. Excellent Business Opportunity. Contact owners at the Lariat.

14 Business Service

REFRIGERATOR AND AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8894.
Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock. Gary Stevens 665-8905

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Remington Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy 669-6618.

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14S Plumbing & Heating

Septic Tanks and Drain Pipe Builders' Plumbing Supply 533 S. Quier 665-3711

14T—Radio & Television

B&B TV SERVICE We Specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5946.

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Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

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If you are willing to set aside an evening or two each week, the next move is yours. Write today for your FREE Sales Proven. Write: HOME BIBLE STUDIES P. O. Box 66 Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

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Open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monthly rates \$50. 665-4910 or visit us at 520 W. Francis.

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Drivers wanted. Apply 1620 Alcock.

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25 Yr. Guarantee. 669-955 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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EVERGREEN, rosebushes, pax, garden supplies, fertilizer.

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120 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Financing 5% month interest. Open 8 A.M.-P.M. everyday.

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2111 N. Hobart 665-5248

Jess Graham Furniture

110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART

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FOR SALE USED DEEP Freeze and portable TV. Phone 669-3827

THE UNIQ SHOP

1850 N. Sumner 669-3976

69 Miscellaneous for Sale

SALE IN HOUSE—Lamps, jewelry, dishes, girls toy's. Open 10 a.m. July 3 and 4. 929 S. Wells.

STEREO COMPONENT system

1972 floor Demo. AM, FM Radio, eight track tape system. Walnut finish, full guarantee. Regular \$179.95 Now \$149.95. Firestone 665-8413.

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Old upright piano for sale

See at 420 Pitts.

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OATS—Heavy grain-baled right 7¢ cents per bale in field. Also oats with 15 per cent weeds and alfalfa 65 cents per bale. Near Lefors. Call 778-3164.

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WHITE LEGHORN layers for sale. Laying large eggs daily. East on East Browning. 665-4033.

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EXCELLENT TRADE-IN on New Longhorn Saddles. Reins \$3 pair. Used saddles. Saddle repair. Custom Leather work. Chap. Hollycraft Leather Company, 712 E. 18th 665-2296. Open evenings 6 to 9.

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SCHNAUZER, POMERANIAN, and poodle puppies. Beautiful goldfish and tropicals. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

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

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775, all bills paid. 665-1285.

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS

Large clean 2 bedroom, refrigerated air conditioning, \$120 plus electric. No pets. Genevieve H. 665-1990.

TWO EXTRA large rooms

well furnished, private bath. Bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire at 519 North Starkweather.

2 NICE apartments

Close in, bills paid. 720-722 N. Frost 665-3458.

LARGE EXTRA nice 3 room brick furnished house

Carpet, air conditioned, carport. Also 3 room apartment. Gas and water paid. 1301 Garland.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, air conditioned

Adults, no pets. 300 N. Warren.

98 Unfurnished Houses

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished, fenced yard, good location. 665-8104 or 665-1602.

1 BEDROOM with garage and front yard

fenced. 312 N. Rider. 669-3972.

3 Bedroom Newly decorated

Some carpet. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Back yard fenced. Call 669-2609.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, single garage

fenced yard. 1909 N. Wells 120 665-8866.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home

with basement, apartment in rear. TV antenna, garage, lots of storage. 669-3336.

ONE TWO bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer

669-3007 Kingsmill.

3 BEDROOM BRICK unfurnished house

2207 Dogwood 665-5452.

LARGE 3 bedroom partially carpeted, antenna, plumbed for washer, fenced back yard. No house pets. Inquire at 412 Hill St.

Extra nice two bedroom-large garage. 1013 S. Farley-Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, fenced yard, newly decorated

Available July 1st. 1001 East Foster. 669-4470.

3 bedroom, carpeted, wired 220. Fenced yard. Garage. 129 S. Wells. Call 665-1550.

THREE BEDROOM house at 320

Anne Street. Call 669-2232.

102 Bus. Rental Property

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply B&B Pharmacy.

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

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted garage, fenced. Easy terms. Equal Housing Opportunity.

E. R. SMITH REALTY 2400 BOSEWOOD, 665-4535 I. L. Dearen—669-2809 Dick Bayless—665-8848

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, fenced back yard, storr cellar, extra building—cement floor, too shed. \$2900 cash. Inquire 605 Zimmers or call 665-5896 after 5:30 or Saturday or Sunday.

OUT OF TOWN Owner! Must sell this week! 2 bedroom house. Make offer. 669-3846 or 669-9430.

W. M. LANE REALTY

Equal Housing Opportunity 6641 R. 669-9904

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen with built-ins, carpeted, refrigerated air, double garage. 2133 N. Zimmers. 665-5339.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom Central heat-air. Fenced. Carpeted. Drapes. 1116 S. Cuyler. Starkweather. 669-7322 or 665-1117.

Malcolm Denson Realtor

MEMBER OF MLS F.H.A. Equal Housing Opportunity Office 665-5828 Tel. 669-6443



KOUNTRY FRESH
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS

Limit 3
1 Doz
Carton **3** For **\$1.00**

900 N. DUNCAN PAMPA, TEXAS
Specials Good Monday, July 3 thru
Wednesday, July 5, 1972



DIXIE PAPER
PLATES
80 Ct
Pkg **39c**

TREET
Lunch **Meat**
12-oz. **59c**

KIMBELL
Fruit **Drinks**
46-oz. **25c**

AJAX
Detergent
King Size **99c**

RALSTON
Rice-Wheat or Corn
Chex
Large Box **39c**

FOODWAY BONUS MEAT BUY!

U.S.D.A. Insp.
(Cut-up.....lb. 36c)

Fryers

Whole **28c**
lb.

FOODWAY BONUS MEAT BUY!

Family Pack 9-11
First & Center Cuts

Pork **Chops**

lb. **78c**

FOODWAY BONUS MEAT BUY!

U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck

Steak

lb. **68c**

U.S.D.A. Choice **Chuck Roast** lb. **58c**
Wrights Pure Pork **\$1.39**
Sausage 3 lbs.
U.S.D.A. Choice Arm Cut **Swiss Steak** lb. **88c**

Pace or Glover **Bologna or Pickle Loaf** 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **99c**
Lean "Chuck Quality" **Ground Beef** lb. **85c**
U.S.D.A. Choice **Arm Roast** lb. **89c**

U.S.D.A. Choice **Stew Meat** lb. **89c**
Pacemaker Picnic Pack **Franks** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
3 lbs. or More Rindless **Sliced Slab Bacon** lb. **69c**

FOODWAY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

SHASTA
CANNED
Drinks

12
12-oz
Cans **89c**

FOODWAY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

STOKELY
Whole Kernel - Cream Style
CORN

5 ^{\$1}
303
Cans

FOODWAY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

KOUNTRY FRESH
Potato Chips

Twin
Pack **39c**
9 oz
Pkg

FOODWAY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

King Size
COCA COLA

6 Btl
Carton **29c**

With \$5.00 Purchase
or more
excluding cigarettes Limit 4
Please

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

DEL MONTE Cut Green 303 **Beans** Can **19c**
Kimbell Aluminum **Foil** 12" x 25' **19c**
SEGO **Diet Drink** 10 oz Can **19c**
KRAFT MIRACLE **Whip** qt. **49c**
Liquid Detergent **Ivory Liq.** 22 oz **49c**
FABRIC SOFTENER **Downy Liq** 32-oz Btl **55c**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Mrs. Allison's 9 Doz Ct Box **Cookies** Reg 79c 99c
Kountry Fresh Inst. **Breakfast** 6-ct. **39c**
Lady Kim 2 Roll **Bath Tissue** 4 For **88c**
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TISSUE **Facial** 125 Ct Box 4 For **\$1**
Lady Kim **Napkins** 160 ct Pkg **29c**
Plains **Buttermilk** 1/2 Gal **49c**

QUALITY FRESH PRODUCE AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

U.S. No. 1 Thompson Seedless **Grapes** lb. **39c**
Calif. Pascal **Celery** lb. **15c**
U.S. No. 1 Texas Mild **Yellow Onions** lb. **9c**