



"Beware of foreign entanglements."
—George Washington

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness and evening thundershowers tonight, decreasing cloudiness and warm Thursday with possible late day showers. High, near 90. Low, near 65. Yesterday's high, 95. Today's low, 63.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1972

(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c



PAMPA BEAUTY - Miss Gayle McKinley, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, Pampa, is one of the 34 contestants in the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant slated for Aug. 12, is Miss Debbie Adkins. She is 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adkins, Pampa. A sophomore at Texas Tech, Miss Adkins is interested in tennis, swimming, playing cards and horseback riding.

ENTRANT - Miss Suzanne Walters, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walters, 1520 Coffee, is one of the latest entries in the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant. A 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, Miss Walters is interested in tennis, horseback riding, swimming and music. Her sponsor is Kyles Fine Shoes.

Quang Tri Massacre Retold; Most Victims Were Soldiers

EDITOR'S NOTE - Soldiers and fleeing civilians died in the South Vietnamese retreat from Quang Tri late in April. A State Department report has told of a massacre of 1,000 to 2,000 civilians by the North Vietnamese. An Associated Press correspondent who spent most of the past four months on the northern front examines the episode in the following analysis.

By **HOLGER JENSEN**
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) - Hundreds of South Vietnamese were killed trying to escape from Quang Tri City before its fall. The slaughter was indiscriminate, by definition a massacre.

But from evidence at the scene and in the aftermath, the action April 29-30 was not "a deliberate North Vietnamese army massacre of helpless civilians," as State Department spokesman John King described it. The carnage suggested a cold-blooded North Viet-

Enrollment Schedule Announced

An important call has been issued from Dr. James Malone's office to all students who will be attending Pampa schools—at any grade level—for the first time.

Report to the principal's office of the particular school you will attend at the earliest possible time.

For those previously attending Pampa schools, regular enrollment will begin Aug. 17. On that date, all elementary students will report to their schools at 8:30 a.m.

All students of both Pampa Junior High and Robert E. Lee will report to their respective auditoriums at 8:30 a.m. for orientation.

Likewise, high school students will report for orientation according to the following schedule:

Seniors will report to the Pampa High School auditorium at 9 a.m. Aug. 17.

Juniors will report to the same location at 10:30 a.m.

Sophomores will check in at 1 p.m. the same day.

All pertinent information relative to enrollment in junior high and high school will be available at that time.

namese resolve to stop all traffic on Highway 1, in callous disregard of civilian targets. But there was no evidence of a deliberate intent to single out the civilian refugees.

More than half the victims were South Vietnamese soldiers, and Washington's estimate of 1,000 to 2,000 dead seems inflated.

Interviews with survivors of the massacre and a visual inspection of the death site indicate 200 to 600 dead. Panic was a major contributing factor to the bloodshed.

North Vietnamese forces surrounded Quang Tri and cut Highway 1, its southern escape route to Hue, a week before the fall of the province capital. South Vietnamese marines who were given the job of reopening the highway fought their way to within eight miles of Quang Tri. Three convoys of South Vietnamese troops and civilians tried to flee southward on Highway 1 between April 24 and 30. They were ambushed by North Vietnamese forces entrenched on both sides of the highway, four to eight miles southeast of Quang Tri.

This correspondent was with South Vietnamese marines who fought their way to the southernmost ambush site April 30. Wounded survivors who passed the advancing marines said their convoy had been hit by mines, mortars, rocket grenades and small-arms fire from North Vietnamese dug in as close as 20 yards to the roadway.

According to the State Department, the North Vietnamese used antipersonnel artillery shells with fuses set for air bursts, which "shredded the refugee column" with sprays of shrapnel.

But frontline witnesses reported no air bursts before April 30—any such would have killed troops of the enemy's own ambush force as well as the fleeing South Vietnamese.

Air bursts were fired by North Vietnamese gunners April 30-May 1 and many civilians were hit. By then the civilians were intermingled with South Vietnamese rangers fighting their way out of Quang Tri.

Only a small portion of one ambushed convoy was visible from the South Vietnamese lines in those last hectic days before the fall of Quang Tri. The full savagery of the slaughter did not become

apparent until two months later, when Saigon's paratroopers returned to the scene at the spearhead of a counteroffensive. This correspondent was with the paratroopers.

Hundreds of wrecked vehicles and corpses littered a four-mile stretch of Highway 1. Four out of five vehicles were military—Jeeps, trucks, tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces and ambulances. Civilian vehicles included buses, motorcycles and bicycles.

Civilian and military vehicles were jumbled so close together it was obvious the North Vietnamese could not fire on one without hitting the other. The concentration of wreckage at certain points also indicated panic on the part of the South Vietnamese.

It is not known how many military dead were recovered. South Vietnamese officials did not announce the military toll, and informants only knew of a burial service for 40 unidentified soldiers. It appears, however, that most of the victims were soldiers because most of the wrecked vehicles were military.

End-Viet-War Mandate Facing U.S. House Vote

No-Fault Insurance Bill Buried

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has sent back to committee a bill to establish a national system of no-fault automobile insurance, apparently killing any chance of congressional action this year.

"Everybody knows what this motion is all about," Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., manager of the bill, told the Senate. "It buries the bill, simple as that."

By a 49-46 vote Tuesday night the Senate approved a motion by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., to send the Commerce Committee measure to the Judiciary Committee for further study.

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Marlow Cook, R-Ky., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., argued that objectionable provisions and serious constitutional questions about the bill deserve study by the lawyers on Judiciary.

But Magnuson countered, the 17 lawyers on Commerce are just as able as the 17 on Judiciary.

"This is a real blow at the American consumer," Magnuson said. "It affects every American home." The insurance-lobby pressure, he added, "must have been strong."

"Everyone was giving me this pious explanation, 'I'm for no-fault, but...' Magnuson continued. "We'll have it back on the floor again in January."

The insurance industry was divided on the measure, with the biggest car insurer, State Farm, neutral. Such insurers as Aetna and Nationwide favor no-fault; Allstate and Travelers are opposed.

A large segment of the trial lawyers' profession is against the concept.

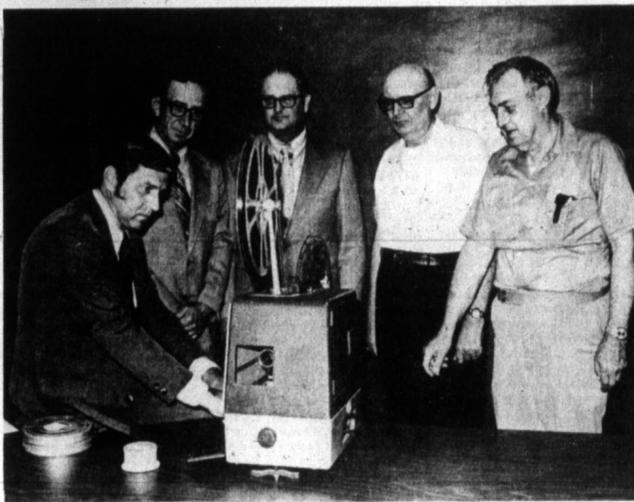
The bill would do away with most court suits arising from traffic accidents and would require companies to promptly and automatically pay claims within limits of \$25,000 each for medical and rehabilitation expenses and \$85,000 for lost wages.

The industry collects \$14 billion annually in premiums and pays out \$7 billion. Seriously injured victims recover only an estimated 16 per cent of their actual losses through court actions, according to a transportation Department study.

Ten states have adopted no-fault-type plans, but only Florida and Massachusetts have laws which approached the federal goals in the bill.

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DISCUSSING BIG BROTHERS - Don Pipes, left, executive director of Big Brothers of Amarillo, sets up a projector while talking about the Big Brothers program. From left are Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of First United Methodist Church, County Judge Don Cain, Juvenile Officer Bill Leonard and Jimmy Massa. Various city officials and civic leaders met with Pipes yesterday to consider the possibility of forming a Big Brothers chapter in Pampa.

City Plans To Organize 'Big Brothers' Chapter

By **LARRY HOLLIS**
Several city officials and civic leaders met yesterday to discuss the possibility of organizing a chapter of Big Brothers of America.

Don Pipes, executive director of Big Brothers of Amarillo, discussed the organization with the group in the Chamber of Commerce office and showed a film on the Big Brother program.

Big Brothers began about the turn of the century when a clerk in the Children's Court in New York City noticed that a number of the same children kept re-

appearing before the court. Seeking other men interested in aiding these children to find a guiding influence in their lives, the clerk soon had the forerunner of Big Brothers organized with about 40 boys.

The organization started small and remained so until after World War II, Pipes explained. The national chapter was formed in 1946.

Even though there are now over 200 chapters in the nation, it is "still not enough," Pipes said. Texas has only six Big Brothers agencies in the state.

The organization was formed mainly to help boys needing more masculine influence in their lives. These boys usually do not have a "fatherly" influence because of death, divorce, desertion, imprisonment or other means, Pipes said.

Big Brothers do not seek to take the place of a father, Pipes said, but instead try to be a big brother, a friend.

Youths needing this help are usually not in scouting, Little League, YMCA and other such groups.

The organization aims most of their attention at boys from 8 to 16 years of age.

Most of the help for the program comes from volunteers. Pipes said, from men wanting to work on a one-to-one basis with a boy to help prevent him from getting in trouble, to keep him out of court, reform school, psychiatric clinics and so on.

Usually to get the program going, some already-existing organization is

other Democrats before Shriver accepted the No. 2 spot, echoed his campaign theme: "It is time for a new American journey—not to an alien ideology or a foreign conflict—but home to the spirit which gave us freedom and nationhood. It is time for all of us to say: 'Come home, America.'"

The convention heard briefly from Eagleton, who recalled a Miami Beach poolside talk with a reporter in which he gave himself 900-1 odds against being chosen McGovern's running mate. He recalled saying that he would choose Sen. Edward M. Kennedy if he were McGovern, and added: "As God is my judge, I said if I were George McGovern, my second choice would be Sargent Shriver."

"Little did I know that with a slight temporary detour I would prove to be such a seer," Eagleton said. "This is what America at its best has been," he said. "That is what we will be again."

And McGovern, who had several turndowns from

to provide the aid and support to organize and operate the group until it gets going on its own, Pipes said.

After the chapter, which can be a chartered, tax exempt organization, gets operating regularly, some full-time personnel may be required to conduct case studies and match a man with a boy.

Jimmy Massa was selected to organize a meeting of various civic club leaders for discussion of the program to see if enough local interest exists for Big Brothers.

Others attending the meeting yesterday afternoon included Gray County Judge Don Cain, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Mayor Milo Carlson, Juvenile Officer Bill Leonard, City Manager Mack Wofford, Chamber Manager E. O. Wedgeworth, Dr. Lloyd Hamilton and Jerry Sims.

The counter-pressure drives were being conducted by Republicans under GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford and by a coalition of antiwar congressmen and peace lobbyists.

The war-pullout mandate originally carried a deadline of Oct. 1, but backers announced during opening debate Tuesday that they will move to change it to Dec. 31 to keep the issue out of the presidential election.

The Senate passed the milder amendment, then killed the foreign-aid bill to which it was attached.

But in a quick turnaround, the Senate passed the stronger end-the-war provision and also the Pentagon procurement bill carrying it. Because the House version of that bill contained no end-the-war language, the package was sent to a House-Senate conference where it may languish without action.

The House then became the forum as both sides stepped up their lobbying.

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The stepped-up federal battle against cancer is pushing ahead on a variety of fronts, from fresh money for new buildings to cancer-control efforts once largely left to private medicine.

In the latest development, the National Cancer Institute has awarded \$44 million in construction grants to 17 U.S. medical-research institutions.

Award of the grants, soon to be announced formally, means the first time in almost a decade that the government has provided funds for construction work in the cancer field.

The cancer institute is administering the \$500-million-a-year drive that seeks improved means of detecting, preventing, controlling and curing all forms of cancer.

NCI officials say cancer program costs will range from about a dime a day to feed each of millions of laboratory mice and rats to the \$25,000 to \$36,000 annual salaries for top researchers.

At the New Mexico site, a special unit will be built to prepare cancer patients for transport to the Atomic Energy Commission's newly completed "meson factory" in Los Alamos, 90 miles away. There, pioneer trials are planned of a new type of powerful ray that may be useful for treating cancer.

Lobbying Pressures Heighten

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pressures heightened on both sides today as the House moved toward a vote on an end-the-war mandate coupled to a foreign military aid bill.

Neither side was predicting whether the antiwar amendment would survive, although both friends and foes conceded the House could echo the Senate and vote down the entire bill. Again, the lineup was too close to predict.

"I think the foreign-aid bill is in danger whatever we do," said Speaker Carl Albert.

Passage of the \$2.1-billion foreign-aid measure hinges on the amendment directing withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by the end of the year in return for release of American prisoners and a limited ceasefire to assure safe withdrawal of American forces.

The measure is one of two end-the-war amendments before Congress. The other, stronger one would cutoff all funds for U.S. war operations and provide for U.S. withdrawal from all parts of Indochina except Thailand within four months if Hanoi releases American prisoners and accounts for GIs missing in action.

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Shriver Taunts Republican Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a prime-time unity show, the Democrats have handed their vice-presidential nomination to Sargent Shriver and cheered the ticket's opening swings at President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"I'm not embarrassed to be George McGovern's seventh choice for vice president," Shriver said Tuesday after the Democratic National Committee, which winds up its extraordinary three-day meeting today with some ordinary business.

In addition, Latin and women's caucuses were to meet separately with McGovern to air grievances that they—and their favorite issues—are not being represented in his campaign.

In the balloting, Shriver was given 2,936 of the committee's authorized 3,016 votes.

It appeared he might be elected unanimously. But then, Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes cast his state's 73 votes for Eagleton, and Oregon cast four of its 74 votes for maverick Democrat Wayne Morse who is trying for a Senate comeback.

Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, who withdrew last week after disclosing that he had undergone shock treatment for mental depression in the 1960s.

McGovern and Shriver were to try and sustain the moment, at a unity luncheon today with members of the Democratic National Committee, which winds up its extraordinary three-day meeting today with some ordinary business.

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Guam had nobody present and its three votes weren't counted.

Shriver, 56, former director of the Peace Corps and of the antipoverty program, a former ambassador to France, and a Kennedy in-law, outlined the Democratic campaign in accepting the nomination.

"We intend to go out and ask of our young people not just to protest against inadequate schools but to teach children; not just to complain about the quality of law enforcement, but to enlist in our overburdened police forces; and to join the staffs of prisons; not just to make speeches about the Third World, but to serve abroad in a revived Peace Corps; not just to talk about love, but to work with the retarded, the elderly, the lonely, the ill, the blind, and millions of hungry children on this planet."

"This is what America at its best has been," he said. "That is what we will be again."

And McGovern, who had several turndowns from

other Democrats before Shriver accepted the No. 2 spot, echoed his campaign theme: "It is time for a new American journey—not to an alien ideology or a foreign conflict—but home to the spirit which gave us freedom and nationhood. It is time for all of us to say: 'Come home, America.'"

The convention heard briefly from Eagleton, who recalled a Miami Beach poolside talk with a reporter in which he gave himself 900-1 odds against being chosen McGovern's running mate. He recalled saying that he would choose Sen. Edward M. Kennedy if he were McGovern, and added: "As God is my judge, I said if I were George McGovern, my second choice would be Sargent Shriver."

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\$25,000 Mystery Check Embarrasses Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$25,000 mystery check which was deposited in the bank account of a man accused of burglary at the Democratic party headquarters has added to "a growing source of embarrassment" for many Republicans. The Washington Post said today. The Post said Maurice Stans, the finance chairman for President Nixon's reelection campaign, has acknowledged receiving the check, but said it was exchanged for \$25,000 cash and he didn't know what happened to the check after that.

Stans provided no explanation on why the check was not deposited directly into the campaign account. He also said he did not know who provided the \$25,000 cash.

Both Sloan and Liddy have left their posts since the break-in at Democratic headquarters. Sloan resigned for personal reasons, while Liddy was fired for refusing to answer FBI questions in the case.

Japan Planned To Bomb NY Before War Ended

TOKYO (AP) — Tamotsu Takahashi was a 22-year-old airman in the Imperial Japanese Army and his country was at war with the United States.

Even so, he stiffened when he learned about his assignment: Bomb New York. It was Aug. 9, 1945 — 27 years ago today — and Japan's military leaders realized they were fast losing World War II. An atomic bomb annihilated Hiroshima three days earlier, a second devastated Nagasaki on Aug. 9.

Japan surrendered on Aug. 14. But, meanwhile, its leaders cast about desperately for ways to turn the tide of defeat. Takahashi's mission — a one-way suicidal flight — grew out of this desperation.

He was a wireless operator at an air base north of Tokyo when he was ordered to report to another base for a secret mission.

"I didn't know what it was all about, and my superiors said nothing," Takahashi recalls. But he gradually pieced together details:

Three long-range K177s, twin-engine planes developed for civilian use, were to be refitted. They would carry bombs, extra fuel and a crew of two: a pilot and a wireless operator-navigator.

Five years earlier, a K177 and a crew of eight flew 10,200 miles non-stop on a circular route over Manchuria. This exceeded

the 6,750 miles to New York, but allowance was being made for the heavy bomb load. To guarantee success for the mission, Takahashi says, the planes were to climb to 29,500 feet where the eastbound jet stream would give them extra speed and distance.

Once over New York, the planes were to drop their bombs and then crash. Takahashi, now a bank executive in Tokyo, says the military planners selected New York rather than Washington or another city because it was America's largest city and also because the jet stream could take planes there more easily.

"But," says Takahashi, "I'm happy the war ended before the mission could begin. I didn't even have time to be transferred to another base, and I never got to meet any of the others who were selected for the mission."

The Japanese Defense Agency says the war destroyed many important military documents, and it has nothing in its archives on the mission. But it says it has heard it mentioned and some Japanese military leaders may well have planned it secretly.

Soft-tip pens have been popular since 1964, but they cannot be called new. The Egyptians made them about 4000 B.C. from rushes, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

President's Achievements Praised By Mrs. Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blonde woman hiding behind a post in the Kremlin to watch two world leaders sign an important treaty was none other than Pat Nixon.

"It was so exciting it just made chills go up and down my back... It was a moment in history," the first lady mused as she recalled her determination to watch President Nixon and Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev sign the arms-limitation accord last May.

She was supposed to stay in her room elsewhere in the Kremlin, she revealed Tuesday, but she sneaked out and hid behind a pillar to watch. Displaying confidence and a gentle sense of humor, Mrs. Nixon held forth at a rare hour-long session with 16 invited newswomen in the yellow Oval Room of the White House family quarters.

She touched on subjects ranging from the presidential campaign and her opposition to "wholesale abortion on demand," to Secret Service worries about protecting the President.

She was asked to comment

on protective measures in view of the disclosures during the trial of Arthur Bremer, convicted of shooting Gov. George Wallace, that Bremer had once stalked Nixon.

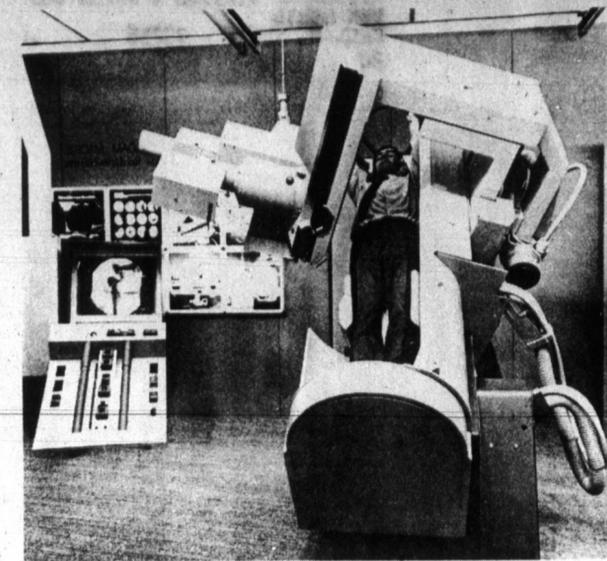
Secret Service officials, she said, are "terribly worried about it and feel that certain precautions should be taken. They're going to make these decisions and we'll have to live with it."

Discussing the campaign, she defined the essential issue as she sees it: "I think Dick has laid the course and now he wants to carry it out. He has done a marvelous job, at home and in peace fields, and he wants to see more of his plans progress."

Her personal campaign, she said, will involve "meeting all the people I can of every political faith."

She said Nixon has weathered his first term well, describing her husband as "a very steady, sturdy person... He is also not irritated by small things."

Mrs. Nixon also voiced hope there will be a woman in the Cabinet or on the Supreme Court in the next four years.



"ORBSCOPE" is the name of this weird-looking X-ray machine, a Siemens development in Stuttgart, West Germany. The X-rayee lies inside (note "patient") and any part of him can be X-rayed without him moving. That remote control panel at left moves the optical section.

Glass Vandals Busy Tuesday

Vandals with a penchant for glass topped the police blotter for the past 24 hours with a broken plate glass window and a car windshield.

The front window at Pampa Print Shop, 300 S. Cuyler, had a rock thrown through it from the street, Tuesday, leaving a jagged hole with cracks spreading out — and a \$130 bill for replacement.

Randy Warner, 1137 Terrace reported to police that someone Tuesday morning had thrown a golf ball from the railroad overpass on S. Hobart St. breaking the windshield of his car. The ball struck at the base of the glass on the passenger side and broke it completely to the top.

A fruitless search for a prowler in the 1100 block of Seneca, a dog bite and an open door at a place of business rounded out police activity over Tuesday night.

GPMDA Will Sponsor Talent Show In Pampa

A talent show in Pampa will be sponsored by the Greater Plains Muscular Dystrophy Association in conjunction with the national Jerry Lewis Telethon, Sept. 3 and 4. Mrs. Horace Henley, Pampa's telethon chairman, has announced.

The talent show will be held in the parking lot of the empty store building at Gray and Francis streets, she explained. Bystanders may donate to their favorite local talent, with the proceeds going to MDA.

Mrs. Jimmie Berry, talent show chairman, has announced anyone interested in performing may call her at 669-3303. Performing hours will be from 9 until 11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, and from 1 until 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, which is

Labor Day. Mrs. Berry stated more performers are needed, especially band groups.

During the telethon, Pampans are asked to make their donations through the Pampa telephone center or at the Pampa talent show, Mrs. Henley stated. Donations made through local telephone centers are credited to the local chapter, to be used for services to Pampa patients and those in other chapter communities.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions Baby Boy Baca, 716 N. West. Mrs. Jimmie D. Melton, 1041 S. Dwight. John T. Sims, Pampa. Mrs. Paulette Reed, 2526 Mary Ellen. John J. McCarthy, Long Beach, Calif. John H. Throckmorton, 622 N. Banks. Mrs. Gail Heaton, 2246 Williston. Mrs. Leona Lingenfelter, Panhandle. Mrs. Monty M. Calloway, 2233 N. Wells. Lemon J. Jessie, 505 Elm.

Dismissals Mrs. Magdalene Cantrell, Borger. Mrs. Maurlita Stapleton, Pampa. Mrs. Mona Yearwood, 1037 S. Wells. Tony Osborne, 415 W. Browning.

Mrs. Ora Sutherland, 1017 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Jeffa Russell, 621 N. Hobart. Stephen Fletcher, Amarillo. Jim Pat Mitchell, 526 N. Gray. Wayne Thornton, 709 Magnolia. Mrs. Susie Malone, 1012 Schneider. Milton Wright, Lefors. Clifford Howard, 1112 Darby. Mrs. Marylin Bowman, 313 N. Dwight. Christie Hounshell, 1344 Coffee. Mrs. Laverne Hutchison, 1901 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Leona Stuart, Worland, Wyo. Refugio Asencio, White Deer.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Baca, 716 N. West, on the birth of a boy at 2:07 a.m. weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz.

Mainly About People

Pampa Harvester Band will hold its first rehearsal of the school year Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School band room, Harris Brinson, director, has announced. The rehearsal is for all old and new members.

Garage Sale: 1135 S. Finley. Thursday-Friday. (Adv.)

Car Porch Sale-325 N. Dwight. (Adv.)

Garage Sale-Thursday and Friday. School clothes boys-girls. 2117 N. Zimmers. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1805 N. Wells.

Obituaries

ROBERT MATHEWS Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, for Robert Joseph Mathews, 83, of Lefors, who was dead on arrival at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

David Dennis, minister of the Lefors Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa. Born April 17, 1888, at West Alton, Mo., he was a retired automobile salesman. He moved to Lefors in November 1971, from Cheyenne, Wyo.

He is survived by two half-sisters, Mrs. Carl Wall of Lefors and Mrs. G.O. Edelen of New Orleans, La.

JOHN MURRAY Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for John Ruben Murray, 72, of 629 N. Dwight, who died at 12:40 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Born April 8, 1900, at Whitney, Tex., he moved to Pampa in 1949 from Happy. He was married to Estelle Pugh April 22, 1929, in Amarillo. A retired employe of the city water department, he was a member of the Methodist church, of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars. Post and of the Masonic Lodge of Happy.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Jim Murray of Pampa and Dick Murrarey of Santa Ana, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Elo of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Wilma Hill of El Paso, Mrs. Mary Jo Brett of Washington, Mrs. Dutch Hill of Baker, and six grandchildren.

MISS LOUIE McILHANY Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Shamrock for Miss Louie McIlhany, 84, of Shamrock, aunt of District Judge Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery.

A retired school teacher, she had taught in Shamrock elementary schools for more than 20 years.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

GARY M. EAKIN Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Amarillo, for Gary Michael Eakin, 9, of Amarillo, who died Monday following a long illness. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Avon bottles. Wednesday-Friday. 2500 Charles. (Adv.)

Lefors Residents-Effective August 1, 1972 the following boys are responsible for the delivery of the Pampa Daily News in Lefors, Texas. News in Lefors, Texas. Route "A": David Winegeart, 311 E. 9th, phone 835-2760. Route "B": Gary Timmons, 521 Main, phone 835-2369. All bills owing previous to August, 1972, should be paid to Rodney or Rueben Day, Lefors, or in care of the Pampa Daily News. (Adv.)

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce M. Eakin of Amarillo; two brothers, Robert and Jody Allen, and one sister, Karie LeAnn, all of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleat Lee of Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Eakin of Stinnett; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. T.W. Sweeney of Dennison.

MRS. NEWELL BURKS Funeral services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Christian Church of Elk City, Okla., for Mrs. Newell Mae Burks, 66, of Elk City, who died Monday in Highland General Hospital, as a result of injuries sustained in a car wreck Saturday at the intersection of Highway 152 and Price Road.

Burial was to be at Delhi, Okla.

Survivors include three sons, Woodrow and Elmo, both of Elk City, Okla., and Vergil of Clinton, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Darrell Hill of Stinnett; two brothers, Aubrey O'Brien of San Jon, N.M., and Earnest O'Brien of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Bailey of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

THC Approves Highway Project AUSTIN—The Texas Highway Commission has approved the construction of an expressway facility for a 9.6-mile section of Interstate Highway 40 in Gray and Donley Counties.

The project will extend from State Highway 70 near Jerico, westward to 2 miles east of Groom. Work will include construction of grading, structures and surfacing at an estimated cost of \$5.3 million.

Created Comic Harold L. Gray created the comic strip, Little Orphan Annie. The panel first appeared in the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News in 1924 and quickly gained popularity.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange list of cattle futures are furnished by the Am. office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Prev. Close Open High Low Last

Aug 34.85 34.90 34.90 34.70 34.70
April 34.70 34.85 34.85 34.50 34.50
June 34.90 34.77 34.77 34.70 34.70
Aug 34.45 34.30 34.30 34.10 34.10
Oct 33.87 33.97 33.97 33.75 33.77
Dec 33.87 33.97 33.97 33.82 33.87

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Walter Grant & Pampa Wheat 113.30 to 113.40
Soybean 82.00 to 82.10
Corn 37.00 to 37.10

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

Amex 48 48
B.I. 22 22
Franklin 22 22
Gibson 14 14
Kry 14 14
Nat. Oil 14 14
Hep. Nat. 14 14
Southern 37 37
So. West 36 36
Stratford 37 37

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Scribner & Bessie Beckman, Inc.

Am. Int'l 41 41
C. & O. 48 48
Clemens 37 37
Gen. Elec. 104 104
Gen. Motors 104 104
Goodyear 29 29
Gulf Oil 41 41
IBM 41 41
P. & W. 82 82
P.N.A. 14 14
Sears Roebuck 112 112
S.D. 14 14
Standard Oil of Ind. 70 70
Standard Oil of N. Jersey 18 18
Southern Public Service 12 12
T. & E. 18 18
U.S. Steel 28 28

Subscription Rates

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President Launches Campaign To Locate People Eligible For Federal Food Project

WASHINGTON — A nationwide campaign to identify and enroll older Americans eligible for Federal Food Assistance Programs has been announced at the White House by President Nixon.

Named to head the campaign — Project FIND — was Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference on Aging and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Mrs. Nixon will be co-chairman of Project FIND with Dr. Flemming.

Dr. Flemming said this effort by the Federal government to locate Americans eligible for the Federal Food Programs, either food stamps or commodities, is the President's response to nutritional needs of older Americans recommended by delegates to last December's White House Conference on Aging.

"The nutritional problems of the elderly are complex and defy easy solutions. An imaginative and creative joint public and private effort, such as Project FIND, promises to be an effective means of meeting

those needs," Flemming said. Four government agencies and the American Red Cross are participating in the program, which includes a direct mail effort to over 27 million men and women, 22.5 million of whom are over 60, a public service advertising and public information campaign, and the recruitment of up to 50,000 volunteers to locate and assist persons eligible for Federal Food Assistance Programs.

Eligibility for Federal Food Assistance is contingent upon income, assets and family size. Project FIND volunteers, in addition to trying to locate persons who may be eligible, will assist these individuals in contacting local public assistance officials who certify eligibility for Federal Food Programs.

This nationwide search will be accomplished through the unique cooperative effort of government and private agencies: ACTION, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Economic Opportunity, Social Security Administra-

tion and the American Red Cross. The Department of Agriculture administers Federal Food Assistance through food stamps of commodity programs in approximately 3100 counties and other jurisdictions throughout the United States.

The Social Security Administration communicated the objective of Project FIND to all recipients of Social Security and Medicare in a mailing received by 27 million persons on August 3.

An enclosed brochure explained to each recipient how he or she may qualify and enroll in the food assistance programs. A franked post card will permit recipients to request personal assistance if required.

It will be the task of the American Red Cross to enroll, train and supervise up to 50,000 volunteers in an effort to reach the eligible older Americans requiring assistance.

The Office of Economic Opportunity, through a \$4.4 million contract will be the funding agency for the vol-

unteer activity. ACTION: the government citizen service corps, will provide the project management and public information services.

Federal employees throughout the country as well as ACTION volunteers in Older American Programs are being encouraged to assist in Project FIND.

In announcing the project, Dr. Flemming said, "Many older persons, lost to society, are eligible for federal assistance programs, but are not aware of it. It is the role of Project FIND to locate these people and build a bridge between them and society."

Advertisement for Sonic tires. Features include: TIRES MOUNTED FREE, Buy 4 SAVE MORE, WIDE 78 SERIES, 4 FOR \$77, and a list of tire sizes and prices: E78-14 4 For \$94, F78-14 4 For \$99, G78-14 or 15 4 For \$108, H78-14 or 15 4 For \$114. Includes the slogan: -NO MONEY DOWN- With Approved Credit Months To Pay DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER 1835 N. Hobart 669-9021 Pampa, Texas

Advertisement for CAPRI and Top o' Texas. CAPRI 665-3941. OPENS 7:00 SHOW 7:30-9:15 ADULTS \$1.25 ALL CHILDREN 50¢. Where "WILLARD" ended... BEN begins. Top o' Texas 665-8781 DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK ADULTS \$1.25. CLINT EASTWOOD DIRTY HARRY.

VOICE OF BUSINESS

Public Servants' 'Job Actions' Threaten 'Fabric Of Society'

WASHINGTON — Late last month, on a hot summer day, six New Jersey patrolmen on the Palisades Interstate Parkway force deliberately caused a 14-mile traffic jam on that artery. They did it by checking the drivers license and registration of every car headed toward New York City at the peak of the morning rush hour.

Why? Because the patrolmen wanted a new contract. Such so-called "job actions" are an increasingly popular device for public employees who are forbidden to strike, but want to "dramatize" their case for higher pay, or whatever else they are after. In this particular case, cool heads prevailed. Officials reassigned the patrolmen involved and their organization, the New Jersey State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, agreed to forgo any more interstate traffic tie-ups.

At first glance, it is always hard to resist a snicker when society's red tape is carried to an absurd extreme. But beneath the surface of such incidents lurks a dark, ugly, dangerous creature which

threatens the very fabric of society.

Who Watches Watchman?
Public employees are given special powers by society, to use for the protection of society. When they decide that they have the right to misuse these powers for their own personal gain—no matter how good a case they may have for a raise or whatever—society moves to the brink of anarchy. Whom do you call when you are held up by a policeman?

Was the action of those six patrolmen really so different from that of a kidnaper, who holds his victims for ransom?

Is a "job action" by firemen really so different from the racketeer who offers to "protect" a small businessman from being fire-bombed, in return for a small monthly "insurance" payment?

But why, some people ask, shouldn't public employees have the same strike privilege that other workers have? The answer to that takes a little thought.

Checks and Balances
We live under a system of checks and balances, for the restraint of arbitrary or

unbridled power. What checks the striker in an action against a private employer? The possibility that he will demand so much out of business. What checks the employer from simply passing along higher labor costs to the public, through higher prices? Competition. If Ajax Widgets become too costly, people will buy their widgets from someone else. The system has its imperfections, but on the whole, it works.

Now, what about public employees? What checks them? Nothing, really, except the will of the people expressed through their duly elected representatives. After all, you can't very well take your business to a competing police department; or "bargain hunt" for low fire-fighting rates.

So if public employees are permitted to withhold from the public a vital service, then they gain the ability to extort from the taxpayer anything they want. That is the point at which our public "servants" become our keepers, and we their slaves.

Deification Of Mao De-Emphasized

PEKING (AP) — Apparently with the consent of Mao Tsetung, if not under his orders, the deification of the Communist party chairman has been de-emphasized heavily in the last few months.

This correspondent is back in Peking for the first time since February when he was here with the press party accompanying President Nixon.

In those four months several things have developed. Little red and gold Mao badges are not often seen now. Huge portraits and statues are not so much in evidence. Many fewer Red Guards with their armbands are

seen. There are not so many posters bearing Mao slogans, nor as much martial music making use of the slogans.

Few of those little red books containing Mao's sayings are being waved, except by children.

The continuing cultural revolution, in a new phase, seems to be getting away from extremes of the far left.

Teaching about Mao in the schools is still much in evidence, but open public propagandizing is diminishing.

Both officials and the public appear more relaxed and sure of themselves. The conformity in dress is less than in February. With summer,

everyone is wearing pants and shirts, but variations appear in the colors of shirts. Small children wear dresses in bright colors.

It is explained here that Mao opposed efforts at glorification of his person, as he told the late correspondent Edgar Snow in 1971. This view is apparently taking effect now.

It is said that Mao needed support at the start of the cultural revolution, to counter rightists and reformists, but no longer feels all the former manifestations are necessary. Wearing of Mao badges is now left to the individual.

Nearly all species of algae are aquatic.

EDUCATION SPECIALIST SAYS

Playing With Dough Provides Outlet For Emotional Release

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Kids angry? Got problems? Frustrated? Let them work it off with dough.

Jane Fleischer, family life education specialist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says playing with dough acts as a channel of exploring, experimenting, creating and expressing deep feelings for children two to six years old.

"The dough stimulates different kinds of thinking," she says. "Notice the child's comments and exclamations as he handles it."

The Texas A&M University specialist says play dough develops large and small muscles as well as

eye-hand coordination. It also provides sensory experiences.

"As an outlet for emotional release," says Miss Fleischer, "it becomes an acceptable means of working off anger and other problems. As the child pounds and squeezes it, he drains off his angry feelings and makes them more manageable."

Make your own play dough by combining one-half-cup of flour, one-half cup of salt, three teaspoons of alum and enough water to hold it together. Mix as for dough and bread to the consistency of clay.

Then store in a lightweight plastic container. Wrap it

in a wet towel and snugly fasten the airtight cover. Dough play, anyone?

SPACE-AGE FOOD

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A research scientist from Yorkshire has suggested that on future missions space men may be able to eat furniture in their craft.

Dr. Tim de Dombal, addressing a caterers' association conference in Sussex, explained that bulkheads made of compressed meats may be the answer to the problem of feeding men on long-space missions. "Instrument panels used for only part of the journey could be built from prepared vegetables," he said.

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FRIDAY MENU

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- Fresh Cucumber Salad24¢
- Marinated Green Bean Salad26¢
- Banana Pudding25¢
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DANCE COURSE - Ronald Matty of Pittsburgh, Pa., gives some pointers to Lori Crouch during classes he is teaching this week at Madeline Graves' School of Dance. Watching the proceedings are, kneeling, left to right, Linda Howard, Melissa Willis, Vance Bruce, Anne Kadingo and Nickita Kadingo. Standing, from the left, Madeline Graves, Meredith Dingman, Leanne Hall, Sheila Kastor, Kristy Richardson and Marquetta Wampler. Matty has been on the faculty of every major dance organization of the country, including Dance

Caravan, U.S.A., which rated him the "most popular and most requested teacher ever to teach for their annual teachers' workshops." He served on the international faculty at the World Dance Conference in London and his choreography is in constant demand from teachers throughout the country. In addition to his dancing talent, he is an accomplished pianist, organist and arranger. He is national vice president of the Professional Dance Teachers Association and Pennsylvania's state director for that organization. (Photo by John Ebling)

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
Your birthday today: Worldly progress takes up much of your coming year, should prove adequate for your real needs. Relationships neglected now are lost. Today's natives are prone to reject existing conditions, often do something about them on their own.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get collaboration on difficult chores; fill this routine but busy day with good humor. Pursue romantic adventure where you can.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your work is there to do even though you may not feel much like doing it. Younger people and pleasure are favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your experience of today will be low-key, not very dramatic, but pleasant. Meditation provides inspiration for future action.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Once in a while it is appropriate to work a full day for the public good. Now is such a time, assuming your progress is normal.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Social involvement, excitement compete with your work and commitments. A long-standing connection suddenly is more significant.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Divide your time and attention in sharply defined periods. First, your work then your emotional concerns, family and social life.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your community swarms

with fascinating developments. During lively events, find a time for confidential arrangements.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No vast achievement in material progress is likely, although you'll find satisfaction in the nuances of what is done.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Handle the day as if it were a picnic or a vacation, your work being the sport of the times. Enjoy what you do.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may seem that not enough is getting done—until you realize that people's spirits may be more important in the long run than material output.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business means mostly maintenance, consolidation of achieved results, final touches. Take time out for fun and understandings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Straighten your thinking out to fit your clear feelings; make them known where they count. It's a day for teamwork.

Marketing Advice For Homemaker

COLLEGE STATION - "To make the most of your food dollar, follow marketing tips in your local food stores this week," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, emphasized.

Mrs. Clyatt noted that meat prices aren't showing much change this week, but some extra specials at some markets will ease the tension. In general, she said to look for beef chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and beef liver.

"Also," she added, "you might consider Boston butt roasts, pork shoulder steaks, smoked ham and ham portions as well as picnics and some brands of bacon.

According to the Texas A&M University specialist, poultry products still make thrifty meat and protein buys. Following the seasonal pattern, fryers and their parts remain features for summer cookouts.

Chicken hens also wear attractive prices in some markets. Both young and more mature turkeys rank as good buys, likewise, and add variety and economy to menu planning.

"Vegetable counters boast economical offers," Mrs. Clyatt said. She named black-eyed, purple hull and cream peas, carrots, okra, cabbage, tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers and peppers as plentiful items at the most economical price levels.

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To Hot To Cook No Sweat
DON'T COOK TODAY CALL S&J

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Dear Abby

Keep the maid and let the friend go

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago the day lady who came to do my laundry once a week told me she had to quit working. I tried to find a replacement for her, but no luck.

Out of the blue, the laundress of one of my friends phoned to tell me she had a free day and would love to work for me. I grabbed her!

Yesterday I received a call from this friend whose laundress is now working for me. She said she was disappointed to learn that I had hired "her" maid without first consulting her. She said had I consulted her she would not let me have her because it is a bad policy for friends to share a maid. [She uses this maid twice a week.]

I cannot understand my friend's attitude. Did I commit a crime by hiring this woman? She called me. I didn't call her.

Should I now let the maid go to satisfy my friend? And what kind of a "friend" would rather have her maid work for a stranger than for me?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: She doesn't "own" the maid, neither has she a voice in where the maid shall or shall not work. If you must make a choice, keep the maid and let the friend go.

DEAR ABBY: One night not long ago I picked up the telephone to make a call, and my younger brother (I'll call him Irving) was talking to a friend. The first thing I heard him say was, "Guess what I stole today!"

I was stunned and heard a little more which I don't want to repeat. I quickly hung up. I am really stuck now. I'm afraid to tell our parents because they are the type who hit first and ask questions later. But I don't want my little brother, who is only 11 to start out on a life of crime. Help me, Abby.

IRVING'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Tell Irving what you heard accidentally. Then urge him to return whatever he has stolen to its rightful owner. Explain that shoplifting is a crime, punishable by law.

DEAR ABBY: Some people I know very well called up the relatives of a deceased person to whom some gifts were given and asked for their gifts back.

Those presents were sent out at Christmastime and the person died three months later. Should the presents be returned or not?

F. S.

DEAR F. S.: The gifts become a part of the estate left by the deceased and need not be returned.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO RAT FINK" IN ALBANY, N. Y.: If you don't want to give the doctor a list of those with whom you have been intimate, at least be big enough to promptly inform each one personally. Wouldn't you want to know as soon as possible in order to seek early treatment? Venereal disease is relatively easy to cure in the early stages, but it can be disastrous if it's unchecked. Make all those calls today!

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.

Methodist Choir Has Salad Supper

Mrs. Yvonne Stroup, 1812 Fir, was hostess for the annual covered-dish salad supper for choir members, and their spouses, of the First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, church pastor, gave the invocation. The serving table was covered with a red cloth and decorated with appointments of red and orange. Dessert of homemade ice cream and cake was served. Following the dinner, choir practice was held, with

Tracy Cary, church organist, at the piano. Morris Kille is choir director. Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Ted Dotts, Methodist Church district superintendent; and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton; Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Eads, J.E. Gunn, Ed Juenger, Morris Kille, Malcolm McDaniel, Otis Nace, Jack Skelly, John Warner; Chuck Zlomke; Miss Debbie Bray; Mmes. Thelma Bray, Ellen Hamlin, Calvin Lacy, Yvonne Stroup; and Messrs. Tracy Cary and Ernest Upton.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The Final Chance Pays Off

only a 25 per cent chance, but any chance is better than none, and the 25 per cent chance materialized for her.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WEST
♠ 10 3
♥ J 2
♦ K J 10 8 3 2
♣ Q J 3

EAST
♠ Q 8 7 2
♥ 9 7 6
♦ 9 6 5
♣ 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ A K Q 10 5 3
♦ A 7
♣ 9 8 4

None vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♦
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♣ Pass 7 ♥
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ J

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2

What do you do now?
A—Bid just four spades. You hope your partner will bid again, but you don't want to invite a slam on your own.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid four spades and your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Up to now United States world bridge champions have been largely restricted to New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois and Michigan.

With this year's victory in the mixed by the team of James Jacoby, Bobby Goldman, Bobby and Betsy Wolff, Nancy Alpaugh and Heidi Noland, two ladies from Louisiana have joined our world champion group.

Nancy Alpaugh's three-heart bid was typical of her aggressive bidding style. Her rebid to just four hearts was sufficient in view of her previous action.

Bobby Goldman is aggressive too and could be depended on to take further action with any excuse. From then on the bidding proceeded in a series of cue bids until Nancy finally jumped to seven hearts.

Nancy drew trumps with three leads and went after spades. She cashed the king and ace and continued with dummy's jack. East ducked and after long study Nancy ruffed. This play was correct mathematically, but if she had been looking at all the cards she would have let the jack ride.

When West showed out, the grand slam contract became a rather poor one, but Nancy still had a chance. She led a club and finessed dummy's 10. This represented

"Plug Leak" In Spending

COLLEGE STATION - Following care and use instructions can plug the leak in spending, according to Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Almost everything lasts longer with proper care," Mrs. Myers emphasized. "Clean, oil and repair items as soon as needed or recommended to make operations easier and safer."

The Texas A&M University specialist suggested that when you buy a product, learn how to care for it. Avoid items that aren't tagged with care instructions.

"Proper labels will give specific use and care directions," Mrs. Myers noted. "If the label is missing, ask the salesman for one. The tag may have dropped off and he can provide another one."

She added that asking the salesman will reinforce the use of labels that offer clear instructions.

"Remember," the specialist pointed out, "when the purchase lasts longer, your money does too."

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- 100% Pure Spring Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas
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- Ideal Mineral Balance

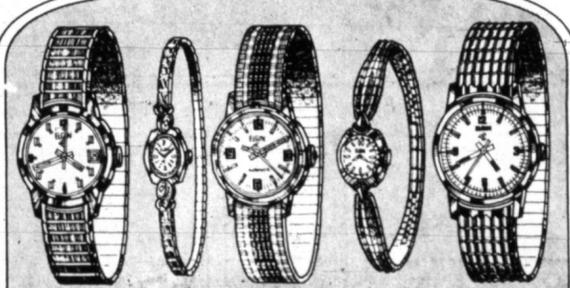
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On The Sidelines

By CLAY LIVELY
Sports Editor

GUINNESS SPORTS RECORD BOOK
Compiled from the GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS
By Norris and Ross McWhirter
Sterling Publishing Co.

With the 26th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo just completed I was moved to write a review of a book that has been languishing in my desk for some time now.

The volume, the GUINNESS SPORTS RECORD BOOK, provides some interesting facts about rodeo, among other sporting events.

As most devotees of the truly western sport of rodeo know, V-61 is the greatest bucking bull ever produced.

John Quintana, at the age of 23, broke the 1,800-lb. bull's nine year record of never having been ridden in June of last year. Quintana was awarded 94 points for the feat—a rodeo record of all time was Midnight. He was ridden only four times between 1923 and 1930. Of the four only one, Frank Studnic, was not later thrown by the horse. The reason for that was that he never mounted old Midnight again.

As for time records, the McWhirters state that because of different size arenas, amount of start given the stock, etc., time records are meaningless.

They then proceed to list the various time records: calf roping (recent), 7.5 seconds by Junior Garrison; steer wrestling, 2.4 seconds by James Bynum in 1955. Meaningful or not, those times are still interesting.

In light of the fact that the Top of Texas Pigeon Club is having a show this week, here are some interesting facts about pigeon racing.

The longest recorded homing flight was made by a bird owned by the 1st Duke of Wellington. Released from a ship off the Ichabo Islands, West Africa, on April 8, 1845, the pigeon led one mile from its loft in London, England, June 1.

The 55 day flight covered 5,400 miles (in a straight line). Neither the McWhirters nor I will use that other more colorful phrase.

The actual distance covered is more likely around 7,000 miles, as the direct route would have taken the bird over the Sahara Desert.

Although a pigeon can probably not attain over 60 m.p.h. in level, windless

flight, the 500-mile record is 71.42 m.p.h. by a bird owned by W. Reed at the Thurso Race in England in 1948.

The longest distance in 24 hours is 803 miles (1525 yards per minute) by E. S. Peterson's winner of the 1941 San Antonio Racing Club event.

Here are some compelling facts about the sport of shooting. Tom Frye of the U. S. tossed 100,010 pine blocks into the air and hit 100,004 using a pair of auto-loading .22's.

He hit 32,860 of them in a row for his longest run. Frye did all of that between Oct. 5 and Oct. 17, 1959.

Moving to the hunting records; J.J. Fenykovi of Hungary killed a bull African elephant weighing an estimated 24,000 lbs. on November 13, 1955 in Angola. The feat required merely 16 bullets from a 0.416 Rigby.

The 2nd Marquis of Ripon (England) had a recorded lifetime bag of 556,000 birds. Included in that number were 241,000 pheasants.

The Marquis lived for 56 years (1867-1923) and it is not recorded when he began shooting in earnest. But if we assume say, at age 15, his tally comes out to around 13,500 birds a year or, if you prefer, 368 kills a day.

That doesn't even take into account time off for Christmas, tea parties, fox hunts or world cruises. I won't bother to break down his pheasant harvest.

The Marquis, alas, dropped dead after shooting (merely) his 52nd bird on the morning of Sept. 22, 1923.

It boggles the mind to think of how many ways he must have found to prepare the fowl that he had such an obvious taste for.

The McWhirters have compiled a volume that will tell you just about anything you want to know about almost any sport there is.

From brick breaking to baseball, luge to track and field or, if you prefer, to football, the book is up-to-date (except, in the pole vault) records on your favorite sport and on some that appeal to only an esoteric grouping.

The 1972 edition is available for your use at the Lovett Memorial Library.

Football Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I knew they had a lot of receivers and my chances were slim," said a dejected Jimmy Hines.

"But I thought I deserved a better chance. I worked hard," Hines added. Hines, acclaimed the world's fastest human after winning the 100-meter dash in the 1968 Summer Olympic Games at Mexico City.

Hines' Olympic glory faded into disappointment Tuesday, when he was cut by the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League. It probably ended his brief and undistinguished pro football career.

After two unproductive seasons as a wide receiver and a kick returner, he was cut by the Miami Dolphins in 1970. The Kansas City Chiefs picked him up, then dropped him last season.

Tuesday was the day NFL clubs had to reach the 60-player limit—not counting players who participated in the recent College All-Star game against the Dallas Cowboys—and there were other notable additions and subtractions.

The New England Patriots cut nine players, including eight-year veteran quarterback Mike Taliaferro.

Taliaferro, who fired 19 touchdown passes in 1969, tying him with Joe Namath for the lead in the old American Football League, did not participate in a single play last season. Rookie Jim Plunkett called every offensive play for the Pats.

Little Dick Post, the AFL's rushing leader in 1969

with 853 yards, was waived by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was attempting a comeback after undergoing a third operation on his right knee.

The Philadelphia Eagles cut veteran linebacker Doug Woodlief and placed linebacker Adrian Young and rookie safety Bobby Majors on the injured reserve list. Young has a sprained ankle and Majors is recuperating from tonsillitis.

The St. Louis Cardinals acquired offensive tackle Steve Wright and defensive lineman John Hoffman from the Chicago Bears, for an undisclosed draft choice, related rookie running back Junior Riggins of Kansas and placed six players, including quarterback Jim Hart and running back Larry Stegent, on injured waivers.

To replace Wright, the Bears obtained veteran Rich Buzin from the Los Angeles Rams for a future draft choice.

Elbert Drungo, Houston's starting offensive right tackle the past two seasons, was lost for the year after undergoing surgery to repair ligament damage in his right knee. Defensive tackle Gene Ferguson, who walked out of camp two weeks ago, was suspended by the Oilers.

And wide receiver Billy Parks, traded to Dallas last week by San Diego in the Duane Thomas deal, reported to the Cowboys' camp Tuesday.

SPORTS PAGE

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh 65 38 631 —

New York 55 47 539 9½

Chicago 55 50 524 11

St. Louis 51 51 500 13½

Montreal 45 56 446 19

Philadelphia 39 64 379 26

West

Cincinnati 63 39 618 —

Houston 58 47 552 6½

Los Angeles 53 49 520 10

Atlanta 48 58 453 17

San Francisco 48 59 449 17½

San Diego 41 63 394 23

American League

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Detroit 57 46 553 —

Baltimore 56 47 544 1

New York 53 48 525 3

Boston 52 50 510 4½

Cleveland 48 56 462 9½

Milwaukee 41 63 394 16½

West

Oakland 62 43 590 —

Chicago 59 44 573 2

Minnesota 54 47 535 6

Kansas City 49 54 476 12

California 47 57 452 14½

Texas 41 64 390 21

McLain Uses His Old At 'Em Pitch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I had the old at 'em pitch tonight," Denny McLain grinned—and because of it, Eddie Mathews had his best night-as manager of the Atlanta Braves.

"That at 'em pitch—it's the best pitch in baseball. All you do is throw it at 'em and let 'em hit it 'cause it's the quickest out."

For seven innings, Denny had 'em baffled at the plate, giving Houston one measly hit. Then the Astros caught up with McLain, putting together six more hits for four runs in the final two innings.

But it was much too late. Atlanta had erupted for five runs in the first inning alone and breezed to an 8-4 triumph that gave Mathews his first victory at the helm—and in his home debut at that.

In other National League games, Cincinnati outlasted Los Angeles 2-1 in 19 innings—the longest game in the league this season—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 4-2, the Chicago Cubs nipped Montreal 6-5, St. Louis edged

the New York Mets 6-5 and San Francisco swept a two-night doubleheader from San Diego 15-4 and 7-3.

In the American League, the New York Yankees beat Detroit 4-2, Boston turned back Cleveland 4-1, Baltimore topped Milwaukee 4-2, Kansas City slipped past Oakland 4-3, the Chicago White Sox held off California 4-3 and, in 10 innings, Minnesota tripped Texas 6-5.

Tuesday night's triumph for Mathews was quite a switch from Monday night, when the Braves were clobbered 9-1 in Cincinnati only hours after he'd replaced the fired Luman Harris.

"The big difference," Eddie explained, "was that everybody on the team was a little more relaxed and feeling a little better. I know I was."

A two-run wild pitch by Don Wilson followed by Dusty Baker's two-run homer did the heavy first-inning damage and Earl Williams homered in the second.

Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston was stoical after his marathon loss to

the Reds that dumped the Dodgers, third in the West, a full 10 games back of Cincinnati.

"By simple deduction," he said, "we have to win 10 more than them to tie them and one more than that if we're gonna beat 'em out. I'd say we were in about the same position we were a year ago—or maybe a little worse off." In fact, the Dodgers were only 4½ games back of San Francisco a year ago before falling one game short of catching the Giants.

Although the Reds struck out 22 times to tie the league record for an extra-inning game, they got the hits when they needed them in the 19th inning—Denis Menke's double and Joe Hague's pinch-single for the winning run.

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WINNING at weekend tennis improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

11. The Australian Formation

My partner serves and stays back, and when the return of service comes to his backhand, he usually misses it. Is there anything I can do to help him?

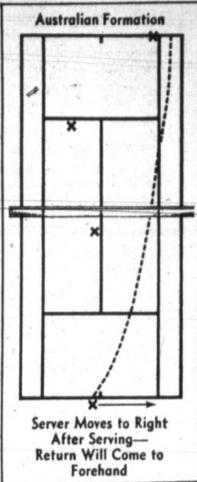
When he's serving to the deuce court, you might fake or actually move closer to the center line, trying to force the receiver to hit cross-court to your partner's forehand.

When he's serving to the ad court, you might try playing Australian style. You stand just to the left of the center service line and your partner serves from the center of the baseline, preferably to the backhand of the receiver.

The Australian technique forces your opponents to hit directly to you at net or down the line to your partner's forehand, or attempt a lob over your head.

A word of caution, though. If you try the Australian technique, your partner must move instantly to his right after he serves in preparation for a return to his forehand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. (NEXT: Service Return Position.)



Server Moves to Right After Serving—Return Will Come to Forehand

Not Much Has Changed Colts Still Contenders

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts have a new owner and general manager, but not much has changed on the playing field. They're still contenders.

"We have a good team... with a damned good defense," says Coach Don McCafferty, the low-key head coach who doesn't waste words. "We're championship contenders."

The Colts, whose 131-54-5 record since 1958 is the best in the National Football League, have depth with a fine blend of experience and youth. A third Super Bowl appearance in five years is not impossible.

The entire season for the Colts may be riding on a single position, now that they've made their long-awaited move at quarterback.

John Unitas, 39, and starting his 17th season, is still No. 1. But with veteran Earl Morrall traded, Unitas is backed by little-used Marty Domres, acquired from the San Diego Chargers; and untested Karl Douglas.

Unitas, who can still pick apart defenses but doesn't throw as well as in his prime, outlasted Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

After 19 years in Baltimore, Rosenbloom wound up with the Los Angeles franchise when Robert Irsay bought the Rams and traded them for the Colts.

Joe Thomas, Baltimore's new general manager, moved quickly after the swap was completed just prior to the opening of training camp. He signed nine players in one day, held firm against the contract renegotiation plans of All-Pro defensive end Bubba Smith, and traded guard John Williams who had played out his option.

Smith anchors one of the NFL's best defensive units which includes just two players over 30, tackle Fred Miller and safety Jerry Logan.

The starting linebacking unit, with "Mad Dog" Mike Curtis flanked by Ray May and Ted Hendricks, may be the best in pro ball.

Rookies Jack Mildren and Bruce Laird back Logan and

Rick Volk at safety, while second-year man Leonard Dunlap is pushing Rex Kern for a cornerback spot.

Charlie Stukes, who signed after playing out his option, is at the other corner.

Joining Smith and Miller in a likely five-man rotating defensive line are Roy Hilton, Billy Newsome and Jim Bailey.

Last season, when the Colts posted a 10-4 record and advanced to the American Conference title game before losing to Miami, they ran the ball more than ever under Unitas.

This year, veterans Tom Matte, Norm Bulaich, Don Nottingham, Don McCauley, Charlie Pittman and Tom Nowatzke, have been joined by rookies Lydell Mitchell, Penn State's All-American, and John Sykes, who broke Leroy Kelly's records at Morgan State.

The biggest need for improvement is in pass catching.

John Mackey and Tom Mitchell continue their battle for the tight end spot, while wide receivers Eddie Hinton and Ray Perkins are being pushed by Jim O'Brien—who until now has concentrated mainly on placekicking.

Other receivers include Sam Hayrilak, Cotton Speyrer and Rookie Glenn Doughty, who had not signed when the preseason games began.

The interior line includes

Entries Due

Entries in the Pampa Ladies Golf Association's annual tournament must be in by the time the pro shop at the Pampa Country Club closes tonight.

The tourney will be played this Saturday and Sunday at the PCC.

All ladies who are interested in playing and who are not yet a member of the association may still join the group and enter the tournament.

Entries must be received by Mrs. Ava Warren by this evening. She may be contacted at 665-8371.

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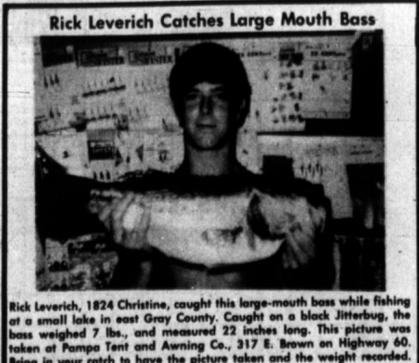
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Rick Leverich, 1824 Christine, caught this large-mouth bass while fishing at a small lake in east Gray County. Caught on a black Jitterbug, the bass weighed 7 lbs., and measured 22 inches long. This picture was taken at Pampa Tent and Awning Co., 317 E. Brown on Highway 60. Bring in your catch to have the picture taken and the weight recorded.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

The Word 'Teach'

Many among the current breed of school critics and reformers of education would probably say "Right on!" to James A. Garfield's idea of a university, contained in a tribute to one of his teachers. Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench. Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other, and you may have all the buildings, apparatus and libraries without him. Some of the best-known critics, John Holt, points out in a comment in Psychology Today magazine that "the word teach" can mean many things when someone wants to learn something, another person may be able to do many things that will help him learn it, and all of these can properly be called teaching.

No doubt a young student could pick up a sizable store of homely philosophy and useful information simply by sitting on one end of a bench listening to old Mark shoot the breeze on the other end. Anyone who has never had this kind of experience with a teacher—using "teach" in its widest sense—has missed something.

As long as Mark Hopkins confines his teaching to keeping his audience entertained, O.K. Beyond that, however, he and John Holt part company.

The operative phrase in Holt's definition is "When someone wants to learn something." He goes on to say: "But if by teaching we mean deciding for someone else what it will be good for him to learn, and then arranging that learning into a sequence of tasks which we impose on him, such teaching is without exception the enemy, preventer and destroyer of learning."

Thus consigned to one of the outer circles of hell by this typically extreme "anti-establishment" statement is every teacher who ever divided a subject into a sequence of learning tasks that he imposed on his students. Consigned to irrelevancy is every teacher who, being older and more experienced than his students, not only knows what his students don't know but thinks he knows what it would be good for them to know.

Indeed, consigned to irrelevancy would be all of human history if a student decided he "didn't want to learn" about it.

But then, according to engineer and philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller, in another typically extreme statement, "The past is irrelevant to the present."

Fuller is a sort of latter-day Mark Hopkins, upon whose bench it is currently fashionable to sit. But if he literally means what he says by this statement, he is guilty of foisting pernicious nonsense on his unsuspecting young admirers.

If he means something else, if he means that new problems demand new solutions, then Abraham Lincoln said it better: The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present.

Lincoln, of course, was fortunate enough to escape the stultifying influence of normal schooling, with all its imposed sequences of learning tasks.

One wonders how the critics, who describe schools as prisons and places of anti-learning, went through it all and yet came out so smart.

Ocean-Going Auto

By this time, most everyone has heard of the Wankel rotary engine, which promises to revolutionize the automobile industry.

German inventor Felix Wankel has just unveiled his latest achievement, which could revolutionize it all over again: An ocean-going motor car.

With a plastic-covered cabin like a fighter plane and a shape like a porpoise, his "Zisch 69B" is designed to negotiate calm waters on glider fins similar to a hydrofoil. At speedboat speed, it could travel hundreds or thousands of miles in this fashion.

In rough seas, however, the Zisch would plow right through large waves like a submarine. Hence the enclosed cabin.

Wankel has tested a scale model on Lake Constance and expects to try out a full-size, four-to-six-passenger prototype next spring. In terms of price,

size and interior, a mass-produced Zisch, he believes, could be to ocean travel what the automobile has been to land travel.

Considering what the automobile has done to the landscape, the prospect of a seascape covered with Zisches is not quite as exciting as it might be.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

The reason pollution control is so slow to catch on is that it's not until YOUR resources are endangered that you wake up.

The nicest thing about August is that September is next.

Discharging duties promptly is good insurance against getting discharged yourself.

Peace Has To Be Built On Justice

By MARYLYN MANION

Senator McGovern says that if he is elected he will end the Viet Nam war — by the simple method of pulling out. To a lot of people, this is a tempting thought. Why not just get the debacle over with? To other people, McGovern's idea represents the only end to "American aggression" in Southeast Asia.

Who started the war in the first place; why can't we win, and what would happen if we simply pick up and leave? Father Daniel Lyons explored these questions over the Manion Forum radio network. Here are some of the answers:

"First of all, we allowed the Communists to take over mainland China. Some of this was due to confusion on the part of the Liberal mind in this country, some of it was due to the propaganda of the New York Times pleading that Mao Tse-tung was not a Communist and just sheer hypocrisy on the part of the Times. They're not stupid; they know better. They're the best informed paper, actually.

"They can't be stupid; but they have backed the Communists all the way. The New York Times backed the Communists in Spain, they backed them in Cuba.

"Had we made one-tenth the effort in China that we have in South Viet Nam, we could have prevented the takeover of China, which led to the Korean War and which led to Viet Nam.

"In 1962, President Kennedy made a deal with Ho Chi Minh that we would pull our troops out of Laos; we would stop defending Laos and Ho Chi Minh promised to do the same. Of course he never kept the promise and because we backed out of Laos in the name of peace-at-any price, we got the Viet Nam War.

"People think that the United States has been divided over the Viet Nam War. That is not the real issue. The real issue is between those people who are against the Communist takeover in Asia, Latin America and elsewhere and those who are somehow indifferent — or uninformed about it. The nation was not polarized on the issue of Communism.

"We're in Korea for the same reason we're in Viet Nam. We're trying to prevent North Korea and North Viet Nam from taking over the south. Now, to our credit, we must admit that no property has been officially taken over by the Communists since they took over North Viet Nam in 1954. So we have not lost a foot of land to the Communists in Asia since 1954, except that they have gone in and occupied parts of Laos, sort of hit and miss. They do move in and out of there, in regard to the Viet Nam War, but basically we have contained them.

"Now that could have been worse. We could have lost Viet Nam and we could be fighting for the containment in regard to Thailand or Malaysia or Singapore or Hong Kong, Taiwan or whatever, wherever they would have started their activity after we surrendered South Viet Nam. We have contained them, but the question is, are we going to now surrender? Are we going to go for peace at any price? Are we going to encourage aggression?"

"Where we're losing out is in the propaganda war. We've got to realize there's no such thing as peace, unless you build it on justice. These people are calling for peace at any price; they're calling for the peace of the Communist prisons; the peace of the firing squad, peace without any regard for justice. To call that peace is a farce."

Quick Quiz

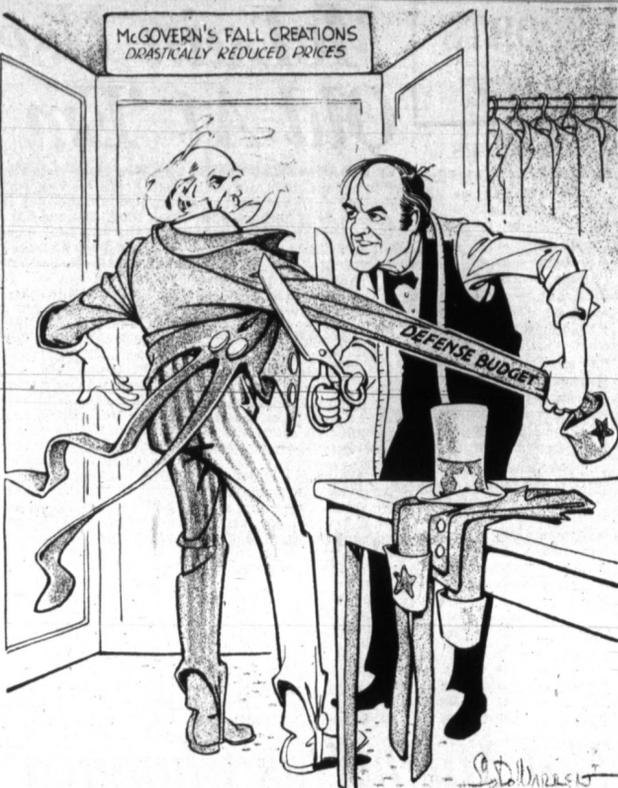
Q—What is the lightest of substances?
A—The hydrogen atom.

Q—What is lightest known metal?
A—Lithium.

Q—What is a nebula?
A—A cloud of dust and gas in outer space.

Q—What American author is often called the "Poet of Childhood"?
A—Eugene Field, author of "Little Boy Blue" and other children's poems.

Q—Do camels furnish milk for human consumption?
A—Yes. Arabs drink camel's milk and also make cheese of it. It is so rich and thick it forms hard lumps in tea or coffee.



THINK OF ALL THE MATERIAL WE'LL SAVE IF WE CUT IT OFF ABOUT HERE!



BRUCE BIOSSAT Minnesota Is No McGovern Cinch

By BRUCE-BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Minnesota is the kind of state Sen. George McGovern almost has to win to have a real shot at the presidency. And right now he isn't in very good shape there.

Of the several sources I tapped, some put on the bold establishment front and said the senator would take the state. But others with a little more detachment and a little less at stake were more cautious.

One veteran Democratic campaigner thinks Minnesota has a slight lean to McGovern, but most of the specific things he hears are bad. Another seasoned party figure is picking up the same bad news, and can't detect any leaning to the senator.

What strikes this second Democrat most forcefully is the number of proclaimed Democrats who volunteer their intent to support President Nixon in November.

Who are these people? The answer I got: Upper-income, college-educated individuals who have consistently voted Democratic.

McGovern's tax reform program bothers them more than anything else. They feel it is not well thought out, that the senator has no real judgment of his own in this field but relies on whoever happens to be advising him last.

These people insist, I am told, that their opposition to McGovern will endure, that it is not just a summertime thing.

Other influential Democrats in Minnesota are being bombarded by negative reports on the senator. Union men, congressional and state legislative candidates, party organization types are all getting evidence of opposition to McGovern.

This "negative feedback," as one source called it, centers on what are deemed to be the uncertainties to McGovern's welfare and tax programs, and to a lesser extent on his support of amnesty for draft evaders and his offer to "beg" Hanoi for release of Vietnam war prisoners.

As if this were not enough, in Minnesota he is being tagged with things that are not in the Democratic national platform, like liberalized attitudes toward marijuana and abortion and support for a \$6,500 a year family welfare grant.

Some Minnesota voters also seem to think that McGovern is in full harmony with the state party's nutty platform, adopted June 10, which calls for approval of marriage among homosexuals. Every Democratic candidate in the state has been running away from that one.

My sources think the possible defections from Democratic ranks run from the upper middle class to blue collar workers on the fringes of poverty. Among the waverers along this route, it is said, are Jewish voters and many ethnic Catholics.

In one party leader's view, the estrangement from McGovern among the ethnic Catholics is so great as to

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Old-Maid Sister In Mental Change

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have an 85-year-old spinster sister living with me. She has always been a very religious, truthful person until last year. She tells of visiting people and that the children stop and tell her they love her and there isn't a word of truth in it. Not only that, if anyone tells a story, she can always top it. A friend told of being in a tornado that did a lot of damage to his house, and she told him that she was in one that blew her out in the front yard. She never tells the truth any more. She accuses people of stealing things and hides things. What happens to a person's brain that makes them get like that? A doctor gave her a checkup a year ago and found nothing physically except a little anemia. Will it help if I tell her she is wrong? I don't believe she would believe it as she's very strong-minded.

Dear Reader — This is one of the sad aspects of later years. A number of older people will develop distinct personality changes. The courteous, gentle spoken minister, for example, may suddenly develop a violent temper and curse his wife and loved ones using language his family didn't even know he knew.

H. L. Hunt Writes

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Article X of the U.S. Constitution, commonly known as the 10th article of the Bill of Rights states: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

The national government has given federal aid to education for several years. And, as always, there are strings attached. There are so many strings attached, that local public schools have often become puppets on these strings.

Superintendents of local public schools are sometimes chosen, in part, at least, on the basis of their ability to wedge money out of Washington. This sometimes causes superintendents to become bureaucrats even as their counterparts in Washington.

The United States Supreme Court has decreed all sorts of things for local independent school districts: from who shall go where, who gets free breakfast, to busing. But, naturally, this will happen when the federal government gives financial aid. But why financial aid?

Administration of public schools is not one of the powers delegated to the United States by the Constitution. Neither is it prohibited by it to the States. Indeed, the words "public schools" are never mentioned in the Constitution, so how could the Supreme Court divine that these schools should come under the aegis of the federal government?

The so-called "creative courts" don't interpret the Constitution rigidly; they create new ideas or interpretations where there were none. Let's work for the return of local public schools and make meaningful the term "independent school district."

Everybody has his moments of insecurity, but I never felt I was ever in deep trouble.

—Vice President Spiro Agnew on President Nixon's decision to retain him as his running mate.



World Almanac

FACTS

The Protestant cathedral at Ulm, Germany, is reputed to have the tallest cathedral spire in the world, with a height of 528 feet. The World Almanac notes. The Gothic cathedral's construction was begun in 1377 but wasn't completed until 1890.

Native Land

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Banner
2 Affection
3 Flag strip
12 Military assistant
13 English river
14 Pub drink
15 Newspaper paragraph
16 Post
17 Hurried
18 Refuse
20 Entered in a catalogue
22 That lady
23 Most capable
26 Release
27 Maker of tiles
31 Zealots
35 Nasal passage (obs.)
36 European wild boar
37 Swaying
38 Stirs
41 Fusses

42 Remained
44 Prohibit
47 One in authority
50 Raise spirits
52 Dined
53 Ogled
56 Norway's capital
57 Afternoon party
58 Appointment material
59 Hunting dog
60 Adjective suffix
61 Broken loath
62 Soldier's meal

DOWN
1 Reliance
2 Metric capacity unit (var.)
3 Beloved (2 words)
4 Jewels
5 Headlong flight (slang)

6 Eggs
7 Summer dress
8 Enroll
9 Baronet (ab.)
10 Winklike parts
11 Tear under
19 Male deer
21 Bee bites
24 Honey makers
25 Margin for action
26 Many trees
28 Medieval poem
29 Sea eagle
30 Regulation (ab.)

31 River barrier
32 Upon (prefix)
33 Irritate
34 Lateral part
35 Knobs
40 Horns
43 Indo-European person
44 Swiss city
45 Map collection
46 Gaseous signs
47 Ship officer
48 Solar disk
49 Place to sit
51 Fertile soil
54 Greek letter
55 Degree (ab.)

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BERRY'S WORLD

"I just checked with the rest of the staff and they say it's O.K. for YOU to tell THEM what to do, once in awhile!"

Inside Washington

The Wooing of HHH By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, before turning to Sargent Shriver as his choice, conducted a prolonged, intensive backstage campaign to recruit Sen. Hubert Humphrey for Vice President—a fact immensely revealing about the present state of the McGovern campaign.

Reports from his lieutenants that McGovern was simply going through the motions last Thursday over breakfast on Capitol Hill when he offered a place on the ticket to Humphrey are simply not true. In fact, even before the dumping of Sen. Thomas Eagleton was completed, McGovern was plotting to replace him with Humphrey.

That Humphrey flatly refused is less important than the seriousness of the offer. By wooing Humphrey, McGovern was casting aside roseate theories of his advisers about a new Democratic constituency and acknowledging, belatedly, the desperate need to repair the shattered Roosevelt coalition. McGovern also was saying his ideological differences with Humphrey, so paramount to McGovernite ideologues, are less important than winning an election.

When word of McGovern's interest in Humphrey leaked out preceding Eagleton's removal from the ticket Monday, July 31, true-blue McGovernites—both staffers and early political supporters—were outraged and threatening to defect.

Their reaction was typified by New York City councilman Matt Troy, who as Queens Democratic leader was the only big city regular among McGovern's early supporters. When McGovern telephoned him Tuesday night, Aug. 1, Troy said his top choices were Lawrence F. O'Brien and Muskie but added he would go along with just about anybody else—anybody but Humphrey. That is, Humphrey is unacceptable. Troy flatly told McGovern.

But McGovern last week was talking less to McGovernites than to Senate colleagues and even to politicians who had opposed his nomination—such as Joe Crangle, New York Democratic state chairman. Although Crangle supported Muskie for the nomination, he telephoned McGovern urging him to select Humphrey. Much more than Muskie, according to Crangle, Humphrey would bring back anti-McGovern labor leaders and Jewish voters.

By Wednesday, Aug. 2, McGovern had no doubts whatever. In an early morning conversation, one of his closest friends in the Senate recommended that he pick Muskie. No, replied McGovern. Humphrey would do more good. The Senator wound up agreeing with McGovern.

Through the week, McGovern was placing telephone calls to Humphreyite labor leaders and money men (including Minneapolis millionaire

Dwayne Andreasi) asking their help in trying to persuade Humphrey to run. They refused. But there were others who tried to convince Humphrey—including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who saw Humphrey personally to point out how helpful he would be to the Democratic party by becoming McGovern's running-mate.

Most active was McGovern himself. The celebrated Thursday morning breakfast was by no means his only face-to-face encounter with Humphrey. The two Senators met at least three times Wednesday, each time McGovern asking and Humphrey saying no.

Actually, Humphrey never even had the slightest intention of once again playing No. 2 man on a national ticket, requiring him this time to accept McGovern's antithetical views on national security.

Just to make sure, however, one of Humphrey's closest friends and most faithful supporters—Los Angeles fund-raiser Eugene Wyman—telephoned him with a plea to turn down McGovern. Wyman urged Humphrey to recall indignities of the past, such as top McGovern operative Frank Mankiewicz telling Life magazine that "Hubert Humphrey is the used car you wouldn't buy from Richard Nixon."

When Humphrey said no all day Wednesday and again at Thursday's breakfast, McGovern turned to Muskie as offering-in diminished quantities, to be sure—Humphrey's base-broadening qualities. McGovern lieutenants then tried, in what is becoming characteristic fashion, to blur the footprints of history by claiming McGovern never really made a firm offer to Humphrey.

Such obfuscation cannot erase the meaning of McGovern's moves last week. He was rejecting staff advice that public discontent has so revolutionized politics that the Democratic party no longer need rely on organized labor and ethnic and Jewish voting blocs. Stunned by the Eagleton fiasco, McGovern had returned to the old politics.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Of course he's a troublemaker! Why else would he go around barefoot?"

Rare Two Piston Steam Engine Delivered To A&I University

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Texas A&I University ex-student has delivered personally a rare two-piston steam engine and rotary table to the John E. Conner Museum of Texas A&I University.

Rescuing the artifact from the scrap yard, Lloyd C. Rathburn rented a trailer in Houston and delivered it to the museum.

Rathburn bought the engine and table near Houston from a person who planned to sell them for scrap metal.

Built Dec. 16, 1890, the engine and rotary table have been displayed in Odessa, Tulsa, Okla., and Lafayette, La., oil shows.

The unit was used in early oil drilling to replace cable hook percussion drilling. The same rotary drilling method is still used today. Rotary drilling soon replaced many cable rigs because the rotary rig could drill at a much faster pace. The steam engine and rotary table have not been used since World War I, according to Rathburn. He said that the unit was last used in early East Texas drilling. The equipment could have been used in Corsicana, a major discovery, in mid-1894 or in the Spindletop boom, near Beaumont, in early 1901.

14 Business Service
REFRIGERATOR AND AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8894

2 Monuments
MARKERS - Monuments - Best material - Lowest prices. Phone 665-5622. 111 S. Hobart

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 227 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

5 Special Notices
VAC-PAC NOW! Don't miss out on The Pampa News while you're away! Order a vacation pack for the period of your vacation by calling 669-2525 or by telling your newspaper carrier. Your VAC-PAC will be delivered to your door upon your return. Be sure and take advantage of the free offer.

PIANO LESSONS, Call 669-7124. Enroll for summer session. Beginners are a specialty.

SPOTS before your eyes on your carpet - move them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 81. Pampa Hardware.

Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday and Tuesday, Study and Practice. West Kentucky.

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 Thursday and Friday, study and practice. 420 W. Kingsmill.

13 Business Opportunities
SALE OR TRADE - 3-1 room furnished apartment and 3-room furnished apartment. 3 room furnished house. Liquor Store now leased. All on one large lot. Phone 669-9398.

8 UNIT MOTEL, Large living quarters for expansion, excellent condition. Reduced price. Box 338 Clarendon or call 874-3916.

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

KIRBY TUNE-UP SPECIAL "This Week Only" \$2.95 will replace belt, adjust brush roll, clean motor, tighten sander motor tray and tighten handle spring. THE KIRBY CO. 518 S. Cuyler 669-9282 (Formerly Rices Feed Store)

GOOD USED STEEL PIPE DIRECT FROM DISMANTLING JOB. Various sizes, lengths, channels, angles. Pipe 1 inch thru 18 inch diameter. Short pipe for fence posts. 8 inch-12 inch screw conveyors for fertilizer feed lot operations. 4c to 3c lb. or by the foot. Location, Cabot Carbon Black Plant, Skellytown. See Mr. Gerrard.

LOLLY POP LANE Licensed Day Nursery (Where Children Play While Mothers Away) Babys, Pre-School and Half Day Kindergarten Students Are Welcome. 520 W. Francis. Phone 665-4918.

Equal Housing Opportunity

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5875

19 Situations Wanted

HOUSE PAINTING, window caulking and broken glass replaced. Free estimates. Call 665-3486.

HOUSE, MUST BE corner lot, North part of town. Send complete details to Box 92 in care of Pampa News.

21 Help Wanted

LVN WANTED IMMEDIATELY Excellent working conditions in small hospital. Must be personable and able to take charge. Besides hourly wage, benefits include Life Insurance, retirement, 50 percent of BC and BS with major Medical Insurance. 2 Weeks paid vacation, sick leave and 6 paid holidays per year. Call collect, Mrs. Winegar, Director of Nursing, McLean Hospital, 806-779-2401 from 7 AM to 3 P.M.

We have an opening for a sales representative for the Pampa-Borger area. You need not be experienced in our field, but must be sales oriented. Car is furnished. Good opportunity for self starter with Orkin the worlds largest exterminating company. Apply 2727 Kentucky in Amarillo, Texas.

Need students to work out their tuition. Pampa College of Hair Dressing. 666-5352.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY ADDRESSERS AND MAILERS. Earn big money at home, longhand or typed. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope and 5c for handling to C & M Sales, P. O. Box 6539, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

TWO MEN NEEDED For sales and service work. Must be honest, dependable, neat in appearance, and be willing to work. No experience necessary, average earnings to start \$700/month. Call Mr. Gilbert, Extension 117, 669-2506 between 5 and 10 P.M., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Williams Grocery needs experienced lady checker and stocker. Fast and reliable. No phone calls. 906 E. Browning.

Experienced field and shop welder wanted. See Rusty Neel in person at Neel Welding Works, 1320 Alcock.

30 Sewing Machines

PROFESSIONAL SEWING Machine Service. Cut Rate Prices. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9084 or 669-7736.

THEY SEW AS WELL THE 2ND TIME AROUND. USE MACHINE SALE. SINGER, SUTHERLAND, SINGER, SINGER, SINGER. \$175. KENMORE-\$995. NECCHI-\$225. SINGER-\$15. GUARANTEED TO SEW THE SINGLE CO. 210 N. CUYLER. 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. DAVIS 665-9659.

TREESAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis. 665-2732.

3 TREE SPRAYING G. R. Greer 669-2987 321 N. Perry

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi. Way & 28th. 669-9681

SEE OUR wide variety of nursery stock. Farm and Home Supply 105 S. Price Rd.

TAYLOR SPRAYING SERVICE Trees and Homes. State licensed. Eugene Taylor. 669-9992.

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-3451.

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows. 401 E. Craven. 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster. 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781

57 Good Things to Eat

FRESH VEGETABLES - Peas, Okra, Tomatoes, etc. 1112 Garland. Phone 5-1109 after 4 p.m.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 50c month interest. Open 8 AM-8 PM everyday.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE 512 S. Cuyler. 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart. 665-5348

68 Antiques

PEARL'S ANTIQUES Buy-Sell-Trade 933 S. Wilcox

ANTIQUER LISTING China Cabinets priced \$250 to \$425. 2-7 piece Bedroom Suite, marble tops. Large cupboards from Australia. Miscellaneous other furniture. Lots of marble top items. All priced to sell, all in good condition. Must see to appreciate all the items. Ann's Tempting Treasures. Antiques, Perryton, Texas 435-2431 Box 864

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

GARAGE SALE-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Motorcycle, saxophone, clothes. 1709 Hamilton.

LOSE INCHES the easy-way - RELAXING with Tenet Body Wrap. For appointment 665-2207 after 4 p.m. and weekdays.

GARAGE SALE-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Motorcycle, saxophone, clothes. 1709 Hamilton.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT New 8x12 tent, sleeping bags, camp stove, etc. 1211 S. Finley 669-8959.

VACUUM CLEANER SALE "This Week Only" Rebuilt Kirby's, 1 yr. warranty, \$69.50. Hoover, Dial-O-Matic Upright, like new \$64.75. Compact, late model \$58.00. Bison Demonstrator, attachments and polisher included. \$349.50 new price, \$129.50 our price. Electrolux, late model, automatic, cordwinder, power head \$89.50.

THE KIRBY CO. 518 S. Cuyler Pampa, Texas 669-9282 (Formerly Rice's Feed Store)

GARAGE SALE-Furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 1123 Sierra

FOR SALE Royal electric typewriter 12" carriage. Good condition worth the money. C. L. Farmer. Auto. Co. 665-2131.

GARAGE SALE-1104 Sierra, 9-5. Thursday, Friday. Baby clothes and others.

FOR SALE 1969 125 hp Suzuki 1122 3 speed stangy bicycle handle bars. Both in excellent condition. 665-3440.

70 Musical Instruments

New and Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan **Tarpley Music Co.** 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251

77 Livestock
7 YEAR OLD Buckskin. Good for adults or children \$150. 1211 S. Finley. 669-6959

80 Pets and Supplies
Beautiful American Eskimo, Scotch, Yorkies and Chihuahua puppies. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

POODLE GROOMING 1181 N. Frost. 665-1096

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

PROMPT REPAIR on typewriters, adding machines, new and used machines for sale. 669-3629

Jerry Perry 940 S. Hobart. 95 Furnished Apartments

2 ROOM UPSTAIRS Very clean, bills paid no pets, adults. 669-2343

BACHELOR Apartment, Furnished, clean, close in, 845 Bills paid. 669-1676. Inquire 422 N. Somerville

THREE ROOM Apartment, Stove and refrigerator furnished. Bills paid. Call 665-3458

4 ROOM apartment 2 bills paid one of two adults. No pets. 816 Malone 669-2996.

2 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment for rent - 1100 Mary Ellen.

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Garage. Fenced yard. 669-2910 or 669-2790.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, Clean. Inquire at 521 S. Somerville.

2 BEDROOM also 3 room, near school with bills paid. Apply at Toms Place E. Frederic

3 ROOM unfurnished house, Fenced. 328 N. Gray. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. 665-8613.

2 BEDROOM house, Fenced back yard, 377 Magnolia. Call 537-3070 or 537-3224 in Panhandle.

FOUR ROOM house, fenced back yard, air conditioned, antennas, plumbed. No pets. 307 River St.

3 BEDROOM FULLY carpeted, bath and 1/2 fenced back yard, wired, plumbed for washer and dryer. 669-2809 after 8.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR MEMBERS OF MLS Office 665-2331 H. W. Waters Res. 669-6616

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM with garage. \$45. month. 413 Magnolia. Call 669-9211 after 6 pm.

THREE BEDROOM, newly decorated home for rent. No pets. 665-5927.

TWO BEDROOM on Coffee. Fenced. Garage. wired 220. 665-8389.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Antenna. 1/2 miles south on Bowers City Rd. 669-2031.

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 RICE WOODS. 665-4535 L. Dearen 669-2809 Dick Bayless 665-8848

MOVING OUT OF TOWN Want someone to make an offer on our equity. The house is a large lovely 3 bedroom, 2 story. The downstairs is carpeted. Payments are \$85 interest 5 1/2 per cent. 1214 S. Finley. 669-6643

W. M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3541 Res. 665-9504

FOR SALE By owner. 2 bedroom Central heat. Fenced. Carpeted. Draped. Extra nice. 1116 Star-kweater. 669-7322 or 665-1117

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LOOK AT THIS 4 Bedroom carpeted, fenced back yard. 4 1/2 per cent interest. \$87 month. Buy our equity and assume loan. 2112 N. Nelson. 665-4109.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. 3 Bedroom, carpet, utility room, cellar, garage. \$2500 equity. \$98 per month. 2125 N. Nelson. Call 665-5573 or 665-5445.

BY OWNER Large 2 bedroom, garage, 2 1/2 baths, gas disposal, dishwasher, central heat and air, great location. 1429 N. Russell. 665-4386 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with den, 2 full baths, equity \$400. 665-5278.

THREE Bedroom brick, den, living room, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, built in appliances, central air, heat, 2 car garage, large corner lot. Equity \$1300. 665-3405.

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HELP! We need your bid on our equity! This one has everything. 2000 Square Feet of living area. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Built-ins and beautifully landscaped. Call for appointment 665-3546.

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THREE BEDROOMS, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, garage. Assume low equity on 1 1/2 per cent loan with payments of \$181. Call 665-3363.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom furnished house, 2 1/2 baths, full storm cellar, attached garage, carpeted throughout, wired for 220. 669-7756 or 665-8069.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Lefors. Carpeted thru-out. Knotty-Pine kitchen, ducted air conditioning. Corner lot. 655-2885 in Lefors. Years left at \$62.00 per month. Must see to appreciate. Phone 669-6175.

IN WHITE DEER 3 bedroom brick, woodburner fireplace, electric country kitchen, patio, large fenced backyard, well landscaped, has appraisal. 883-2731.

My 4 Bedroom home at 2537 Duncan for sale. Please call for appointment. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130.

PRICE REDUCED on small 3 bedroom home in Bowers City Camp. Easy terms available. Phone 665-8026.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, garage with fenced back yard. 1048 Cinderella or call 669-2848.

HOUSE FOR Sale - 3 Rooms, garage, air conditioning, 1304 E. Francis. Call 669-2315.

110 Out of Town Property
ONE-4 room house for sale. Close in, priced right. Wheeler, Texas. Call 826-5289.

FOR SALE - 180 acres irrigated land, 2 miles south of Lela Lake. Faye L. Butler. 874-2127, Box 170.

112 Farms and Ranches

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Separate sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 o'clock a.m. September 1, 1972, at which time they will be opened, for the sale of the following described land:

A part of Section Seventy-Six (76), Block M-2, H&GN RR CO. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast Corner of said Section 76, THENCE North 1272-6-7 feet; THENCE West 4620 feet; THENCE East 4620 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, and containing 135 acres of land, more or less.

EXCLUDING all of the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from the above described land. Sale is subject to existing right of way easements and limited use of "set-aside" government program acreage. Full information on outstanding easements, farm program allotments and "set-aside" acreage can be obtained from the undersigned. All bids must be accompanied by cashier's check in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the bid, payable to B. F. Henderson, Receiver in Cause No. 18, 126 District Court, Gray County, Texas, in care of First National Bank Pampa, Texas 79065 where bids will be opened at the above specified time. Possession to purchaser on closing of sale subject to tenant's harvest of growing crops and maintenance of existing improvements. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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VACATION TRAILERS for rent. For selective dates, make your reservations now.

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock. 665-5743

10X50' PONTIAC CHIEF 2 bedroom, completely carpeted and paneled. PAUL SALES. Contact Gary James 883-6081 after 6:30 on weekdays. Trailer Dealer.

8x28' TRAILER HOUSE, Fully equipped. \$200. 1211 S. Finley. 669-6959

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On The Road Today

FAMILY CAMPING IN THE '70s

All About—
Revolution
in Family
Camping

(First of a Series.)
By GINNY ADE

Millions of families are on the move these days. They are on the road as campers, exploring the great outdoors on budget vacations and enjoying a new and satisfying experience of being together.

Camping, of course, is nothing new. It has been around, family style, for a very long time, from the basic tent, often staked out in the open near home, to the more elaborate cabins.

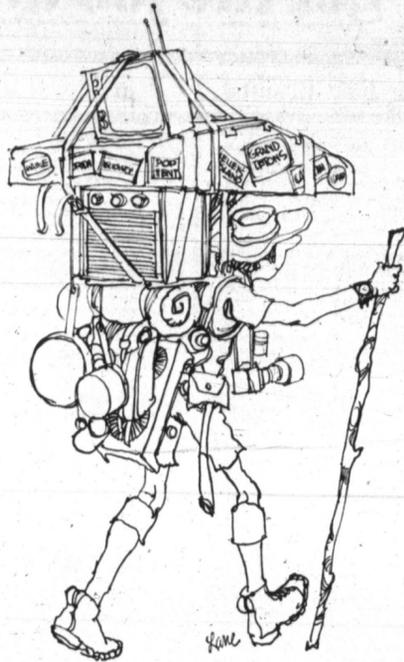
In recent years, however, there has been a virtual revolution in the style of camping. More and more happy wanderers are packing up and taking everything with them in special vehicles ranging from simple tent trailers to elaborate homes on wheels.

If you aren't already one of these happy wanderers, yourself, you've certainly been aware of the growing numbers of their streamlined campers on the highway.

This new dimension in vacationing appeals to families for a number of reasons. It allows them to plan their own itineraries, forget schedules and meet new and interesting people. Camping is a shared adventure.

It is also an economic one. While it may cost a little more in gas to operate or tow a recreational vehicle (33 per cent) than for conventional auto travel, food costs are cheaper (50 per cent) than eating out and lodging charges are much less (67 per cent) than staying in motels. The overall saving works out to 61 per cent.

Women are really responsible for the family camping boom of the last decade. It started when Vesley Com-



pany of Lapeer, Mich., put a tent on wheels, designed beds off the ground and added a screened porch. Women could now sleep comfortably (or reasonably so) in camp and cook without battling insects. The fold-down tent trailer only cost \$500, towed without extra equipment, and was easily stored in a garage or in the backyard.

About this same time the first Dodge motorhome appeared, built by Travco of Brown City, Mich. It had a streamlined kitchen and bath, comfortable beds, carpeting and dinette. But more important, the whole family could ride together—eating, napping or observing the passing scenery. This made converts out of just about everybody who saw one and could afford the price tag (\$10,000). Those who couldn't often went together with a couple of other families and used it on a shared-time basis after purchase.

The mass exodus to the outdoors caused public parks to gear up to accommodate these later-day nomads. More and better camping facilities were added and additional lodging accommodations constructed. The U.S. Corps of Engineers built dams that created a multitude of recreational lakes in many states.

With all this, the public sector still couldn't keep pace. Hordes of families camping their way to the 1962 Seattle World's Fair highlighted the drastic need for accommodations along major highways. Campgrounds of America, of Billings, Mont., the pioneer in the field, is today the leading franchiser with close to 700 campgrounds.

Many other franchise outfits followed KOA's lead but not all survived. Today most build complete life-support complexes close to interstate highways. These have

free hot showers, restrooms, laundry facilities and a grocery store with staples and ice. There is usually a game room, swimming pool, playground and miniature golf for the kids. These overnight campgrounds do not look like a scenic state park, however, and few have trees.

Recently, oil companies and motel chains (Gulf, Humble, Holiday and Ramada Inns) noted that the businessman who patronized them during the week often was the same guy who bought gas for his recreational vehicle or car to take his family camping on weekends and during his vacation. Since they were already in the "people" business, these firms started building overnight parks and multi-million dollar camping resorts. Family theme parks such as Disney World in Florida, Cedar Point and Kings Island in Ohio, Opryland USA in Tennessee and Pixieland in Oregon built campgrounds adjacent to their amusement parks.

You don't have to own your own recreational vehicle to camp. Many franchise chains and luxury parks offer on-site rental vehicles—bring bedding, cooking utensils and linens. At a KOA you may "stay or tow"—using the rental trailer for a circle tour (you furnish a hitch). On-site camper rentals run around \$10 or so a night.

Luxury parks are the newest wrinkle in the camping world. They offer activities to keep everyone in the family happy. Some are condominiums where you purchase your site. Most have a clubhouse with swimming pool, recreation room, bar, restaurant, dancing. Charge is \$6 to \$12 a night.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: All About Tents.)

For a free copy of the Recreational Vehicle Yearbook for 1972, 74-page illustrated directory of vehicle manufacturers and camping facilities, write to Newspaper Enterprise Association, Dept. RV, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please give the name of this paper.

Welfare Payments To Blind, Aged... Face Cut

AUSTIN (AP) — State welfare payments to the blind, aged, disabled and to dependent children will have to be cut in the year beginning Sept. 1, 1973 unless the constitutional ceiling on those payments is raised.

The State Welfare Board "SWORD-FISH"

OXFORD, England (AP) — Angler Les Cadet had a heyday when he entered a fishing competition on the River Thames. In a few minutes he made his first catch — a 2,000-year-old Saxon sword which local museum experts later described as "an interesting and valuable find." Cadet, 31, went on to haul in 22 fish and won the contest.

Apostle's Death

Saint Peter may have been killed during the persecutions of Emperor Nero around A.D. 64. According to tradition, he was crucified head downward at his own request, probably in the Neonian Gardens.

MEMPHIS MEETING
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis has been selected by the more than 10,000 registered messengers of the Southern Baptist Convention for its 1977 meeting — which will be the 115th annual.

said today it will take \$94 million to maintain those payments at present levels in that year, while the constitutional maximum is \$80 million.

Texas voters refused last year to remove the ceiling, but did eliminate the \$55

In September 1970, Rodney and Pamela Anderson and pilot Malcolm Brighton ascended from Easthampton, L. I., in an attempt to cross the Atlantic in the balloon "Free Life." Thirty hours and 1000 miles later it crashed and the team was never seen again.

million annual limit on aid to families with dependent children.

The board adopted an \$852.4 million operating budget for fiscal 1973, the year beginning Sept. 1. Of this, \$227 million are state funds, with the bulk of that, \$146 million set aside for medical assistance payments.

The federal government's share of the budget is \$587 million. The remainder is carryover funds.

The board said its projected budget for fiscal 1974 is \$1.08 billion and for fiscal 1975 it is \$1.22 billion. This is based on the addition of an estimated 5,700 persons a month to the welfare rolls.

Board member Louis Sarazan of Corpus Christi said it is becoming increasingly difficult to plan ahead in welfare matters.

The vendor drug program, for example, began with a modest amount last year and will need \$46 million in fiscal 1974.

The food stamp program will have \$7.7 million this coming fiscal year and require \$25 million the following year, he said.

"In the last eight years it (welfare) has changed from an orientation toward the old to an orientation toward the young," Sarazan said. More than half of all welfare money is going to the young, he said.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1972. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, the United States dropped the second atomic bomb on Japan, destroying more than half the city of Nagasaki.

On this date:
In 1638, a native of Holland, Jonas Bronck, became the first settler in what is now the Bronx, N.Y.

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between the New York cities of Albany and Schenectady.

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was settled in the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted peace terms ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned King of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1942, the British arrested the Indian nationalist, Mohandas Gandhi. He was interned until 1944.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union rejected a new U.S. compromise proposal for a treaty to end nuclear testing.

Five years ago: American and North Vietnamese troops were fighting in a previous Communist stronghold in South Vietnam, the Song Re Valley.

One year ago: At least 13 persons were killed in rioting in Belfast in Northern Ireland.

Today's birthdays: Meteorologist Gordon Dunn is 67 years old. Former movie star Charles Farrell is 70.

Thought for today: Judge a man by his questions rather than his answers—Voltaire, French writer, 1694-1778.

Two Pampa Youths Named To Honor Roll

Two Pampa students have been named to the honor roll for the spring semester at the College of Engineering of the University of Texas at Austin.

A total of 558 students were recognized as honor students by Dean Ernest F. Gloyne.

The Pampa students are Robert Todd Lemmons, 2113 Christine, and Stephen Craig Walls, 627 N. West.

To be eligible for the list, a student must have maintained at least a 12-semester hours course load, passed all of the courses and made a minimum grade-point average of 3.25 (A equals four points).

Gonorrhea Said Second Only To Common Cold In Incidence

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
Gonorrhea is about as communicable in Texas as the common cold, health officials say, although the infectious syphilis rate is down 35 per cent across the state.

A dramatic decline in syphilis is noted in the big cities of Texas the first half of the year. Dallas slashed its number of reported cases from 429 to 182. Houston from 349 to 242. Fort Worth from 237 to 177 and San Antonio from 89 to 41.

"We are real pleased," remarked George Hilliard, special government consultant for venereal disease programs who is assigned to the Texas Department of Health. "It has convinced us that, if we do things right and have the money and the people available, the rate of infection just has to come down. We feel that in a year or two primary and secondary syphilis should be controlled in Texas."

"When you get that sort of reduction... you're bound to be doing something right," added Bob Owen, supervisor of the city-county health department at Dallas' epidemiology division.

The welcome news comes after figures from the American Social Health Association showed that in 1971 Dallas County led all Texas in the incidence of both syphilis and gonorrhea. The nation's eighth city then ranked seventh in the United States for syphilis and 16th for gonorrhea.

Gonorrhea, of course, is quite another story. Dr. J. Donald Miller of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates there are some 2.5 million cases a year in the United States, with only one-fourth of them reported. He says gonorrhea is "truly epidemic" and "is now probably second only to the common cold in incidence."

Texas figures reflect the general picture and show gonorrhea increasing, sometimes sharply. Austin, for example shows a shocking jump of 54 per cent in the first half of this year against the same period in 1971.

Hilliard said there were around 51,000 cases reported statewide last year and he is projecting a figure of 60,000 to 65,000 this year. "We already have about 30,000," he said.

But mere statistics can sometimes be misleading. The start of new mass screening programs results in more cases being discovered and reported.

The woman who has gonorrhea but shows no symptoms of the disease is a particular problem. Congress has allotted \$16 million, of which \$2 million is coming to Texas, in a bid to track

down these asymptomatic females with gonorrhea and get them started on treatment.

Owen claims that expanded surveillance through improved screening partly accounts for the fact that gonorrhea cases in Dallas County increased from 7,347 to 8,554 in the first half of this year compared with last. He thinks more than one-fourth of cases—the national average—are reported though.

"Reporting is more effective than it has ever been before in Dallas County," he said. "But the big danger is that gonorrhea is asymptomatic in the female—she feels no pain, has no symptoms, gets no treatment, and therefore remains as a reservoir of continuous infection."

Owen said the new mass screening program aims at examining all women of childbearing age, say from 15 to 44. Already family planning clinics, cancer detection units, hospitals and private physicians are contributing by screening for VD too.

Hilliard hopes to see the gonorrhea screening program in operation through most of the state in three to six months. He hopes that a more sophisticated control program with improved epidemiological techniques will help win the battle.

Meanwhile the gonorrhea figures continue to edge up. The January-June figures for Houston are almost alone in showing a slight drop—6,539 against 6,697—but Lawrence Zyla of the city health laboratory, which handles cases throughout Harris County, agreed many gonorrhea cases never get reported.

San Antonio's first-half figures jumped from 674 in 1971 to 902, but again officials point out not all cases are reported. Austin's gonorrhea cases increased from 590 to 906. Fort Worth's fell slightly from 1,887 to 1,807.

The two VD clinics in Dallas see 300-350 people a day

five days a week. They are staffed by two doctors and 36 nurses, technicians and clerks.

Owens has his own little detective force to follow up on cases and track down contacts. He says his 12 investigators rarely meet hostility.

"The men are all trained professionals and they use the proper scientific approach," he said. "We never contact a patient without the doctor's okay and the patient's identity is always kept confidential."

"We emphasize the seriousness of leaving VD untreated, its negative implications, the physical debilitation it involves, and so on. We don't make moral judgments or try to save souls. We are scientists trying to stop the spread of disease."

Owens claims his men usually track down 88 per cent of the people whose names they are given as contacts. Last year they reached 2,500 out of 3,167. The rest had left the area or maybe the state.

"People going to the Dallas clinics for diagnosis and treatment have their identity protected. They aren't labeled as VD patients. People getting health care required by some employers and visitors to the tuberculosis clinic are in the same waiting room. When a patient is called, he is called by number, not by name."

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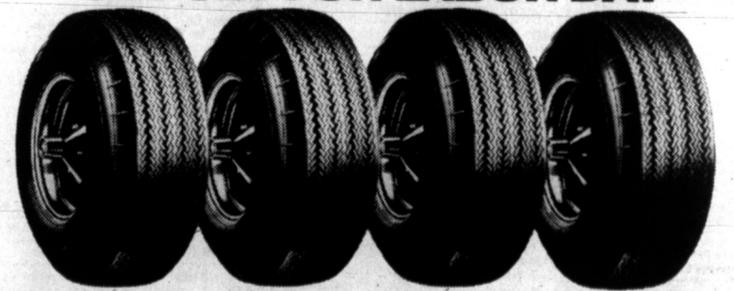
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