



"There can be no political distribution of character and personality. Only personalities can create wealth, but wealth cannot create personalities."
—Henry C. Link

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. High in mid-90s, low in low 70s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high, 92. Today's low, 69.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1972

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

Demos To Select Second Spot Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly expanded Democratic National Committee is expected to start debating Aug. 9 the selection of a successor to Sen. Thomas Eagleton as vice-presidential nominee.

Credentials Committee members appointed Tuesday have been alerted to meet as early as Sunday night or Monday to clear the way for the full committee to convene in midweek, said Helen Rees of Brookline, Mass., a member of the Credentials panel.

The national committee may start its deliberations even before all the states have named their delegates. Only a majority vote is needed to replace Eagleton.

DNC Chairman Jean Westwood didn't rule out this possibility in a news conference Tuesday but she said "most Democrats realize the urgency of this question and most are moving to select their members as soon as possible."

The task of selecting a running-mate for presidential nominee George McGovern fell to the committee after Eagleton withdrew Monday night. He and McGovern agreed that debate over Eagleton's medical history was overriding discussion of campaign issues.



AREA CONTESTANT — Miss Kathy Lynch, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Lynch, Skellytown, is the latest entry in the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant scheduled for Aug. 12. A graduate of White Deer High School, Miss Lynch is interested in swimming, singing, basketball and baseball. Her sponsor is Marie Foundations.

Safety Rules On Highway Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists would be required by law to fasten their seat belts or possibly risk a jail sentence under national highway-safety standards proposed by the Transportation Department.

The proposal announced by the department Tuesday would require states to enforce the new standards or lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

Calling the plan an effort to eliminate the state-to-state variations in safety regulations, the department invited public comment during the next 90 days. The department said it intends to implement the plan next April.

The rules, somewhat tougher than the department's first standardization effort in mid-1967, would:

- Follow through on the current regulation requiring all new cars to carry seat belts by also requiring motorists and passengers to buckle them.
- Prohibit modification of safety-related equipment on cars, including a ban on disconnecting buzzers which sound if seat belts are left unfastened.
- Permit right turns on a red traffic signal unless a sign specifically prohibits it.
- Make it a crime to drive with 0.10 per cent or more alcohol in the blood, the percentage already considered the level of intoxication in most states.
- Require a driver to submit to a preliminary breath test if an officer suspects he has been drinking.

The department also would allow officers to make traffic arrests without a warrant.

States would be required to set a minimum age of either 16 or 18 for the first driver's license, depending on the level of driver training the applicant had completed. States also would have to mandate some form of instruction for new licensees.

The standards would set stiff penalties for a person found guilty of driving on a suspended or revoked license or violating the limits of a provisional license.

Public Invited To Attend Coffee For Henry Grover

Mrs. Scott Nisbett, Gray County campaign chairman for Sen. Henry "Hank" Grover, Republican candidate for governor, has announced anyone interested is invited to attend any of the series of coffees slated for Thursday and Friday to introduce Grover to the voters.

Coffees to be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Wylene Curtis, 1928 Grape; and at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Freda Seitz, 411 Linda. Friday's coffees will be at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Mattie Wave Morgan, 1938 Evergreen; and at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John McKnerney, 2113 N. Russell; and at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William L. Ellis, 921 N. Somerville.

New Order On Hijack Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered today to effect immediately Tuesday a new regulation compelling the airlines to submit all suspicious-looking passengers to a weapons detector and a baggage search before allowing them on an airplane.

The search must extend even to children and infants, since weapons may be concealed on them.

The order was issued after a meeting of Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe with President Nixon on the family-type hijacking of a Delta Air Lines jet to Algeria Monday.

In a notice to all the airlines FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer said the continuing menace of air piracy and other crimes aboard aircraft had created an emergency requiring immediate action in the interest of public safety.

Shaffer noted that on July 14 the FAA called for voluntary adoption of new passenger search procedures. Many airlines have put the stricter searches into effect already, he said.

White House Optimistic About Paris Peace Talks

Early End Of War Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger is back from Paris and a renewed effort to break the Vietnam peace talks stalemate.

A White House spokesman said President Nixon's assistant for national-security affairs returned Tuesday night from the secret talks with Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, head of North Vietnam's Paris delegation.

Kissinger, who has made 14 previous trips to the French capital for private talks, relayed a terse report to Nixon before boarding an Air Force jet for the return flight to Washington. He will give the President a more detailed account today at the White House.

White House officials and North Vietnamese spokesmen in Paris refused to discuss details of the talks.

Kissinger flew to Paris on Monday—four days after Nixon told a news conference "we hope to do everything we can to bring this war to an end" in the three months before the election.

Nixon also said then, "The chance for a negotiated settlement is better now than it has ever been."

But he said end-the-war resolutions in Congress are encouraging Hanoi to stall on productive talks. And, without mentioning names, he implied that Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern's statements on Vietnam are undercutting efforts to negotiate a settlement.

One aim of Kissinger's recent travels—he was in Paris two weeks ago for another round of secret talks—appears to be convincing the North Vietnamese they should talk seriously now rather than waiting the outcome of the November election.

But before the new trip, associates indicated that Kissinger was not optimistic on the chance of progress.

Tuesday's secret meeting was believed to have taken place in a house provided by the French government in the suburbs of Paris. The two-sentence announcement by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said only that Kissinger was in Paris meeting with the two North Vietnamese negotiators and was expected to return to Washington Tuesday night.



HEELS OVER HEAD—Don Kite, Jr., McLean, takes the easy way off after completion of the ride in the boys bull riding event at the Kid Pony Show yesterday afternoon. Don placed third in the event for boys age 10-11. The show was the opening activity for the 26th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo which begins today with a parade at 4 p.m. and a performance at 8 p.m. (Photo by John Ebling)

26th Annual ToT Rodeo Opens Tonight With Parade At 4 p.m.

By LARRY HOLLIS

Activities for the annual rodeo week got underway yesterday with two performances of the Kid Pony Show, with youngsters from five to 15 competing in the events.

The first performance of the 26th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo begins at 8 p.m. today at the Rodeo Arena, with some of the top ranked cowboys and cowgirls competing.

Produced by Tommy and Beverly Steiner of Austin, the show will include some of the best rodeo stock in the nation. (See related story, Page 2.)

Activities were to get underway today with a parade at 4 p.m. forming at the Coronado Shopping Center.

The route began on Hobart, turned onto Ward, then onto Browning and finally onto Cuyler before disbanding past the underpass.

One of the world's most outstanding trick riding acts will be presented at each performance of the rodeo.

The four girls in the act are Jeannette Plunkett, Hillsboro; Kathy Gradehouse, Houston; Dolly Butler, Elk City, Okla.; and Christie Brown, Weatherford, Tex.

T. O. Taylor, Fort Worth, and John Wilson, Ingleside, Calif., will team as rodeo clowns and present specialty acts. The Cajun Kid will also serve as a rodeo clown.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be presented nightly to lucky ticket holders.

Beverly Steiner of Austin will produce the opening presentation of the colors for each performance, with matching black, white and palomino horses and matching costumes.

Tod Hadley of Kerrville will serve as the announcer. He knows the cowboys and stock and will provide the information for all the events.

Tickets are on sale at the rodeo office at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce until 5 p.m. daily. Tickets go on sale at the Rodeo Arena after 6 p.m.

A rodeo dance will be held nightly at 9 in the National Guard Armory with music by Helen Taylor and the Taylor Sisters, all girl Western band from Las Vegas, Nev.

Youngsters from five to 11 competed in the Kid Pony Show after session, which began at 2 p.m.

Winners of the contests, given in first, second and third place positions, are:

Boys bull riding, age 10-11: Rodney Smith, Lefors; Thad Greene, Pampa, and Don Kite, Jr., McLean.

Girls flag race, age 8-9: Ruth Reynolds, Pampa, and Janie Green Pampa.

Girls flag race, age 10-11: Kimbra Anderson, Clarendon; Tammie Winegeart, Pampa; and Shannon Shipley, Pampa.

Boys flag race, age 10-11: Joe Ray Bridwell, Miami, and Carol White, Pampa.

Girls barrel race, age 6-7: Stefanie Bartlett, Dalhart; Linda White, Pampa, and Rebel Fulton, Pampa.

Girls barrel race, age 5: Karie Lee Smith, Dumas.

Boys barrel race, age 6-7: Stephen Atchley, Lefors; Shawn Whately, Pampa, and Stormy Fulton, Pampa.

Girls barrel race, age 8-9: LaJona Taylor, Pampa; Christie Atchley, Lefors; and Kay Smithers, Pampa.

Boys barrel race, age 8-9: Robby Burrell, Pampa; Bill Shipley, Stinnett, and Jim Bridwell, Miami.

Girls barrel race, age 10-11: Kelly Caswell, Pampa; Susan Potec, Gruver, and Cindy Pitcock, Panhandle.

Boys barrel race, age 10-11: Joe Ray Bridwell, Miami; Jimmy Don Messer, Gruver, and Carol White, Pampa.

Girls stake race, age 5: Karie Lee Smith, Dumas.

Boys stake race, age 6-7: Stephen Atchley, Lefors, and Shawn Whately, Pampa.

Girls stake race, age 8-9: LaJona Taylor, Pampa; Christie Atchley, Lefors, and Ruth Reynolds, Pampa.

Boys stake race, age 8-9: Todd Freeman, Pampa.

Girls stake race, age 10-11: Susan Potec, Panhandle, and Debby Coffe, Shamrock.

Girls ring race, age 6-7: Rebel Fulton, Pampa; Linda White, Pampa, and Crystal Lee Smith, Dumas.

Boys ring race, age 6-7: Stormy Fulton, Pampa, and J. Lee Fulton, Pampa.

Girls ring race, age 10-11: Jo Johnson, Pampa.

Winners in the nighttime competition, in the same order, are:

Boys bull riding, age 12-13: Cecil Grimes, Brenham, Monte Bentley, Pampa, and Johnny Farris, Addington, Okla.

Girls pole bending, age 12-13: Jeni Barnard, Canadian, Sherri Smith, Groom, and Sissy Bentley, Pampa.

Girls pole bending, age 14-15: Jody Freeman, Pampa; Sandy Smith, Groom, and Apryl McMennamy, Amarillo.

Girls barrel race, age 12-13: Lisa Burrell, Pampa; Cindy Sherrod, McLean, and Jeni Barnard, Canadian.

Girls barrel race, age 14-15: Apryl McMennamy, Amarillo; Jody Freeman, Pampa; and Elaine Webb, Mobeetie.

Boys calf roping, age 14-15: Larry Potec, Panhandle, and Robin Martin, White Deer.

Boys bull riding, age 14-15: Ernie Messer, Gruver, Carl Price, Pampa, and Jay Spearman, Pampa.

War Foes Plan Attack On Indochina Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate war foes planned a multi-leveled attack on the Indochina conflict today, using the \$20.5-billion Pentagon procurement bill as their vehicle.

The Senate is scheduled to wind up eight days of work on the bill tonight after refusing on Tuesday to accept a proposal by Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern that the spending authorization be cut by \$4 billion.

But the end won't come without a fight over troop withdrawals, and the first amendment scheduled for consideration backs the administration.

Written by Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., it would write into the bill what are essentially the White House conditions for withdrawal—an internationally supervised cease-fire, release of prisoners and an accounting of missing in action.

An amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., calls for withdrawal from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia within four months provided prisoners are released. The amendment was attached to the foreign military aid bill, but the Senate later killed the entire measure.

It would start Vietnam withdrawal immediately, and Indochina withdrawal when an agreement with Hanoi for a cease-fire and release of prisoners is reached.

Smith Asks For 20% Reduction Of Texas Automobile Insurance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith asked the State Insurance Board Tuesday to "approve the automobile insurance rate reduction in excess of 20 per cent that the policyholders deserve."

The board approved a reduction averaging 11 per cent on Monday. That was the recommendation of both the board's staff. The insurance industry asked for less.

"An 11 per cent reduction is a tragically small bone to toss to the Senate refused to confirm his appointment last month.

Smith first suggested a 20 per cent rate reduction on his statewide TV speech last week, when he criticized both the Senate and the board's remaining two members for acting for the insurance industry rather than Texas motorists.

At that time he said he might call a special session of the Legislature to consider reform of Texas insurance regulation.

Texas Police Seize Big Haul Of Narcotics From Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — More than 500 grams of heroin and cocaine, of which police said apparently was packaged by a Mexican factory, was seized here Tuesday. Officers said they arrested three men and also confiscated two guns and nearly \$35,000 in cash.

Two San Antonio men and one from Lamesa, Tex., were held.

They were arrested by officers of the San Antonio Metro Squad, a new city-county organized crime control unit, as they drove an automobile Tuesday afternoon, detectives said.

The narcotics, valued at nearly \$64,000 on the illicit market, were described as the largest amount seized at one time here in nearly two years.

Detectives said they found two packages wrapped in black tape containing 100 grams each of packaged, "street ready" heroin; another taped package of similarly prepared cocaine totaling 100 grams; and three cellophane packages containing 225 grams of uncut heroin.

The taped packages bore labels in Spanish reading: "Inspector—Abr. 27, 1972," with handwritten notations reading: "100 Heroina."

Officers told a newsman that packages marked like this were being produced in underground Mexican narcotics factories.

An automatic pistol and a rifle were confiscated, detectives said, along with more than \$34,000 in bills of small denominations found in a paper bag in the auto, plus \$600 in the men's personal possession.

Inside Today's News

Abby	Pages
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	8
Editorial	8
On the Record	2
Sports	11
Women's News	4

Neighboring States Reported Taking Good Care Of Texas 'Property'

By Associated Press
Tossed a spare shirt and a stick of credit cards in the automobile the other day and headed north and west to make certain that such states as New Mexico and Oklahoma are taking good care of our property. This was not an official trip—the governor down at Austin neither authorized nor financed it. But it was about time some Texan made an inspection tour and reported back to the public. Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas citizens foolishly believe they bought their states from Texas for \$10 million back in 1850. Any truly loyal Texan knows

that isn't the truth. What we did was accept a lump sum for an indefinite lease and if they don't keep the property in good shape, we just might reclaim it. Drove the entire breadth of Oklahoma and didn't see even one Indian. This is very encouraging, as it shows that Oklahoma has the Redskin Menace under control at last and the state must be given an A-plus for its stewardship. Actually, the Indians probably were out of the state following Jane Fonda around, nodding their heads in unison when she told about how they were mistreated. Don't know that Texans can be too happy about the way

Kansas is maintaining our property. For one thing, Kansas hasn't done anything much about the Tornado Menace. The Kansas Chamber of Commerce or whatever they call it there has brainwashed the entire state population.

At least half a dozen persons said, yes, Kansas still has tornadoes. "But they never hit anything," they add hastily, meanwhile looking apprehensively over their shoulders just in case a funnel cloud was slipping up on them.

You and I know that isn't the exact situation. For we have seen "The Wizard of Oz." And we know what happened to Dorothy, don't we? Kansas is pretty sloppy economically, too. For instance, we'd sure like to get the concession to harvest the wheat

crop growing on the side of the highways, seeded apparently by grains falling off wheat trucks. Yet there wasn't a single combine in sight in the roadside ditches. New Mexico does a much better job of farming the highways. It looked like several

crews were cutting and bailing hay on the median strips. Kansas is full of illusions. You look along the horizon—and Kansas is nothing if not horizons and wheat—and you think the country is filled with huge cities with towering sky-

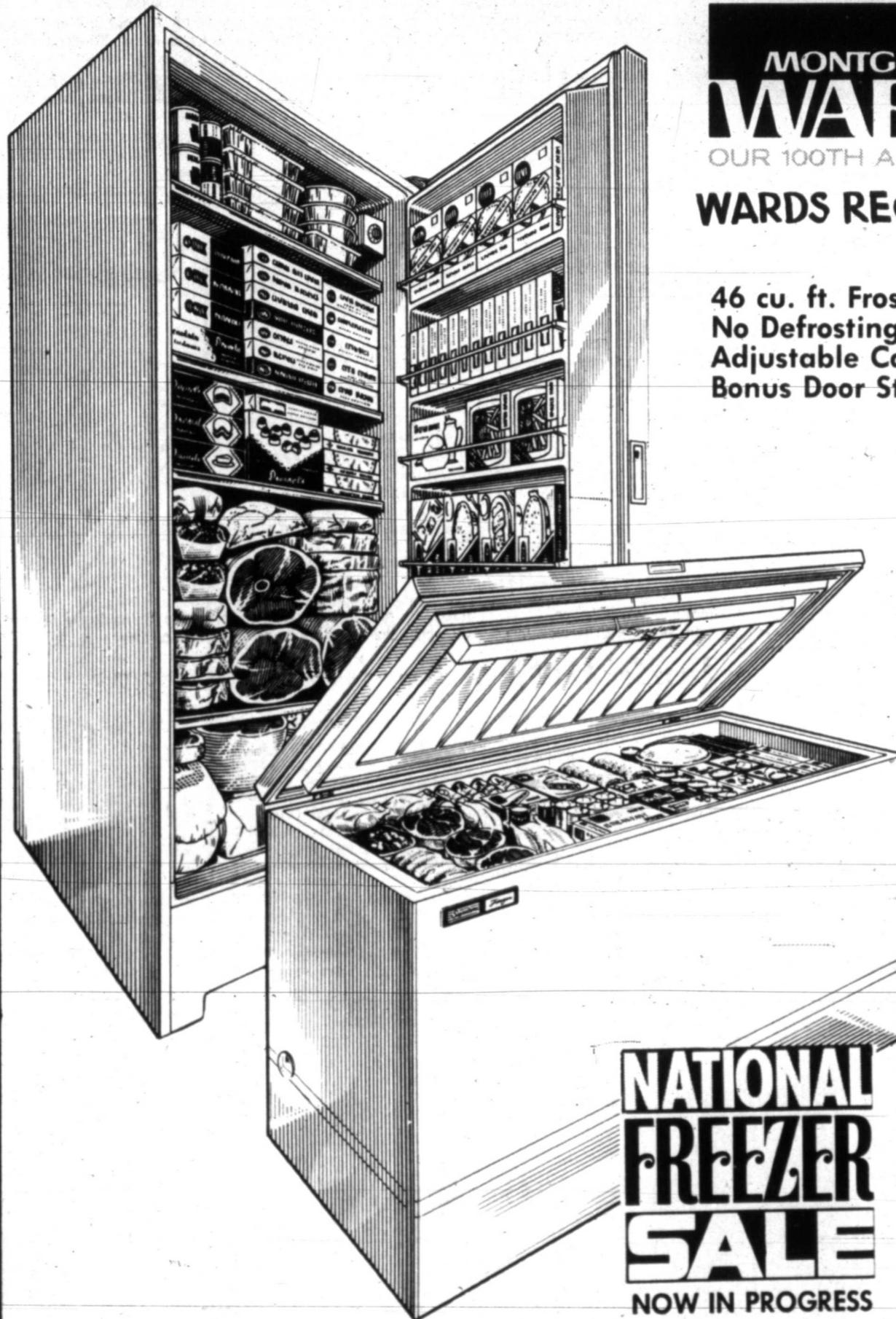
scrapers. And when you get to the skyscrapers, turns out they are only soaring grain elevators and the adjoining city consists of a filling station and a truckers restaurant. Kansas must have a million elevators.

Syphilis Study Ignores Serious Moral Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 40 years the U.S. Public Health Service has conducted a study in which human guinea pigs, denied proper medical treatment, have died of syphilis and its side effects. The study was conducted to determine from autopsies what the disease does to the human body. PHS officials responsible for initiating the experiment have long since retired. Current PHS officials, who say they have serious doubts about the morality of the study, also say it's too late to treat syphilis in any of the study's surviving participants. But PHS doctors say they are rendering whatever other medical services they now can give to the survivors while the study of the disease's effects continues. The experiment, called the Tuskegee Study, began in 1932 with about 600 Black men, mostly poor and uneducated, from Tuskegee, Ala., an area which had the highest syphilis rate in the nation at the time. One-third of the group was free of syphilis; two-thirds showed evidence of the disease. In the syphilitic group, half were given the best treatment known at the time, but the other half, about 200 men, received no treatment at all for syphilis, PHS officials say. As incentives to enter the program, the men were promised free transportation to and from hospitals, free hot lunches, free medicine for any disease other than syphilis and free burial after autopsies were performed. The Tuskegee Study began 10 years before penicillin was discovered to be a cure for syphilis and 15 years before the drug became widely available. Yet even after penicillin became common, and while its use probably could have helped or saved a number of the experiment subjects, the drug was denied them, according to Dr. J.D. Millar. He is chief of the venereal disease branch of the PHS' Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and is now in charge of what remains of the Tuskegee Study. Dr. Millar said in an interview he has serious doubts about the program. "I think a definite moral problem existed when the study was undertaken, a more serious moral problem was overlooked in the post-war years when penicillin became available but was not given to these men, and

a moral problem still exists," Dr. Millar said. "But the study began when attitudes were much different on treatment and experimentation. At this point in time, with our current knowledge of treatment and the disease and the revolutionary change in approach to human experimentation, I don't believe the program would be undertaken," he said. Syphilis, a highly contagious infection spread by sexual contact, can cause, if untreated, bone and dental deformations, deafness, blindness, heart disease and central nervous system deterioration. No figures were available on when the last death occurred in the program. And one official said that apparently no conscious effort to halt the program was made after it got underway. A 1969 CDC study of 276 treated and untreated syphilitics who participated in the Tuskegee Study showed that seven had died as a direct result of syphilis. Another 154 died of heart disease. CDC officials say they cannot determine at this late date how many of the heart disease deaths were caused by syphilis or how many additional deaths could be linked to the disease. However, several years ago, an American Medical Association study determined that untreated syphilis reduces life expectancy by 17 per cent in black men between the ages of 25 and 50, a precise description of the Tuskegee Study subjects. Don Prince, another official in the venereal disease branch of CDC, said the Tuskegee Study had contributed some knowledge about syphilis, particularly that the morbidity and mortality rate among untreated syphilitics was not as high as previously believed. Like Dr. Millar, Prince said he believes the study should have been concluded with penicillin treatment after World War II. "I don't know why the decision was made in 1946 not to stop the program," Prince said. "I was unpleasantly surprised when I first came here and found out about it. It really puzzles me." At the beginning of 1972, according to CDC data, 74 of the untreated syphilitics were still living. All of them, Dr. Millar said, were men who did not suffer any potentially fatal side effects from their bouts with the disease.

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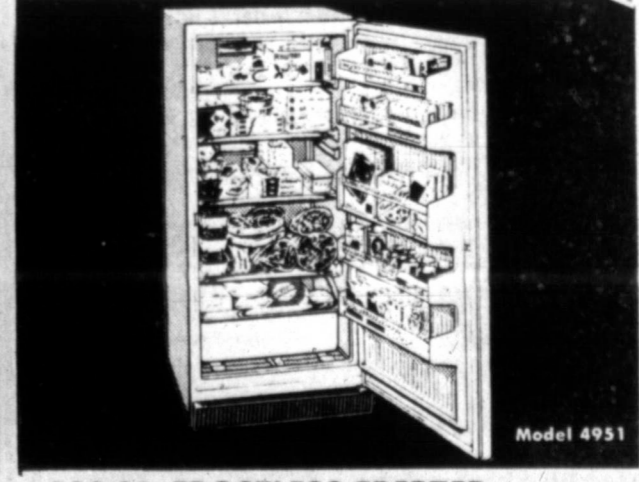
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Give husband a tip, tell him to watch tips

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Charles Scribner's Sons, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I feel like such a fool writing this, but you might be able to help.

I am a grown woman, [college educated] and have always been able to handle any situation, but this one has me stumped.

My husband [also college educated] is friendly, outgoing, and people like him immediately. Especially waitresses. He overtops to an embarrassing degree [waitresses—not waiters] but my main objection is his familiarity toward waitresses when we are out together. He hugs and squeezes them, and calls them "Honey, Sweetie and Darling." I find this extremely offensive.

I keep hoping a waitress will put him in his place, but no such luck. They seem to like it. My husband is 60 and so am I.

Would it be wrong of me to slip one of these waitresses a note with a ten-dollar bill, asking her to please chill the old fool?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: Resist the temptation. Simply tell your husband that his behavior makes him conspicuous, and you'd appreciate it if he'd keep his hands off the waitresses and dispense with the sweet talk.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband recently remarried. He had a church wedding with a champagne reception at the country club afterwards. In other words, "all the trimmings." I did not find it unusual that our children attended because after all, he is their father. However, when I heard that my own sister attended, danced until dawn and is planning to entertain for the newlyweds, I felt a stab of disloyalty.

Tho I am happily remarried myself at this point, I think my sister could have been a little more considerate of my feelings. Do you blame me for feeling...

HURT AND BITTER

DEAR HURT: I see no reason why your sister shouldn't attend your ex-husband's wedding, and even entertain for the couple if she so wishes. I think your "hurt" and bitterness is uncalled for since you are presently happily married.

DEAR ABBY: I had some guests over one evening, and while we were eating dinner [between the soup and the fish] the gentleman at my left asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?"

I smiled very politely, and replied, "I'd rather you waited until after dinner." He then took some cigarettes out of his pocket and proceeded to smoke!

I want to ask you, what on earth could have been the matter with this man?

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: He was either hard-of-hearing, or hard of listening. [Or possibly just plain rude.]

DEAR ABBY: In your answer to my question, you said the only thing that was 100 per cent safe was "ABSTINENCE." Where do you buy it?

SHIRLEY D.

DEAR SHIRLEY: You don't "buy" it. You practice it.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Senior Center Corner

By Gerlie Shaw

There were 52 senior citizens present at Thursday's meeting, with the door prizes going to Mrs. Dave Kendrick and Ben Cates.

Fannie Meredith of Lefors and Mary Kate Savage of Dallas were welcomed as guests.

The W.R. Emmons are back from a family reunion and visits with relatives in Iowa, Wichita Falls, and Lubbock. They went on a fishing spree and had very good luck. However, they say they are glad to be back with the senior citizens again.

Fern Hogsett's daughter, Leola, Hon. visited her Monday.

Ruby Stovall has returned from a three-weeks' tour of the Eastern and Southern coastal areas, where she visited relatives, also.

Mrs. Bea Decker and Mrs. Leah Helen Roberts, both of Albuquerque, N.M., have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Noblett. Other guests included Mrs. Noblett's brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Prather of Dallas.

Bill Hulse, son of Mrs. C.C. Powell, Mrs. Marge Burgess recently.

Hostesses for Thursday's meeting, members of the Ladies of the Moose, were Wanda Hunt, chairman; and Lorene Garrison, Myra Roth, Carol Brown, Ruby Jones, Iva Riddle and Lou Dean Terry.

Sponsoring Altirans present were Lora Dunn, chairman; and Lalar Wilkerson, Louise Sewell, Gertrude Barber, Lillian Snow, Olive Hills and Lena Pearl Hobbs.

STATE PARKS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson says Kentucky will stop building large resort-type parks and improve current facilities.

He said an attempt also will be made to cut food and labor costs to bring the state parks in line with similar private operations.



TOURS SHIP-- Recent visitor to the Queen Mary at her berth in the Port of Long Beach, Calif. was Jeanne Willingham of Pampa. This ship is open for tours of the Queen Mary museum, which includes the engine room, Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea exhibits, and upper deck areas. The deluxe Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton restaurants, the observation lounge, five banquet rooms, convention facilities and 32 specialty shops are in operation.

(Long Beach News Bureau Photo)

J. Kramers To Be Feted At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer of Skellytown will be honored with a reception from 3 until 5 p.m. Sunday, in their home, in observance of their 42nd wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to attend.

Hosts will be their children, Merle Kramer of Skellytown, Anna Marie Kramer of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Leon Terry of Orange and John R. Kramer of Midland.

Residents of Skellytown for 40 years, the couple was married Aug. 8, at Van Buren, Ark. Mr. Kramer retired from Northern Natural Gas Company in 1960.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

Burning Coals

North Dakota has coal beds that have been burning for hundreds of years. The burning lignite beds, near Amidon, can be seen for miles at night. The fire has advanced only a few hundred feet since 1900, although it has burned continuously.

Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY--My Pet Peeve concerns city folks who spend their vacations with those of us who live in the country. We are happy to extend our hospitality to them but it is unfair when they come, unprepared for their medical and cosmetic needs, the cost of replacing such items can run to a pretty figure and getting to a shopping center promptly is not always easy. Please, visitors, try to be good and thoughtful guests and we will try to be good hosts —AUNT MARY

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY--I have seen hats made from plastic bleach bottles that had been cut into sections and crocheted together. I would like to make one of these for my mother-in-law, so would appreciate it if some reader could tell me how it is done. —MRS. J.R.

DEAR POLLY--I have help for Sherry, who has trouble with the ends of children's shoe laces. Thread a sewing needle with No.40 or even No. 30 thread. Run this thread from the tip down as far as the metal tip went and back around the

lace with the threads as close together as you can get them. After covering the space the original tip had covered, run the thread up and down inside the roll and fasten securely. Sometimes this will last as long as the shoes. It is quick and certain. —NELLE

DEAR POLLY and Sherry--When plastic tips pull off shoe laces, I cut a 1/2-inch square from an aluminum can, shape it by bending around a nail, put this over the tip of the lace and squeeze it tightly together with the pliers. You may have to experiment a few times to get a good-looking job but it will solve the problem. —BERNIE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 25¢
Sliced Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing 25¢
Pineapple Up-Side Down Gelatin 25¢
Snow White Cake with Cherry Topping 30¢
Cherry Crunch Pie 35¢

Miss Hand Is Shower Honoree

SKELLYTOWN--Miss Lynne Hand was honored recently with a Come and Go Coffee and miscellaneous shower, at the Spring Creek School.

Hostesses were Mrs. C.A. Grewell and Mrs. B.R. Hawks. Corsages of baby white roses with mint green trim was presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Ben Hand and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Alfred Kossey.

The refreshment table was spread with a lace-trimmed white formal cloth. Coffee served from a silver service with crystal serving dishes, the centerpiece of white shasta daisies and baby's-breath, a variety of pastries were used for refreshments.

The guest table featured a fresh fruit bowl from which guests served themselves.

The bride-elect's table, from which gifts were displayed, was covered with a mint green satin cloth with an over-lay of net.

Miss Sissy Gideon and Mrs. Robyn Hawks assisted in opening the gifts. Mrs. Sammy Gideon recorded the gifts.

Attending were Mrs. L.E. Dyer, Faye Terry, Bob Windle, Jimmy Baldwin, Jerry Herrmann, Bill Eddins, Carl Myer, Bill Pfeffer, Paul Kimp, Bill Clemmons, Larry Kossey and Dayna, Pat Harvey, Bill Zink, Cammie Terry, Leon Grist, W. T. Townsend, Harold Richards, P.F. Hunsaker, Sammy Gideon, Alfred Kossey and Ben Hand, and Misses Dianne and Terry Dyer, Stephanie Hicks, Robyn and Hilarie Hawks, and Gretchen Alexander.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page



WINS TROPHIES-- Sylvia Perry of Fritch, dance student of Jeanne Willingham of Pampa, has returned from Dallas where she won first place in tap dance at the "Just For Fun Festival." She placed third in dance and twirling and won a trophy in the "Do Your Own" division. Her third year to enter the festival, she has added the trophies to her collection, which now totals 18B)

CAPRI 665-394

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Top o' Texas 665-8781
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COLLEGE of the hott fields of practice an concerns fur and bread v nutrients. Those o enrichment more iron tr wrong beca substance added to fo that not eno iron defic cause and other illness addition of i only way to anemia. Sally Sp nutrition : Texas Agri Service, sai dietary iron one of the deficiencies Americans l "Those pe develop iron are infants child-bearing A&M Univer "Recent surveys cor Department indicated ti infants and years of a women a consumed iron." A Nation conducte Departm Education i further emp of iron defic "Bread a 'enriched,' iron since enrichm introduced said. The daily can be met foods, a specialist. i that it's woman v

THURSD
Your bl Idealism e this year. volved in certain to ters. Brief a complete lationships day's nativ rise to th ter is de charm of real wealth Arles [19: Fin ease off, b for wild s; ciate your life is not : Taurus 20]: Rely knowledge does not : you have (before mal Gemini Com from all i uncomfort justified been lettin Cancer [Morning i susceptible hours spr as you p tongue and Leo [Ju New proj older vent ished. precise in



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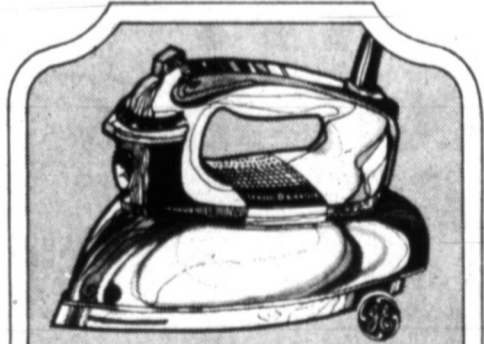
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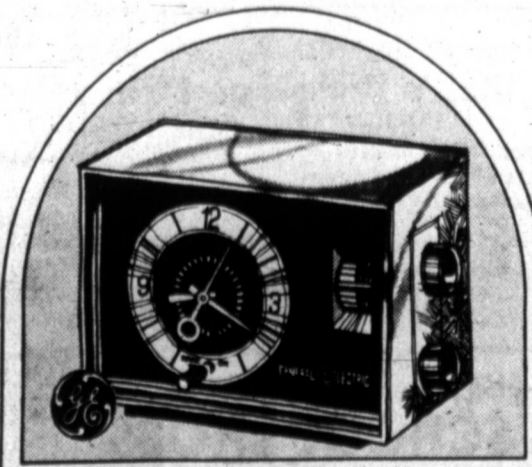
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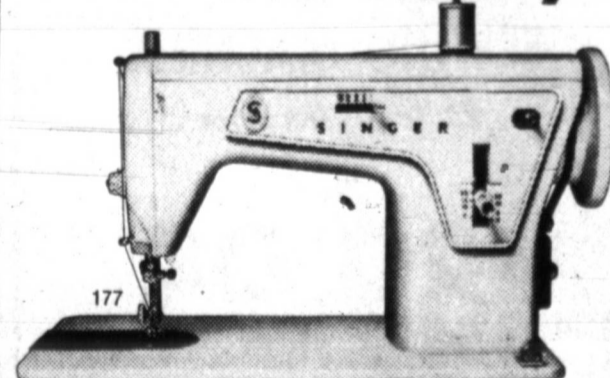
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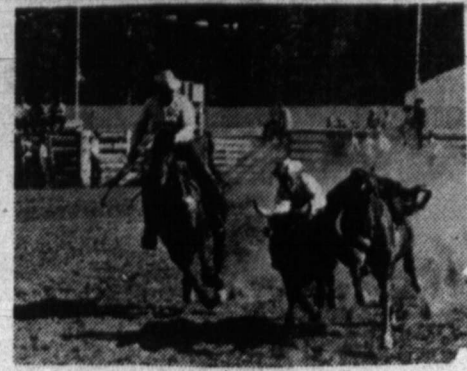
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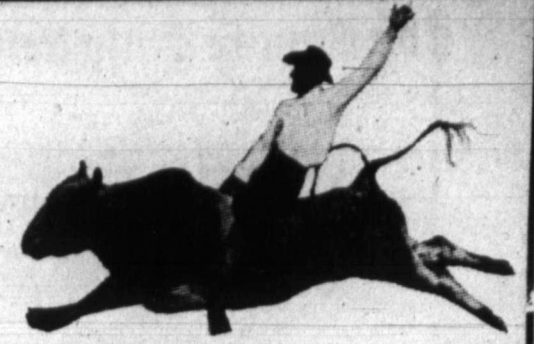
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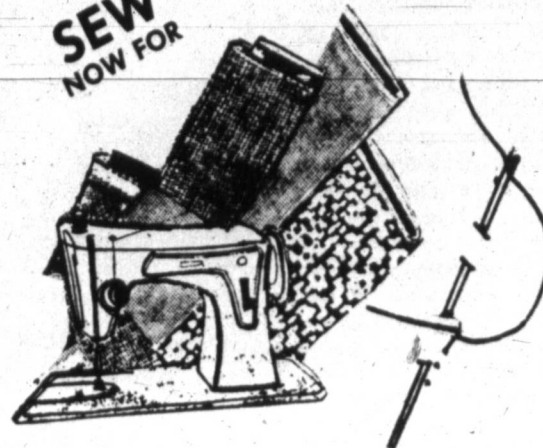
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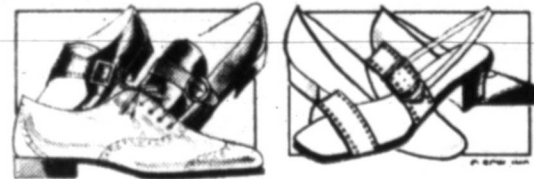
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South Dakota's Native Son Helps Out

(Second of Two Related Articles.)

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

CUSTER, S. D.—(NEA)—The 450 pounds of buffalo meat ("tastes a little like roast beef") had all been consumed. Buffalo and beans ("a typical western meal") had been the main fare, garnished with 30 different salads.

Thus was the 50th birthday of George McGovern, presidential candidate, celebrated in his native South Dakota. "And when they get ready to add the face of George McGovern to Mount Rushmore," said a press wit, "they'll order the rocks combed forward."

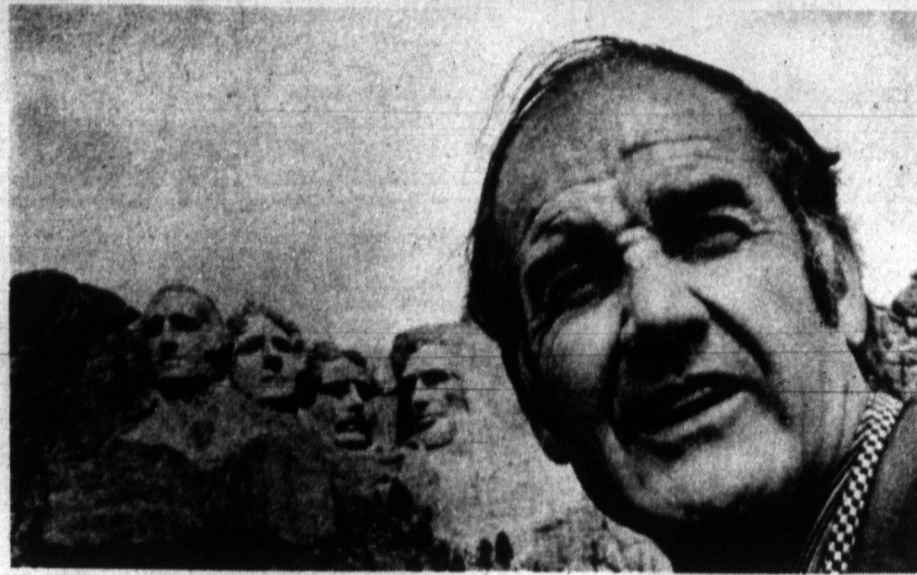
Everybody laughed, including his brother Larry, who had come all the way from Minneapolis, and his daughter Susan, juggling a grandchild on her lap, and his sister-in-law Ila, Eleanor McGovern's identical twin. The hair of George McGovern is noticeably sparse on top and combed sideways to cover the expanse.

"I love this part of the country," the senator said dutifully when his chance came. "It's a great place to come to refresh one's spirit."

Straight from the convention success of Miami, the McGovern party had retreated to the Black Hills for two weeks of ostensible seclusion. The senator was in a \$30-a-night log cabin in the Ponderosa pines of Sylvan Lake Lodge just off Route 89. And 14 other smaller cabins at \$15 a night, were delegated to lesser members of the party, while half an hour down the mountain in Custer, "the town with the gunsmoke flavor," half a hundred of the nation's press clustered in a motel.

It wasn't the way you or I would want to spend a summer vacation. Or a birthday party.

But George McGovern has already gotten used to the Secret Service men at his elbow and the jostling and the ever-present TV cameramen and the ladies gushing at him. In his home country he remembered names. An elderly man snapped an Instamatic with a flashbulb. McGovern looked up and



George McGovern . . . it's still there.

with his teeth-baring grin said instantly, "Hello, Ralph."

He is too serious a man to relax even with this festive crowd. "I sincerely believe we can win this election," he said while savoring his birthday cake (shaped like a White House) were being gulped, "because we've kept faith with the citizens of this land."

George McGovern had obviously come home also to call attention to the Black Hills area which has been hurtling as a vacationland since the disastrous flood of six weeks ago which raged down its canyons and through Rapid City.

"Is Mount Rushmore still there?" asked one telephone caller from the Midwest. So McGovern had his picture taken against a backdrop of the carved granite heads of the former presidents to show it still is.

His presence as a vacationer meant a lot, too, to people like Bill and Ann Hopkins of Keystone, a tourist center in the hills. The flood down Grizzly Canyon washed away their antique and curio shop. Bill, a retired air force lieutenant colonel, had built it himself. Their loss was \$55,000, including \$5,000 in Black Hills gold. They had been open for business exactly three days. They bought a three-unit cabin,

moved it onto the old site and have reopened. The McGovern presence, they hope, will help tourism and bring customers.

"At least," said Hoadley Dean, "they're not getting us mixed up with North Dakota. You know, the tourist business started here in 1927 when Calvin Coolidge spent the summer at the state game lodge. Now we've got another national figure. I issued the invitation, as a good Republican, for McGovern to come here the day before the California primary."

Hoadley Dean is a civic leader of nearby Rapid City, where the ravages of flood waters are still visible. But the Black Hills, the natives say, have never looked so beautiful this time of year because the valleys have remained a lush green deep into summer.

"The grass," said Dean, "is now a grab-and-a-half, two grabs high. Never seen it so good. The cattle marketed this fall should weigh very well."

Hoadley, as "a good Republican," didn't want to weigh McGovern's election prospects at the same time. In South Dakota, however, pride in the local product frequently transcends political affiliation. Carl Burgess was a South Dakota state legislator for 18 years, the speaker of the House and majority leader. He is a Re-

publican. Burgess was at the birthday party for McGovern. He was entitled.

When McGovern first got the idea of running for president four years ago, he went to Burgess for advice. Carl patted him on the back. He also gave McGovern a check for \$5,000.

"It's worth it to me," said Carl, "just to see George McGovern come back here." Burgess owns a wild-west tourist attraction called Rockerville in the Black Hills.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rep. Christian Will Attend LUPC Meeting

AUSTIN (Spl.)

State Representative Tom Christian has been appointed to represent the State of Texas at the Land Use Planning Conference to be held in Carmel, Calif., Aug. 14th through the 18th.

The appointment was made by Rayford Price, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

The Conference, which will attract state leaders from throughout the nation, will be conducted by Robert Freilich, Professor of Law at the University of Missouri and George Lefcoe, Professor of Law at the University of Southern California.

Among topics to be discussed at the seminar are "Growth Policies, New Towns and Federal Programs," "The Tools of Land Use Control and New Applications" and "Suggested Legislation for Land Use Planning."

"I hope that this conference will provide the groundwork in promoting the Panhandle for diversification of industry and providing new jobs," Christian said. "The Panhandle is abundant in untapped resources, and I look to this meeting as a vehicle to generate new ideas for promotion of our area."

Rep. Christian represents the 66th District which includes Gray, Armstrong, Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Floyd, Motley and Wheeler Counties.



EVERYONE OUT OF THE WATER—A large puddle of water has collected in an area of the 400 block of West Kingsmill. Someone with a sense of humor put up a sign advising "No fishing or swimming." It must be working—no fishers or swimmers have been noted.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Vet With 'Dishonorable Discharge' May Apply For Discharge Review

A veteran who received an "other than honorable" discharge from military service because of drug use or possession may apply for a discharge review. Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, reminded.

Some months ago, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced that military departments would "review for recharacterization administrative discharges

issued under 'other than honorable conditions' solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for such use."

Coker explained the purpose of the review policy is to provide an opportunity for this group of veterans to become eligible for VA medical treatment. VA has 44 drug treatment centers, but is barred by law from treating veterans with dishonorable discharges.

Following the Secretary's announcement, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson issued a directive to VA personnel to be on the alert for veterans with such discharges, and to encourage them to request reviews.

The American tree with the longest thorns is the honey locust. Its wicked spikes, in clusters, may be several inches long.

Senate Defeats McGovern's Move To Cut Future Pentagon Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday defeated a move by Sen. George McGovern to cut future Pentagon spending by \$4 billion, a prime issue in his Democratic presidential campaign.

The vote was 59 to 33. Opponents of the amendment such as Sens. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, said the South Dakotan's move was a "meat-ax" endangering national

security. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a supporter, said, "Why shouldn't the Pentagon make tough choices like everyone else?" McGovern himself said the "serious national security question" involves not defense, but schools, health care, crime, and the confidence of the American people in their government.

In a half-hour speech on his amendment to the \$20.5-billion

Pentagon procurement bill, McGovern said, "Our people are alert to threats from abroad. But they are equally concerned with the deterioration of our society from within."

"They see decaying cities, wasted air and water, rampant crime, crumbling housing and failing transportation," he said. McGovern's amendment, applied to the entire Pentagon budget, would have the effect of reducing it to \$77.6 billion, the same as last fiscal year. In the bill, McGovern said, there is money "to underwrite astounding bureaucratic incompetence" that has led in recent years to overruns of \$2.7 billion in 77 weapons programs in recent years.

"There are funds for a galloping new race in strategic arms," he said, when the United States has enough nuclear warheads to reduce Russian and Chinese targets to "ashes 20 times over."

Drive Launched To Pick 'Farenthold' For Veep

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The three Baylor University students who started the "Farenthold for Vice President" drive at the National Democratic Convention say they are reviving the drive in view of Sen. Thomas Eagleton's withdrawal from the race.

Mrs. Farenthold, Corpus Christi, got 407 delegate votes in Miami Beach for the vice presidential nomination then, when it was apparent that Eagleton had the majority, moved that the nomination be made unanimous.

"National support for her candidacy is growing," said Larry Patty, who with two other Baylor students, Drue Pollan and Bob Bass, said they origi-

nated the Farenthold movement at the convention. "This is a movement in the true spirit of the new Democratic party rules. Her viability as a candidate was proven at the convention in Miami and people are now turning to the logical choice for Sen. McGovern's running mate, the strongest 'grassroots' vice presidential candidate, Sissy Farenthold."

The three stressed that Mrs. Farenthold is not sponsoring the move.

Bass said there actually were "700 to 800 votes lined up for Sissy" at Miami Beach on the first ballot "but after the Arkansas vote, McGovern floor leaders, fearing that her strength would force the convention's decision into a second ballot, began working the delegations and succeeded in cutting back her delegate strength. Had these strong-arm tactics not been used, Mrs. Farenthold's true support among the delegates would have led to a second ballot, and she could possibly now be the Democratic candidate for vice president."

Pollan noted that Mrs. Farenthold, a Texas worker for McGovern, was one of the Democratic leaders to recommend that Eagleton step down.

Happy High School Rodeo Set Friday

The first annual Happy High School Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday at Happy. This is a sanctioned Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo and will be the first rodeo of the season for TSHSRA.

Awards presented at the last performance include trophy buckles, boys and girls team trophies, and saddles for all around cowgirl and all around cowboy.

Events are boys' bareback riding, bull riding, chute dogging, calf roping, ribbon roping, and team roping. Girls events are barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending, break-away calf roping and calf dobbing.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. All performances will be held at the Happy Rodeo Arena.

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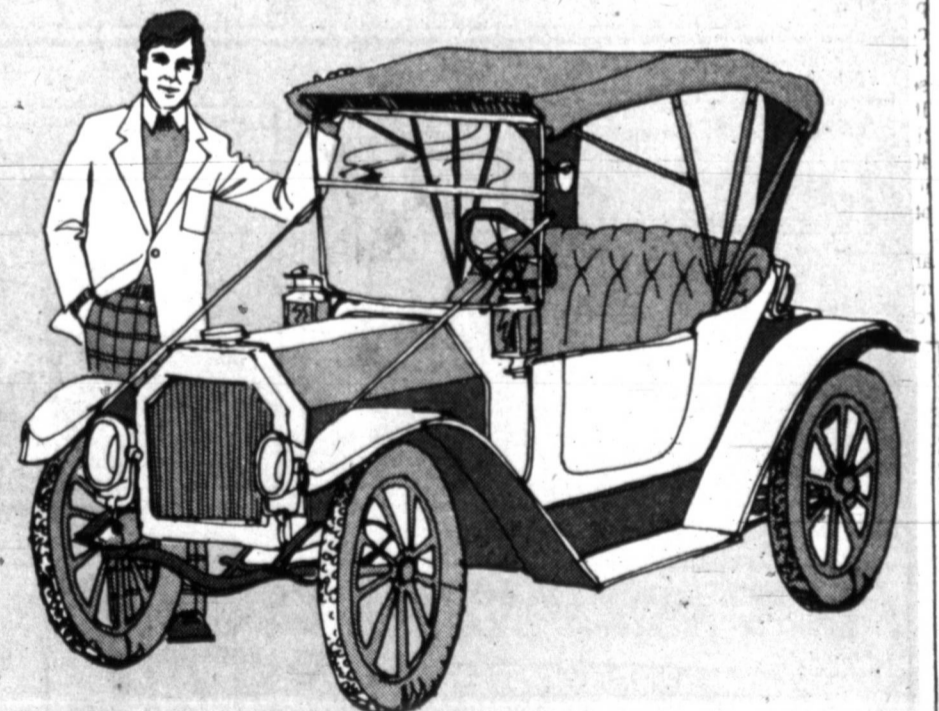
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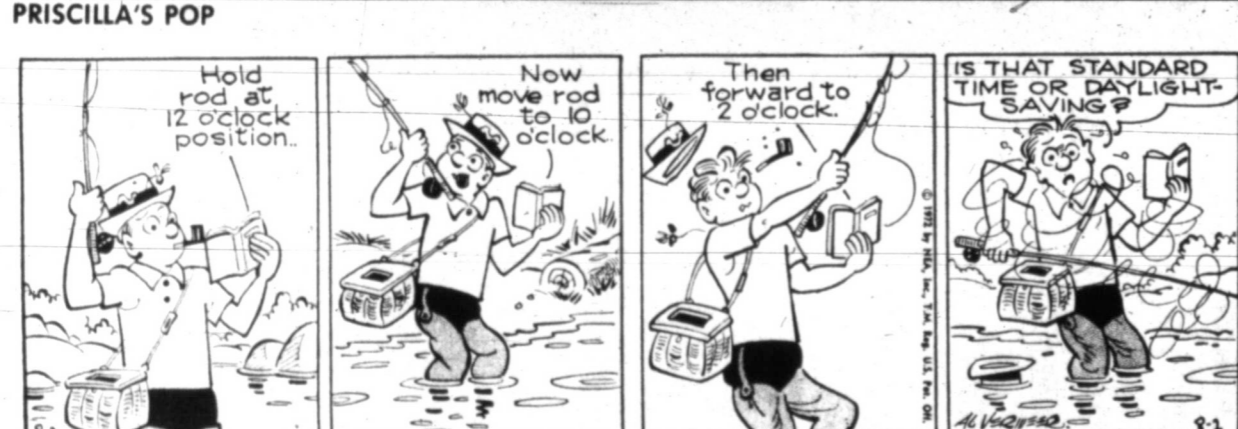
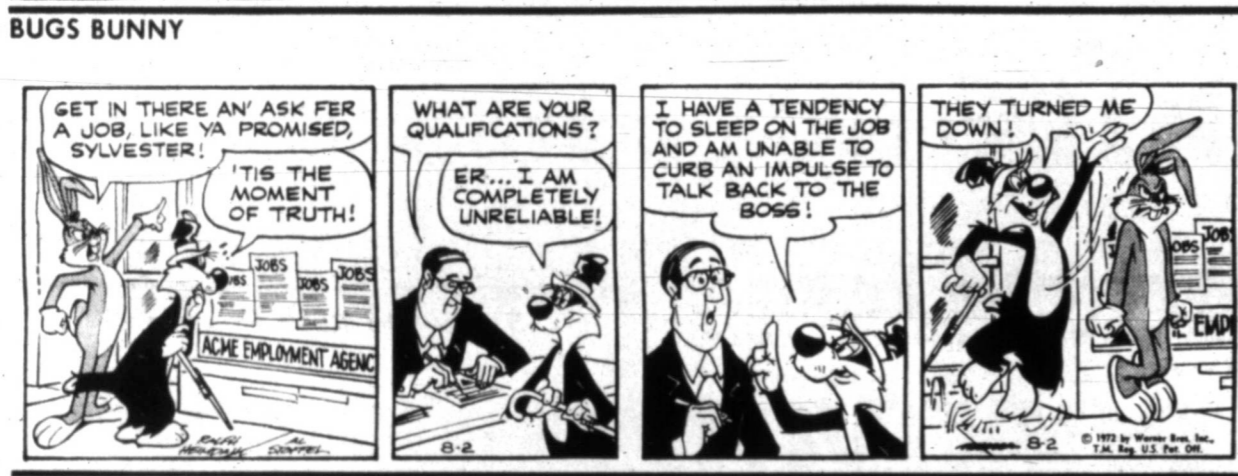
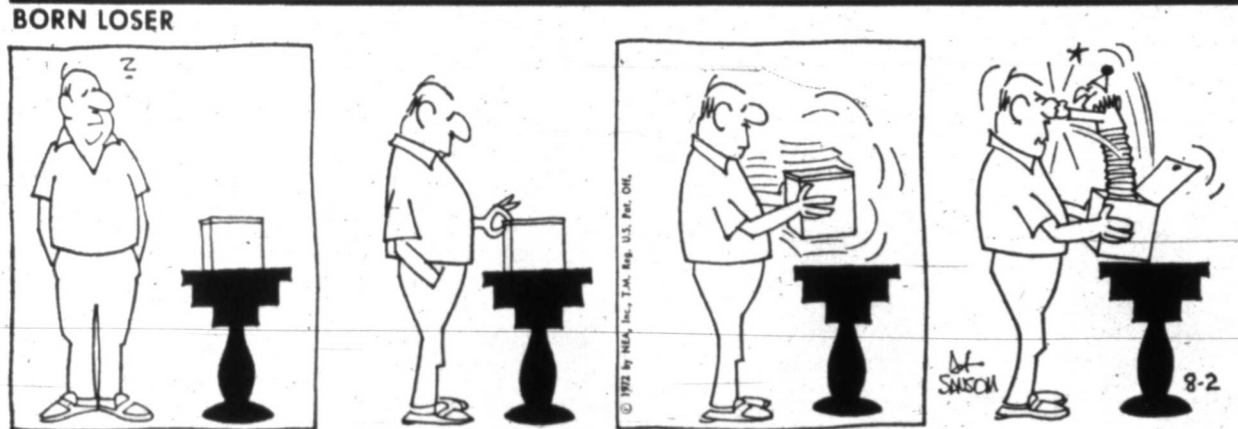


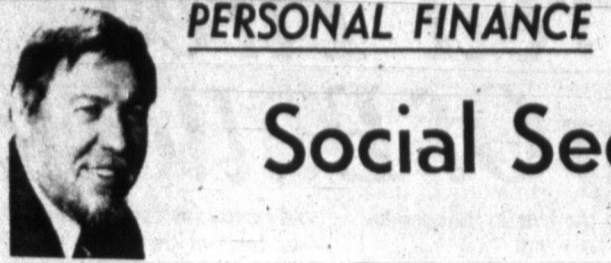
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PERSONAL FINANCE

Social Security Bad News?

By CARLTON SMITH

The equivalent of \$10,000 a year in earned income is the new maximum survivor benefit provided by Social Security...

Security law offer wage earners a mixture of good news and bad. The bad news begins next Jan. 1, when the "wage base" rises from \$9,000 to \$10,800...

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, Aug. 2, the 215th day of 1972. There are 151 days left in the year.

TV Log

- 6:30 10-Movie, "A Step Out of Line"
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
7-Rona Barrett
10-Rollin' on the River
7:00 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Dick Cavett
12:00 4-News
12:30 10-News
6:30 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 14 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 57) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article VII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a Section 6b, to read as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 9 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 20) General Election, November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 33, Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 8 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 1) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article IV, Section 4, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 11 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 95) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article IV, Section 17 of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 10 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 68) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVII, Section 1, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 6 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 7) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article VIII, Section 1-b, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 12 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 29) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 33, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 3 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 41) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 61, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 5 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 35) General Election November 7, 1972

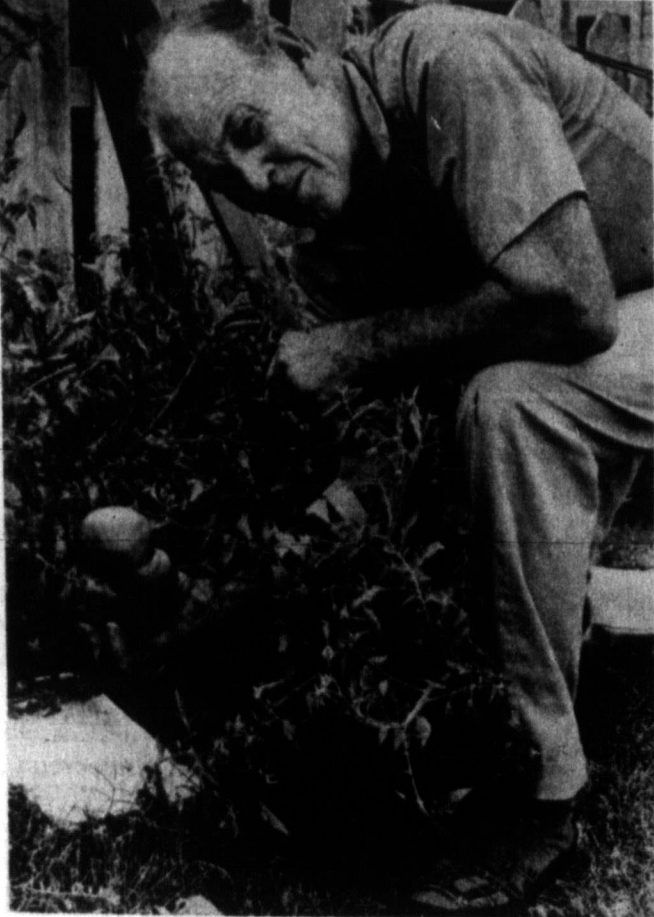
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 2, Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER 4 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 61) General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a Section 2 to read as follows:

armed services of the United States who is classified as disabled by the Veterans' Administration or by a successor to that agency; or the military service of the State of Texas, and a veteran who is certified as having a disability of less than 10 percent is not entitled to an exemption...



WHAT A TOMATO—Bill Wright, 1828 Coffee, holds up a tomato in his backyard garden that had a circumference of 18 inches. The tomato had an unusual shape and may have been several tomatoes growing together. Several smaller ones of similar shape were growing on the vine. (Photo by John Ebling)

Texas Singer Changes Country Music Style

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ray Price says he has run the musical gamut and, in the process, has "changed the style of country music twice."

But Price doesn't want to be known for a particular style; he wants to be "just a singer."

"That's all I want to be," he said, "just a singer."

Price, a recording artist on Columbia for 21 years, said: "I was classified as a country singer once, and I had a tremendous struggle to get over that. It was one of the things I felt I had to do—for some unknown reason."

The gamut for the Texas native has ranged from country to pop to soloist with the Dallas Symphony. He was the No. 1 singer in the nation in 1956. And, a year later, his hit, "Crazy Arms," knocked Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel" off the top spot on the music charts.

Price, who still makes his home in Texas on a 200-acre thoroughbred horse ranch, is associated with such hits as "For the Good Times," "Heartaches by the Number," "Make the World Go Away," "Danny Boy," "I'd Rather Be Sorry" and a host of others.

Worry Clinic

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

Fred Lowe at this very moment may be Promotion Manager of an exciting newspaper in the Great Beyond! For it doesn't seem God's Plan for us to vegetate! So consider this dynamic concept of heaven. Scrapbook this column!

CASE U-551: Fred Lowe was a superb newspaper Promotion Manager.

He served at several famous newspapers, including the Detroit FREE PRESS, Pittsburg POST-GAZETTE and the New York JOURNAL AMERICAN.

When I was in Denver addressing the State Dental Society there, I received an urgent midnight phone call.

"Dr. Crane," Mrs. Lowe implored, "Fred just passed away suddenly, apparently of a heart attack."

"You two were such friends, do you suppose you could fly back tomorrow and conduct his funeral?"

"For Fred would want you to do so, since he liked your dynamic concept of heaven."

DYNAMIC HEAVEN
Several widows of editors and publishers have asked me to do the same, although I am not a clergyman.

It was a shock to me to lose Fred, for he was one of America's most astute newspapermen, with a keen sense of what readers like.

So I flew to New York for the service.

In my 15-minute address, I mentioned that Christ stated (Matthew 10:32):

"Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven."

Fred had made such a confession so he could be assured of entrance into the Beyond.

But heaven must be a busy, exciting realm, if we may try to visualize what happens in that next classroom up ahead in God's Cosmic School System.

Since we confront millions of interesting problems here in Earth's classroom, then I remarked that we may expect to face similar millions of

problems in Heaven, though possibly of a slightly higher degree of complexity.

"Fred's former newspaper friends," I added, "who have graduated ahead of him, plus his many relatives, may thus be giving him a reception banquet at this very moment."

"For Jesus was so fond of dinner parties down here on earth that I can't imagine such a joy being denied us in that next classroom."

"Besides, even after Christ's death and resurrection, we know that He still relished food."

"For, in that Upper Room, when His disconsolate Apostles couldn't recognize Him via His expounding of Scripture, nor from the nail prints in His hands, how did Jesus clinch His identity?"

"He asked His Apostles if they had anything to eat."

"When they offered Him a fish and an honeycomb, the Bible says He did eat in their sight."

"Then they knew Him! Why?"

"Well, I personally feel they had teased Him good naturedly about always knowing when it was meal time, even though they were often scared out of any hunger pangs."

"So Christ's request for food was probably His recourse to His 'trademark,' as it were, to clinch His identity when logic and the nail prints wouldn't do so."

"Besides, Jesus also pioneered an Easter sunrise breakfast for His Apostles who had been fishing all night!"

"So I told the assembled family and friends that Fred would probably be groomed (after the original welcome banquet) for a superb heavenly promotion job!"

"For God's universe prescribes growth and expansion of our powers, so we certainly shouldn't expect to vegetate in Heaven."

If you wish a further expansion of this dynamic concept of the Hereafter, send for my booklet "So Long George IV" (Solace for the Bereaved), enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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C78-14	6.95-14	30.00	22.50	2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	32.00	24.00	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	34.00	25.50	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	37.00	27.75	2.69
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*and trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each

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Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wear Allowance
40,000 miles.....	Miles Driven
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40 month.....	10.00
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36 month.....	6.00
33 month.....	5.00
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