



"This life is not for complaints, but for satisfaction."  
—Henry David Thoreau.

# The Pampa Daily News

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy tonight, slight chance for late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Increasing cloudiness Thursday. 20 per cent chance of rain tonight. 30 per cent Thursday. Yesterday's high, 30. Today's low, 58.

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## President Enjoying Full GOP Support

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The euphoria surrounding the 1972 Republican National Convention has probably been matched only twice in recent GOP history.

In 1956, it proved justified — as Dwight D. Eisenhower was re-elected in a landslide. But in 1948 it was a delusion and Harry S. Truman scored one of the greatest upsets in American political history, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

The party is united now with the only visible rift here related to who takes over after Richard M. Nixon. A variety of polls show the Nixon-Spiro T. Agnew ticket with a massive — some say unbeatable — lead over the Democratic combination of Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

Through Republican leaders keep saying they believe the margin will narrow before November, others aren't sure. They recall that, in 1964, Republican nominee Barry Goldwater fell 30 points behind Lyndon B. Johnson in midsummer and stayed there.

Just six weeks ago, Demo-

crats left this city's Convention Hall with considerable hope they could mend their divisions and unite behind the McGovern candidacy. McGovern was confident he could hold the party regulars.

Since then, a series of mishaps has put a cloud over McGovern's prospects.

In an unprecedented development, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri was dropped as McGovern's running mate after he failed to disclose his medical history to McGovern.

A series of subsequent controversies have dogged McGovern and obscured his efforts at party unity and campaign organization.

—The denial and subsequent admission of Pierre Salinger's inquiry into North Vietnamese peace intentions;

—The likening of President Nixon to Hitler in attacks on the bugging and attempted break-in of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington;

—And the comment that his election would prompt South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to flee and turn over that country to a Communist-led coalition.

Even before the Democratic convention, he stirred controversy by saying he would go to Hanoi and beg, if necessary, to free captured U.S. prisoners.

Now, many polls show Nixon with top-heavy leads in the major industrial states which are crucial to Democratic success. Other surveys show him with a remarkable row of advantages over McGovern in categories designed to measure the ways in which Americans regard the two rivals.

Though confident, many Republicans here are running scared. They are following the President's advice to guard against the kind of letdown that helped turn almost certain victory into the stunning Republican defeat of 1948.

Yet, for the Republicans and Richard Nixon, this convention is a time to savor. The man who has been involved in controversy from his arrival on the national political scene a quarter century ago now stands supreme in his party and, if the polls are right, in the nation.

There are obstacles ahead. Far more Americans still consider themselves Democrats than regard themselves as Republicans, and the polls show people consider the Democratic party better equipped in many areas to deal with national problems.

The connection of Republican officials with the bugging and attempted break-in of the Democratic party's headquarters is before a grand jury.

There is also the warning of the example set by both parties in the past few years. Eight years after their smashing 1964 electoral victory, Democrats face a second straight presidential setback, severe strains on party unity and perhaps the most serious threat to their 18-year grip on congressional control.

## Republican Allocation Plan OK'd

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republicans have had their only fight, and it turned out to be a mild one.

Delegates from the big states struggled briefly before the convention rolled over them and approved a 1976 delegate allocation plan that favors small states.

After the 910-434 roll call vote sealed their defeat Tuesday, the leaders of the slight detour into dissent returned quickly to the high road of harmony and unity down which the convention is proceeding to a conclusion tonight.

That unity may not last after the November election, however. Republicans from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts served notice they would seek a court test of the new plan sometime after the election in an attempt to have it declared invalid.

The Ripon Society, a liberal Republican organization that won a court action against the plan in effect for this convention, said it also will bring suit against the new plan on the same grounds — that it violates the one-man, one-vote principle by giving small states a voting edge over large states.

The issue could determine the makeup of Republican conventions for decades, but despite such weighty implications the convention fight was more a well-mannered debate than a struggle for the soul of a political party.

Interviews with delegates picked at random on the convention floor found many confused about just what the proposals they had voted on would mean.

## McGovern Makes Explanation For His Defense Cuts Pledge

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. George McGovern told the American Legion today that despite a campaign pledge to slash military spending, "no hostile power will succeed in threatening this country if I am president. No foreign power will push us around."

"We will always have sufficient power to resist attack, the threat of attack or diplomacy by blackmail," the Democratic presidential nominee told the Legionnaires.

McGovern, who has pledged to slash \$32 billion from the current defense budget of more than \$80 billion, said that even with those cuts "my budget would give us enough fire power to destroy Russia and China simultaneously 20 times over."

The South Dakota senator commented in remarks prepared for the Legion's national convention, President Nixon speaks before the Legion Thursday.

McGovern also plans to meet today with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose support is considered important if

McGovern is to carry Illinois, a crucial swing state.

McGovern flew in to Chicago fresh from an effort to win the whole-hearted support of another old-line Democrat, former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In his speech to the Legion, McGovern over and over reminded the veterans that he, too, had served in a war, as a bomber pilot in Europe during World War II.

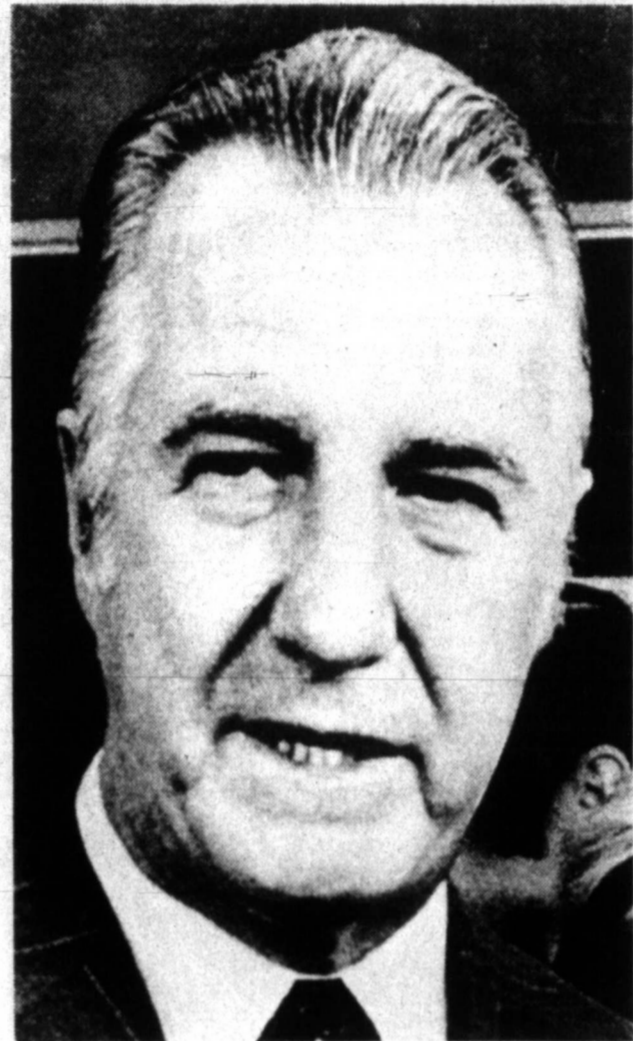
"Everyone who ever served in the armed forces knows that our military spending is riddled with waste and inefficiency," McGovern said. "We need an invincible and invulnerable defense."

"But we also need to rein in the high-flying military spenders who think the sky is the limit."

Daley, who was barred along with his Cook County delegation from last month's McGovern-dominated Democratic National Convention, has said he endorses the Democrats' national ticket.

But Daley pointedly has re-

# Nixon Appears Confident Of Winning Second Term



VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW



PRESIDENT NIXON

## G.O.P. To Renominate Veep Agnew Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A confident Richard Nixon, selected by cheering Republicans as their presidential nominee a record third time, is looking already to "the next four years" as a united GOP prepares to name Spiro T. Agnew once more as his running-mate.

Only the renomination of Agnew, expected to be unanimous in contrast to a floor fight four years ago, and the acceptance speeches of the two nominees remain tonight before the Republicans end their convention and set forth to do battle with the Democratic team of George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

Nixon emphasized in a pair of speeches here Tuesday, one upon his arrival at Miami International Airport, the other to some 8,000 young supporters within the hour of his convention triumph, that he intends to make a major pitch for the vote of young people in the fall campaign.

"We've got just as good a shot at it as the other side, and we're going to get it," the President told a rally in Miami Marine Stadium across Biscayne Bay from Convention Hall.

Just a few minutes earlier, a cascade of red, white and blue balloons tumbled down upon delegates, spectators and marching Nixon supporters and others floated upwards towards the ceiling as vast Convention Hall broke into pandemonium following the 76-minute roll of nomination.

As expected, the roll-call vote stood at 1,347 for Nixon, one for Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California. Rep. Manuel Lujan of New Mexico dutifully cast the one vote won by McCloskey in the state's primary.

An array of carefully selected speakers, spanning the party's ideological bridge from right to left, hailed the President in a smooth show of unity that contrasted sharply with the drawn-out displays of division that marked the Democratic selection of McGovern here last month.

Outside the hall, meanwhile, throngs of youthful antiwar protesters demonstrated in the rain, jostling some delegates. Earlier, police made the first mass arrests of week, hauling off 212 protesters after they pounded cars and jostled pedestrians outside Convention Hall.

Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, one of those who seconded Nixon's nomination, was escorted into the hall by police after about 100 demonstrators ringed him and shouted "murderer."

Police, seeking to clear a path for delegates, moved some 600 protesters from another stretch outside the hall. At least two persons, one protester and one photographer, were injured.

## U.S. Combat Forces In Hawaii Beefed Up

HONOLULU (AP) — Military activity in Hawaii is moving into high gear again as the Vietnam war winds down. Army and Marine combat units are being reformed and beefed up as the 50th state again becomes the base of primary reserve fighting forces in the Pacific.

Hawaii's military population has reached almost 119,000, the highest since January 1965, when the total was about 136,000 and just before the 25th Infantry Division and the 1st Marine Brigade left for Vietnam. A further increase is certain within the next year when combat units are brought to near full strength.

The Army recently added a second brigade to the 25th Division at Schofield Barracks, which will add 4,000 men to the present 6,000-man force by mid-1973. The Marine Corps plans to add some 1,000 troops to the First Brigade at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station by the middle of next year.

neither seriously. They said they were hit by police clubs. Inside the hall, however, party unity reigned with one brief exception as the delegates approved a party platform extolling the administration's virtues while criticizing the Democrats.

Delegates from the more conservative, traditionally Republican smaller states, aided by the conservative California delegation, captured the convention's only major fight from large-state moderates, winning 910-434 approval for their plan to allocate delegates for the 1976 convention.

Brigid Shanley, a 26-year-old New Jersey delegate, said she would support a lawsuit against the plan. So did Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and the liberal Ripon Society, which won a court test earlier this year against the party's current apportionment plan.

In the background was the first maneuvering toward the party's 1976 presidential nomination. Many of those who supported the plan that was adopted came from states likely to support Agnew, if he seeks the presidency four years hence.

The vice president, however, declined comment on the developments.

His press secretary, Victor Gold, termed "utterly erroneous" a copyright story in the Detroit News that Agnew agreed to run again for vice president only after receiving Nixon's assurance of support for the presidency in 1976.

In Convention Hall, meanwhile, delegates moved quickly to the major business, the renomination of Nixon, after finishing the preliminaries in an afternoon session that ran nearly five hours.

At 9:46 p.m. EDT, Chairman Gerald R. Ford signaled the start of the roll call for presidential nominations. By 11:02 p.m. he was declaring Nixon the nominee.

The nominating speech for the President was delivered by his erstwhile-rival-turned-boosted, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He declared: "We need this man of action, this man of accomplishment, this man of experience, this man of courage."

Then came the 11 seconds, ranging from the conservative Buckley to liberal former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who was fired from the Cabinet by Nixon two years ago, to a trio of Democrats, including the wife of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier.

## Protesters Trying To Disrupt GOP Convention's Last Session

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Protest leaders planning an attempt to disrupt tonight's final session of the Republican National Convention found their 4,500-demonstrator force thinning in the wake of Tuesday's mass arrests.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who have mustered about 1,000 members and supporters for protest events, met at their Flamingo Park campsite today and decided to hold a final protest march prior to the GOP convention's last session before leaving this afternoon for Gainesville, Fla., where six VVAW members charged with plotting to disrupt the Republican convention with violence will be arraigned Thursday.

The Zippies, many of their number among the 216 arrested Tuesday, said the strong police presence "had convinced them that a protest tonight would result in more arrests and little inconvenience to the politicians."

Ed Drobnik, an organizer with the Miami Conventions Coalition, said, "I hear again and again that it's terrible we don't have thousands and thousands of people here. It's not

how many people you have, it's what they do. Let's show Richard Nixon that the movement is not dead."

But if the convention protest was not dead, it was at least cooling in the breasts of many of the young people who saw a 100-man police force quickly and efficiently round up and cart off to jail more than 200 protesters who harassed delegates, threw rocks and broke windows near Convention Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Officers said 212 of those arrested were jailed before the convention renominated the President Tuesday night.

Stepping up their militancy Tuesday, protesters, harassed delegates, pounded cars, threw rocks and broke windows throughout the afternoon and into the night. A police lieutenant, a protester and two bystanders were injured.

Earlier, Vietnam veterans marched against the war and two Students for a Democratic Society crashed a Republican brunch attended by Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia Cox. The Zippies, an off-shoot of the Youth International Party (Yippies) demonstrated against

world imperialism.

The Zippie march produced the first mass arrests of the convention season. It ended at an intersection in front of Convention Hall. When protesters refused to move, police herded 212 of them into yellow vans and rented trucks, charging most with disobeying a lawful police order.

Delegates arriving for the evening convention session were greeted by 3,500 anti-Nixon demonstrators strung out in the streets surrounding the 50-acre convention center compound.

## N.Y. Gunman Killed, Accomplice Nabbed

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents shot and killed one alleged bank robber and captured his accomplice today at Kennedy airport as the pair prepared to board a private jet for a flight out of the country. Seven hostages they had held for more than 14 hours were unharmed.

The gunman, one a self-admitted homosexual demanding the release of his male "wife" from a mental ward, had robbed a Brooklyn branch of the Chase Manhattan bank of \$29,000 Tuesday afternoon and then held the employees hostage when they were surprised by police.

The dead man was tentatively identified as Salvatore Naturale, police said.

In a bizarre drama that stretched through the night, the gunman negotiated with FBI agents and police on their demands for the plane and a car to take them to the airport. A two-engine Hansa jet was brought to the airport about 2:30 a.m.

John F. Malone, special agent in charge of the FBI's New York office, told a news conference that the limousine was diverted as the plane approached and one of the men was shot. The second gave himself up, he said.

Malone said the men were armed with a rifle and a machine gun. The gunmen originally seized nine hostages but released the bank guard, Calvin Jotes, three hours after the holdup, and left one woman hostage when they drove off with six other women and the bank manager.

The 13-hour drama at the bank was punctuated by several bizarre incidents. Homosexual friends of Wojtowicz came to visit him at the bank and kissed him as he stood in the doorway while a crowd of hundreds of onlookers cheered.

While he was talking, the agent-driver, who was not identified, pulled his gun and fired one shot, fatally wounding one man in the chest. The shooting took place at a remote runway near Jamaica Bay at the southern end of the huge jetport.

Malone said the agents recovered from the limousine the \$29,000 taken from the bank and three guns, a .38-caliber snub nosed pistol, a shotgun and a 30-06 rifle.

At 3:40 a.m. a limousine

The faces of many protesters were painted white, and hands of others dyed red. There were anti-Nixon posters, antiwar signs and an elephant pulling a large black coffin.

Ranks of state troopers flooded into the streets when protesters began pushing and shoving the arriving Republicans, pounding on cars with fists and sticks and swarming into streets to block traffic.

With riot sticks held waist high, officers shoved and prodded the protesters down the streets.

## Inside Today's News

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Electoral College  
Members of the Electoral College meet on the Monday following the second Wednesday in December in a presidential election year and vote as a unit for their candidate.





**ANNOUNCE SALE** — Panhandle Industrial has purchased Grayco Machine, Inc. Present at the announcement, made this morning, are, from left, David Caldwell, Panhandle Industrial treasurer; Paul Howard, Panhandle Industrial president; Claude Wilson, owner of Grayco, and Paul Turner, Grayco representative.

(Staff Photo)

## McGovern Says Texas Visit 'Most Helpful To Campaign'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern stressed again Tuesday the importance of Texas voters to the Democratic party in the presidential campaign.

"I assure you this visit today will be most helpful to the campaign," McGovern told newsmen after a three-hour political chat with former President Lyndon Johnson at LBJ ranch.

He said Johnson gave him plenty of "good homey and down-to-earth advice," which he is going to take.

At an earlier appearance in Austin late Monday night, McGovern, accompanied by the vice presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, said "Texas is a state we must carry" in the Nov. 7 general election.

Before leaving Austin Tuesday he issued a statement urging Texans to register and vote.

"I understand that almost half—46 per cent—of all eligible Texans have not yet fulfilled their citizen responsibility, their patriotic duty in a democracy, to register and qualify to vote," he said.

"John F. Kennedy carried Texas in 1960 by only 46,000 votes Hubert Humphrey won it last time by 39,000. We are unquestionably the underdog. But I am confident that many hundreds of thousands will be registering all over Texas in the next six and a half weeks."

The registration deadline for the general election is Oct. 7.

Tom Johnson, former White House aide to Johnson and now a top executive for the Johnson family radio-TV properties, relayed Johnson's reaction to the ranch meeting. He said Johnson found the conversation "cordial and instructive." He said the former president "welcomed and fully enjoyed the meeting this morning."

Shriver said that his "personal reaction was that it will be

one of the happiest and proudest days of my life when on Nov. 7 President Lyndon Johnson goes in an election booth and pulls a lever or marks an "x" beside my name.

McGovern was asked at a news conference if he had considered Mrs. Francis Farenthold, Corpus Christi, who lost

the recent Democratic runoff for governor and got 407 votes as runner-up for vice presidential nomination, for any top job, if he wins.

"I can say she has the qualifications we are looking for in choosing a cabinet and high level positions." He did not elaborate.

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## Panhandle Industrial Purchases Grayco Inc.

The sale of Grayco Machine, Inc., announced today in a joint statement by Claude Wilson, former owner, and Paul R. Howard, president of Panhandle Industrial Company, the new owner.

According to the announcement, Panhandle Industrial purchased Grayco from Wilson for an undisclosed sum. Grayco will be operated as a division of Panhandle Industrial.

The acquisition is retroactive to June 1, 1972.

Wilson will continue his association with Grayco as a consultant.

Paul Turner, who has been with Grayco for 20 years, has been named manager of the division by Howard.

According to Howard, the two companies were primarily engaged in the same type of business and with this merger can better serve the oil and gas industry and gas transmission companies.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce education committee completed plans yesterday for a banquet to honor new teachers in the Pampa school system.

Forty-two new teachers and their wives or husbands will be guests at the banquet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Roy Sparkman, Chamber president, will preside at the banquet.

Also expected to be present are school administrators, School Board members and local business people.

The public is also invited to attend. Reservations at \$3 a

plate may be made by contacting the Chamber office.

The program will include the "Pampa story" by Don Lane. Given mainly for the benefit of those who have recently moved to Pampa, the talk will include a history of the city to the present.

Dr. James F. Malone, school superintendent, will introduce the new teachers.

Special entertainment will be provided for the banquet, with door prizes to be given away to new teachers.

Prior to the banquet, a get-acquainted reception will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Oil-Lease Hearing Continues

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A hearing on the sale of oil leases on 135 tracts off the Louisiana coast entered its second day today in the shadow of a threat of possible court action.

Texas law student Wayne M. Babovich, 25, of Houston said at the Interior Department hearing Tuesday that environmental law statutes federal policy should encourage research to find alternatives to oil and gas as energy sources.

Therefore, he said, the Interior Department should re-evaluate its policy of selling offshore oil leases which extend for as long as an oil or gas well remains alive—a period estimated at about 26 years.

In his recommendation, Babovich said limiting the length of offshore oil leases might create more pressure on scientific research on new energy sources.

"We don't say we will go to court if our recommendations are not approved by the department, but we are keeping that option open," he told newsmen after giving his report.

About 200 oilmen were present at the hearing.

Texas and Louisiana representatives told the panel that production on those major oil states is now at full capacity, and that the nation must allow new drilling offshore if it wants more oil and gas.

The offshore area involved in this sale is one of the few prime hunting territories left to oilmen off this nation's coast.

It lies about 35 miles at sea, with the tracts scattered from the Texas line to the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Gov. Edwin Edwards, the first witness, said the nation is "in the grip of a major energy crisis" and submitted a unanimous resolution from the Louisiana Legislature supporting the proposed lease sale.

**Obituaries**  
MRS. MAYBELLE ROE  
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Maybelle Roe, 67, who died Sunday in a hospital at Phoenix, Ariz.

Rev. Carroll B. Ray, area Baptist missionary, will officiate, and burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Born Nov. 1, 1904, at McCool, Miss., she had lived in Phoenix for 10 months. She was the widow of J.B. Roe, who died March 16, 1962.

She is survived by one son, J.B. Roe, and one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Hoggatt, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; one step-daughter, Mrs. V.L. Cummings of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Ermine Wright of Wichita Falls; four brothers, Roy Herring, Glen Herring, Claude Herring, all of McCool, Miss.; Clyde Herring of Memphis, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

**On The Record**  
Highland General Hospital  
TUESDAY Admissions  
Thomas E. Wheat, 737 Malone.  
J.T. Wallis, Mobeetie.  
Richard A. Kuehl, Booker, Tex.  
Mrs. Estelle C. Malone, 2129 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Edna L. Scrivner, Reydon, Okla.  
Richard A. Laverty, Mobeetie.  
Gentry E. Murray, East Ridge Lodge.  
Mrs. Dorothy A. Newman, 1229 Garland.  
Mrs. Nettie V. Gynes, 638 N. Wells.  
Charles E. Nutter, Stinnett.  
Mrs. Joy Price, 1024 S. Banks.  
Dismissals  
Bobby D. Stevens, 422 Yeager.  
Mrs. Rebecca Blevins, Canadian.  
H.V. Mackie, 1917 Williston.  
William Presley, Lefors.  
Mrs. Edna Stephens, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Virginia Greer, 321 Tignor.  
Ray C. Adams, Berger.  
Claude Combs, 2316 Rosewood.  
Mrs. Mary Parrish, Panhandle.  
Ralph B. Fox, Skellytown.  
Luther Devin, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Effie Hays, Allison, Tex.  
Miss Laurie Dingman, 1913 Lynn.  
Mrs. Mary V. Wesner, 2247 Mary Ellen.

**Pampa Knights Hold Meeting**  
Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias met Tuesday evening at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson, with Wilson S. Howell, chancellor commander, presiding over the business meeting.

Edgar Graham, 516 Doucette, and Donald Thompson, 300 E. Tyng, were elected to membership in Pampa Lodge. They will begin their Rank work on Aug. 29.

The chancellor commander announced his committees for the coming year.

Of all the seven wonders of the ancient world, Egypt's pyramids are the oldest and the only one substantially in existence today, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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**VFW BANQUET** — Members of Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 and the women's auxiliary held a joint banquet last night at the VFW Hall to meet for fellowship. Among those present at the banquet were, from left, Herbert Denny, member of the Pampa post; Harry Nelson, Pampa post chaplain; Harold Taylor, District 9 commander; McLean Post 8565; Mrs. Georgia Mack, Pampa auxiliary president; Ross Neugin, Pampa post commander; Mrs. Effie Lou Everett, McLean auxiliary president, and Richard Everett, McLean senior vice commander and District 9 deputy inspector.

(Staff Photo)

## 40-County Group Will Push For Creation Of Barge Canal

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A 40-county association will be formed to press for the creation of a barge canal that would make San Antonio an inland port, linked to the Gulf through Victoria, it was announced Tuesday.

Chamber of Commerce officials said the group will promote the idea of a canal along the San Antonio River from Floresville to Victoria, which has a barge canal stretching to the Gulf.

Stanley Campbell, head of the chamber's transportation council, said Gov. Preston Smith will help in establishing the San Antonio River Basin Development Association.

He said the association would attempt to persuade the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to re-evaluate a feasibility study on the canal project.

A preliminary study was temporarily shelved after the Corps found that the 140-mile waterway probably would not be economically feasible, Campbell confirmed at a news conference.

Attorneys For Ellsberg To Ask Court To Review Wiretap Issue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo say they will petition the U.S. Supreme Court today to review a wiretap issue that has stalled the Pentagon Papers trial.

The petition asks the court to consider three legal points involving a defendant's right to know whether he has been overheard on government wiretaps.

Whether the relevance of wiretap conversations must be determined at a public hearing, whether a district court's refusal to conduct such a hearing is a violation of law and whether a "foreign intelligence" wiretap conducted by the government without a warrant is lawful.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, both former Rand Corp. researchers, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of the secret Pentagon Papers on the origins of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Their trial has been halted indefinitely, pending the high court's action, by the wiretap issue.

Issuing of official inaugural medals to commemorate U.S. presidents apparently derived from identification badges used by members of inaugural committees. The badges became larger and more decorative, evolved

before U.S. Justice William O. Douglas and was granted an additional indefinite stay in order to file the high court petition.

Rotary District Governor Oden Visiting Pampa

Rotary District Governor Farris Oden of Amarillo is in Pampa today for the annual governor's visit to the Pampa Rotary Club.

Oden is not a stranger to the Pampa club as he served as its president in 1936. While living in Pampa he was also active in other civic activities at one time serving as president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Oden met with members of the club in an assembly Tuesday evening to review the plans and activities for the coming year. He addressed the club at its weekly meeting at the Coronado Inn this noon.

The governor's wife, Dorothy, was honored by the wives of club members at a reception last night in the Coronado Inn.

**Consumer Purchasing Power Rises**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, pushed by higher food prices, increased by four-tenths of 1 per cent last month, but consumer purchasing power jumped twice as high, the Department of Labor says.

Higher prices for meats, fish and poultry led to increased food costs, the department said Tuesday.

However, purchasing power increased by eight-tenths of 1 per cent, the highest boost since monthly figures became available in 1964, the department said.

**Mainly About People**

Lady's Set of golf clubs, set of Bar Bells for sale, 817 N. Dwight. (Adv.)

Backyard Sale: Thursday and Friday, 1908 Beech. (Adv.)

Rummage Sale: 321 S. Cuyler. Thursday and Friday. (Adv.)

**CADDO VALLEY SPRING WATER**

- 100% Pure Spring Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas
- No chlorine, fluoride to interfere with health or taste.
- Ideal Mineral Balance

Only Pennies A Day!

For Just.... \$1 a month....

...have The Caddo Valley Spring Water DISPENSER in Your Home! or enjoy Electric Water Cooler...\$4.50 month!

**Ozarka Water Co.**  
665-1782

**Shop Friday's Pampa News for GIGANTIC Sidewalk Sale!**

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## Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	34.40	34.35	34.40	34.35	34.40
April	34.37	34.30	34.40	34.22	34.40
June	34.40	34.30	34.47	34.25	34.50
Aug	34.40	34.30	34.30	34.27	34.27
Oct	32.82	32.75	32.85	32.70	32.85
Dec	32.40	32.30	32.45	32.27	32.42

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

Wheat	51.75 Bu.
White	52.00 cwt
Yellow	51.75 Bu.
Red	51.75 Bu.
Soft	51.75 Bu.
Hard	51.75 Bu.
Straw	51.75 Bu.

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

American Tel and Tel	45
Cable	45
Celanese	45
Cities Service	45
DIA	45
DPA	45
General Electric	45
General Motors	45
Goodyear	45
Gulf Oil	45
IBM	45
Penney's	45
Phillips	45
PRR	45
Sears Roebuck	45
Shally	45
Standard Oil of Indiana	45
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45
Southwestern Public Service	45
SWC	45
Texas	45
U.S. Steel	45

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## Geriatric Elder

By JOY AP News

NEW YORK — The major Americans rich or poor — an adequate opinion of Dr. zler, executive Daughters of Center here, w studies on the elderly and wh improve it.

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Poor nutriti much a ma though this ca of failure to make the eff balanced meal

He sugges alone make wherever po meals and m ers in the sam someone in building or r eat together; treat or alter of the meals."

And he r those who m a ceremony o full-course, b eating it in tl perhaps with table and a lit the dinner if their doctor.

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By MICHA Associate TUCSON

— GRAMM you're tell children of Halley's Com as children i ing them up ment when it

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## Geriatric Center Director Says Elderly Need Better Nutrition

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The majority of elderly Americans living alone — rich or poor — do not consume an adequate diet. That is the opinion of Dr. Herbert A. Seltzer, executive director of the Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Center here, who has conducted studies on the nutrition of the elderly and what can be done to improve it.

"The social aspect of eating is very important," he says. "How many people living alone are going to make a whole meal day after day? Instead they snack and eat the wrong foods."

Poor nutrition often is not so much a matter of money, though this can be a factor, as of failure to take the time or make the effort to prepare a balanced meal, adds Seltzer.

He suggests those living alone make arrangements wherever possible to share meals and mealtime with others in the same situation. "Find someone in the apartment building or neighborhood and eat together; make it a dutch treat or alternate preparation of the meals."

And he recommends that those who must eat alone make a ceremony out of it, cooking a full-course, balanced meal and eating it in the proper setting, perhaps with candles on the table and a little wine to go with the dinner if it's approved by their doctor.

The director, who holds an MA from Harvard and a Doctor of Divinity degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has headed the geriatric center for the past 32 years. A nonprofit Federation of Jewish Philanthropies agency, it has more than 500 residents ranging in age from 70 to 109.

Good eating habits are especially important to the elderly because they are conducive to better health, Seltzer points out. "If they stuff themselves with snacks they become obese and if they lose interest in food they fade away into nothing."

He considers absolutely essential one hot nutritional meal a day, seven days a week. He thinks more local programs such as "Meals-on-Wheels," through which a balanced, hot meal is delivered ready to eat, would go a long way toward solving the problem.

"It's an outrage that local institutions don't use their kitchens to provide such meals," Seltzer declares. "Without straining the dietary facilities of a hospital, many additional meals could be produced. The cost of raw food is the smallest part in institutional preparation and if an organization regularly serves 300 meals it won't cost that much more to prepare an extra 100 to be sent out to people who otherwise wouldn't have a hot, nourishing meal."

Not only do older people fail to eat properly because they won't take the time or trouble but by the time they've reached their 80s they have gotten into eating patterns that are impossible to break.

"Regardless of what specialized diet a person is on it's possible to eat balanced meals within the restrictions, but our dietitian knocks her brains out to prepare a nutritionally balanced meal and some of them leave it and then go into the snack shop to fill up," the director laments.

Seltzer advises the elderly, who often have no idea what elements constitute an adequate diet, to get a booklet on nutrition from any health agency and adhere to it rigorously. For those who have difficulty shopping for food he claims "a telephone and a quarter to tip the delivery boy" are necessities that should be taken into consideration by welfare authorities.

Families can help, too, if they're around, he adds. "Take the old folks out to a restaurant on festive occasions; invite them over as often as you can, or take an extra portion of your own meal to them. And, if they live with you, they should eat at the same time as the rest of the family."

## Halley's Comet Due Back In 1985 with Shorter Tail

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK  
Associated Press Writer  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Grandma and grandpa: if you're telling your grandchildren of the spectacle of Halley's Comet when you saw it as children in 1910, you're building them up for a disappointment when it returns in 1985.

Halley won't be as bright and won't have the gigantic, phenomenal tail it displayed on its 1910 trip, says University of Arizona astronomer Elizabeth Roemer. Dr. Roemer, a comet specialist, said Halley came within 16 million miles of the earth in 1910.

The famous comet takes a little more than 75 years to make its elongated orbit. However, when it comes back on its next trip around the sun, it won't come nearly as close to earth as in 1910.

Dr. Roemer explained the earth will be in a different position in its annual orbit when Halley reaches its perihelion or near point, to the sun. Halley is expected to be closest to the sun in February of 1986, and will only pass within 60 million miles of the earth at its closest, she said.

Because of that distance, and because of its distance from the sun and angle in relation to the earth, the comet's tail won't appear as long or as bright, she said.

In fact, Dr. Roemer predicted Halley won't be any more spectacular than Comet Bennett was when it passed close to the earth last year.

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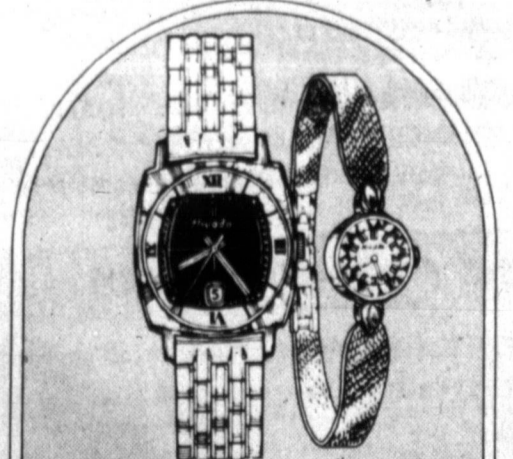


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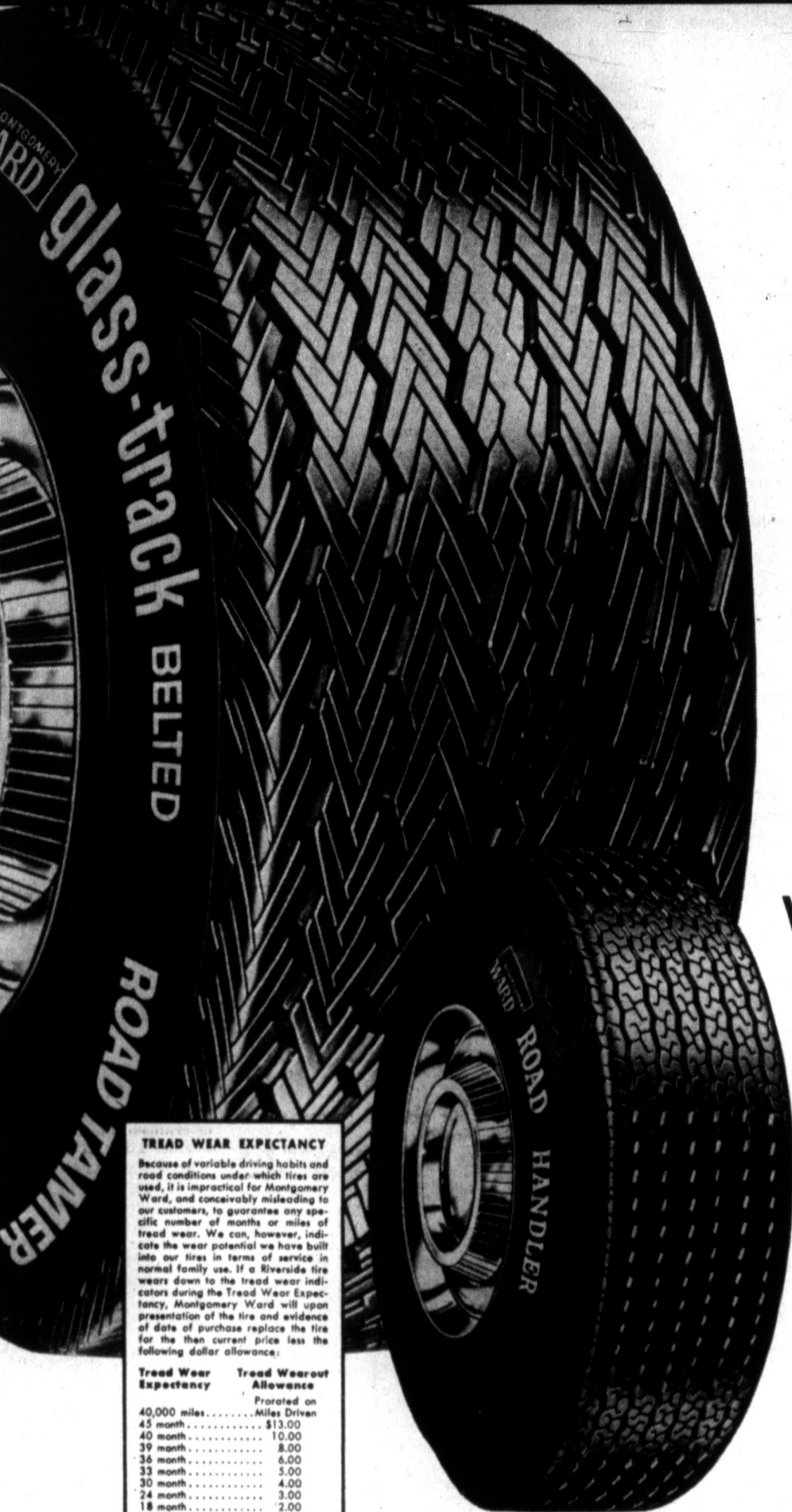
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G78-15	8.25-15	\$43	32.25	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	\$46	34.50	2.81
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$45	33.75	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	\$48	36.00	2.75
J78-14	8.85-14	\$51	38.25	2.95
G78-15	8.25-15	\$46	34.50	2.64
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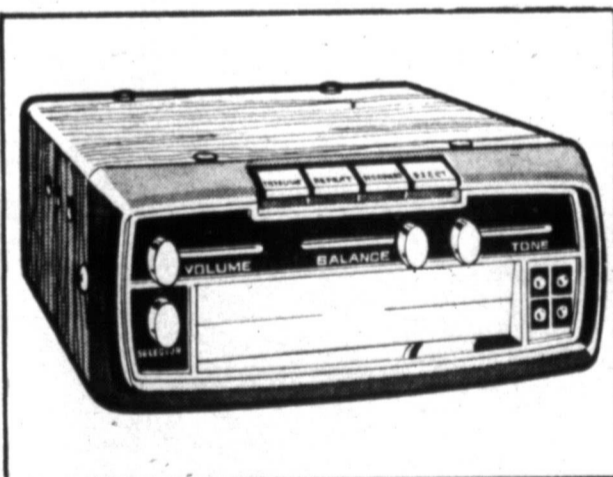
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16 month.....	2.00

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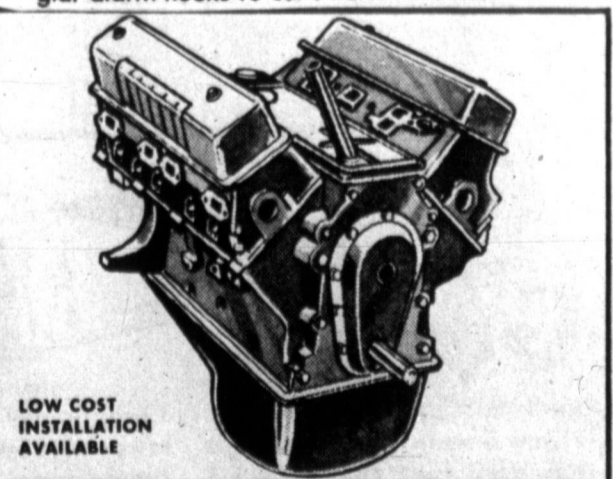
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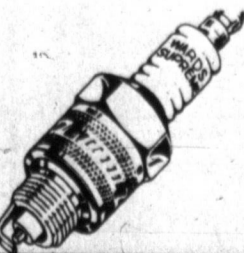
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## Blue Collar Workers To Get 4% Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many of the government's 650,000 blue collar workers will get a 4 per cent pay raise by next April 30 through a measure signed Monday by President Nixon.

The increases will become effective when economic controls are lifted, but no later than April 30, 1973.

Last year a less generous pay raise bill was vetoed by the President who said it would fuel "the fires of inflation."

Under the new law, employees in the fifth step would be 12 per cent above the average private enterprise rate. The bill adds two within-grade pay steps to the present three steps.

Also it will bring 175,000 non-appropriated fund (NAF) employees under the wage board pay system, with all its fringe benefits.

Workers who already have 104 weeks in step three of the present system would advance to step four immediately. Others would first have to complete 104 weeks.

Employees will get a 7.5 per cent differential for the first night shift and 10 per cent for the second under the new law. It will also guarantee two years' salary whenever employees are down-graded through no fault of their own.

## Wheat Sale To Soviet Union May Cause Bread Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bakers, claiming wheat sales to the Soviet Union have triggered higher flour costs, say our daily bread is on the verge of going up two to three cents per loaf.

"The wheat market went ape and the Russian situation added fuel to the fire," said Richard W. Daspit, president of the American Bakers Association.

While he declined to predict flatly what might happen to bread prices, Daspit said the higher flour costs alone add one cent to the cost of producing a loaf of bread. By the time sales commissions and retail mark-ups are added, the increase to consumers could be at least two cents and perhaps three cents per loaf, the bakers say.

Large baking firms will have to seek price increases from the Price Commission but smaller and regional companies can increase prices without government approval.

Bakers claim the Soviet Union, which reportedly is buying

up to 400 million bushels of wheat to make up deficits from crop losses, are responsible for much of the increase in flour costs.

Wheat in Kansas City in mid-July sold for \$1.57 per bushel. Flour at Kansas City sold for \$6.70 per one hundred pounds in mid-August compared with \$5.40 a year earlier. In early July—before the Soviet deal was known, it was \$5.85 per one hundred pounds.

Daspit said it cost a baker about 23 cents last year to produce a loaf of bread. That includes, he said, a cost of about 4 cents per loaf for flour. Flour now costs about 5 cents, he said.

Profits before taxes, he said, averaged slightly more than one tenth of one cent per loaf. According to the Agriculture Department, the average retail cost of a one-pound loaf of bread—many sold today are 24 ounces—was slightly less than 25 cents in June.

# Children Teach Themselves At Montessori Preschool

By NANCY PRATT  
STAMFORD, Conn.—(NEA)—Before designing the Early Learning Center here, architect Egon Ali-Oglu spent three days sitting on a floor to get a three-year-old's eye view.

So all the shelves are low, knee-high to the proverbial grasshopper and the windows afford a limitless view.

The classrooms in this unorthodox school bear none of the trappings commonly found around little children in school. None of the standard holiday silhouette cutouts made by the teacher and colored by the child, the cutesy bunny rabbit word books or the huge bins containing a haphazardly the "playthings" children could uninventively spend their days with.

Play refrigerators, play stoves, play dishes, play world.

Instead, the core area resembles a chaste art gallery colored warmly. To the side of the 24-square-foot core area is a three-part honeycomb of small specialized rooms—approachable by an overhead catwalk or a narrow opening. The older children curl up and read, build or imagine they are invisible in the security of the shag-carpeted catwalk. At one end of the core area is a divided section devoted to cooking, music and the senses. Walls are nonexistent in the main area.

Outer walls are mostly floor-to-ceiling windows, sliding doors with a floor-to-ceiling black-and-white abstract painting on one wall. Museum overhead lights send muted daylight playing over the room. Carpeting hushes footsteps. Healthy large plants (watered by children) stand or hang near light. A hot pink flokati rug covers a gelatinlike water bed.

Mrs. Margaret Skutch, a

smallish woman with determined brown eyes, began the school seven years back. Her action was promoted by two things:

There was no community preschool for her son that looked like anything more than an extended baby tending session. Second, she found a Montessori school in another community and decided that Stamford should have one.

The Montessori movement based on new concepts in learning developed by the Italian educator and medical doctor, Maria Montessori, in the '20s and '30s has now grown to more than 1,100 schools, some state supported.

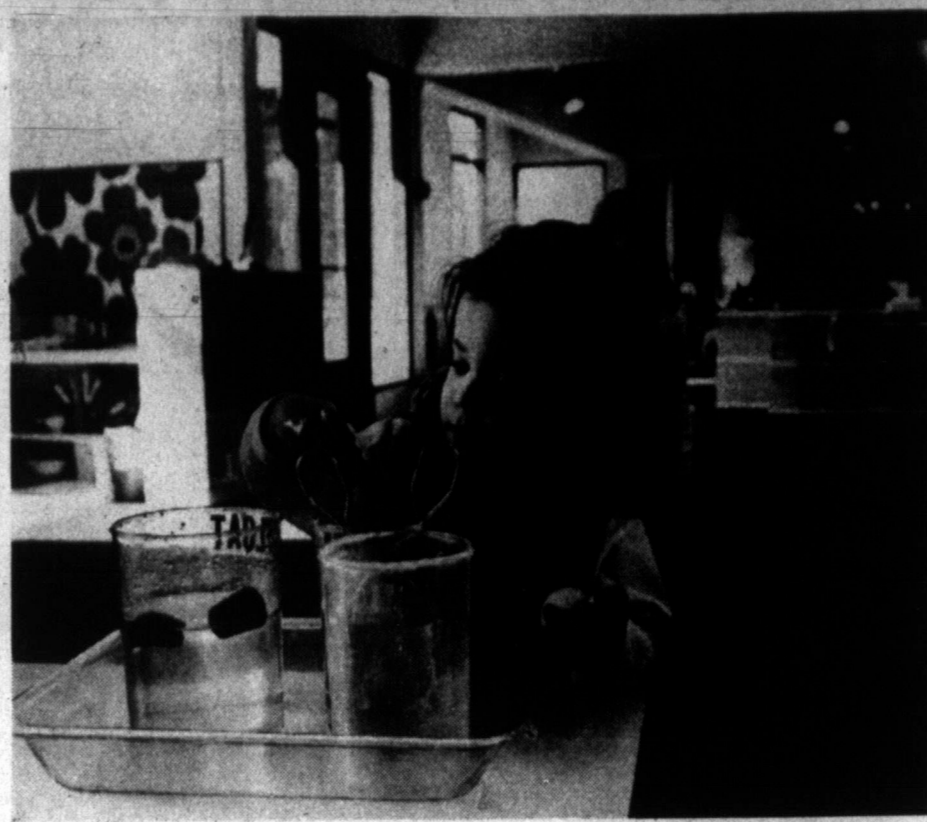
The Montessori teacher receives training that stresses respect for children and a guiding rather than managing role as teacher.

Mrs. Skutch received this training, combined her own and the spirit of Montessori to begin the Early Learning Center. (A church basement housed the school for the first two years. But a \$4,000 grant from Educational Facilities Laboratories, an offshoot of the Ford Foundation, provided the then Stamford Montessori School with its present inexpensive, flexible building.)

Fees for children attending the center range from \$900 per year for pre-primary (2½ to 5 years) to \$975 for primary (5 to 6 years). The summer session is \$125 for both groups.

The orderly, unchaotic environment reflects what Margaret Skutch is like. "Chaos doesn't have to accompany creativity," said Mrs. Skutch.

Mrs. Skutch and her teachers order the environment and stock it with learning materials that invite independent use and mastery. Montessori materials, Brit-



A PUPIL at the Early Learning Center in Stamford, Conn., explores the phenomena of sinking and floating.

ish learning equipment, electric typewriters, tools, adding machines—all, with minimal explanation, can be used even by two-year-olds. Many materials, such as the Montessori sandpaper letters, are multisensory. A child can feel as well as see the shape. Or the cutout letters. Tangible learning.

Teachers often invent their own materials. Children write their own stories. They bake real cakes, real cookies, even—quiche lorraine.

Young children succeed when given the opportunity

to have alternatives, said Mrs. Skutch.

—They choose their activity. From reading to climbing to cooking.

—They decide whether to explore inside or out.

—They take juice and crackers when they need it, which is quite an independent act for a three-year-old.

These choices, made within the rule-framework of not harming oneself, the environment, or another child, produce what Margaret Skutch calls "quiet confidence."

The teachers, as observers, take daily notes. Notes and daily discussions about the children allow for a picture of how each child is changing.

The teacher might suggest, not insist on, an activity when it appears a child may benefit from it.

Mrs. Skutch has written a book on preschools, "To Start a School" (Little, Brown and Company). She also is a consultant for the Far West Lab for Educa-

tional Research and Development in Berkeley, Calif., training people to work with children in their own communities, rather than call in some highly trained hot-shot educators to do their job.

Mrs. Skutch feels that Early Learning Center children leave the school with great self-confidence. "They are," she said, "comfortable with themselves."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### News Shorts

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Somebody forced open a cage at the zoo here and made off with a four-foot python.

Larry Pell, aquarium supervisor, said the snake was quiet and preoccupied with its digestion.

"He was extremely healthy and worth at least \$55," Pell said.

The caretaker on duty, William Whitney, said there was no way the snake could have escaped.

Scuba is the acronym formed by the first letters of self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.

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By MURRAY C... JACKSON HO... (NEA) — It's the morning wh... Laren gets up... thing he does i... living room in... Moose Junction... picture broad... the broad basi... Hole; then abn... before his eyes... tic Grand Tet... white-encrust... peak of the Tet...

The ritual is... every day. Gary... the panorama... "Every time... says, "it's beau... I want to ma... mountains are... never take them... They're still a... as the first t... them."

That was 20... when District... McLaren first... post at the he... the Grand Te... Park.

Twenty-eight... north of him o... separated only... belt of forest... lowstone Nat... granddaddy of... lowstone was... tional park in... remains esse... square miles o...

This is the ce... The occasion... memorated fro... with the Seco... conference on... to be held at... stone and Gran... delegates from... countries atten...

The two park... tional forests... them are equal... three states o... New Hampshire... Island.

Here one ca... pure water dir... Snake River... Jackson Lake... the Snake flow...

Here also is... McLaren once... a pickup truck... Junction and b... got to Jenny La... of the Grand... miles away, th... was full of d... cans.

That was 1... Now 15 to 2... nothing all su... park but pick... ter. Two truck... shifts, are o... patrolling for...

BOTTOM'S... shoulders s... Billy White... view of d... Lorain I... val Bazaar I...

Fev. Ke...

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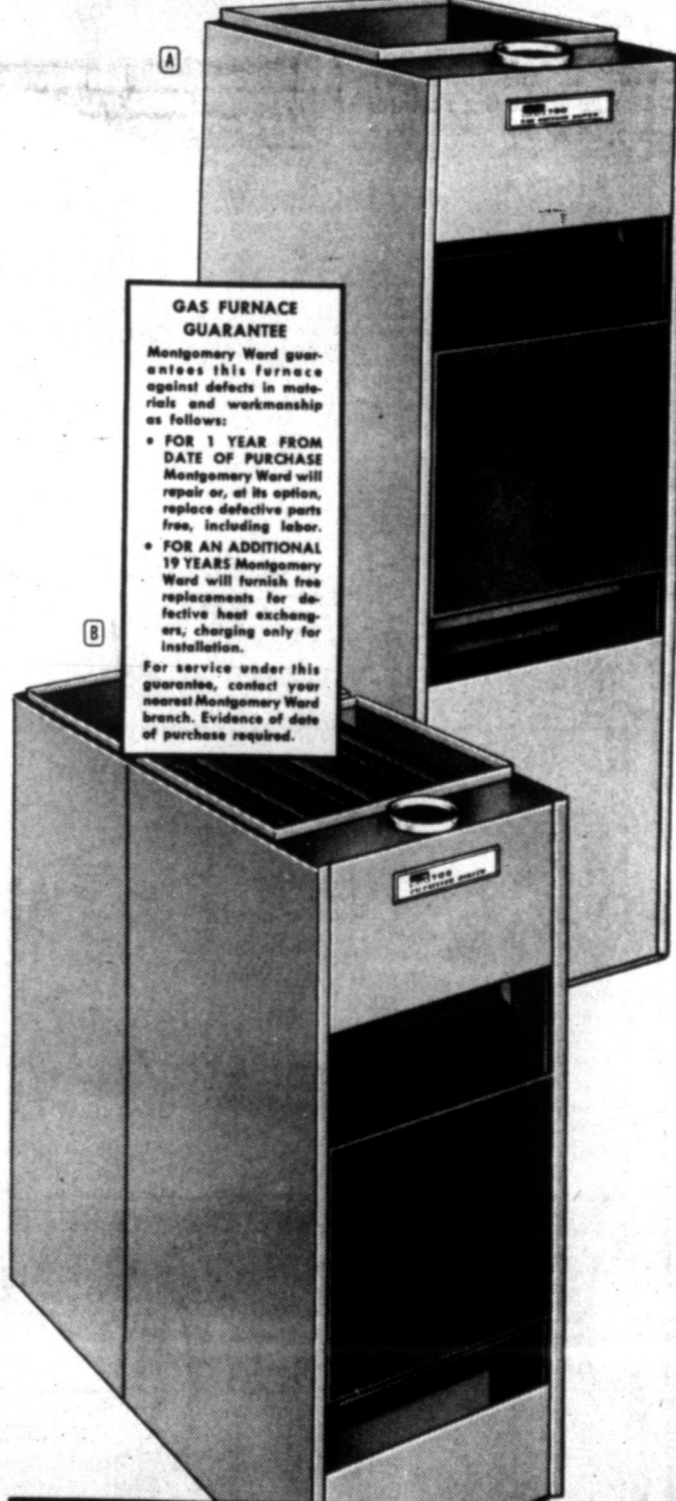


**SHOP TILL 8:00 PM**

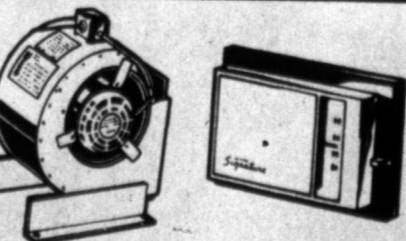
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# The Dangers of Drugs

(Fifth in a Series.)  
By DAVID HENDIN  
NEA Science Editor

All parents are surely concerned about the possibility that their child may have abused drugs. But how have they shown their concern to their child? How have they approached the subject?

Don't listen to second-hand information or pass old wives' tales along to your youngsters. Get hold of a good reference book on drugs and their effects. Read this information so when your children ask questions you have correct information to offer.

Often there are telltale signs that a person is taking mind-affecting drugs. Experts warn repeatedly, however, that when adults become oversuspicious snooters they can do far more harm than good. One reason for this is that many of the "telltale signs" of drug abuse may be signs of other problems, such as disease or fatigue. Untrained observers, as anxious parents usually are, are overly prepared to accuse their children. But if the child is really not guilty, serious family problems may arise.

Generally, it is difficult to tell what kind of drugs are being taken simply by observing symptoms. There are some general clues.

though, and these include the finding of equipment such as teaspoons, eyedroppers, hypodermic needles, paper packs or vials. The observation of capsules or pills, or needle marks on the

## save your child's life!

body, especially the arms, are other significant warning signals. All of these signals are pretty solid indications of a problem and should be investigated further.

Behavioral or physical symptoms, however, may prove more misleading to the person observing them. Sudden changes or shifts in a person's mood, for example, may be signs of the use of mind-affecting drugs. On the other hand, they may also be purely emotional reactions to a bit of news or an exhilarating or depressing experience.

Marijuana can cause bloodshot eyes, but so can a number of medical problems and so can fatigue. LSD may cause a dilation

of the pupils, as well as hallucinations. Pep pills (amphetamines) can cause several side effects, including restlessness, nervousness, delusions, drying of the mouth and nose, bad breath and constant licking of the lips.

Goofballs, or barbiturates, may make a person appear to be drunk. Large doses can also cause slurred speech, clumsiness, slowness, tiredness and poor judgment.

Narcotics such as heroin and morphine can cause nervousness, dilated pupils and an intense craving for the drug. Narcotics are the most commonly injected abuse drugs and there are a number of problems associated with this. Infection can, and frequently does, result from the use of unsterile needles, as does hepatitis and even the black plague. Malnutrition and rotting teeth are also common among narcotic abusers, because they are so concerned with obtaining their drugs that they neglect common dietary and hygienic practices.

Parents must be careful to set good examples for their children in regard to drug abuse. It is no wonder that some young people think they can get satisfaction from drugs when they see how their parents pop pills—

pills for aches and pains, pills to pep them up, pills to calm them down, pills to help them sleep, pills to keep them awake. And don't forget that both alcohol and cigarettes are addictive drugs which people use to alter their mental state.

In addition, the saturation advertising for various over-the-counter medications has been criticized as leading to a greater drug abuse among young people.

The solution, however, is not to lock children away from all of the possible bad influences. (Although children should be continually reminded to keep away from strangers, who may be drug peddlers.) No matter how hard a parent tries to keep a child away from every bad influence, he will never be totally successful, but he may succeed in making a rebel out of his child or causing other, more serious, emotional disturbances.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Buying Safe Toys.)

Every home with children should have a copy of SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE! available for ready reference. Order your own and gift copies today. Send name, address and zip code with \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling to: Child Safety, c/o This Newspaper, P. O. Box 485 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Name	Street Names	How Taken	Initial Symptoms	Long-term Symptoms
Heroin	H, horse, junk, snow, scat, joy powder	injected or sniffed	euphoria, drowsiness	addiction, constipation, loss of appetite, convulsions in overdose
Morphine	M, dreamer, white stuff	swallowed or injected		addiction, difficulty in breathing
Cocaine	gold dust, speed balls, coke, flake, stardust	sniffed, swallowed or injected	excitedness, shaking	convulsion and depression
Marijuana	tea, grass, pot, reefer, hashish, tea	aten, smoked or sniffed	euphoria, relaxation, alteration of judgment	unknown
Barbiturates	goof balls, downers, peanuts, phennies, yellow jackets	aten, injected	drowsiness, relaxation	severe withdrawal symptoms, convulsions
Amphetamines	uppers, bennies, dexies, pep pills, lid proppers	aten or injected	activeness	delusions, hallucinations
LSD	acid, sugar, trips, cubes	aten	exhilaration, rambling speech	may intensify or cause severe mental problems

## People In The News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has lost a bid to have the retrial of his \$12.5 million libel suit against Look magazine moved from San Francisco.

U.S. District Court Judge

Russell E. Smith denied without comment Monday Alioto's request for a change of venue. The trial is set to open Sept. 8 before Smith.

Alioto contended some jurors chosen for the second trial

might have been among citizens who voted against him in the recent city elections, making a hung jury possible. The first trial here resulted in a hung jury May 15, 1970.

Wye Oak on Maryland's east-shore was a ceremonial gathering place for Indians before the arrival of colonists. A half mile away stands the old Wye Grist Mill, in operation since 1680, which still grinds corn.

## WORLD OF WORK

Answers to Employment Questions by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson

### Federal Workers Vote for Union Choice

R. G. of New York City asks: Who decides what sort of unit of federal workers is suitable for union representation?

Dear R. G.: The assistant secretary of Labor for Labor-Management Relations decides, based upon the community of interest among employees, effective dealings between the parties and efficiency of agency operations.

L. V. of Denver, Colo., asks: How does a union get to represent federal employees?

Dear L. V.: It petitions the assistant secretary of Labor for Labor-Management Relations for a representation election. If a majority of the employees in an appropriate unit votes for the union, then that union becomes the exclusive representative of all the employees in the unit.

R. S. of Atlanta, writes:

### Two Young Russian Musicians Defect To Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A pair of Russian trombone players defected from the Leningrad Music Hall Orchestra and were granted political asylum in Mexico Tuesday. The two said they wanted to live in the United States.

The two young musicians,

How can I request a courtesy inspection of my plant to make certain I am in compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970?

Dear R. S.: The Act does not permit a courtesy inspection because it requires a federal compliance safety and health officer to cite all violations of safety and health standards he observes as he goes through an establishment. However, you may arrange for consultation with a compliance officer away from your plant by contacting your nearest Occupational Safety and Health Administration Regional or Area Office.

M. R. of Casper, Wyo., writes: would you tell me how federal compliance officers are trained to conduct inspections under the Occupational Safety and Health Act?

Dear M. R.: The typical

compliance officer brings to his assignment many years of experience in job safety or industrial hygiene. All inspectors undergo a four-week training session in compliance procedures plus extra training if they are to work in construction or maritime activities. Industrial hygienists receive other special training as well. All receive periodic refresher training and "up-date" bulletins as the need arises.

D. R. of Charleston, S.C., writes: I've heard that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has selected five health hazards to check for in work places. What are they and why were they selected?

Dear D. R.: This U.S. Labor Department agency has launched a Target Health Hazards Program aimed at asbestos, cotton dust, silica, lead and carbon

monoxide. These are high on the list of 8,000 toxic substances. They were chosen because they present serious and widespread threats to employ health. In addition, the existence of standards provides benchmarks against which to measure compliance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployement, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor  
J. D. Hodgson  
"World of Work"  
U.S. Department of Labor  
Washington, D.C. 20210

Dear M. R.: This U.S. Labor Department agency has launched a Target Health Hazards Program aimed at asbestos, cotton dust, silica, lead and carbon

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C78-14 (6.95-14) Dart, Duster, Falcon, Jeep, Mustang	\$36.85	<b>'27<sup>83</sup></b>	\$2.10
E78-14 (7.35-14) Barracuda, Camaro, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair, Cougar, Dart, Fairlane, Mustang, Firebird, Rebel	\$39.90	<b>'29<sup>82</sup></b>	\$2.34
F78-14 (7.75-14) Ambassador, Barracuda, Camaro, Chevelle, Oldsmobile	\$41.95	<b>'31<sup>80</sup></b>	\$2.52
G78-14 (8.25-14) Dodge, Cutlass, Pontiac, Saab, Taurus	\$44.00	<b>'33<sup>00</sup></b>	\$2.69
H78-14 (8.55-14) Pontiac, Saab, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	\$49.15	<b>'36<sup>88</sup></b>	\$2.75
J78-14 (8.85-14) Chrysler, Chevy Wagons, Oldsmobile, Pontiac	\$52.20	<b>'39<sup>86</sup></b>	\$2.95
F78-15 (7.75-15) Chevy, Ford, Plymouth	\$43.00	<b>'32<sup>86</sup></b>	\$2.58
G78-15 (8.25-15) Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth	\$45.05	<b>'33<sup>78</sup></b>	\$2.78
H78-15 (8.55-15) Buick, Chevy, Mercury, Oldsmobile, T-Bird	\$50.15	<b>'37<sup>81</sup></b>	\$2.81
J78-15 (8.85-15) Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	\$53.25	<b>'39<sup>83</sup></b>	\$3.01
9-00-15 Cadillac, Imperial, Lincoln	\$56.30	<b>'41<sup>82</sup></b>	\$2.90
L78-15 (8.15-15) Cadillac, Imperial, Lincoln	\$59.40	<b>'44<sup>88</sup></b>	\$3.16

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

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By GER... There were present at Thu... with door priz... Lois Kiemer... Mrs. Kiemer... Fulton's sister... Mrs. Genev... her sister in A... visiting relat... and Hereford... We are glad... Mrs. W.R. C... an absence of... Mrs. Ed... celebrated... recently, rece... potted mum fi... in Oklahoma



He... by h...

DEAR... called me by... If the p... and say, "T... He will... "Who's com... At time... by saying, "... Yes, I h... my name. H... Abby, I... his applie... names. Ever... Why sh... name? Duri... and "Snook...

DEAR... are several... wife for 20... out of your...

DEAR... daughter. S... problems. S... boy of 17. T... an instant li... At first... mother and... concerned I... will become... to marry la... Another... marry, how... involved sh...

DEAR... your child... they can m... if your dau... her horsing... DEAR... bringing. I... ately until... Just once... After... good night... and said, "w... was! He hel... never live... to me. Perhap... served him... Being... eating a h... It was... where we... pitcher of... peanut bu... "Where's... "That... supper for... money an... steak." I c... On ou... lovely gol... peanut bur... God to

DA... B... G... 207 Nor...



## Senior Center Corner

**By GERTIE SHAW**  
There were 60 senior citizens present at Thursday's meeting, with door prizes going to Mrs. Lois Kiemer and Matt Swain. Mrs. Kiemer of Stinnett, Lillie Fulton's sister, was a guest. Mrs. Geneva Noland visited her sister in Amarillo last week, visiting relatives in Plainview and Hereford, also. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cullison back after an absence of several weeks. Mrs. Edith Laurence celebrated her birthday recently, receiving a beautiful potted mum from her grandson in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Birthday visitors were Carla Chisum, Mrs. Lois Kiemer, Mrs. Mim Benham's granddaughters. Hostesses for Thursday members of the Friendship Class of the First Presbyterian Church, were Mrs. N.A. Briden, chairman, and Dorothy Jeffries, Mrs. C.E. Kneale, Mrs. Ray McMillen, Thelma Hoover, Francis Appleby, and Mrs. W.S. Dixon. Sponsoring Altrusans present were Lora Dunn, chairman, and Louise Sewell, Marian Jameson, Lillian Snow, Mrs. V.L. Hobbs and Mrs. L.A. Barber.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**THURSDAY, AUG. 24**  
**Your birthday today:** Broader responsibility must be met, often with little time for preparation. Emotional expression is more fluent. Today's natives form opinions slowly, then stick to them. A year such as this means a special criterion for original thought.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Seeing the flaws in what is happening does not excuse temper. Neither should you let yourself be frustrated. Find a practical course.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Be gentle in dealing with those you love and impersonal with those you don't. Unwise maneuvers now bring few wanted results.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Agreeing to disagree is one achievement; to be able to hold dissimilar views while retaining relations is better. Learn more by watching than by asking.

**Cancer [June 21-July 21]:** Being perverse isn't your finest quality, and today you aren't the only one with such tendencies. Just bear with yourself.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Whatever you feel is the situation may not be the most accurate version—investigate before acting then be firm and definite.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Having too much on your mind is not good—check out the facts on the main problem, lay it aside if the answers are not available.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Impulsive moves tip the balance too far. Corrective moves are late. Don't expect anybody to concern himself with your problems now.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** You may be very effective in getting what you think you want. Realize that some things are spoiled by strenuous insistence.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Tact is likely beyond your scope today. Caution and courtesy are needed, as your presence has a catalytic effect.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Being conservative brings results. Keep things as simple by minding your own affairs, and sticking to established routines.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** What seems a sure thing today is apt to be something else tomorrow. Line up your accounts, review your resources.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Personal ventures run into a blank wall, have to wait while you sort things out. Talking won't quite do the job.

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**  
The only real disadvantage of the Stayman two-club convention is that an alert opponent may double the artificial two-club bid for lead directing purposes.

Not that we approve of East's double of two clubs with only four clubs to the king-jack. Should South have elected to pass and North to redouble, North would have made at least two odd and probably managed to collect an overtrick but South did bid two spades and was promptly put in three no-trump by North.

**Club News**  
ZELMA NORTHCUTT CIRCLE  
The Zelma Northcutt Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ed Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Lorena Railsback, Mrs. W. B. Franklin and Mrs. Jack W. White reported on their trips to Corietta.

It was announced a Royal Service Program will be presented Sept. 6, at the church, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon to precede the 1 p.m. program.

A prayer meeting for state missions will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sept. 13, at the church, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Installation of WMU officers will be Sept. 27.

Mrs. W. B. Franklin reported Woody and Zelma Northcutt have resigned from the church at Shelby, Mont., to move to Brookling, S.D., as home missionaries, to begin a Southern Baptist church.

Mrs. G.L. Wilson taught the Bible study, "The Mission of the Church." She defined the church as a group of baptized believers banded together for the perpetuation of the Gospel to the ends of the world. Main mission of the church is to help others, she explained.

Attending were Mmes. Rupert Orr, Elsie Batson, Jack White, Ed Langford, Katie Wilson, Hugh Shotwell, W.B. Franklin and Lorena Railsback.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Lead Directing Beats Game

magic number of nine.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**WIN AT BRIDGE**  
**CARD Sense**

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	2 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

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

What do you do now?  
A—Pass. Your partner has either gone crazy or is trying to get to a spade slam. Your spades are too weak for any further bid.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of bidding four spades, your partner has bid four hearts over your four diamonds. What do you do now?  
Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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### Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY  
Child health specialists investigating for Britain's Royal Society of Medicine say the backgrounds of abnormally small boys and girls show an unhappy homelife can stunt a child's growth.

I clipped this news item and posted it on my kitchen bulletin board for the sole purpose of proving to my children that, because they are tall, they are happy, happy, happy.

My 16-year-old son, who is, at the moment, six feet, five inches tall, must be almost deliriously happy.

Or, at least that's what I told him this morning when he was leaning against the broom closet muttering, "Why does everybody hate me?"

"Maybe they hate you because you don't realize how HAPPY you are!" I replied. (After all, one cannot refute scientific evidence.)

He didn't answer, except for a cry of pain. Pain brought about by striking his head against a cupboard door as he left the room. (Before reading the British report, I would have thought, if only he were shorter.)

I am tremendously interested in the report from Great Britain because I have often wondered

why my children were taller than any of their ancestors. I have heretofore attributed their stature, along with their large feet, to an abundance of vitamins, oranges, well-fitted oxford, fresh air and enough milk to float two aircraft carriers.

Now, to my delight, I discover it is because I have given them such a happy childhood. Evidence in the report shows that emotional upsets cause children to stop growing.

Now that I have this puzzle figured out, I am left with only one question. Why do you think I'm an inch shorter than I was at the age of 21?

1972	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1972
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Club building.  
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.  
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.



## Dear Abby

### He won't call wife by her first name

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who has not called me by my first name for the past 20 years.

If the phone rings and it's for me, he will look at me and say, "Telephone!"

He will ask, "What do you want from the store?" Or, "Who's coming over?"

At times he communicates with me thru the children by saying, "Tell your mother, etc."

Yes, I have asked him hundreds of times to kindly use my name. His answer, "Why is it so important to you?"

Abby, I can't make him understand. This name quirk of his applies only to me. He calls everyone else by their names. Even the dog!

Why should a man refuse to call his wife by her first name? During the honeymoon years he called me "Baby," and "Snooky," but that's long gone. Sign me,

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: YOU may be nameless, but there are several names for a man who deliberately needs his wife for 20 years. He probably derives a sadistic pleasure out of your reaction. Try ignoring it and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with one 16-year-old daughter. She is a good stable girl and never gave me any problems. She started going steady with a very nice young boy of 17. Thru this boy I met his divorced father. We took an instant liking to each other, and are now going together.

At first the children thought it an amusing novelty, mother and daughter dating father and son. Now they are concerned because if the father and I should marry, they will become legally sister and brother and should they want to marry later on, they won't be able to.

Another problem comes to mind. If the father and I marry, how about two young people who are romantically involved sharing the same house?

THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: If you and the father should marry, your children will be related by marriage, not blood, and they can marry if they so choose. As for the other problem. If your daughter is "stable," you'll not have to worry about her horsing around.

DEAR ABBY: Having had a very strict Christian upbringing, I was taught never to let a man kiss me passionately until after the vows, "I do" were spoken. But I did. Just once.

After being courted for eight months, Brownie said good night to me. Then he turned suddenly, grabbed me and said, "Kiss me good night." I did. And what a kiss that was!

He held me close and whispered, "Little girl, I could never live without you now." That's how Brownie proposed to me.

Perhaps you'd like to know about the first supper I served him?

Being a country girl, our big meal was always at noon, eating a hearty breakfast, but very little in the evening.

It was July, and extremely hot in Rocky Mount, N. C., where we lived, so when Brownie came home, I had a big pitcher of ice-cold lemonade on the table with a platter of peanut butter sandwiches. He looked at it and asked, "Where's supper?"

"That's supper," I said. Said he, "Baby, you call that supper for a working man?" Then he plunked down some money and said, "Go to the corner market and get me a steak." I did, and I prepared it just the way he liked it.

On our 50th wedding anniversary he gave me some lovely gold jewelry, also a beautifully gift-wrapped jar of peanut butter and a lemon!

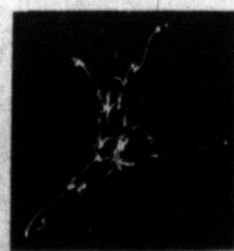
God took him home just 2½ years later.

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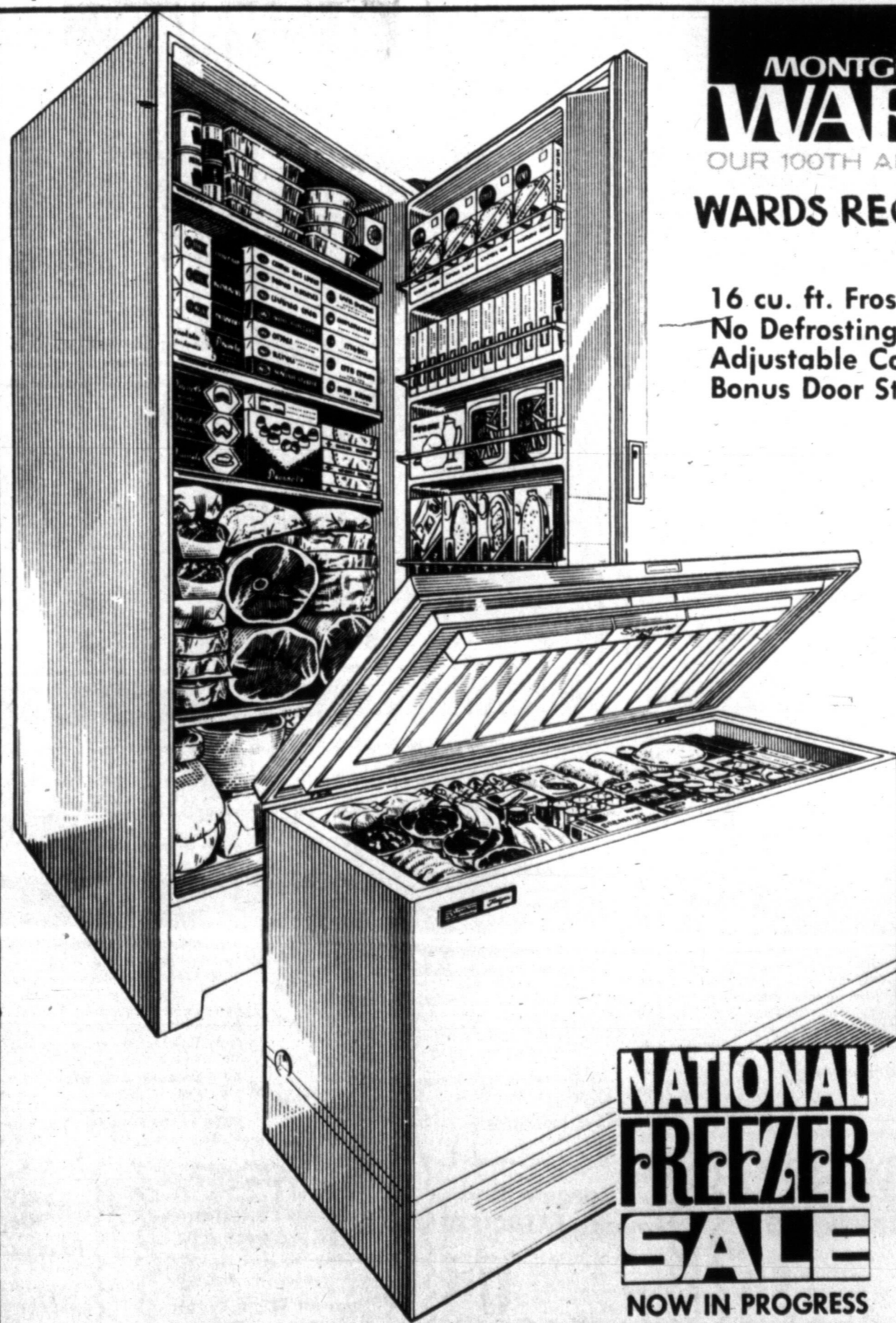
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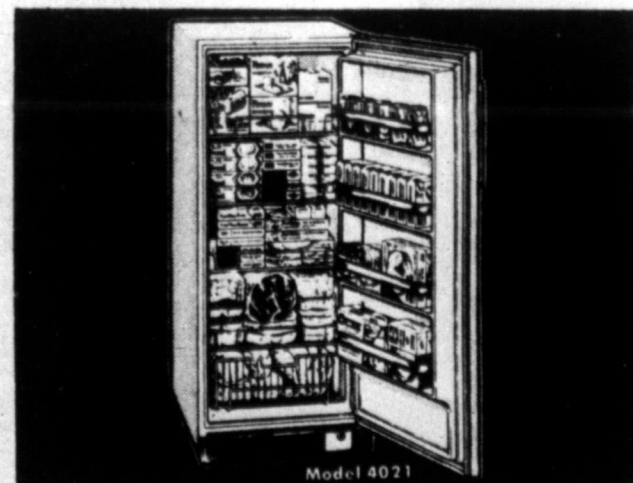
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## Art Experts About To Begin Repair Work On Pieta Statue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican art experts are about to begin the delicate task of gluing and shaping the battered pieces of Michelangelo's Pieta statue.

"Only an expert, upon close examination, would be able to tell there had been any work done," said Declecio Redig de Campos, director of the Vatican Museum.

On May 21, Laszlo Toth, 34, a geologist, walked into St. Peter's Basilica and battered the masterpiece that depicts the Madonna holding the dead Jesus in her arms.

With 10 hammer blows, the vandal broke off the Madonna's left arm and dented the veil and the left side of the face. The figure of Jesus was untouched.

Preliminary work toward restoring the 6-foot-7 statue began almost immediately.

Within hours, workmen had collected the fragments, about 50 in all.

"We collected everything but the most minute of chips," De Campos said.

To replace those missing fragments, about 100 grams of material will be chipped off the statue's base.

At first it was feared that the Virgin Mary's left eyelid, sculptured to show the suffering of the Mother of Christ, had been chipped off. Closer examination revealed it was dented — a difficult but not impossible job to restore, experts say.

De Campos, Vittorio Federici of the Vatican's scientific research laboratories, and two other experts have studied photographs and a plastic replica of the masterpiece. This replica, made 30 years ago, is preserved in St. Peter's Sacristy.

Work is continuing in the Vatican's laboratories and the statue has not yet been touched. One problem still to be resolved is the type of adhesive to bind shattered parts.

Federici is experimenting with glues from the United States, France, Germany and Italy, some of resinous bases, others artificial, others developed by the Vatican experts.

The Pieta may go on view again next year. Plans are under way to erect a glass barrier between it and the public.

In prison, Toth has been undergoing psychiatric tests. Charged with damaging a work of art and offending a religious object.

## Questions And Answers On Social Security

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY

Q. I will be 65 this summer but will not retire until the end of this year. Should I wait until I retire to file for Medicare?

A. No. You should file for Medicare 1 to 3 months before you are 65. Although you will not receive monthly social security benefits until you do retire, you should file for Medicare before you are 65 so that your Medicare coverage will begin the month that you are 65. Remember, you can receive Medicare benefits even though you are still working and not receiving a monthly social security check. If you do not file before you are 65, you may not be able to get the Medical insurance before July 1 of the next year.

Q. I am disabled but I am not yet 65, and my medical bills are high. Can I enroll for Medicare?

A. You must be at least age 65 to be eligible for Medicare. People under 65 are not covered by the Medicare insurance even though they are disabled and under a doctor's care.

Q. I am 65 and have signed up for Medicare. Will Medicare pay for all of my hospital bills?

A. Part A of Medicare is known as "hospital insurance," and this insurance will pay most, but not all, of your hospital expenses. It will pay the normal hospital costs in a semi-private room for the first 60 days. It will also pay some of the costs for as many as 90 additional days of hospital care. It will not pay for the first three parts of blood, or the first \$68 of your hospital bill. This is called the "hospital deductible."

## Trace Your Family Tree At WT Documents Dept.

CANYON — Are you interested in the U.S. census of 1850, or maybe Civil War records for both the North and the South? How about foreign economic trends, or just tracing your family tree?

All of this and much more is just a small part of the services available through the West Texas State University Library to persons living in the Texas Panhandle.

The documents department of the library is designated as a selective depository. This means it is eligible to select general items, such as hearings and commission reports, for deposit but not all available government publications.

The collection now includes approximately 470,000 items, says Mrs. Annette Cook, temporarily in charge of the documents section.

Faculty and students in government, history, economics, geology, business, education, agriculture, biology and military science are the principal on-campus users of government publications, she says.

But public organizations and businesses use the publications as well. Pantex, Veterans' Hospital, Amarillo Public Library, Southwestern Public Service, individuals working on books or articles, and businessmen from Canyon, Amarillo, and Hereford find the publications in the documents department helpful, Mrs. Cook says.

Some of the heavily used series in the collection are the Statistical Abstracts, 1789-present; census publications, complete since 1850; Occupational Outlook Handbooks; Supreme Court reports; Tax Court and Board of Tax Appeal publications; Geological Survey bulletins; special commission and committee reports; official Army and Navy records of the Civil War; messages and papers of the presidents, and federal and state laws.

Individuals with unusual hobbies may find the department useful. If one wants to trace his family tree, he can get much information from the census materials, she says.

Students writing a thesis often turn to the documents department for original sources of information.

Use of the documents has increased each year. During the 1970-71 academic year, 15,985 publications were checked out, and increase of 9,891 over the previous year, Mrs. Cook says. During the 1971-72 school year, 20,000 items were checked out.

All of the series are complete except where material is still classified and not yet made public information.

## BOB MITCHUM The Best Value--Honesty

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember when Robert Mitchum was one of the bad boys of Hollywood?

There was a time when the big handsome actor seemed to be involved in more romantic and fistic misadventures off the screen than on it. Some of his critics predicted he was too boisterous to last as a star.

But time has calmed him and now that he has made some 61 pictures in nearly 30 years—his latest is "Wrath of God"—he has become one of the most durable box-office names in the industry.

Directors rate him as one of the best and most dependable actors in films. But Bob himself, who once worked in an aircraft factory, still talks as if he regarded acting as a temporary source of livelihood.

"This business has robbed me of my initiative," he said, smiling, there are only two hard things about it—wiping off the makeup at the end of the day and putting on and pulling off your boots while you're making a Western.

But Mitchum, despite a lifelong skepticism of people and their professed motives, is no goldbrick. On the set he is known as a hard and conscientious worker.

"I take life myself pretty much as it does. I've never been bored. I could sit in a closet and be pleased. I like the day as it comes."

Mitchum has pretty well lived down the public's image of him as a heavy-drinking, tough playboy.

"I don't know what my public image is—there have been so many versions," he remarked. "Worrying about that could drive you into schizophrenia. But I think the most dangerous thing for an actor to do is to try to live up to any public image of him."

"My friends say I've changed over the last 25 years. I haven't. I have kept the same values. The best value, I think, is honesty. You always have to keep searching yourself to see whether your motives are clear—or whether you're kidding yourself."

Here are the things Mitchum likes:

"Any excellence in any field—early morning, because it stands for another chance—autumn—soft moans—true self-possession—ham hocks, steak and kidney pie—milk—leather and stable smells—feminine scents—good relations with women, and I've always had them."

## DO-IT-YOURSELF

By MR. FIX

Don't wait until your lawn needs mowing to roll the mower out of the garage and see if it is in shape to use. Any lawn mower, power or hand, needs a spring check-up. Doing it ahead of time will mean it is ready to use when you need it. It is also likelier to get through the summer without breaking down.

Most people do not store their mowers properly in the fall. If you are like nearly everyone else your mower probably has a coating of dust and dirt and maybe even a little rust.

Clean it thoroughly. Scrape away accumulated grass clippings.

If there is any fuel in the tank from last year, drain it. Don't take any chances with it. Replace with fresh fuel.

Power mowers have an air cleaner that should be cleaned regularly. Start the summer with a clean filter. Clean it out by rinsing it in kerosene or gasoline. Work in a well ventilated area and in a spot where there is no flame or chance of sparks.

Some mowers use an oil bath filter. Drain out the old oil and replace with fresh oil after first rinsing the parts.



The filter element is generally soaked in clean oil and drained.

If there is any doubt, check manufacturers' instructions.

Don't spoil that fresh spring growth by chewing it up with a dull blade, or cropping it too close with a blade that is not adjusted.

Adjust for proper height and then make sure the blade is sharp. A rotary

blade can be touched up with a file. If it goes dull quickly again, then it needs grinding. Since rotary blades are inexpensive, keep a spare on hand so that you always have a sharp blade to use.

Reel type mowers get out of adjustment rather easily. Hold a sheet of newspaper between the reel and the knife blade. Turn the reel by hand. It should cut the paper along the full length of the knife.

## Scientist To End Test In Texas Cave Sept. 5

HOUSTON (AP) — French scientist Michel Siffre will emerge Sept. 5 from a South-west Texas cave after 205 days of isolation.

Siffre's wife, Nathalie, said Tuesday her husband will talk with newsmen as soon as he comes out of the cave at 11 a.m.

Siffre, 33, was lowered 120 feet into the cave near Del Rio last February to measure changes in the body's "biological clock" during the long period of isolation without a clue to the passage of time.

Mrs. Siffre said her husband kept fairly close to a 26-hour cycle during most of the experiment, sleeping eight hours of the period.

The period Siffre was awake followed by the time he slept was counted as one cycle, or "day." When he awoke, a new day began for him.

Siffre, whose experiments are backed by the French Speleological Institute and the French Defense Ministry, undertook the self-imposed withdrawal from the world to prove that man can live without undue fatigue on a daily life cycle of 36-36 hours of activity followed by 12-14 hours of sleep, instead of

being bound by the world's normal 24-hour rhythm.

Mrs. Siffre said it was believed her husband would adapt to a 48-hour cycle as the experiment wore on but with the exception of a period in April he remained on the 26-hour cycle.

"He had a 48-hour cycle around April for about 15 days," she said. "After that he had periods like 27 and 32 but the average we think is about 26."

She said the failure to adapt to a longer day "is really a surprise."

"This probably is the most interesting thing," she said. "We must study the data and see why this did not happen."

She said doctors went down into the cave last week, six months to the day he entered Feb. 14, and made a careful check of her husband's condition.

She said she plans to visit her husband in the cave in a few days.

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# Ecology And Texas Highways

Everyone has read of the crusty old contractor who refused to move a bulldozer—or the house wrecker who wouldn't wreck—all because some little birds were hatching in the machinery of the building. The stories are legendary.

This all is part of ecology, too, in addition to clean air and water.

And while the ecologists are talking, they might say a word praising the late Gibb Gilchrist. Gilchrist developed ecology of the eye within his very considerable sphere of influence.

You see the effect any time you are driving on a highway.

Gilchrist was Texas' highway engineer, later becoming chancellor of the Texas A&M system. Long before the ecology advocates ever really got organized—about 40 years before—he was talking about ecology in one of its many faces.

The engineer issued orders that workmen on the highways plant grass, distribute clumps of shrubs, save trees and things like that.

What it was an effort to beautify highways. But Gilchrist was too smart to talk about beauty in those days, as reporters recall.

Probably he could see some

citizen or maybe a whole mob of them descending on his office, waving their tax bills and howling. "Spend our money on grass and flowers? Never! What is the world coming to?"

So Gilchrist used a little diplomacy. He said the flowers and shrubs and other beautiful things were to cause motorists to look and marvel so that they wouldn't go to sleep at the wheel—which was a true explanation, also.

Gilchrist's mind was working every minute. Seeing that people get where they are going happily while viewing as much natural or seemingly natural beauty is one of the Highway Department's important considerations when it builds a highway now.

Gilchrist's 1930 memo included among other things orders to save all trees possible when building roads.

In the first six years, says a recent issue of "Texas Highways," a department publication, the orders preserved 600,000 older trees and three million young ones.

A fairly recent example was at Athens where there is a tree believed to be 320 years old and called the "Pioneer Oak." It stood in the way of expansion of

a highway to the city limits. The Highway Department took another look at its plans and had to make only a four-foot change in route to save the ancient oak.

Think people don't appreciate this?

Take the example of persons near a section of Interstate 20 between Fort Worth and Dallas.

After the route was laid out, people came onto the right-of-way and started cutting down the trees for firewood and the like, figuring they were going to be bulldozed to the ground anyway.

Not all the trees were going to fall, however. So Donald W. McCauley, supervising resident engineer, had workmen attach signs to trees which the department planned to preserve reading, "Please Save This Tree—Texas Highway Department."

The cutting stopped at once. Ecology can involve the ancient, too.

So Robert McCulloch, supervising resident engineer, eased the highway around the spot for both beauty and to preserve the archeological site for future study.

The department goes further than merely preserving what is there. It gives nature a nudge now and then, too.

For instance, those are wild flowers you see growing along the highway, all right. But they probably were touched by human hand—some highway engineer or other employe may have transported the seeds some distance.

Bluebonnets are an example. They are not inclined to travel. So in many places where they grow, highway workers watch carefully for the point in their life at which their seeds are ready to be harvested. The employes actually gather the crop, spreading the seeds to other areas.

The ecology outlook resulted in the department turning over a parking lot in Austin recently for archeological study of the remains of one of the state's old capitols which burned.

Monsoons down the coast of the South China Seas with 100 inches of rain a year.

# New York Hunts Welfare Fraud

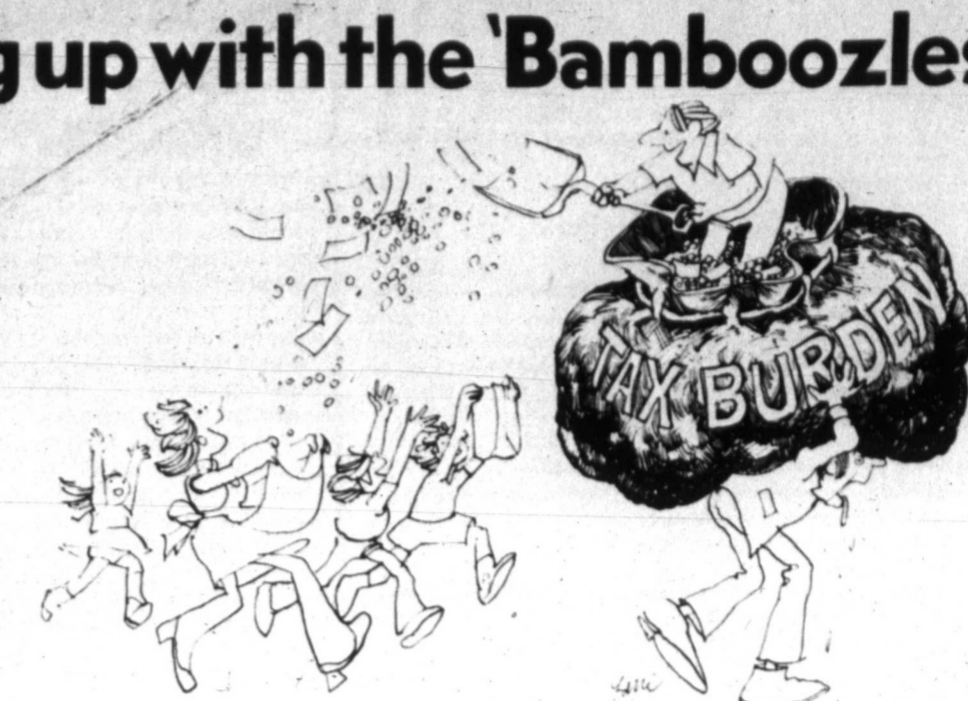
## Keeping up with the 'Bamboozles'

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The public has long suspected that some of America's 15 million welfare recipients are cheats who get on public rolls merely as a way of escaping work. Now it seems, if New York is any example, the public has had the frauds all wrong. Investigations here indicate some welfare cheats are not escaping work; some are, indeed, working very hard—at being welfare cheats.

Take John and Mary Bamboozle, for example. (Their names have been changed here, but not their illegalities.) For the past six years the Bamboozles have labored endlessly if not admirably to bilk this town out of thousands of dollars in public aid.

It began for them in May of 1966. The Bamboozles were not prospering as they wished. They had overpopulated their family (11 children), their income was modest and inconsistent, their future decidedly dismal. Actually, at the time, the Bamboozles were probably honest people who honestly needed help. So they



visited city authorities, asked for and received assistance to get them back again on their feet.

The dole did the trick. The Bamboozles recovered in a short time. With city help Mr. Bamboozle got a steady job, the family moved into a better home—and, in time, an automobile was acquired, a gold Cadillac no less, for weekend getaways.

Unfortunately, success spoiled the Bamboozles. It made them criminals. Rather than report their economic recovery to the city, rather than give thanks to the taxpayer and return to self-sufficiency, the Bamboozles figured out an elaborate scheme to stay on the dole and, in fact, receive even more public money than before.

According to the official record on this case, only recently compiled, John and Mary Bamboozle invented another family, exactly like their own, to confuse, confound and cheat New York welfare officials. The other family, headed by John and Mary Swindle, was used as a front for the Bamboozles' legitimate pursuits. It was the Swindles, not the Bamboozles, who owned the new house; and it was the upstanding Swindles, not the down-trodden Bamboozles, who had that gold Cadillac for those comfy weekend getaways.

Thus it was that, until recently, when the fraud was uncovered, John and Mary Bamboozle had fleeced this city for six years. The city gave them one lump sum a month—to help pay their food, their mortgage and their \$133 payments on the gold Cadillac.

Incredible? Of course. Unusual? Apparently not. The case of the bluffing Bamboozles is only one of some 1,000 similar deceits ferreted out in recent months by this state's relatively new office of the Welfare Inspector General. A new concept in protecting taxpayer funds (no other state has a welfare inspector, as such), the New York office believes as many as 30 per cent of Gotham's 1.2 million welfare cases are unqualified. If so, say the officials, the city may be spending as much as \$360 million a year to support people who are not entitled to the support. Grumps the chief welfare inspector, George Berlinger, "I think it's just outrageous."

The public obviously thinks the situation is outrageous, too. Berlinger's office receives hundreds of public tips every week. The tips, in fact, provide the basis for most inspections. It would be impossible, says one inspection official, to go through the city's voluminous welfare files case by case. So: "We rely on plain, ordinary, angry people to tip us off

when a fraud is being committed. Sometimes the tips are anonymous. Some come in from "concerned citizens." I remember one call I got from a woman who said she had been living next door to a welfare cheat for years. She said she never said anything before because she thought it was none of her business. But this afternoon she had just figured out her income tax and wound up in the hole. So, she said, "I don't give a damn if I am an informant. I'm turning them in!"

There is, perhaps, something odorous about the tipster method of uncovering welfare fraud. Rattling on one's neighbor is not the highest calling. Yet how else to catch the crooks? Welfare inspector Berlinger believes New York (as well as other cities), has done a "damn poor job" of policing its own relief rolls. He claims city officials do not want to find more than a four per cent frauds because that is the maximum allowed for continued federal welfare funds. He says New York made a study of 125 aid recipients a few years ago, and found that only four were verified as eligible. "It really embarrassed them." So what did they do? They hushed up the whole thing!

The welfare inspectors, to be sure, are not hushing anything. They say they delight in "finally" exposing the bum who owns five cars, or the chap who spends his relief check for heroin and then re-peddles it to schoolchildren, or the fellow who lives with two women but claims he doesn't live with either so that both his "families" can get free money. "It's people like this," says Berlinger, who so crowd the welfare rolls that "the legitimate needy are often overlooked."

So the hunt goes on. For people like the Bamboozles. For the guy who was recently discovered paying \$377 monthly automobile payments out of welfare cash. For the name changers, the address switchers, the professional poor. "You just can't believe the schemes," says Berlinger aide Karl Dahlem. "I could write a book: 'How to Cheat Your Way Into Welfare.' The things some of these people do are incredible. If they spent half as much time working as they do cheating, we'd all be better off."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Save \$57.65		
Built By Economy Furniture Co. For Economically Priced Sofa \$199.95 Further Reduced To \$149.00		
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1 Dresser	
2 Mirrors	
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4 Drawer Chest	
Floor Display Slight Damage On Headboard	Reg. \$464.80
	\$399.00
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5 Drawer Chest	
Double Dresser	
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like new	\$350.00
1 Only Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring Reg. \$249.95 Floor Display Serta Perfect Sleep Now	\$199.00
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\*Plus capacity washer has cool down rinse, 2 water temperatures, and turbo-agitator.  
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Cleans all carpet including shag rug! Toe switch and three-way adjustable handle.  
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95% nylon outer surface, 1% other fiber, 3 rug include: 20"x30", 30"x30", and 96"x132" sizes.  
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**Save \$15.95 MAPLE STUDENT DESK**

Early American desk with "honey" maple custom finish and high pressure plastic top.  
Reg. \$64.95

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**FARMING** is Chancellor Willy Brandt's way of getting away from it all. The West German leader turns a few forkfuls of hay near Hamar, Norway, on vacation with his family. Brandt, a fugitive from the Nazis, spent his early years in Norway and was a Norwegian citizen until returning to Germany after World War II.



# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF 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.

## Congress Shall Make No.

Marvelous how, when a person gets into trouble with the bureaucrats, he rediscovers the Constitution.

When the governmental relationship is going smooth, when the bureaucrats are busy prying into other people's affairs and not yours, when in the net you happen to be on the receiving end of the tax dollar, you can afford to look on the nation's founding document with unemotional objectivity.

Of course, it was drawn up by mere men like ourselves. Of course, it is almost 200 years old. Of course, times have changed since then. Of course, in a given modern instance of official intrusion, regulators may have been out of bounds, but the victim must have done something wrong somewhere sometime to somebody.

However, when the feds knock at your door and it doesn't seem quite right and you rush to the book and find out sure enough that it wasn't right, my! What a great book that is! And the forefathers talked a language that now seems so fresh and understandable. How was it that they knew your problem? How did they know the feds would call at your house?

The point is called to mind by a speech made on June 22, 1972, by Reuven Frank, president of NBC News. He was speaking to a Conference on Electronic Journalism, under the auspices of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association.

As the keen observer recognizes, few of the news media are able to demonstrate more mattress sores from intellectual slumber with the politicians than the broadcasting industry. One has only to watch the convention coverage to detect the fawning servility, the favoritism, the worshipful adoration that TV and radio pay to power wielders and

## TV As They Decree

South Africa is usually considered to be a capitalistic or free-enterprise nation. But the industry the government resolutely refuses to relinquish its monopoly on is television.

Actually, it is a monopoly on something that does not yet exist. Of all the world's industrial nations, South Africa is the only one without television.

Despite long and strong opposition by the conservative Afrikaans-speaking population, the government earlier this year began making tentative plans to introduce television at long last, possibly by 1975. It made clear, however, that it would remain a state monopoly

Smoking a pipe is not nearly so satisfactory as smoking tobacco.

## BERRY'S WORLD



You young whippersnappers behave yourselves while you're here, now!

## Drug Traffic Is The Real Asian Enemy

By GEORGE E. DELURY NEA STAFF WRITER

For several years now there have been vague stories and accusations that Southeast Asian officials and other groups in the area have been engaged in the opium-heroin trade. These stories reached their peak in recent official reports in Washington and in an NBC television documentary.

According to these reports the situation is as follows: Major opium-growing areas in Burma and Laos have long produced opium for local consumption. In recent years, an increasing amount of this opium has been refined into heroin for shipment to America. As much as one third of the heroin on the U.S. market may come from Southeast Asia.

The Shan and Meo tribesmen of Burma and Laos receive about \$20 a pound for the opium they harvest. The heroin manufactured from this pound of opium retails in the United States for about \$14,000. American attempts to suppress this business have been limited to the capture and burning of raw opium shipments and to the destruction of a few "factories" in Burma, Thailand and Laos.

Diplomatic pressure has been applied on the Thai government to suppress the trade and, of course, the U.S. government tries to intercept all shipments of heroin at U.S. ports of entry. By and large these efforts merely increase the price of available supplies. The potential profits of the heroin trade more than make up for the minor risks the traffickers face.

There has been little or no attempt to attack the problem at its source—in the opium poppy fields of the Shan and Meo tribesmen. This seems odd. Heroin is, after all, a deadly enemy that is directly attacking American cities and suburbs. It is killing American adults and children, wrecking our urban centers and making burglary, mugging and murder all too frequent in our homes and streets.

Perhaps if heroin was Communist, the U.S. government would act immediately to defend us against it effectively. An effective defense would present no great technical problem. Our Air Force is well versed in defoliation and crop destruction. Our Army can uproot forests and destroy peasant villages. Our Navy can blockade harbors and destroy shipping. In recent years, the United States has shown no scruples about invading other countries to interdict enemy supply routes and destroy arms caches.

Why then is so little done to halt opium production and heroin manufacture? In the first place, to destroy the livelihood of the Shan and Meo tribesmen might open them up to the influence of Communist China, which borders on the tribesmen's territories. In the second place, ending the traffic in heroin apparently would also end the lucrative businesses of many high-ranking officials in Thailand, Laos and South Vietnam. Many of these officials are our staunchest allies in the fight against communism.

So the U.S. government seems to be in a dilemma. It apparently believes that it can fight effectively against communism or against heroin, but not against both. U.S. policy is to attack aggressively an idea that only distantly threatens our shores, while limiting itself to diplomatic pressure and minor harassment in the fight against an enemy that is killing children in Chicago.

This policy is the consequence of a generation of dogmatic anti-communism. The government's failure to fight heroin effectively is one indication of how American perspective has been distorted by fear and hatred. In resisting an evil we have connived with a demon, and our corruption can be seen in the vacant eyes of hundreds of thousands of American addicts.

It is the belief here that a vast majority of reporters covering this fall's election will meet its responsibility to the people. If they do not, we are in for serious trouble. The term Fourth Estate has a significant and precious meaning. The Fourth Estate members should remain aloof from the other three and report their doings. The system is as vital to the cause of freedom as government itself.

Suspensions will exist, though. These suspensions will be voiced by candidates and the electorate alike. By tradition, labor organization is for the purpose of salary and rights bargaining. The courts long since have upheld the rights of reporters to organize. The rights of the public to objective reporting have existed since the foundation of the Republic.

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## BRUCE BLOSSAT \$100 Billion U.S. Budget Hike Seen

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In the next presidential term, the federal budget is going to rise at least \$100 billion above present annual levels. It therefore takes a good deal of sheer nerve for any politician to talk these days about "tax relief." The real likelihood is higher taxes.

Even before Congress added \$8.4 billion to yearly federal outlays by enacting a 20 percent Social Security benefit increase, the Brookings Institution's new budget study had projected U.S. budget hikes totaling \$91 billion between now and fiscal 1977.

The future figures could go considerably higher if Congress continues its present course of enlarging major appropriations affecting social programs. Nearly \$2 billion has been added by Congress to President Nixon's budget request for HEW funds this fiscal year.

The President's veto, of course, could put a damper on some of this expansion. The Brookings budget review indicates that inflation will add \$9 billion a year to the budget, representing higher federal workers' wages and higher

prices for the things the government buys. There are built-in escalators. More and more beneficiaries are coming under education, health, welfare and other programs. An automatic cost-of-living booster is contained in some, and now will be part of the Social Security system. Brookings figured the escalators as adding perhaps \$6 billion a year to the budget, not counting the new Social Security features.

It is estimated that as environmental agencies develop, federal pollution-fighting costs may take \$4 billion a year. The Social Security legislation adopted this summer provides some, but not a lot, of offsetting revenue gains. The payroll tax rate goes up a little next year, and the income base from which those taxes are taken will be widened in 1973-1974, and probably often thereafter.

Nevertheless, there is no real treasure trove to tap to cover the full range of enlarging expenditures. These will more than use up the so-called fiscal dividend, the tax revenue gain that accompanies general economic growth. That dividend has largely vanished.

in the space of 10 short years, federal civilian expenditures as a percentage of GNP (the nation's total output) almost doubled; even if no new programs are added, the annual growth in existing expenditure programs now absorbs a much larger fraction of the growth in revenues than was the case 10 years ago.

Notwithstanding these difficulties, politicians in both major parties keep suggesting that no new tax increases will have to be voted in the next year or two. The Democrats talk often of "tax reform," knowing full well that the expression is read by many voters as a cut in taxes.

The tax experts do indeed agree that the tax system is loaded with inequities—that the payroll tax falls with extra weight on lower income workers, some privileged people enjoy tax preferences (loopholes), the property tax is a jerry-built monstrosity. But, realistically, there can be no reforms which amount to general tax cuts. Since 1964, Congress has enacted tax reductions depriving the U.S. treasury today of some \$45 billion yearly. The trend now surely is going to be the other way—to get it back, and more.

## Question Box

QUESTION: Another example of exceptions to labor being responsible for wealth is stockmarket gambling. In the Aug. 17, 1971, news columns it was reported: "The estimated increase in the values of shares changing hands (on the day following the President's wage and price freeze) was about \$25 billions." I've tried hard, and I can't imagine any way that an increase in the PRICE of a share of stock can be equated with a product produced by labor. A stock DIVIDEND, on the other hand, is a direct representation of the investor's share of the company's produce his investment made possible. What is your view?—J.A.

ANSWER: In the first place, the writer of the report was confusing price with value. Price of course is determined by a willing buyer and willing seller in a free market. It has nothing to do with production, whereas a stock dividend received from earnings generally is an indicator of the production of the corporation.

The price of shares of stock may be influenced by many factors other than production. Unfortunately, fluctuations many times are based on external influences, such as what the politicians in Washington are doing which may influence prospective earnings of the company. The presidential action in decreasing a freeze on wages and prices, but not on earnings of companies, was cause for some persons to believe they stood to gain from the political intervention. Other outside influences which have resulted in fluctuations in market prices have included threats of war, promises of peace, illness of the President, selection of a candidate for the nation's top office. All of these involve some form of political action or non-action, which may have some influence on the business climate. It is unfortunate, but a fact of life as long as the present reliance on political government continues.

Experience shows that sometimes success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work; body and soul.—Charles Buxton, English writer.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Hashish is a narcotic contained in the leaves and flowers of the hemp plant. Its name was supposedly derived from a sect of terrorist assassins, the Hashshashin, meaning hashish-eaters. The World Almanac notes that members of the Hashshashin were drugged and sent to murder Crusaders passing through Syria during the 12th century.

American cuckoos are said to build their own nests; we thought they were called "pads."

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## Inside Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

NEW YORK—Sen. George McGovern's decision, after weeks of temporizing, to pluck Robert F. Wagner from the obscurity of an ex-mayor to run his make-or-break New York state Presidential campaign was a desperate compromise move to prevent the already dangerous split between party regulars and McGovernites from sinking the campaign before it had been launched.

Wagner, a Manhattan lawyer with political connections to both regular and reform Democratic politicians, has the blessing of acceptability from feuding occupants of the political snakepit that is the New York state Democratic party.

More important, he can be trusted to play a low-key campaign chairman's role unlikely to upset the delicate and hostile balance of power between powerful county chairmen, such as Pat Cunningham of the Bronx and Meade Esposito of Brooklyn, and the youthful, activist cadres who conquered New York in the June Presidential primary election for George McGovern.

The unique fitness of Wagner, who has never been accused of political dynamism, to play the political-neuter role of campaign chairman can be understood only against the bitter controversies that finally blocked McGovern's earlier and tentative decision to put Howard Samuels, now head of New York's Off-Track Betting Corp. (OTB), in over-all charge of the campaign.

Samuels, whose desire to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1974 is no secret, is a highly vocal and aggressive politician who drafted a 30-page blueprint on how McGovern could win New York one week after the June primary. He sent it on request to Gary Hart, McGovern's campaign manager.

Ten days ago, in an apparent first effort to clear Samuels for the New York chairmanship, Hart telephoned the Democratic state chairman Joseph Crangle, who raised immediate and obvious questions. With Samuels an all but certain gubernatorial candidate, putting him in charge of McGovern's Presidential campaign would be acutely embarrassing to every party leader and every other potential Democratic candidate for governor.

But Crangle's reservations, entirely understandable, were nothing as compared to the outraged objections of some of McGovern's own New York operatives.

Thus, in a private three-hour evening session in Hart's Washington office on Aug. 3, Joseph Grandmaison, architect of McGovern's strong New Hampshire primary race last March and already working the New York scene as "coordinator" of McGovern's campaign here, raised the sharpest objections to Samuel's campaign blueprint.

The New York campaign, he argued, should be decentralized

along the lines of McGovern's New York primary campaign. The Samuels blueprint, in sharp contrast, called for tight centralization under one-man control with one major objective: winning back the disaffected working middle class of Catholics and Jews.

Grandmaison really wanted Prof. Richard C. Wade, McGovern's chairman during the primary campaign, to stay on. But when Wade quit (under quiet pressure from McGovern) to placate county chairmen antagonized by McGovernites during the primary, the last thing the New York McGovernites wanted was an aggressive politician like Samuels to take one-man control of the campaign.

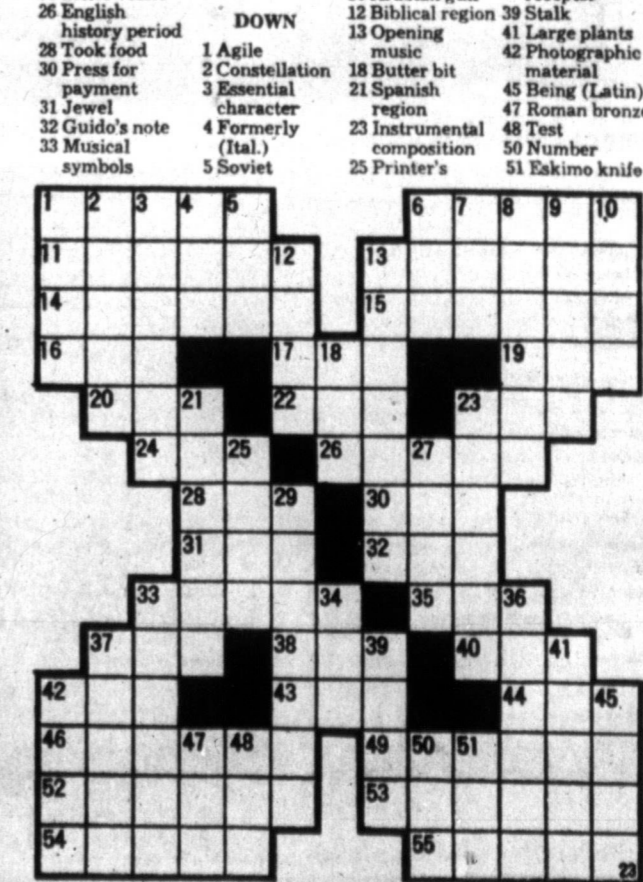
Even before Wagner's appointment, in fact, McGovern's Washington headquarters had filled several key campaign spots with McGovern's primary leaders. Elhan Geto, for example, is "campaign spokesman." A protégé of Bronx president Robert Abrams, the youthful and aggressive Geto tangled rudely and publicly with Cunningham, the Bronx political leader, during a McGovern speech just before the primary.

In addition, Edward Rogoff, a key, 20-year-old activist in the primary campaign, has been named "coordinator" of the New York metropolitan area—a vital command post. Rogoff antagonized many old line party leaders at the Miami Beach convention, including Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Whether Wagner, who enters the campaign innocent and largely ignorant of these fratricidal struggles, can now take command with real authority is doubtful. Yet on just such doubtful assumptions does McGovern's prospect depend in his make-or-break New York campaign.

## Joyful Sounds

- ACROSS
- 1 Vocal music
- 6 Musical play
- 11 Laud
- 13 Established as true
- 14 Gradually slower (music)
- 15 Rest
- 16 Pronoun
- 17 Open (poet.)
- 19 Relatives
- 20 Former government agency (ab.)
- 22 Bad (prefix)
- 23 Japanese coin
- 24 Bitter vetch
- 26 English history period
- 28 Took food
- 30 Press for payment
- 31 Jewel
- 32 Guido's note
- 33 Musical symbols
- 35 Lieutenants (ab.)
- 37 Boy's nickname
- 38 Rights (ab.)
- 40 Likely
- 42 Cooling implement
- 43 Obtain (music)
- 44 Anger
- 46 Form a notion
- 49 Musical studies
- 52 Liquid measures
- 53 Riotous fights
- 54 Covered with moss
- 55 Doctor's assistant
- DOWN
- 1 Agile
- 2 Constellation
- 3 Essential character
- 4 Formerly (Ital.)
- 5 Soviet
- 6 Native metal
- 7 Kind of concert
- 8 One who elicits
- 9 Organic substance
- 10 Arabian gulf receptor
- 12 Biblical region
- 13 Opening music
- 18 Butter bit
- 21 Spanish region
- 23 Instrumental composition
- 25 Printer's direction
- 27 Uninteresting
- 29 Comes forth
- 33 Music for nine players (pl.)
- 34 Sainte (ab.)
- 36 Web-spinning arachnid
- 37 Wireless material
- 45 Being (Latin) region
- 47 Roman bronze
- 48 Test number
- 50 Number
- 51 Eskimo knife





# Olympic Committee Boots Rhodesians

MUNICH (AP) — Rhodesia's confused Olympians, their dreams of Munich buried under a political ax, packed their green bags for home today as the games again became a spectacle of sports.

Just as it barred South Africa four years earlier, the International Olympic Committee voted Tuesday to send home the athletes of white-controlled Rhodesia in the face of a walk-out threat of blacks from Olympic Village.

It was a bruising defeat for 84-year-old IOC President Avery Brundage, in perhaps his final battle before stepping down as czar of the Olympics for 20 years.

"It is political blackmail," the Chicago millionaire said earlier regarding the withdrawal threat initiated by nations of black Africa with heavy ideological differences with the Rhodesians.

It was somewhat of a technical knockout of the Rhodesians

as the IOC voted 36-31 to snatch back its Munich invitation on grounds that the athletes from the small country had no British passports as specified in a 1971 agreement.

Artwell Mandaza, a black Rhodesian, was a man who accepted the dismissal with emotions. His speed is 10 flat at 100 meters, which could perhaps have won an Olympic gold medal.

It's a great disappointment, he said, "because I know my speed would have won an Olympic medal. On the other hand, it is quite fair for the black African nations who know what they are fighting for."

As Rhodesia prepared to pull out, some athletes with tears in their eyes, the remaining 122 countries continued honing sports skills for the quadrennial which opens Saturday amid the usual pomp and splendor.

A pre-Olympic track meet was scheduled today in the giant stadium with its now-famous spider-web glass roof with most of the international powers expected to enter full squads.

Black Americans, along with athletes of a dozen African nations and some from the Caribbean, were apparently poised to depart Munich if the Rhodesians were allowed to compete.

"The decision means I will stay and run," said Vince Matthews, a New Yorker who will run the 400 meters. "Most American black track athletes were going. We felt more determined to leave over Rhodesia after reading comments from others who thought we were a bunch of kids unable to think for ourselves."

Alabama State who had been counted on heavily, has apparently been lost for the season, the team said.

He suffered torn cartilage in his right knee Sunday against Detroit and was to undergo surgery today.

The Eagles said middle linebacker Steve Zabel, who gained a starting berth when Tim Rosovich was traded to San Diego, also suffered torn cartilage in his right knee in practice Tuesday but Philadelphia said he is expected to be back in time for the team's regular season opener Sept. 17.

Kermit Alexander, cornerback for the Rams, will be out four to six weeks with a broken elbow suffered in the exhibition game against Oakland.

Among Tuesday's deals, the Green Bay Packers traded second-year defensive end Donnell Smith to the St. Louis Cardinals for an undisclosed draft choice and the Rams acquired cornerback Al Clark from the Detroit Lions, also for a draft pick.

And Doug Hart, a defensive back with the Packers during their glory years in the 1960s, announced his retirement after eight seasons.

Injuries were also reported on Tuesday by the Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams.

Rookie defensive end Lester Sims, the Browns' second-round draft choice from

the injury occurred on the final play of the Giants' game last Sunday against the New York Jets when Johnson slipped and John Little of the Jets fell on him. The Giants' backup quarterbacks are Ed Baker and Norm Snead.

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# SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1972

## Baseball Roundup

By The Associated Press

Nelson Briles of the Pittsburgh Pirates has done some acting during the off-season, but never played the role of Superman.

He looked every bit the part Tuesday night, though, when pitching against the San Francisco Giants.

"It's really a funny feeling to be happy and disappointed at the same time," said Briles after losing a perfect-game bid in the seventh inning and winding up with a one-hitter to beat the Giants 1-0.

Ken Henderson of first baseman Willie Stargell's glove-turned out to be the only base-runner off Briles, an actor and night club performer when he isn't playing baseball.

"There's nothing wrong with beating Juan Marichal 1-0," said Briles. "But I'm disappointed because I came so close and had it go down."

Pittsburgh stayed 11½ games in front of New York in the National League East race. The Mets also won Tuesday night, beating the Houston Astros 4-2 for the second straight time.

Elsewhere, the Cincinnati Reds moved to an 8½-game advantage in the West over Houston by stopping the Montreal Expos 5-3; the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 11-7; the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 4-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0.

American League results: California 2, Baltimore 0; Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2; Texas 2, Milwaukee 1; Boston 10, Kansas City 7; Oakland 6, Detroit 3 and Chicago 5, New York 4.

Briles, winning his 12th game in 17 decisions this year, retired the first 20 Giants before Henderson ripped one off Stargell.

PACKED

When 84,587 fans jammed Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to see an Indian-Yankee double-header on Sept. 12, 1954, they set the all-time major league attendance record for regular season play.

# Field Full For 35th Top O' Texas

The 35th annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament, to be played here September 2-4, has over 100 golfers entered who have already paid their \$35.00 entry fee.

Pre-registrations have been received from 206 golfers in addition to 16 entrants who have been placed on a waiting list. The field will be limited to 206 players.

Those who have pre-registered and have not paid their entry fee have until Friday, August 25 to do so, according to Hart Warren, Pampa Country Club

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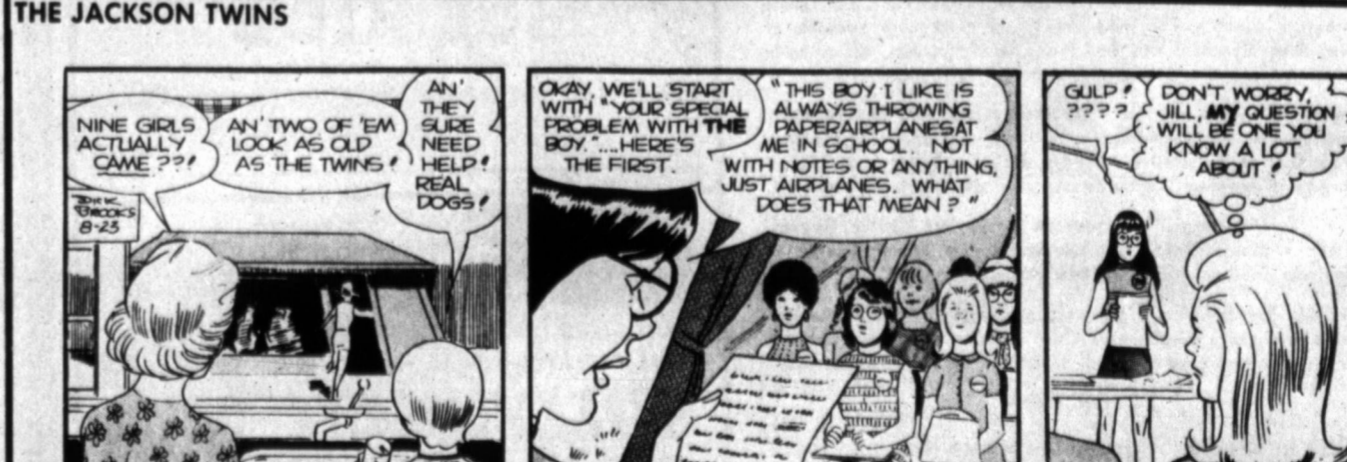
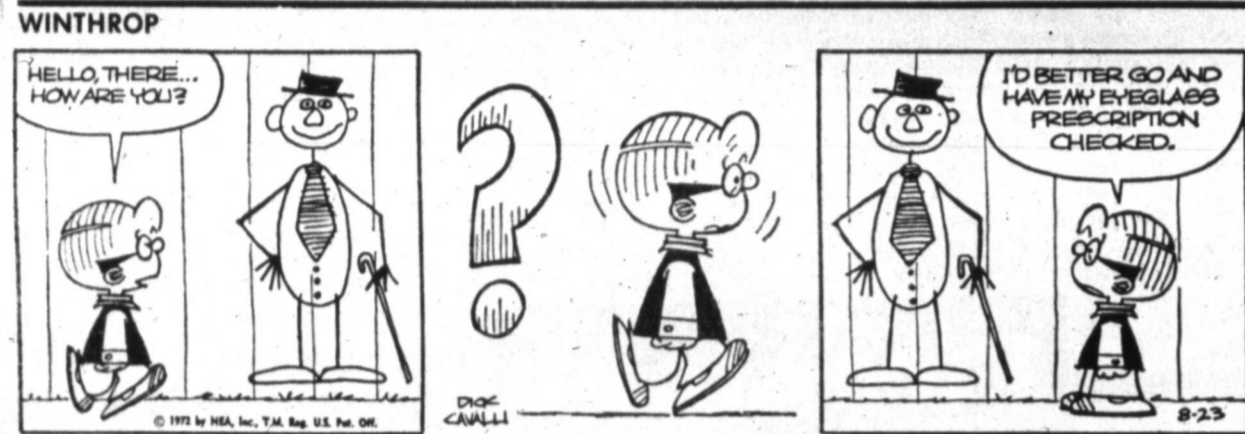
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COLLEGE (AP) — Emory Braggies' rule and cbraska wh... Well, when you deep wate us... said! Bellard good time ation is... and stren real stron job. You things hay The Ag ue Sept. Missouri lightweig then trav week to champio battle hi Baton Ro urday. Bellar: chance to "If we ca right. W. juries... Of cour team st where La but star operati expertly being fel jury. Don D: veloped: ning abe Trimmie ing. In the switched from saf showed: from the and mo blocking. Dusek: Mark Gr touchdown and 206-1 give the backfield "We h ners. bu speed... spring tri: Howev ed some burners: ba) Bean "If th

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# Bellard Thinks Aggies Have Chance At Crown

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard went down the Aggies' non-conference schedule and came to LSU and Nebraska where he paused.

"Well, there comes a time when you've got to jump into deep water and that will be it for us," said the new Aggie coach.

Bellard said "That will be a good time to see what our situation is ... what our problems and strengths are. It could be a real strong point if we do a good job. You need to have good things happen to you."

The Aggies open their schedule Sept. 9 in Wichita against Missouri Valley Conference lightweight Wichita State and then travel to Lincoln the next week to play the national champion Cornhuskers and battle highly ranked LSU in Baton Rouge the following Saturday.

Bellard said A&M has a chance to be an excellent team "If we can keep everybody upright. We've got to avoid injuries."

Of course, the success of each team starts at quarterback where Lex James, a seasoned but star-crossed senior, was operating the Wishbone-T expertly in the spring before being felled by a hamstring injury.

Don Dean, a sophomore, developed strongly and was running ahead of squadmate Tim Trimmier going into fall training.

In the backfield, Bellard switched 212-pound Brad Dusek from safety to fullback. Dusek showed tremendous explosion from the position in the spring and more than excelled at blocking.

Dusek teamed with 216-pound Mark Green, who scored seven touchdowns as a sophomore, and 206-pound John Bounds to give the Aggies a bruising backfield.

"We have some power runners, but no blazing outside speed," Bellard said after spring training.

However, the Aggies recruited some freshmen with afterburners such as Earnest (Buba) Bean and Carl Roaches.

"If they can learn quickly

they could help us," Bellard said.

Bellard said another freshman who could help is sure-handed Richard Osborne, a 6-foot-5 split end at State Class r-A champion San Antonio Lee last year.

"We'll be taking a good look at Osborne," said Bellard who well knows that you've got to have a passing threat to make the Wishbone function.

Tight end Homer May is another reason for Aggie pre-season enthusiasm. At 6-3 and 237 he's an outstanding blocker and pass catcher.

The Aggies are in good shape in the offensive line with veterans tackle Ralph Sacra, guards Todd Christopher and Buster Callaway, and center Skip Kuehn.

Defensively, linebacker Grady Hoermann and tackle Boice

Best lead a fearsome band which Bellard says "will get after you."

Split end Robert Murski was shifted to cornerback to help rebuild a defensive secondary that's green but gritty.

The depth chart shows Dwight LaBauve at left safety, Corky Sheffield at left cornerback, and Larry Ellis at right safety.

Max Bird mans left end with James Dubcak at right end. Bill Wiebold joins Best at the other tackle.

Dennis Carruth will be the strongside linebacker with Kent Finley at weakside linebacker.

The Aggies have the material to win the Southwest Conference title. The games against Nebraska and LSU will be strong indicators whether Bellard can work magic on the Brazos in his freshman year.

# SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1972

## WINNING at weekend tennis improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

### 24. When Your Partner Receives

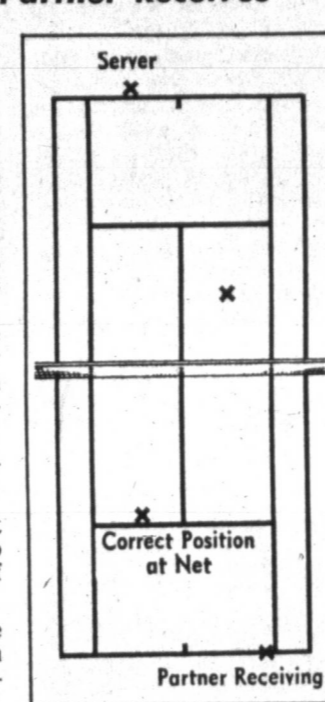
Where should I stand?

You should stand with your heels just inside the service line midway between the center service line and the singles sideline. That way if the man at net intercepts the service return and volleys it back through the center, you have a chance to reach the ball. If your partner hits a good low return, move forward because the ball will be rising up over the net toward one of you and you may be able to volley it down.

Should I watch my partner as he receives the ball?

Many players make that mistake and are unable to react quickly to the type of shot their partner has hit.

I suggest you watch the net man's eyes. His reaction will tell you what your partner has done with the ball. If his eyes get big as saucers, you know the ball is going to him. If he stands still without reaction, you know the ball is going to his partner, so you switch back to him.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (NEXT: The Volley.)

Excerpted from the book, "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams. © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved.

# Oakland Raiders Aim For Second Super Bowl

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' running backs are standing in line to second Bob Brown, the big offensive tackle whose blocking makes their lives happier.

"I've played on some great offensive lines, but this is by far the best," says Brown, the 6-foot-4, 280-pound veteran starting his second season with the Raiders.

"We've got a great team leader in Jim Otto and a great athlete and leader in Gene Upshaw," Brown continues. "We've got the makings of a really great year."

The Raiders' offensive had a great year in 1971, even with Brown out part of the season with a knee injury and guard Jim Harvey bothered by a bad back. Oakland runners averaged 4.5 yards per carry and the team's point total of 344 was second to Dallas in the National Football League.

On defense, however, the Raiders suffered two injuries they could not afford. Tackle Tom Keating and linebacker Gus Otto each missed about half the season, and Oakland opponents discovered some vulnerable spots because of their absence.

Coach John Madden is counting on more defensive depth this year and hoping for better luck in the injury department.

Offensively, the Raiders seem to have everything going for them. The strength starts with the line, and quarterback Darlye Lamonica has a wealth of

receivers and running backs to work with.

Fullback Marv Hubbard became a starter for the first time last year and ran for 867 yards behind Brown and his brawny friends. Fred Biletnikoff led NFL receivers with 61 catches, good for 929 yards.

Center Otto and guard Upshaw are two of the best at their positions. Tight end Ray Chester is also an all-pro candidate, after catching 70 passes for 998 yards his first two seasons.

Lamonica played most of 1971 with an injured hand but still held the No. 1 quarterbacking spot, with relief help from George Blanda and Ken Stabler.

This year, besides a healthy passing hand, Lamonica may have receiver Warren Wells and running back Charlie Smith back. Wells, who caught 36 touchdowns passes in his last three seasons, spent last fall in jail after he violated probation.

## Killanin Chosen

MUNICH (AP) — Lord Killanin of Ireland today was elected president of the International Olympic Committee, succeeding Avery Brundage.

Killanin, 58, was chosen in a straight contest with Count Jean de Beaumont of France.

Brundage, announcing the result of the vote, said the voting figures will never be disclosed.

terms. Smith, who ran for 681 yards in 1970, was injured last year.

Lamonica threw only 16 touchdown passes last season, after tossing 111 in his first four years as the Raiders' quarterback.

But Oakland still scored a lot of points in rolling to an 8-2 record and second place in the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

Second place was a shock after four straight division titles for the team that has never aimed for anything less than a Super Bowl championship.

If the Raiders' defense has improved enough—perhaps matured is the proper word—the team could get another shot at the big game, which it lost to Green Bay, 33-14, in 1968.

Madden started three rookies on defense last year, but still relied heavily on such veterans as Keating, middle linebacker Dan Conners and defensive backs Willie Brown and Neimah Wilson.

Safety Jack Tatum, linebacker Phil Villapiano and defensive end Horace Jones were the 1971 rookie starters. Several newcomers are challenging for backup jobs this summer, but the starting lineup should be an all-veteran one.

The team's most promising rookies include No. 1 draft pick Mike Siani, the receiver from Villanova, and speedy Cliff Branch, a receiver and kick returner from Colorado.

# PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

National Conference: Central Division

19—MINNESOTA VIKINGS

**PROSPECTUS** — The colossus of the north picked up the one missing ingredient since last season—a man to lead them. As it was, no team in NFL won more games during regular season. Hard to see how anybody's going to head them off from fifth straight year of division domination. The quiet man, Bud Grant, still runs a taut, relentless ship.



Bud Grant

## OFFENSE

**QUARTERBACK**—Fran's the man. Tormenton's return to Minnesota assures them leadership. The guys have already responded to him. He's feisty and durable. Bob Lee his backup. Rating—A—.

**RUNNING BACKS**—Lighter Oscar Reed, sans ankle problems, threatens to break up Clint Jones-Dave Osborn lock on starting jobs. Emphasis here is still more on busting up the gut than fancy stepping. They like young Ed Marinero as future helper. Rating—B—.

**WIDE RECEIVERS**—Great injection of speed with John Gilliam coming from St. Louis. Team with high-stepping Gene Washington. Latter will prosper with Tormenton. John Henderson good guy to have around for emergency. Rating—B—.

**TIGHT END**—Boosted by return of John Beasley, out all last year. He doesn't make much of splash but he gets job down as blocker and clutch receiver. Stu Voigt likely stand-in. Rating—B—.

**LINE**—Depth provided with switch of John Ward from defensive line to bolster guard corps of Ed White, Milt Sunde. Ron Yary at right tackle has become an all-pro cinch. The steady old guys up front continue to be Mick Tingelhoff at center, Grady Alderman (a Viking original) at tackle. Rating—B—.

## DEFENSE

**LINE**—To most celebrated unit in game has come an extra dimension—tigerish emergence of Alan Page as most ferocious defender in game. Devastating on pass rush from inside. Carl Eller had big year at end and the old guys, Jim Marshall and Gary Larson, show no sign of let-up. Possible depth problem. Rating—A—.

**LINEBACKERS**—Some problems last year with injury to Lon Warwick. He's back now, with four operations on right knee. News here, however, is rush of Jeff Simon, top draftee, to become only rookie in Grant regime, besides Page, to get starting job. Corners still belong to Wally Hilgenberg, Roy Winston. Rating—B—.

**SECONDARY**—Key performer is Charlie West, who can be starter at corner back but who emerged last year as top-flight strong safety. Plan is to keep him in latter job despite return of Karl Kasulke. Paul Krause had banner year as roaming safety. Amazing how Ed Shockman, in 11th year, hangs on as starter at corner. Rating—B—.

**KICKING**—Carrying only two qb's means Bob Lee will probably lose punting duties to Mike Eischeid. Fred Cox carries on formidably as placekicker. Rating—B—.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**—Showed lots of improvement last year. Spare runner Jim Lindsey is spiritual leader. For returns, Clint Jones on kick-offs, Charlie West on punts are enough threat. Rating—B—.

## PREDICTION

First in Division. In fact, you could almost say they're looking ahead to playoffs.



## OLYMPIC FEATS 1960

(One of a series on extraordinary happenings in each of the 16 modern Olympic Games.)

ROME, 1960 — Rome brought another brother-and-sister double among the Olympic gold medal winners. Jon Konrads (Australia) won the gold medal in the 1500-meter freestyle swimming with an Olympic record of 17 minutes 19.6 seconds and he also got a bronze medal in the 4 x 200 meters relay.

His sister Ilsa was on the Australian side that won the silver medals in the women's 4 x 100 meters relay. The Konrads came to Australia from Latvia. During the war years, when Jon was two and Ilsa was just a few weeks old, they were smuggled out of Latvia.

They emigrated to Australia in 1949 and for two years had to live in a camp for displaced persons in New South Wales. There they began their swimming careers.

Lee Calhoun (USA), winner of the Olympic 110-meter hurdles at Melbourne in 1956, came back to defend his title successfully at Rome and thus is the only man in the history of this event to take two gold medals.

In between his two victories Calhoun had been suspended for a year by the Amateur Athletic Union. His "crime" was being married on the TV program, "Bride and Groom."

Wilma Rudolph (USA) dominated the women's track and field events at Rome and wound up with three Olympic gold medals and two Olympic records.

This was a very personal triumph for Miss Rudolph. At the age of four she had lost the use of her left leg after bouts of double pneumonia and scarlet fever and was confined to bed for two years.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(The above was provided by ABC Sports, which will be giving full Olympic television coverage from Munich, Aug. 25 through Sept. 10.)

# B.F. Goodrich

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• Align Front End \$10<sup>00</sup>

• Balance Wheels \$10<sup>00</sup>

3 WAYS TO CHARGE: BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE, SKELLY CREDIT CARD

# Utility Tire Co.

447 W. Brown (At West) Highway 60 669-6771



# Teed Off at Bank? Join Club

By CARLTON SMITH

How long has it been since you fretted and fumed as you slowly worked your way to the head of the line at the teller's window, only to have a "NEXT WINDOW PLEASE" sign go up in your face?

Or found yourself in a line that didn't move at all because the man at the window had brought in the weekly receipts from Sam's Shoe Store?

Frustrating, isn't it? All right, we're going to do something about it. You are about to become a member of the "Get Your Bank on the Ball" club.

We went to a friend with wide connections in banking circles to ask why this should be and whether banks can't do something about it.

"It does not have to be," he replied. "Indeed, a number of banks are doing something about it." He supplied the following examples:

A Chicago bank, the Central National, offers deposit-

ors a gadget called the Electronic Instapoint unit. You just put your checks in a drawer and receive a stamped receipt.

There's even more elaborate gadgetry in a branch of Surety National in Los Angeles — instant cash machines, check validators and closed-circuit TV. They promise to get depositors out in three minutes or less.

Fine for depositors — but what about the customer who just wants to cash a check and gnashes his teeth while the teller counts the 8 1/2 pounds of silver brought in from Sam's Shoe Store?

At First National, in Memphis, customers queue up in one master line, which feeds off to the teller windows as they open up. Several banks around the country, our informant says, are using this one to keep customers happier.

They should be even happier with the version of the

master line used at Equitable Trust in Baltimore. A customer receives a numbered card as he enters. Then he sits in a comfortable lounge area, where he can drink coffee or fan through magazines until his number is flashed on an electronic scoreboard that matches up his number with the number of an open teller window.

A number of banks—in Atlanta, St. Louis, New York, Milwaukee and Dallas—ease the strain on customers' nerves with an idea borrowed from the supermarkets: express lines for customers with a single item of business—one check to cash, one deposit to make.

As we all know, the lines are longest and slowest during the noon hour. This is precisely when your teller hangs up a sign and ambles off to lunch. The only bank, to our knowledge, that keeps a full crew of tellers on duty during the noon hour and

payday is Ohio Trust in Toledo. And the Yellowstone, in Laurel, Mont., is the only one with a policy of simply keeping all windows manned at all times during banking hours. Good for you, Yellowstone.

Some simple ideas here that shouldn't put too much of a strain on the brain. Why aren't they in wider — in fact, universal — use?

I'm glad you asked that. That's where you come in. You are now a member of the "Get Your Bank on the Ball" club. First, you get the name of your bank's president. (Ask for a copy of the bank's "Statement of Condition.") Then you clip out this column and send it to him with a note reading, "Hey, Charlie, let's get on the ball."

It is also permitted, under club rules, to suggest that you may take your business elsewhere if Charlie doesn't get on the ball.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Civil Service Commission Accepting Applications

The U.S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for Treasury Enforcement Agent positions. These positions are located in Federal agencies in the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

A written test is required. Salaries are \$7319 per year for grade level GS-5 and \$9053 per year for grade level GS-7.

Immediate vacancies do not exist. The announcement for Treasury Enforcement Agent is issued to provide applicants with an opportunity to indicate their interest in the positions and to provide the U.S. Civil Service Commission with a source of candidates when vacancies occur.

For further information, call or visit the U.S. Civil Service Commission Federal Job Information and Testing Center.

If you do not live in the vicinity of an Information and Testing Center, you may place a toll-free call to the Federal Job Information and Testing Center in your state.

# Labor Day Holiday Traffic May Take 48 Lives in Texas

AUSTIN — Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, estimated statewide traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend will claim 48 lives.

The Labor Day holiday, as set by the National Safety Council, is a 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1 to midnight Monday, Sept. 4.

At the close of the Labor Day period last year, a DPS tabulation showed 41 persons had died in 34 traffic accidents. Late deaths pushed the toll to 43 persons killed in 36 accidents.

Speir said the DPS and local law enforcement agencies would be taking all possible steps to reduce the holiday death toll. A special "Operation Motorcade" will be in progress over the Labor Day weekend and tabulations of rural and urban fatal wrecks will be reported to the news media of Texas three times daily.

As is customary on major holidays, all available DPS patrolmen will be placed on duty throughout the state.

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article IV, Section 17 of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 17. If, during the vacancy in the office of Governor, the Lieutenant Governor should die, resign, refuse to serve, or be removed from office, or be impeached or absent from the State, the President of the Senate, the President of the House of Representatives shall each receive from the public treasury an annual salary of \$22,500."

Section 2. That Article IV, Section 17 of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 24. The Lieutenant Governor, while he acts as President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall each receive from the public treasury an annual salary of \$22,500."

Section 3. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 7, 1972, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to provide a salary of \$22,500 for the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives."

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article IV, Section 4, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 4. The Governor elected at the general election in 1974, and thereafter, shall be installed on the first Tuesday after the organization of the Legislature, and thereafter, shall hold his office for the term of four years, or until his successor shall be duly installed. He shall be at least thirty years of age, a citizen of the United States, and shall have resided in this State at least five years immediately preceding his election."

Section 2. That Article IV, Section 22, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 22. The Attorney General elected at the general election in 1974, and thereafter, shall hold office for four years and until his successor is duly qualified. He shall represent the State in all suits and pleas in the Supreme Court of the State in which the State may be a party, and shall especially inquire into the charter rights of all private corporations, and from time to time, in the name of the State, take such action in the courts as may be proper and necessary to prevent any private corporation from exercising any power or demanding or collecting any species of taxes, tolls, freight or wharfage not authorized by law. He shall, whenever sufficient cause exists, seek a judicial forfeiture of such charters, unless otherwise expressly directed by law, and give legal advice in writing to the Governor and other executive officers, when requested by them, and perform such other duties as may be required by law. He shall reside at the seat of government during his continuance in office."

Section 3. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to provide a four-year term of office for the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and other executive officers, when requested by them, and perform such other duties as may be required by law. He shall reside at the seat of government during his continuance in office."

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 33, Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 33. The Accounting Officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust, or profit, under this State, except as provided in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard or Air National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and retired warrant officers of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, unless otherwise specially provided herein. Provided, that nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit a Director of a Soil and Water Conservation District, an officer or enlisted man of the National Guard, and the National Guard Reserve, and the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, and retired warrant officers of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and retired warrant officers of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, from holding in conjunction with such office any other office or position of honor, trust or profit, under this State or the United States, or from voting at any election, General, Special or Primary, in this State when otherwise qualified."

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to provide that directors of soil and water conservation districts are not disqualified from holding or being compensated for more than one office."

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article VII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a Section 6b, to read as follows:

"Section 6b. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 6, Article VII, Constitution of the State of Texas, any county, acting through the commissioners court, may reduce the county permanent school fund of that county and may distribute the amount of the reduction to the independent and common school districts of the county on a per scholar basis to be used solely for the purpose of reducing bonded indebtedness of those districts or for making permanent improvements. The commissioners court shall, however, retain a sufficient amount of the surplus of the county permanent school fund to pay ad valorem taxes on school lands or royalty interests owned at the time of the distribution. Nothing in this Section affects financial aid to any school district by the state."

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to allow a county to reduce its county permanent school fund and distribute the money to independent and common school districts on a per scholar basis."

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article VIII, Section 1-b, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 1-b. (a) Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all taxation for all State purposes.

(b) From and after January 1, 1973, the governing body of any county, city, town, school district, or other political subdivision of the State may exempt by its own action not less than Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) of the assessed value of residence homesteads of persons sixty-five (65) years of age or older from all ad valorem taxes thereafter levied by the political subdivision. As an alternative, upon receipt of a petition signed by twenty percent (20%) of the voters who voted in the last preceding election held by the political subdivision, the governing body of the subdivision shall call an election to determine by majority vote whether an amount not less than Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) as provided in the petition, of the assessed value of residence

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 33, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 33. The accounting officers in this State, shall neither draw nor pay a warrant or check on funds of the State of Texas, whether in the treasury or otherwise, to any person for salary or compensation who holds at the same time more than one civil office of emolument, in violation of Section 40."

Section 2. That Article XVI, Section 40, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 40. No person shall hold or exercise at the same time, more than one civil office of emolument, except that of Justice of the Peace, County Commissioner, Notary Public and Postmaster, Officer of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, and the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States and enlisted men of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, and the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, and retired warrant officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and the officers and directors of soil and water conservation districts, unless otherwise specially provided herein. Provided, that nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit an officer or enlisted man of the National Guard, and the National Guard Reserve, or an officer in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, or an enlisted man in the Organized Reserves of the United States, or retired officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and retired warrant officers, and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and officers, of the

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 2, Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 2. (a) All occupation taxes shall be equal and uniform upon the same class of subjects within the limits of the authority levying the tax; but the legislature may, by general law, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes; actual places of religious worship, also any property owned by a church or by a strictly religious society for the exclusive use as a dwelling place for the ministry of such church or religious society, and which yields no revenue whatever to such church or religious society; provided that such exemption shall not extend to more property than is reasonably necessary for a dwelling place and in no event more than one acre of land; private or corporate profit; all buildings used exclusively and owned by persons or associations of persons for school purposes and the necessary furniture of all schools and property used exclusively and reasonably necessary in conducting any association engaged in promoting the religious, educational and physical development of boys, girls, young men or young women operating under a State or National organization of like character; also the endowment funds of such institutions of learning and religion not used with a view to profit; and when the same are invested in bonds or mortgages, or in any other property which has been and shall hereafter be bought in by such institutions under foreclosure sales made to satisfy or protect such bonds or mortgages, that such exemption of such land and property shall continue only for two years after the purchase of the same at such sale by such institutions and no longer, and institutions of purely public charity; and all law exempting property from taxation other than the property mentioned in this Section shall be null and void."

(b) The Legislature may, by general law, exempt property owned by a disabled veteran or by the surviving spouse and surviving minor children of a disabled veteran. A disabled veteran is a veteran of the

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article XVII, Section 1, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. The Legislature, at any regular session, or at any special session when the matter is included within the purposes for which the session is convened, may propose amendments revising the Constitution, to be voted upon by the qualified electors for statewide offices and propositions, as defined in the Constitution and statutes of this State. The date of the elections shall be specified by the Legislature. The proposal for submission must be approved by a vote of two-thirds of all members elected to each House, entered by yeas and nays, in the journals. A brief explanatory statement of the nature of a proposed amendment, together with the date of the election and the wording of the proposition as it is to appear on the ballot, shall be published twice in each newspaper in the State which meets requirements set by the Legislature for the publication of official notices of officers and departments of the state government. The explanatory statement shall be prepared by the Secretary of State and shall be approved by the Attorney General. The Secretary of State shall send a full and complete copy of the proposed amendment or amendments to each county clerk who shall post the same in a public place in the

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

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article XVII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a Section 2 to read as follows:

"Section 2. (a) When the legislature convenes in regular session in January, 1973, it shall provide by concurrent resolution for the establishment of a constitutional revision commission. The legislature shall appropriate money to provide an adequate staff, office space, equipment, and supplies for the commission.

(b) The commission shall study the need for constitutional change and shall report its recommendations to the members of the legislature not later than November 1, 1973.

(c) The members of the 63rd Legislature shall be convened in a constitutional convention at noon on the second Tuesday in January, 1974. The lieutenant governor shall preside until a chairman of the convention is elected. The convention shall elect other officers it deems necessary, adopt temporary and permanent rules, and publish a journal of its proceedings. A person elected to fill a vacancy in the 63rd Legislature before dissolution of the convention becomes a member of the convention taking office as a member of the legislature.

(d) Members of the convention shall receive compensation, mileage, per diem as determined by a five member committee, to be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Chief Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals. This shall not be held in conflict with Article XVI, Section 33 of the Texas Constitution. The convention may provide for the expenses of its members and for the employment of a staff for the convention, and for these purposes may resolve to appropriate money from the general revenue fund of the state treasury. Warrants

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### 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 new carpet-removes them with Blue Laitre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

We are looking for a Route Sales Merchandizer for service and sales to our accounts in the Pampa area. We are the nations largest non-food merchandizer.

The position will consist of service and sales to food outlets in and around the Pampa area. The successful applicant should have High School Diploma and a valid drivers license.

We offer excellent employ benefits and working conditions. Transportation will be furnished. If you are interested and qualified, please call Mr. J. L. Johnson 669-2506 on Thursday & Friday from 6 PM to 10 PM and on Saturday until noon.

Save-A-Stop Service Co.

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**B&R TV SERVICE**  
We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koegel 1105 Garland. 665-5046.

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**VANDA BEAUTY Counselor** Gerry Ingram. 344 Anne. 665-2909.

### 18 Beauty Shops

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716 W. Foster 665-3521

### 19 Situations Wanted

**HOUSE PAINTING**, window caulking and broken glass replaced. Free estimates. Call 665-4196.

**HOUSE, MUST BE** corner lot, North part of town. Send complete details and photos to Pampa News.

### LOLLY POP LANE

Licensed Day Nursery (where Children play while Mothers away) Babys, Pre-school and half day kindergarten students welcome. 529 W. Francis. 665-4910.

### 21 Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED** Mature male helper on Water Well Drilling and Service Rigs. Guaranteed salary, no experience necessary. Must have commercial license and neat hair. 868-4871, Miami Water Well Service, Miami, Texas.

### 14 Business Service

**REFRIGERATOR AND AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR** D. J. WILLIAMS. 665-8894.

**Circle 5's Appliance Repair** Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock. Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

**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. 6 inch-12 inch screw conveyers for fertilizer feed lot operations. 4c to 5c lb. or by the foot. Location, Cabot Carbon Black Plant, Skellytown. See Mr. Gerrard.

### 14B Appliance Repair

Mike's electrical repair service. 103 W. Foster. All makes small appliances. all makes and types. Lanes. 669-2738.

### 14D Carpentry

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER** ADDITIONS-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

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**WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair** Remington Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

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**DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING** ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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

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**2 Bedroom, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, extra cabinet space, attached garage. Bills paid.**

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**CONN ALTO Saxophones.** Excellent condition. Used 3 months. \$100. 863-7361 or 309 Swift St. White Deer.

**FOR SALE: Good used clarinet.** 665-5271.

**FOR SALE-Student Trombone.** 1905 Lynn. Phone 669-7397.

**FINE 2 KEYBOARD Hammond organ.** Newly refinished, separate Leslie speaker and echo chamber. 669-9486.

**FOR SALE: Wurlitzer Piano.** Excellent condition. \$400. Call after 5:00 p.m. 665-2700.

### PARENTS LET YOUR CHILD JOIN THE BAND

No need to buy an instrument. Rent-no time limit, no rental-purchase plan, never any interest or carrying charge-all rent paid applies to purchase. Rent as low as \$5.00 per month. All major brands of new, shop worn and used instruments. See us for band instrument rentals.

### MEGERT MUSIC CO. FOR OVER 35 YEARS

2602 Wofflin Ave. 412 N. Main Amarillo, Texas Borger, Texas Phone 355-5591 Phone 273-2421

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

**WHEAT SEED, Sturdy, Triumph** Farm and Home Supply. Price Road 669-9629.

### 77 Livestock

**LIGHT Pre-conditioned stocker calves** available now, or will pre-condition calves for wheat. 665-4411. Jack H. Osborne Cattle Co.

### 80 Pets and Supplies

Visit the Aquarium for your total pet supplies. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1096.

### 84 Office Store Equipment

**RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators** by the day, week or month.

**TRICITY 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 apartment.** North Gillespie Air conditioner. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

**Nice clean 2 bedroom apartment.** Air conditioned and TV hook-up. \$87.30 per month, bills paid. Couple or couple with small child. No pets. 665-1931. Apply 620 or 618 W. Francis.

**GARAGE APARTMENT** bills paid. Antenna, air conditioned. 504 N. Sumner. 665-4668.

**BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage.** close to school. Small down, monthly payments. 665-4505 or 665-8007.

**3 BEDROOM HOME** with 5 acres. 301 Tignor. Phone 669-7664 or 665-2142. D. B. Jameson.

**3 BEDROOM HOME-Carpeted, fenced, patio, corner lot, near High School.** 5 1/2 per cent loan. \$83 month. 1232 Garland. 669-6746, after 4:30.

**LOW MOVE IN on FHA and VA houses.** Equal Housing Opportunity. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130.

**BY OWNER 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage.** close to school. Small down, building and air conditioning. Equity buy 404 Lowry.

**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 \$1500. 665-3465 1005 Kiowa.

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

**3 BEDROOM brick, refrigerated air, carpeted, drapes, patio.** Low down payment. Located 2110 North Banks. Call 669-9829.

**THREE BEDROOM, central air and heat, paneled, near Travis and Lee** immediate occupancy. 2216 N. Sumner. New FHA loan. \$800 down. \$124 a month. 665-1148 after 5:00.

**10 ROOM HOUSE** For sale. Phone 669-2232.

**Would trade equity in this nice 2 or 3 bedroom home with garage.** New carpet, and large lot with coral for a late model car or pick-up or trailer home. Balance \$3500, see at 351 Tignor or call 665-5985 or 665-4037 890 rent.

**FOR SALE: by owner 2 Bedroom, central heat-air. Fenced, carpeted, drapped, extra nice 1116 Starkweather. 669-7322 or 665-1117.**

**APPROVED FHA & VA Sales Broker.** Equal housing opportunity. E. R. Smith Realty, 2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

**Nice large 4 room furnished apartment bills paid.**

**Extra large 3 room furnished apartment bills paid.**

**55x140 Corner lot trailer site utilities available.**

**For sale large 3 Bedroom, den, dining room, fully carpeted, drapes, 11/2 baths, attached garage. PRICED TO SELL. OIT SHEWMAKER**

**Equal Housing Opportunity**

**Joe Fischer REALTOR**

Office 669-9491  
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484  
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333  
Joe Fischer 669-9564

**NEW HOMES** Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS** 807 W. Foster Bill M. Deer 665-2338 Jim McBroom

(We Wholesale Our Trade In's) These Are Trade In's

1965 Grand Prix Local Car \$588  
1965 Bonneville 2 Dr. H.T. \$667  
1964 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr \$497  
1969 Chevy 1/2 Ton Long Box \$1280

(40 More Units To Choose From) (Several More Trade In's At W/S)

Jim McBroom Motors 807 W. Foster (Pampa's Low Profit Dealer) Retail Cars At Wholesale Prices

### 70 Musical Instruments

**CONN ALTO Saxophones.** Excellent condition. Used 3 months. \$100. 863-7361 or 309 Swift St. White Deer.

**FOR SALE: Good used clarinet.** 665-5271.

**FOR SALE-Student Trombone.** 1905 Lynn. Phone 669-7397.

**FINE 2 KEYBOARD Hammond organ.** Newly refinished, separate Leslie speaker and echo chamber. 669-9486.

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1964 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr \$497  
1969 Chevy 1/2 Ton Long Box \$1280

(40 More Units To Choose From) (Several More Trade In's At W/S)

Jim McBroom Motors 807 W. Foster (Pampa's Low Profit Dealer) Retail Cars At Wholesale Prices

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**FOUR ROOM house, fenced back yard, air conditioning, antenna, garage, 307 Rider.**

**3 room house, 1024 E. Browning.** \$60 month. 669-2732.

**FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, carport, fenced back yard, 2635 Navajo.** 665-1450.

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

**2 BEDROOM unfurnished house.** 835-2512 Lefors.

### 100 Rent, Sale or Trade

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Hiland Mobile Park on West Kentucky. Inquire at Texaco Station 1404 N. Hobart.

### 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.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY** for lease. 1,050 Square feet on N. Hobart. Contact J. W. Gist at 669-2722 or J. A. Martindale 665-378





URSULA ANDRESS, whose latest film is "The Red Sun," has made a career out of being clad in sheets and towels.



WOULD AN air hijacker succeed with his plans if passengers included Leslie Uggams, Rosey Grier and James Brolin? Only those who see the movie, "Skyjacked," will know. The big question in Hollywood is whether such a movie should be produced and possibly encourage more hijacking incidents.

### Worry Clinic

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

God must be doubly delighted by superb teachers like Mrs. Zeravica. For she encourages her pupils to place the Golden Rule into effective daily action. How? Via verbal bouquets, even to strangers! The results are miraculous. See Below!

CASE U-569 Mrs. R.A. Zeravica, of Trafford, Pa., deserves a special salute.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I launched your Compliment Club" experiment with a class of teen-age girls.

"And 12 completed the project."

"These girls had been in need of methods by which to start conversations."

"And this idea of analyzing one's companions for commendable traits thus extroverted their attention from themselves."

"One girl reported that a certain young man had never spoken to her and seemed unfriendly."

"So she purposely took the initiative the next time she met him and cheerily raised her hand in the peace symbol, meanwhile, meanwhile saying 'Hi.'"

"At first, he thought her a real ding-a-ling but soon he began to warm up, smiling back at her."

"And finally he began to return her cordial greeting."

"Dr. Crane, I feel that this 'Compliment Club' is delightful for instilling the beginning toward real personality development."

"I now see that these young ladies have found renewed confidence and security in our complex modern society."

**HOW TO WIN FRIENDS**  
"The winning of friends," said Dr. Henry C. Link, "is truly the deepest concern of the world today."

So the "Compliment Club" is the psychological "Open Sesame" for winning sweethearts, popularity and happiness.

And this "Compliment Club"

experiment, even in the early grammar school years, can change the entire future outlook of every boy and girl.

Instead of going through life as a shy, unhappy, fearful or friendless person, unable to carry on conversation, you can quickly reverse all those personality defects!

Where you formerly shunned people or felt tongue-tied and embarrassed, you now actually will look forward to meeting even strangers, for it is fun to test out the "5 Laws for Complimenting."

"An acquaintance," said Oscar Wilde, "that begins with a compliment is sure to develop into a real friendship."

Superb teachers, like Mrs. Zeravica, thus go that "second mile" that the Bible recommends.

For though their specific field may be math or English or history, they can meanwhile be preparing their pupils for social happiness.

This then is a "fringe benefit," over and beyond their splendid tutoring of kiddies or teen-agers in history, math, etc.

**Furr's**  
DAILY AND SUNDAY  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Child's Plate .....65¢  
Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

**THURSDAY MENU**

- Barbecued Spareribs with Hot Potato Salad .....99¢
- Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet .....75¢
- Gravy and Cranberry Sauce .....20¢
- Western Style Pinto Beans .....22¢
- Zucchini Parmesan .....22¢
- Carrot, Coconut and Pineapple Salad .....22¢
- Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives .....39¢
- Strawberry Ambrosia .....25¢
- Sour Cream Pineapple Pie .....35¢

**FRIDAY MENU**

- Milanese Beef with Rice .....89¢
- Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce .....1.29
- Sour Cream Cheese Potatoes .....25¢
- Peas Lorraine .....22¢
- Orange Ambrosia Salad .....30¢
- Sliced Cucumbers in Special Dressing .....28¢
- All American Apple Pie .....30¢
- French Lemon Pie .....30¢

### Television And Radio

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—What will you be seeing in prime-time television when the new season starts next month?

More action and adventure, blockbuster films and original movies; less comedy and variety; and very little news.

The three networks already are displaying the "promos" or station-break commercials that herald the attractions of the new season. These teasers make the new series look so good that a wag has suggested that the networks cancel the series and play only the promos.

Alas, the product is not always as good as the ads.

The programming that prevails will probably reflect the mixture as before. In fact, Variety has already tagged the 1972-73 season "Son of Last Year."

The three networks have scheduled the new season pretty much in character.

CBS, which has remained No. 1 in ratings with the help of its situation comedies, will offer 11 in the new season, including five new ones.

NBC, which believes firmly in the long form, will be presenting more 90-minute and two-hour dramas.

ABC, which as the No. 3 network must try harder, continues to be more adventurous in its programming, with such a departure as pro football in prime time.

All three networks have an impressive bag of theatrical films to offer. ABC paid many millions for "True Grit," "Patton," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Goldfinger," "The Odd Couple," "Dr. Dolittle" and "2."

NBC's movies include "In the Heat of the Night," "The Anderson Tapes," "The Andromeda Strain," "Marooned,"

"The Green Berets," "Cactus Flower" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

CBS has "Around the World in 80 Days," "The Dirty Dozen," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (the musical version) and "Oklahoma!"

Most of these blockbusters will be presented early in the season. The strategy is obvious: The networks want to amass big ratings at the start of the rating race and hamper the regular programming of the opposition.

This is likely to be the last season of the blockbuster films on television. Nearly all have now been sold to the networks, and the film studios simply aren't making them any more. Besides, the networks have found that ratings with made-for-TV movies can be as good or better than the high-priced theatrical films.

All three networks have proclaimed that their 1972-73 schedules are well balanced. But Variety points out that one of the 63 hours has the purpose to inform. Among the more promising of the new shows: a variety hour starring Julie Andrews (ABC); Yul Brynner in "Anna and the King" (CBS); a laundered version of "MASH" (CBS); an added starter to NBC's Mystery Movie starring Richard Boone; George Peppard in "Banacek"; and a situation comedy with Paul Lynde (ABC).

### Nation's Mail Service Deteriorating: Bentsen

By SEN LLOYD BENTSEN

Every day I become more disturbed by continuing reports to my office that the quality of mail service in Texas is deteriorating rapidly. And the same thing seems to be true in other parts of the country.

Constituents report that many smaller post offices—facilities that are vital as community centers as well as for their intended function—are being closed.

Tremendous reductions in work force are reported. And as the number of these dedicated, conscientious workers decreases, there is a resulting curtailment of mail service which seems particularly acute in rural areas. For example, many post offices are no longer open on Saturdays.

And post workers are caught in the middle: unhappy that they are not able to provide the service they have in the past. In Congressional testimony earlier this Summer, James H. Rademacher, President of the National Association of Letter Carriers, listed several specific instances of reductions in postal services.

For example, he said that the Postal Service today devotes 13,000 hours less daily to mail collection than it did five years ago.

He also pointed out that many Americans are complaining about outbacks in services offered at postal windows.

And he said one of the results is that the U.S. Postal Service is losing out in competition for the parcel post business. Rademacher said that in 1967 the Post Office Department delivered twice the number of parcels that were delivered by its strongest competitor, the privately-owned Parcel Service. Last year, though, for the first time in history—United Parcel delivered more parcels than the U.S. Postal Service. And it delivered them at a profit of more than \$30 million.

In addition to apparent reductions in service, I am also receiving disturbing reports about startling slowdowns in delivery time for first-class mail.

Real County Judge W.B. Sansom of Leakey, Texas, informs my office that today it takes 10 hours longer for a letter

mailed from Leakey to reach Uvalde than it did in 1964.

Judge Sansom explains the reason is that mail for Uvalde—41 miles from Leakey—doesn't go direct. It is routed, instead, through San Antonio, a distance of more than 200 miles. And the situation in Leakey is likely to get worse, according to Judge Sansom. His town's post office lost all of its postal clerks in a cutback as of June 30, leaving only the postmaster to handle all the mail.

Another Texas constituent has described a situation in which a lady in his town mailed a check to pay her laundry bill. The check was mailed on a Friday, but didn't arrive at the laundry—a few blocks away—until the following Tuesday. The apparent reason for this is that the letter was sent to a regional processing center, in a city some distance away, then returned to her town for delivery.

Mail service in Texas also seems to have become very undependable, with letters arriving in a single day in some instances, but requiring three, four or more days at other times. A District Judge has told me that he resorts to the telephone to summon a jury panel unless he has as much as five days in which to act.

Most reports to my office indicate that most of the deterioration of mail service has occurred during the past two years.

And this deterioration must be stopped.

And the recent cutbacks in personnel and the reductions of service seem to be leading in that direction.

I am making a thorough inquiry into operation of the United States Postal Service. When it is completed, I will press for necessary action to bring the service up to par.

**QUAKER LATEX**  
LATEX FAST AND EASY  
Roll on a coat of newness. Good hiding, dry in minutes.

**\$375 Gal.**

Pampa Glass & Paint  
Greg & M. B. Warden  
669-3295

1431 N. Hobart

## SHERWIN WILLIAMS PRE-Labor Day Sale!

10 FULL DAYS

PAINT • TOOLS • LADDERS • HOMEOWNER ITEMS REDUCED THRU SAT., SEPT. 2nd!

### SAVE ON INSIDE AND OUTSIDE LATEX WALL PAINTS

<b>SUPER KEM-TONE LATEX WALL PAINT</b> 6.99 GALLON REGULAR 8.97 <small>*Accent Colors slightly higher</small>	<b>ROGERS LATEX WALL PAINT</b> 4.99 GALLON REGULAR 5.99 <small>*Accent Colors slightly higher</small>	<b>LAWRENCE BEST LATEX WALL PAINT</b> 3.99 GALLON REGULAR 4.69	<b>ROGERS LATEX HOUSE PAINT</b> 5.99 GALLON REGULAR 6.99 <small>(White)</small>	<b>A-100 LATEX HOUSE PAINT</b> NOW 7.99 GALLON WHITE AND COLORS	<b>LAWRENCE BEST LATEX HOUSE PAINT</b> 4.99 GALLON REGULAR 5.79 <small>White only</small>
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All Our Remaining Stock  
**UNFINISHED FURNITURE**  
**1/2 OFF!**

Entire Stock  
**ART SUPPLIES**  
**20% OFF!**

### TV Log

- 6:30 4-High Chaparral
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10-Republican Convention
- 7:00 7-The Super
- 7:30 4-Republican Convention
- 7-Budapest Circus
- 8:30 7-Republican Convention
- 10:00 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
- 7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie
- 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00 4-10-News

Just shake and spray on...  
**SPRAY STAIN**  
The fast, easy way to stain wood with professional-like results... Salem Maple, Walnut, Modern Walnut, Spanish Walnut, Fruitwood.  
REG. 2.19  
**1.27** AEROSOL CAN

**RENT ME FOR 50¢ A DAY**  
with the purchase of a 46 oz. container of Trexwax Rug Shampoo!  
Compare. Our 15 to 1 concentrate cleans twice as many carpets for up to half the cost.  
TREWAX RUG SHAMPOO.  
Your carpets never had it so clean!

**295**

**All Purpose Paint Thinner**  
Economical for clean-up of colors that stay bright.  
REG. 1.40  
**99¢** GALLON

**9" Roller and Tray Set**  
**99¢** REG. 1.59

**SPECIAL PRICES WERNER ALUMINUM LADDERS**

**5 ft. Aluminum Stepladder**  
Sturdy... Lightweight... Perfect for household jobs.  
**8.97** (List Price 17.99)

**16 ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder**  
Twist-proof design. Flat rungs for safety and comfort. 13-foot working height.  
**14.88** (List Price 30.79)

**PUTTY KNIFE**  
Flexible steel 1 1/2" wide  
**96¢** REG. 1.45

**PLASTIC DROP CLOTH**  
All Purpose Approx. 9' x 10'  
**16¢** REG. 27¢

**Hand Sander**  
Handles like a plane  
REG. 1.98  
**1.37** EA.

**Spray Enamel**  
All purpose enamel in colors that stay bright.  
REG. 1.39  
**77¢**

**4" Wide NYLON BRUSH**  
**199** EA. REG. 2.99 K93-B725

**Rely-On Caulking Compound**  
Seals cracks 4 CARTRIDGES  
**100** REG. 480 EA.

**Masking Tape**  
3/4" wide 60 yds. long  
**37¢** REG. 79¢

**Holiday Plastic TRASH BAGS**  
20 gallon size, with ties  
**199** BOX OF 50 REG. 3.20

**Silicone Seal**  
Silicone lasts longer  
**117.3** TUBE REG. 1.95

**All Purpose DOUBLE-FACED TAPE**  
Pressure sensitive—sticks both sides  
**67¢** REG. 98¢ #B703

**DYMO LABEL MAKER**  
Flat rungs for safety and comfort. 13-foot working height.  
**99¢** Model 1800 REG. 1.99

**Stapler-Tacker**  
Model DC-25 includes 1000 staples  
**137** EACH REG. 2.29

**Slaymaker PADLOCK**  
Extra strong Combination type  
**127** EACH REG. 1.89

**Wet Paint**  
"Wet-look" spray-on enamel  
**127** 13-OZ. TUBE REG. 1.99  
**10** NEW COLORS

**PLASTIC PAIL**  
12 QUART  
**64¢** REG. 1.09

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2109 N. HOBART 665-5822  
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY