



"Freedom is the faculty which enlarges the usefulness of all other faculties."
—Immanuel Kant

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday, except cloudy Wednesday morning. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High, near 90. Low in mid-60s. Light and variable winds. 20 per cent chance of rain tonight.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1972

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

Two Israeli Olympic Team Members Slain And 13 Held Hostage By Arab Terrorists

MUNICH (AP) — Arab terrorists armed with submachine guns broke into the Olympic village today, killed two Israelis and held 13 more Israelis hostage in their living quarters.

The Arabs, who had boxes of explosives, threatened to kill all the hostages unless 200 Arab terrorists held in Israel were released. They first set a deadline of

noon—7 a.m. EDT. Later a West German spokesman said an extension of the deadline was achieved in negotiations between the terrorists and Mohammed Chatib, head of the

Arab League office at Bonn, who had rushed to Munich. The Olympics, founded to foster international understanding, were thrown into balance. After an

emergency Cabinet meeting, Israel asked West Germany to halt the games, reliable sources reported. But the games went on, for the time being at least. Chancellor Willy Brandt

called a meeting of the West German Cabinet, then flew to Munich from Bonn to supervise in the negotiations. Police surrounded the Israeli building and negotiated with the

terrorists. The raid, a daring and apparently well-planned operation, was carried out by about five men with blackened faces. They climbed over the fence surrounding the village and made straight for the building, also occupied by the teams of Uruguay and Hong Kong.

The terrorists tossed a paper out of a window of the Israeli quarters. It bore the title "Communique" and listed five points of an ultimatum.

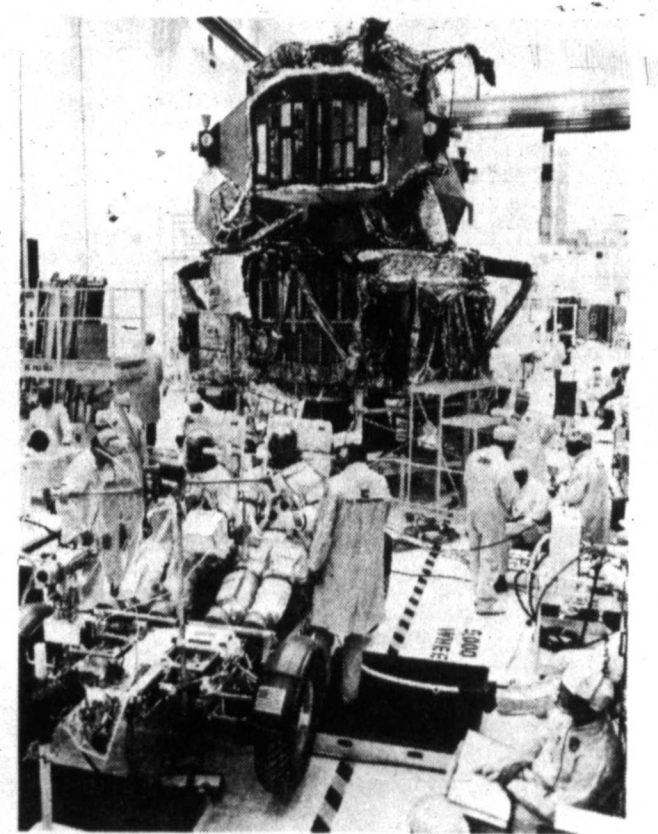
Olympic Games To Be Suspended This Afternoon

MUNICH (AP) — The 20th Olympic Games will be suspended THIS afternoon and a memorial service held Wednesday morning for two Israelis killed in a terrorist raid on the Olympic Village.

Never before in their history had the games been suspended. Hans Klein, press chief of the IOC, said the memorial service for the Israelis would be held in the Olympic Stadium Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.—5 a.m. EDT—with all athletes invited to participate.

Klein said he wasn't sure if the games would resume Wednesday. "For right now they are off, for today and this evening

competitions would resume but it was believed they would after the Wednesday memorial service.



BUSINESS PICKS UP at Kennedy Space Center as NASA technicians begin checking out flight hardware for the final manned moon mission, Apollo 17, scheduled for a Dec. 11 launch. In the foreground, astronauts Harrison H. Schmitt, lunar module pilot, and Eugene A. Cernan, mission commander, test the latest model Lunar Rover. In the background is the foil-wrapped spacecraft which will carry them on the lunar surface.

Senate To Vote On Granting Cash Award To Families Of Policemen Killed On Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back at work after a two-week break, the Senate prepared today to vote on granting a cash award to families of policemen and firemen killed on duty, while the House was set to decide on financing the antipoverty program.

Returning following the recess for the Republican National Convention and Labor Day, senators were scheduled to vote on a bill to provide \$50,000 tax-free for the family of any policeman, fireman or other pub-

lic safety officer killed in the line of duty. House members slated action today on a compromise bill authorizing \$4.8 billion for a two-year extension of the antipoverty program.

Congressional leaders are shooting for adjournment by the end of the month, but it is likely the session will spill over into October because of a number of controversial issues still to be resolved.

French Scientist Due To Emerge From 6-Month Isolation In Cave

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — French scientist Michel Siffre was due to emerge today from more than six months of self-imposed isolation in Midnight Cave to tell the world what he achieved.

The reunion with his pretty 20-year-old wife, Nathalie, and the four members of his all-French expedition, was set for 11 a.m. (CDT).

Some of those present for the emergence had driven the 50 miles from Del Rio, jolting the last 20 miles over a rough dirt track, then climbing the limestone rocks on foot to the base camp. A few were ferried in by helicopter to this lonely spot, lost in the vast open reaches of the Edwards Plateau, not far from the Mexican border.

Siffre, 33, had spruced up and shaved off his beard before the public reunion with his wife, Nathalie, who saw her husband for the first time since the experiment began when she went down into the cave a week ago, had a new hair-do.

Group Seeks Interstate Status for Highway 60

There will be a meeting next Tuesday at Hereford, of cities along U.S. Highway 60 between Amarillo and Las Cruces, N.M. and other U.S. 60 oriented cities regarding interstate status.

Promoters of the traffic artery across the southwest feel there is a strong possibility that congress might approve—and finance—the Amarillo-Las Cruces segment as an interstate route.

At present, the host city to the meeting, Hereford, opposes the proposition because the route bypasses that city. That is the only opposition in the

Rock Music Fans On Way Home

BULL ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Thousands of tired and disillusioned rock music fans deserted this scarred peninsula early today, leaving behind tons of trash ranging from makeshift shelters to panties.

The last band at the Labor Day weekend Soda Pop Festival packed its equipment shortly after midnight, a few hours after promoters had left.

Between 25,000 to 35,000 fans remained at that point, still waiting for performances by headlined groups that were promised, but never appeared.

Temperature In Area Likely To Reach 80s

Warmer weather crept back into the Panhandle area yesterday as a cool front weakened and moved further south into the state.

A thundershower struck the Pampa area about 5:30 p.m. on Labor Day and left water running in the streets. Another 31 inch of rain was added to the moisture total.

Partly cloudy skies prevailed in the area today, with the high expected to reach up into the 80s.

President And Rival Visiting West Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both President Nixon and challenger George S. McGovern appeared relaxed and confident today as they faced the main stretch in their presidential campaigns.

Public School Teachers In Philadelphia Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Public school teachers in the nation's fourth largest city went out on strike today, refusing to give up what the School Board says is the shortest high school working day in the nation.

City Awaits Firm's Reply On Project

The A. E. Mitchell Construction Co. of Dallas has been put on official notice of Pampa's concern about the completion date for the city's \$1.4 million water treatment plant.

Pampa Telethon Receives \$3750

Affected are 13,000 teachers, 5,000 paraprofessional union members and 285,000 pupils, who are due to begin classes Thursday.

The teachers were to report for work today. Bargainers for both sides agreed that the key dispute centers on the board's demand that secondary level teachers extend their work day from five hours to five hours, 40 minutes.

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q I understand that many taxpayers can claim a "special withholding allowance" to reduce the amount of tax withheld from their pay. Does this mean that they can claim an additional exemption when they file their tax return?

A No. The "special withholding allowance" is like an additional exemption, but for withholding purposes only. You may not claim the additional exemption on your tax return. A special withholding allowance should not be confused with the personal exemption or dependency exemption. The latter may be claimed only for the taxpayer himself or for each of his dependents.

Q Is it true that employed taxpayers with child care expenses may get a larger deduction next year?

A Yes. The Revenue Act of 1971 has greatly liberalized the deduction for the care of children and disabled dependents and spouses. Beginning in 1972, certain taxpayers will be able to deduct up to \$400 per month for household and dependent care expenses. However, taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$18,000 for the tax year, must reduce the otherwise allowable amount by 50 cents for each dollar of adjusted gross income over \$18,000. For example, a taxpayer with an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 might be limited to \$3,800 for the tax year (the maximum annual deduction of \$4,800 less one-half of \$2,000) if he made payments for these expenses incurred during the year of at least \$400 for every month. To qualify, a taxpayer must be gainfully employed and provide over one-half the cost of maintaining his household that includes a dependent child under 15, a disabled dependent of any age, or his disabled spouse. These qualifications apply to both husband and wife when the taxpayer is married.

For more information on child care deductions, write your Internal Revenue district office for a free copy of

IRS Publication 553, "Highlights of 1971 Changes in the Tax Law."

Q Is the cost of sending a handicapped dependent to a special school a deductible medical expense?

A Yes, if the taxpayer itemizes deductions and does not claim the expense as a child or disabled dependent care deduction, payments for sending a mentally or physically handicapped dependent to a special school are medical expenses if the principal reason for his attendance is the institution's resources for alleviating the handicap. For example, the cost of sending a blind child to a school to learn braille, or a deaf child to learn lipreading, are medical expenses. They may be included with other medical and dental expenses which are deductible to the extent they exceed three percent of the taxpayer's income.

In addition, the cost of meals and lodging supplied by the institution, and of ordinary education furnished incidental to the special services may be deductible.

Q I received a cash award from my employer because a suggestion of mine was adopted. Is the award taxable?

A Yes. An award or bonus given employees for work achievements or suggestions is taxable.

Worry Clinic

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

Hugo resents the attempt of many newscasters and manufacturers to ridicule "horse sense." He insists a lot of old-fashioned ideas and methods far surpass the jackass variety. Note his example of the pig fiasco!

CASE U-580: Hugo B. aged 48, is a Minnesota farmer.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "why do people get the stupid idea that anything old-fashioned must be inferior?"

"Nowadays many writers and politicians act as if thrift and honesty and elbow grease are out of style."

"Even our government at Washington talks about 'borrowing us out of debt.'"

"It's high time we showed up these modern nitwits as lacking in horse sense."

"I'm a pig farmer and have found that even some of our Agricultural Colleges must go back to old-fashioned ideas."

"For example, in recent years we pig farmers were urged to invest in overhead heaters during the winter to protect our hogs."

"With such overhead heaters and bare cement floors, we were told our pigs would do better."

"But now they admit that such hogs have far more lung congestion, sore legs and other ailments, so 20 per cent of them die."

"But by using our old-fashioned method of bedding pigs on oat straw on top of cement floors, even without any overhead heaters, they are healthier and gain weight."

"And this is in spite of winter temperatures that go down to 26 degrees below zero!"

"So the addition of those fancy overhead heaters not only

cost us farmers more to install them but then more pigs died."

SCIENCE BOOMERANGS
Sometimes new scientific methods boomerang and cause more harm than good.

Our human food, for example, has been tampered with by the addition of chemicals to keep bread soft for a week.

Also, it has been urged that additional vitamins and minerals be added to our menu items.

In fact, the government urged bakers to increase the amount of iron in ordinary bread.

Then some of our medical experts protested that this is dangerous for it would be possible to ingest too much iron.

Female sex hormones have also been added to farm animals, including chickens.

So some astute medical researchers are wondering if they may not be causing a partial chemical castration effect on human males.

All this may be in the debatable state at the moment.

But we often find that new drugs which are launched with great enthusiasm, then are proved bad after long periods of investigation.

DDT, for example, which in World War II was reported as one of the greatest boons to mankind, now is being criticized as causing deaths of birds and helpful insects, plus possibly some human beings!

It may thus be possible to tamper too much with the Almighty's balance of nature.

Scientists seem obsessed with the desire to concoct NEW drugs and NEW foodstuffs.

Maybe it would be wiser to follow the simpler method of letting our bodies have access to the natural water-soluble trace chemicals that used to be in our soil but are often dissolved away by centuries of rainfall.

So send for my medical booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and make the 120-day test.

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

The word halo — a circle of light — comes from the Greek name for a threshing floor on which oxen walked a circular path by going round and round the floor.

NGPA Regional Meeting Set For Sept. 22

James Wilson, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will headline the NGPA Regional meeting scheduled September 22, at the Downtowner, Denver, Colo. His presentation, opening the afternoon session, will be "Energy, Rocks, and the Rockies."

NGPA President-Elect E.W. Kilgren, Amoco Production Co., Tulsa, Okla., will open the meeting with "Energy Appraisal of the Future."

Other papers to be presented at the morning session are: "Status of Nuclear Stimulation for Natural Gas Production,"—Howard R. Fredrickson, Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.; "Operation and Maintenance of Portable Compressor Units,"—J.E. Mallow, Jr., Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. and "The 'How, What, Why' of Fireproofing Structural Steel"—Seymour I. Kawaller, Carbolite Co., St. Louis, Mo.

White Deer High Elects New Officers

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)—The White Deer High School Student Council elected officers at its first meeting of the year.

Chosen were Terry Rhosda, president; Leigh Ann Roark, vice president; Debbie Kotara, secretary; Melinda Diggs, treasurer; Debbie Maddox, reporter; Terry Dittberner, chaplain; Clifford Corneite, parliamentarian.

Mike Heathcote, American Field Service student, was elected as honorary member.

Plans were made for a victory flag for all competitive events, and workers for the B-team concession stand were recruited.

Area School Opens

MIAMI (Spl.)—Students at Miami reported for school Monday, with 209 enrolling.

There are 71 in high school, 41 in junior high, and 97 in elementary school. In high school, there are 17 in the senior class; 17 in the junior class; 17 in the sophomore class; and 20 in the freshman class.

New teachers in the school system are: Mary Alice Curl, fifth grade; Richard Foulk, science; Kenneth Marshall, math; Donnie Helton, vocational agriculture; Rebecca Morton, home economics; and Orvel Shook, boy's coach and social studies.

Tommy Ewing will be driving the school-owned bus.

The Montgolfier brothers sent aloft the first hot air balloon for an unmaned 10-minute flight in June 1783.

Miami Community Fair To Be Held Saturday

MIAMI (Spl.)—Plans for the Miami Community Fair, to be held Saturday, are underway. The Fair is sponsored annually by the Miami Chamber of Commerce. Wayne Maddox is general superintendent, with Victor Joyner, Roberts County Agent, as assistant superintendent.

Various departments and the people heading them are farm products headed by Harvey Lee Bailey and Larry Kaul; and garden products, headed by Merle Tennant and Tom Morris. These will be exhibited in the Fire Station.

Arts and Crafts division is headed by Mrs. J.B. Saul, Mrs. Felton South and R.A. Kelley, and will be located in the

American Legion Building. Antiques and hobbies, headed by Mrs. Larry Kaul and Mrs. J.D. Paris, will be exhibited in the Miami Motor Building. Quilts, headed by Mrs. H.H. Hardin, will be on display in the Masonic Building.

China painting and decoupage will be headed by Mrs. Troy Hopkins, and the Children's Arts and Crafts, headed by the Child's Study Club, will be in the Community Center Building.

Bill Cox will direct special exhibits in various buildings in town, and the merchants' display will be displayed in the Fire Station. A library exhibit, to be at the Community Center, will feature a book sale.

Furr's
cafeterias

OPEN Daily and Sunday
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Banquet Rooms Available

Child's Plate 65¢

ENJOY PIANO ARTISTRY
EVENINGS AT FURR'S

WEDNESDAY MENU

<p>MEATS</p> <p>Sweet and Sour Ham Balls over Rice 79¢</p> <p>Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 69¢</p> <p>VEGETABLES</p> <p>Vegetable Medley 30¢</p> <p>Buttered Spinach with Hard Cooked Egg Slices 22¢</p>	<p>SALADS</p> <p>Green Bean Salad 26¢</p> <p>Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 30¢</p> <p>DESSERTS</p> <p>Pumpkin Chiffon Pie 30¢</p> <p>Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 30¢</p>
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"So much for so little"

TV Log

<p>6:30 4-Imagination: Set to Music 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 10-CBS Children's Hour</p> <p>7:00 7-Summer Olympics</p> <p>7:30 4-County Fair 10-Oral Roberts in London</p> <p>8:30 4-Fall Preview 10-Cannon</p> <p>9:00 4-Billy Graham</p> <p>9:30 4-Election '72 10-Wrestling</p>	<p>10:00 4-10-News, Weather, Sports 7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports</p> <p>10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Sandpiper"</p> <p>10:40 7-Rona Barrett</p> <p>10:45 7-Perry Mason</p> <p>11:45 7-Dick Cavett</p> <p>12:00 4-News</p> <p>12:30 10-News</p>
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FITE FOOD

1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 665-8842

We Give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
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OPEN SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

<p>free One 10 to 12 Lb. TURKEY with the purchase of One-Half Beef!</p> <p>Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA INSPECTED Cut—Wrapped—Frozen</p> <p>Half Beef 59¢ Plus 10¢ Processing</p> <p>Front Quarter 53¢ Plus 10¢ Processing</p> <p>Hind Quarter 69¢ Plus 10¢ Processing</p> <p>130 Days in Feed Lot—Fed 24 Hours a Day Finance Frozen Beef Purchases—Up To 4 Months To Pay</p>	<p>Chili Market Made 1 lb ctn 79¢</p> <p>Arm Roast U.S. Inspected Feed Lot Beef . . . 73¢</p> <p>Chuck Roast U.S. Inspected Feed Lot Beef . . 69¢</p>	<p>Calf Liver Fresh Tender 59¢</p> <p>BACON Fites Smoke House . . . 79¢</p> <p>Polish Sausage 89¢</p> <p>Backbone-Ribs Country Style Lean, Meaty . . . 79¢</p>
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Pepsi-Cola

3 6 Bt Ctns \$1.00 Plus Dep

10 Ounce Size

<p>LARGE EGGS Grade A Nest Fresh Doz 45¢</p> <p>ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal 79¢</p> <p>MACARONI DINNER Kraft 7 1/2 oz pkg 19¢</p> <p>POTATOES U.S. Russet 10 Lb Bag 69¢</p>	<p>BAKE-RITE Wilson's Shortening 3 lb can 59¢</p> <p>Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 15 oz 33¢</p> <p>Jiff Peanut Butter 12 oz 49¢</p> <p>Shurfine Cherries R.S.P. 303 25¢</p> <p>Hershey Chocolate Chips 12 oz 39¢</p> <p>Scott Towels Giant Rolls 3 For \$1</p> <p>Charmin Tissue Reg Rolls 4 For 39¢</p> <p>Charmin Napkins 60 ct pkg 10¢</p>	<p>GRAPE JELLY Welch's 20 oz Jar 39¢</p> <p>BROWNIE MIX Duncan Hines 23 oz Pkg 59¢</p> <p>PAPER PLATES Diamond 40 ct/pkg 69¢</p>
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FRANK'S FOODS

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Double Stamps Wednesday with *2.50 or More Purchase

PRICES GOOD THRU Sept. 9, 1972
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mr. Pig

Sausage \$1.49

2 lbs

Merit BACON 55¢
Glover BOLOGNA 59¢
Glover Boneless Ham 89¢

Paper Napkins

Charmin 160 Ct **19¢**

COCOA MIX

Nestle 1 oz Pkg **10 For 39¢**

ZEE TOILET TISSUE

5 2 roll Paks **\$1.00**

Shurfresh Crackers

lb Box **19¢**

SNOWDRIFT

Shortening 3 lbs **69¢**

CAT FOOD

Little Friskie 4 lb Bag **89¢**

Purina DOG CHOW
Reg or Hi-Protein

Purina **\$4.98**
50 Lb Bag

ELMERS EGGS

Doz **29¢**

\$1.00

Shurfresh Biscuits

13 Cans **\$1.00**

Watermelons Large, Each **69¢**

SUNKIST ORANGES 2 lbs **25¢**

Cello Bag Carrots **9¢** Golden Ripe Bananas 10¢

<p>Gold Medal 5 lb bag FLOUR 59¢</p> <p>King Size Box BREEZE \$1.19</p> <p>Wagner 32 oz Bottles Fruit Drink 4 For \$1</p> <p>28 oz Cleanser Pine-Sol 69¢</p> <p>Hunts Skillet Assorted DINNERS 69¢</p> <p>Kingsize 6 pk plus Dep Pepsi-Cola 3 For \$1</p> <p>American Beauty 7 oz Mac & Cheese Dinner . . . 19¢</p> <p>Bama 28 oz Apple Butter 3 For \$1</p> <p>Bama 18 oz Strawberry Preserves . . . 39¢</p> <p>Chiffon Single Roll PAPER TOWELS 4 For \$1</p> <p>Del Monte 303 Can CORN 5 Cans \$1</p> <p>Shurfine 300 Can Blackeye Peas 6 For \$1</p> <p>Glover Boneless HAMS lb 89¢</p>	<p>5 2 roll Paks \$1.00</p> <p>3 10 oz Boxes \$1.00</p>
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Johnston's No-Roach Produces Efficient Elimination Of Pests

DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE? Chances are she does...have roaches, ants and other crawling pests in her home. But like everyone, she hates to admit it.

Don't be embarrassed. "Mrs. Homemaker," these pests have been with us since prehistoric times—and all we can do is rely on science to provide us ways to prevent and destroy them.

There are many products which offer temporary solutions, but only one which offers protection 24 hours a day for months and months—Johnston's No-Roach.

Johnston's No-Roach, which comes in an amber bottle with a free brush attached, is different—and it's different for many reasons.

No-Roach eliminates the need for frequent application of messy, unsafe sprays and powders. It's clean and easy to use.

Simply brush this odorless, colorless liquid around baseboards, sinks, table legs, behind cabinets and appliances, on shelves and inside cabinet doors. Use No-Roach in bathrooms and anywhere else cockroaches may breed.

No-Roach dries fast to form an invisible path of death that kills roaches, ants, spiders, silverfish, all crawling insects—and best of all, it continues to kill effectively for months.

To keep ants out of the house, brush No-Roach across window frames and door sills. Ants will not cross the coating. Use No-Roach with confidence.

Available at Ideal, Furr's, Sav-U, Cashway, Piggly Wiggly and all food stores. Distributed by Affiliated, Kimbell.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, founded in 1792, is the oldest continually published periodical in the United States.

There is no known blue caused by pigment in bird feathers; green and violet caused by pigmentation are very rare.



JUST SPREAD IT ON — And wait for Johnston's No-Roach to go to work. Leaving an odorless film behind, No-Roach goes to work immediately to eliminate roaches and other crawling insects.

Lincycomb Promoted

H.D. Lincycomb has been promoted to staff manager for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. in the Amarillo district office.

A Pampa resident at 721 N. Frost, he began his career as an agent in 1969 and has won numerous company and industry production honors and awards.

The National Life Amarillo district is located at 723 S. Georgia, with C.A. Markham as the manager of that office.

National Life is the nation's fifth largest combination life insurance firm and has \$12 billion of life insurance in force and assets over \$1.9 billion. The company operates in 25 states.



H.D. LINCYCOMB

has eight million policyholders and over 10,000 full-time employees.

Walter Williams, who died Dec. 19, 1959, in Houston, Tex., at the age of 117, is officially listed as the last veteran of the Civil War.

Some fleas are capable of leaping 10 inches high and spanning distances of 14 inches—50 to 100 times their body height or length.

The Pampa Daily News Business News

Pampa, Texas 66th YEAR Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1972

YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening



Music to Vote By Theme Song Bit

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

MUSIC TO VOTE BY — "The Midnight Special," shown recently on NBC-TV, was considered an innovative approach to getting out the youth vote. With host John Denver and featured performers like the Everly Brothers, David Clayton-Thomas, Mary Travers and Harry Chapin, the program was a vote special.

Frontlash, Inc., the non-partisan organization concerned with the registration of young people, helped organize the special because they felt a little music would help their cause.

Actually music has played an extremely important role in this election year. Everyone has a theme song. Frontlash has a theme song called "Tellin' the World," which many disc jockeys across the country are playing as a public service.

"Nixon Now" is the theme accepted by the Committee for the Re-election of the President. And a song called "Come Home, America" by Johnny Rivers is one of the themes being considered as McGovern's side.

Record companies have organized promotions and given discounts to young registered voters. Groups have given concerts and provided free entrance to registered voters.

The McGovern benefits had the sounds of Peter, Paul and Mary, Simon and Garfunkel, Carole King and James Taylor. While the Nixon young were entertained at the Miami convention by Jay and the Americans, Frankie Valli, Danny and the Juniors and the Five Satins.

So it seems that it's been decided that the only way to reach young people and get them to vote is through music.

HELPING THE PEOPLE—Sergio Mendes, who left Brazil in 1965 to form Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, is still drawing crowds as Brasil '77.

Mendes, showing his appreciation, has set up a full tuition scholarship at Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass. The \$5,000 scholarship, based on financial need and music ability, will cover the freshman year for a Brazilian student.

Black Moses, Isaac Hayes, recently announced that he and some black businessmen are sponsoring a \$100 million housing project for low income families in the United States.

The proposed project will house more than 20,000 people within the next five years. And Hayes made a good start with an \$8 million housing unit in St. Croix, Virgin Islands which he financed himself. This development will be used as a model for the future ones to be developed on the continent.

Specific cities have not yet been decided upon, but Hayes wants a major part of the housing development to be done in the South where he was born.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Nace Selected For Star Club

Delmar Otis Nace, 829 N. Nelson, has qualified as a member of the 1972 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Co.

As a member of the Star Club, Nace has been invited to attend an educational conference at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1971-1972, according to Russell Jones, general manager of the company's Amarillo general office.

The job of area director is one of the most important in our giant statewide association. TADA President John N. Cleveland, San Angelo, said, "and we are confident Frank Culberson will serve with distinction."

The letters in the organization CARE stand for Cooperative for American Relief to Everywhere.

New Orleans, La., is the location of the Basin Street immortalized in American jazz.

customers to find the necessary parts and accessories needed to repair automobiles and trucks.

(Staff Photo)



FOR EXPERT SERVICE — The auto service center at Montgomery Ward in Coronado Center is ready to help customers obtain the service needed to make their vehicles operate in safety. Expert employes provide economical but efficient service.

(Staff Photo)

Ward's Auto Service Center Offers Economy And Safety

Two of the biggest issues facing citizens today are safety and economy.

These two — safety and economy—go hand-in-hand at Montgomery Ward's auto service center.

Ward's always maintains the latest and most up-to-date equipment in a continual effort to service all the vehicles in the Pampa trade area.

Safety is the foremost concern of the customers, so Ward's makes certain that any job completed or any product installed is of the finest workmanship.

The auto service center is

geared to provide safe and dependable service and still offer certain economies that are unique to the auto service industry.

The "lifetime guarantee program" of Ward's offers a great lineup of money-saving products and services.

These include lifetime shock absorbers, lifetime brake shoes, lifetime batteries, lifetime mufflers, lifetime wheel balancing and lifetime front-end alignment.

You can't go wrong using Ward's merchandise or services. Their guarantees and people are among the tops in the

business.

The auto service center at Montgomery Ward also features an official State Inspection Station which is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Services performed by the department include wheel balancing, disc and regular brake adjustment and installation, seat cover installation, wheel alignment, exhaust systems, motor tune-ups and so on.

In addition to its fine auto center, Montgomery Ward also has other departments carrying nearly everything a customer could need.

And all in the same building. There are clothes, sporting goods, boats, motors, lawn equipment, televisions, radios, records, stereos and many, many more products.

With the service that is available and the neighborly people at Montgomery Ward, a customer would rarely need to shop elsewhere.

SKINHEADS

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP) — When two long-haired college students were ordered by their teachers to get their hair cut, they did just that.

Sixth former, Bevan Boyle swapped his neck-length locks for a skinhead style, and fourth-former Geoffrey Thomson settled for a Mohican cut.

Geoffrey also, made \$N27 (\$US32) from classmates who bet he wouldn't do it.



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Quality Water For Home or Business—Call and Say
HEY CULLIGAN MAN!
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Dixie Parts Ready To Aid Customers

Dixie Parts and Supply, with two convenient locations, provides Pampa and the surrounding area with an automobile supply center that is unequalled in the trade zone.

Complete lines of brand names and factory guaranteed parts are kept in complete stock at both store locations, 417 S. Cuyler and 1421 N. Hobart.

Many years of experience in the supply field by the Dixie personnel insures sound purchases for the customer.

Parts for all trucks and cars are in supply or can be obtained by fast individual order.

Auto air conditioning is another feature of the stores.

Operating with the slogan, "complete stock auto parts," Dixie has in the store such items as mufflers and tailpipes, starters, generators, shock absorbers, fuel pumps and brake shoes.

All automobile accessories are available.

Professional and backyard mechanics are reminded that for the best replacement parts on any model or any make of automobile, they can give Dixie a call.

If they don't have the part or accessory in stock, they will be

happy to make quick and special orders.

Years of successful business in Pampa testify to the quality of merchandise and service offered by the store.

FOR AUTO PARTS — Dixie Parts and Supply has two convenient locations—at 417 S. Cuyler (shown above) and at 1421 N. Hobart—to aid



customers to find the necessary parts and accessories needed to repair automobiles and trucks.

(Staff Photo)

Cosmetics Are So Good—You Could Almost Eat Them

NEW YORK (AP) — The popularity of health foods has prompted cosmetics manufacturers to incorporate natural substances in some products on the theory that if they're good enough to put in the mouth they're good enough to put on the face.

Many of these new products have proved profitable if not palatable, a check of manufacturers shows.

Most manufacturers link the growth of food-based cosmetics to youthful consumers who are fed up with synthetics. They claim their products are made from simple, unadulterated substances that are pure enough to be eaten if it were not for the addition of preservatives.

Labels on cosmetics counters often read like those on supermarket shelves. There are tangerine soaps, cucumber bath oils, grapefruit skin fresheners, apricot facial masques, peach talcum powders, and carrot bubble baths.

"We're essentially dealing with food products," said one manufacturer. "The only difference is that the essences of the fruits and vegetables are extracted and then treated so they can have a two-year shelf

life like other cosmetics. Revlon has introduced a line of skin care products based on skim milk and a spokeswoman says the milk "is just like the kind you get from a dairy. You could drink it, if you wanted, before the other stuff was added."

Other foods that were the major ingredients of many homemade beauty preparations years ago are making their first appearance on the assembly line. Max Factor is using avocado and lemon extract in its Giminess group of face products.

Revlon has a masque based on honey. Azuree, a Lauder division which last fall introduced a hair care line based on herbs and natural protein, reports these products now account for 25 per cent of total sales.

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Features A Complete Line Of Delco, AC, Monroe, Champion, and Borg-Warner Products.
Fast and Efficient Service Guaranteed.
525 W. Brown 669-6877

Never wax system.
The permanent liquid plastic covering for any floor you now wax. Seals and protects. Eliminates black heel marks. A damp mopping is all the maintenance required. Lasts for years. Will not crack, yellow or absorb liquids. Low cost.
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SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
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DOUG Boyd MOTOR CO
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES

SERVICE NATIONWIDE
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ROLLERS FOR APPLIANCES
Was 8.88 5.88
They make moving and cleaning easy, are almost invisible when in place.
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HAIR CLIP SET **\$8⁹⁷**

Retail \$14.50

PLAYING CARDS
Cello Wrap **19^c**

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Curity
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Box
Qt 5
Pads **89^c**

Size
12x14

Braided Rugs

20x30 27x48
\$1⁵⁹ \$2⁴⁹

GIBSON'S **R** pharmacy
SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS

Treat
Time
TOASTER **\$1.89**

Magic
BACON
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Toaster Broiler
PRESTO No TDBI **\$4⁸⁸**

All Coffee Mugs
1/2 Price

Rhinal **30**
extra strength
decongestant
nasal mist **87^c**



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instant relief!
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12g Double Barrel Shotgun
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Regular \$79.97 **\$74⁸⁸**

410g. Shotgun
3" Full Choke
Single Shot
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Reg \$39.97 **\$28⁸⁸**

ALL
BASE-
BALL
GLOVES

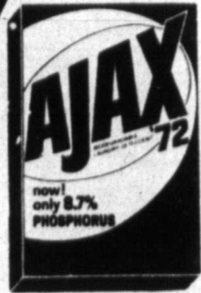
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IRISH SPRING
Deodorant
SOAP **35^c**
2 Bars
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AJAX
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5 lb 4 oz



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Swift's
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12 oz
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COMPLETE WITH
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DOZ **\$1.69**

SAVE 16^c WHEN YOU BUY A
6 oz. Jar of
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COFFEE CRYSTALS



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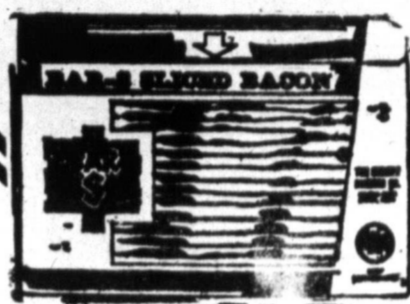
89^c

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.05

COUPON VALID 9/5-9/7

Bar-S BACON

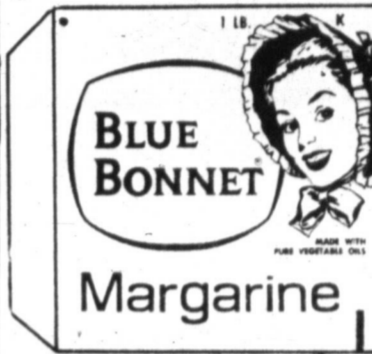
2 lbs **\$1.57**



Prices
Good
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4 Stick Lbs



Oscar Mayer
BOLOGNA
Liver Cheese
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8 oz Pkg

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49^c 125's

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Heats without flame, reaches full heat output
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at any spot.
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output in 45 sec.
• Lifetime platinum catalyst
• Handle can't move in front of heater -
stays cool!
• Broad, lip-resistant base for added safety
Model 7000 Reg. 32.27



25⁹⁹



12g Double Barrel Shotgun
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410g. Shotgun
3" Full Choke
Single Shot
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GLOVES

25% Off



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50 Ft
\$2³⁹

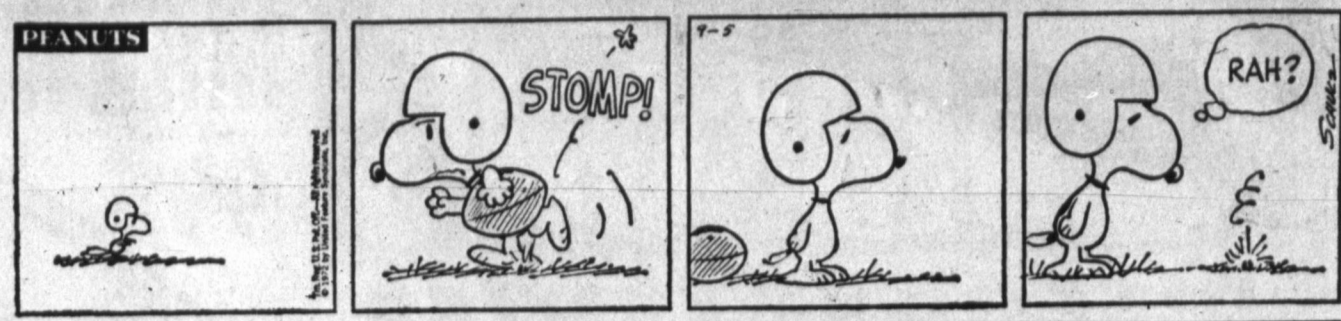
Mitre Box

77^c

Car Tender

\$1.29

SHORT RIBS



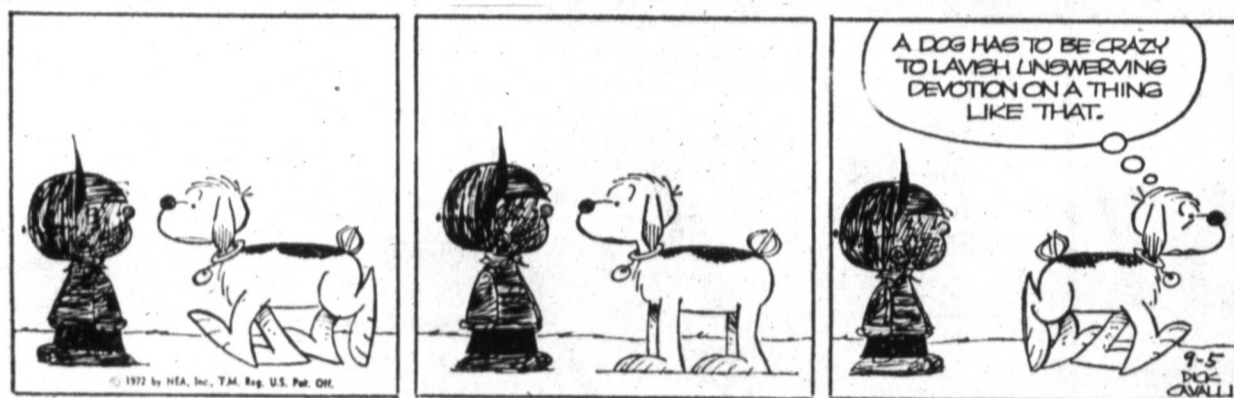
CAMPUS CLATTER



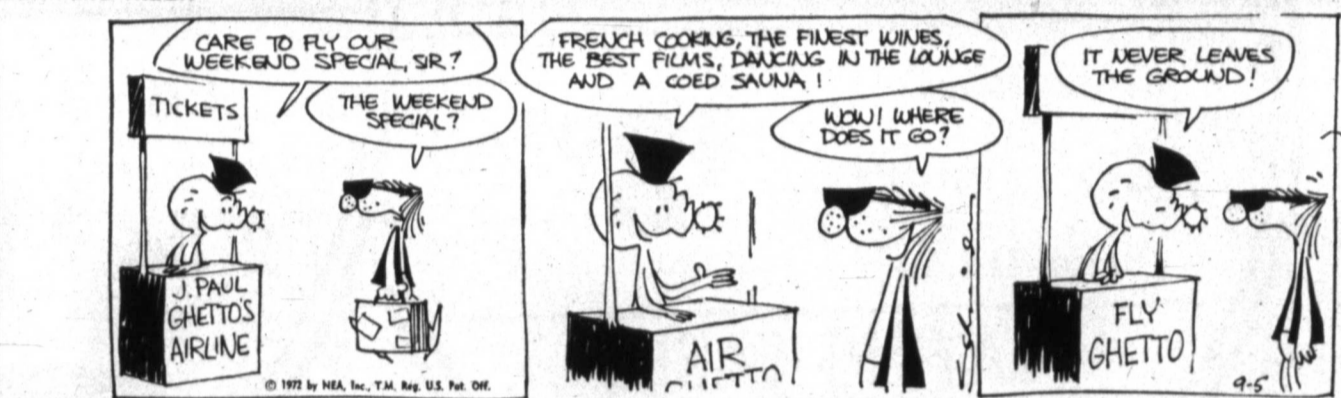
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BORN LOSER



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Sgt. STRIPES...FOREVER



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



DE me a l like ne has a l My cord w others the co was in taken t I h ing it current have y Sign m DE because would charity where scious. DI mothe alway: stepfa father. M and I would hurt a I solutic a fath DI down D salesr stuck Th money extra St report tax on T ner. f way. T in the Five c couldr H Califo agenc (the k mana) I is bet C man "too better Fried Mashe Orang Hot R Orang Milk Meat Potat Carr Oatm Milk 1972 1 6 13 20 27 6:00 of dire 8:00 Easter Maso Kingsr 6:30 Cities' salad Comm 7:30 Confer 9:30 P.T.A. Center 1:30 Center 7:00 West Parish 8:00 100F H 8:00 Optim Pre Sled dress leaves fresh pretty easy km.s and d ing.

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1972 MONTE CARLO Loaded 2000 actual miles \$3795
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- Find the fourteen games listed on the 14 sponsor's ads on this page. Circle the team you think will win the game. In case of a tie score, the game will not be counted.
- Print your name and address in the coupon below along with your estimate of the scores of the Pampa Harvesters and their opponent and WTSU and their opponent.
- Mail this entire page or facsimile to: CONTEST EDITOR, PAMPA DAILY NEWS, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065, or bring this page to the News office prior to 5:00 p.m. this Friday.
- In the event more than one entrant guesses the same number of games correctly, the "Tie-Breaker" scores will be used to determine the order of the winners.
- Everyone is eligible to enter except employes of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS and members of their immediate families.
- All entries become the property of the Pampa Daily News and none can be returned.
- Winners of each week's contest will be announced in the Tuesday's edition of The Pampa Daily News.
- Additional entry blanks may be picked up at the Pampa News 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Only One Winner per household each week. You may enter as many times as you wish.

Mail or Bring Entire Page to:
Contest Editor
Pampa Daily News
P.O. Box 2198
Pampa, Texas 79065

In case of ties, the scores of these two games will be used as tie-breakers.

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WTSU does not begin Season Until Sept. 16

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WHITE SWAN BISCUITS
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FREEFLEX, PREFLEXED FOR COMPLETE FLEXIBILITY
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Super Stretch PANTY HOSE

2 Prs 99¢

Nylon mesh, nude heel. Sun Tan, coffee bean
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EVERYDAY LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
Plus Weekly Specials

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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Pampa's Largest Department Store
Your Sporting Goods
Headquarters
Oilers vs. New Orleans



9th Grade Football

Coming to
PAMPA CABLE TV

Kansas vs. Wash. St.



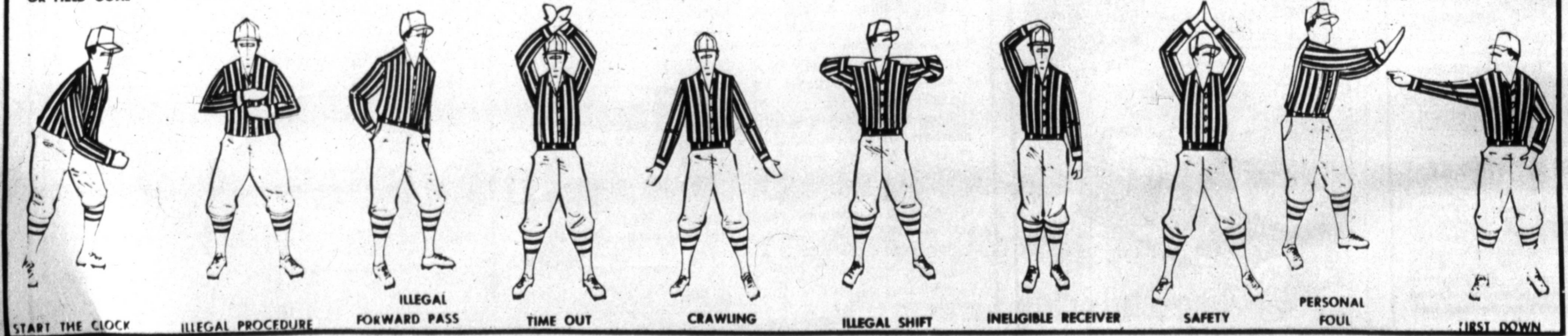
Charlie's FURNITURE-CARPET
1304 N. Banks Pampa Ph. 665-4132
TERMS AVAILABLE

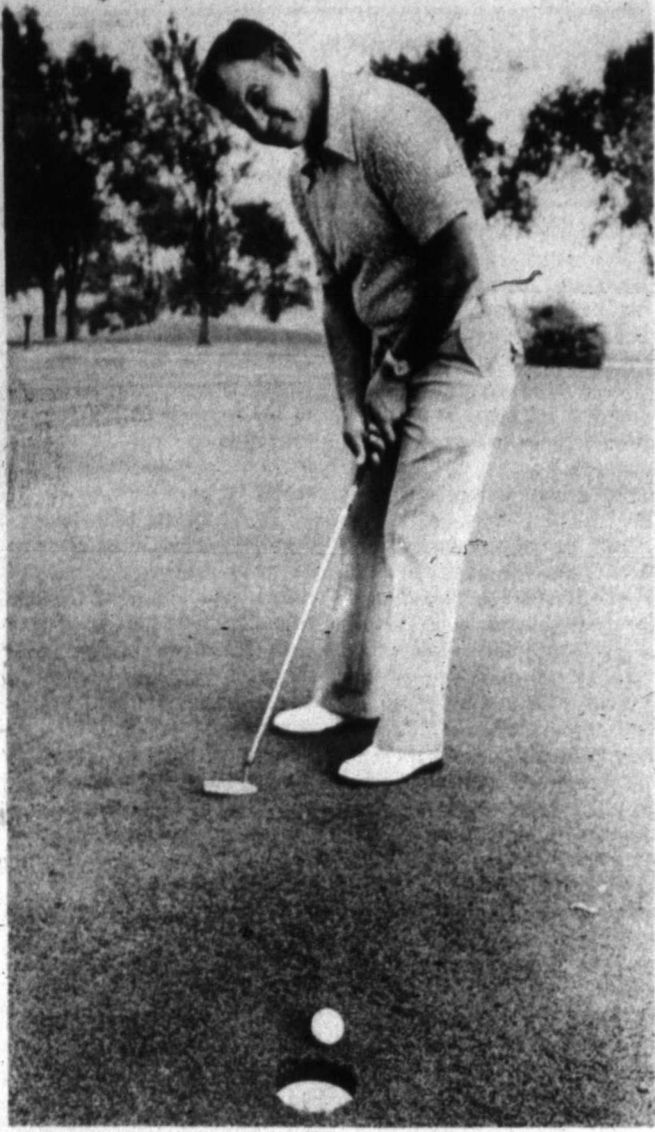
Elegant Furniture
At Prices You Can Afford
Quality Carpet, Too!

Atlanta vs. Cincinnati



BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED





1972 ToT Champion—Lloyd Moody of Bethany, Okla. won this year's Top O' Texas Golf Tournament with a four round total of 274; ten under par. This victory was the second in a row for Moody in the tourney.

Moody Repeats As Top O' Texas Champ

Defending champion Lloyd Moody of Bethany, Okla. shot rounds of 65 and 67 Labor Day back after the first two rounds and win the 35th annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament going away.

Moody's four round total was 274, seven strokes better than his nearest opponent, Scott Stegner of Odessa. Stegner's 76 in the morning round pretty well shot him out of contention after he shared the lead with Pampa's Buster Carter after the first two rounds.

Carter, shot 75-73 yesterday to finish in a tie for fourth place with Rodger McKinnon at 286.

Bob Ecton of Amarillo finished in third place at 283.

Pampa's Max Hickey ended up in eighth place with a total of 289.

John Farquhar of Amarillo finished with a total of 290 to tie with two other players for tenth place in the tourney.

Farquhar is a three-time winner of the golf tournament, the last time being in 1968.

Results:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Lloyd Moody—274.
Scott Stegner—281.
Bob Ecton—283.
Buster Carter—286.
Rodger McKinnon—286.
Bob Sanders—287.
Randy Smith—287.
Max Hickey—289.
Jody Richardson—289.
John Farquhar—290.
Bill Holstead—290.
Dick Weston—290.

FIRST FLIGHT
Dob Hudson—212.
Clent Ferguson—217.

SECOND FLIGHT
Ron Prichard—74.
Adrian Johnson—78.
SECOND CONSOLATION
Jim Dupnick—75.

THIRD FLIGHT
Jim Tripplhorn—76.
Glen White—77.

THIRD CONSOLATION
Doug Fournes—74.

FOURTH FLIGHT
John Goodell—74.
Ed Persons—82.

THIRD CONSOLATION
Ernest Loehr—77.

FIFTH FLIGHT
J. C. Ward—78.
Myron Marx—78.

Ward won a play-off on the 20th hole to win the flight.

FIFTH CONSOLATION
Dennis Ward—80.

Rick McLemore—220.
Elmer Wilson—221.
B. F. Dorman—223.
Jim Simpson—226.
Dr. Foster Elder—228.
Lee Ziegelgruber—228.
James Avery—230.
Jack Holmes—230.
Lloyd Stevens—230.
George Snell—233.
Buck Lane—235.

SIXTH FLIGHT
Dick Davito—77.
J. E. Ferguson—82.

FIFTH CONSOLATION
Jerry Boston—81.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Buck Worley—82.
Grover Austin—86.

SEVENTH CONSOLATION
Earl Simpson—80.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Ron Chase—84.
Bob Prichard—84.
Chase won playoff on the 19th hole.

EIGHTH CONSOLATION
Wayne Brown—86.

NINTH FLIGHT
Bill Monroe—87.
Homer Miller—88.

NINTH CONSOLATION
Warren Hardin—82.

TENTH FLIGHT
Gary Gafford—91.
Ted Everhart—92.

TENTH CONSOLATION
Casper Smith—93.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
John Chambers—75.
Rodney DeFever—92.

ELEVENTH CONSOLATION
Bob Monogue—101.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
The pennant scramble in the American League East is so wacky that the four contenders who started play Monday with only one-half game separating them finished the day with—you guessed it—one-half game separating them.

—Baltimore split a doubleheader with New York, winning 4-3 and then losing 5-2. That dropped the Orioles into a first-place tie with Detroit, which edged Cleveland 2-1.

—Boston beat Milwaukee 2-0, but lost the nightcap 6-2 and trails the leaders by one-half game and three percentage points.

—The Yankees blew a chance to take over the top spot by blowing a late 3-0 lead in their opener against Baltimore and wound up instead in fourth place, one-half game and four points out.

Oakland opened up some more ground on Chicago in the West Division—the A's lead by 3 1/2 games—by splitting a 10-5, 1-2 twin bill with California while the White Sox were being swept 2-1, 4-0 by Minnesota.

New York's Fritz Peterson blanked Baltimore for six innings in the opener and was staked to a 3-0 lead. But the Orioles erupted suddenly in the seventh on Boog Powell's single, a walk and Andy Etchebarren's second home run of the season.

They pinned the defeat on reliever Sparky Lyle with a run in the eighth on Don Baylor's infield single, a wild pitch and Paul Blair's two-out double.

The Yankees bounced back to take the nightcap by snapping a tie with three unearned runs in the eighth inning on runcoring singles by Bobby Murcer, Felipe Alou and John Ellis following an error by first baseman Powell.

Murcer had a double and home run earlier and Bob Gardner pitched 8 1/3 strong innings before Lyle came on again to notch his 30th save, a club record.

Willie Horton paced Detroit's victory with a two-run two-out triple off Gaylord Perry in the sixth inning, again preventing the Cleveland ace from winning his 20th game in his third try.

Horton's key hit followed Tony Taylor's leadoff double and an intentional walk to Norm Cash with two out. Woodie Fryman surrendered Cleveland's run in the eighth when Jack Brohamer struck out but reached first on a passed ball and came around on singles by Chris Chambliss and Ray Fosse.

Boston took its opener from Milwaukee as Luis Tiant hurled a five-hitter for his fourth consecutive shutout and Carl Yastrzemski hit a two-run homer. A group of ex-Red Sox sparked Milwaukee's victory in the nightcap. Syd O'Brien hit a tie-breaking two-run homer.

Joe Lahoud also homered. George Scott delivered a run-scoring single and Ken Brett was the winning pitcher.

California pitchers had allowed only five earned runs in nine games but Oakland jumped on Clyde Wright for four runs in the first inning of the opener—Gene Tenace, Reggie Jackson, and Mike Epstein had run-scoring singles—and added four more in the second on two-run homers by Matty Alou and Tenace. Nolan Ryan fired a six-hitter and fanned 11 in the nightcap as the Angels bounced back.

Meanwhile, Minnesota dealt the White Sox a severe jolt behind the six-hit hurling of Bert Blyleven in the opener and Ray

Corbin's five-hitter in the nightcap.

The Twins rallied to take the first game with two runs in the seventh when Jim Nettles doubled home the tying run, took third on the throw home and scored the winner on catcher Ed Herrmann's wild pickoff throw. Rick Renick lashed a pair of run-scoring singles in the nightcap.

John Mayberry and Lou Piniella socked two-run singles for Kansas City to offset home runs by Jim Fahey and Tom Griev of Texas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Al Oliver stayed up half the night diapering the baby, then really pinned it on the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'm thinking about getting up with the baby every night from now on," Oliver joked after spanking two 3-run homers that started the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-0, 5-1 doubleheader sweep Monday.

Oliver's swats in the opener were fashioned despite the agonies of little sleep, the typical tribulations of a young father.

"I was really tired before the doubleheader started," said the Pirates' All-Star centerfielder. "My month-old daughter, Felisa, put on her crying act Sunday night."

After sharing the hero's act with Steve Blass' five-hitter in the first game, Oliver took a backseat to Bruce Kison in the second. The baby-faced right-hander completed Pittsburgh's ninth doubleheader sweep this year with a five-hitter.

"You hear so much about our hitters that people forget that we have one of the best pitching staffs in baseball," said Oliver.

"The only reason that we don't have a 20-game winner is that our pitchers don't start every four or five games," noted Willie Stargell, whose 33rd homer boosted his major league-leading RBI total to 108 and helped the Pirates win the second game.

Pittsburgh's National League-leading East margin jumped to an out-of-sight 13 games after the Labor Day activities. The Chicago Cubs, second in the East, lost a game after splitting a doubleheader with the New York Mets—winning the first one 2-0 and losing the second 7-2.

SYBIL SEEKS CHANGE

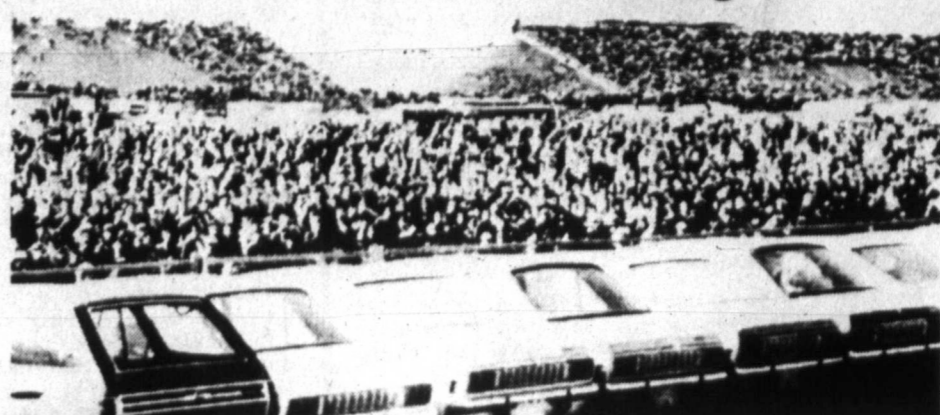
OLD WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Sybil Griffin, who toured the Ladies Professionals Golf Association for eight years, says its time the United States Golf Association changed its format for the U.S. Women's Open championship.

Ladies teaching pro at Old Westbury Golf and Country Club, the 46-year-old Miss Griffin said her application for this year's Open was rejected because she did not play four rounds in the event in either of the last two years. "That's ridiculous," said Miss Griffin, in view of the fact that in 10 Women's Opens I've always played well. I was fourth in 1969 then had back surgery in 1970."

Gray Flying Service



AERIAL SPRAYING
KENNETH GRAY
RESIDENCE PHONE 665-5051
Perry Lefors Field 665-5032
Pampa



PAYING THE PRICE

for doing things like sailing his motorcycle over 19 automobiles, above, super-stunt man Evel Knievel nurses a recent injury, left. Knievel has undergone surgery 14 times for injuries incurred in motorcycle accidents but he is not easily discouraged, he is planning now to jump the Snake River in Idaho next July 4 on a jet-powered motorcycle.

Lee Trevino Wins Greater Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Lee Trevino has not done well in two previous shots at the World Series of Golf, but he goes into this weekend's big showdown with the momentum of a tournament victory and "my game together."

Trevino warmed up for his Akron, Ohio, tourney against Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Gay Brewer by winning the \$25,000 first prize in the Greater Hartford Open in a one-hole playoff with Lee Elder.

"I have the momentum," said Trevino. "I'm in the best shape I've ever been in. My legs are strong. I'm hitting the ball farther than ever before. I've got my game together."

Trevino had to drop a 12-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to get into the playoff with Elder and then sink a dramatic 16-footer on the first decisive 16-

hole to win the \$125,000 Hartford tournament.

Elder, attempting to score his first tour victory and thus become the first black to qualify for the prestigious Masters Golf Tournament, could have won in regulation had his five-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole not hung on the lip.

"You wonder what you have to do to win," said a dejected Elder, who won \$14,300.

Trevino said he felt like "a heel" for taking the trophy away from Elder.

"I know how much this means to him, with the Masters and all," said Trevino. "I felt good that I had won, and then bad. But I wouldn't let my wife beat me if I could help it."

Both Elder and Trevino wouldn't have been in a playoff had it not been for the disaster that struck tour sophomore

Fred Stolle Advances In U.S. Tennis Open

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Pam Teeguarden was tickled and Roscoe Tanner was jubilant, but the old pro, Fred Stolle, was anything but enthused.

All three knocked off top-seeded players during the sixth day of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Monday, but Stolle, the Australian who won the men's singles in 1966 and was runner up in 1964, has seen it all before.

Stolle, 33, beat fifth-seeded John Newcombe, 7-6, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, as Tanner, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., ousted seventh-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Miss Teeguarden rolled by the women's second seed, Evonne Goolagong of Australia, 7-5, 6-1.

More seeded players will be eliminated today when top-seeded defending champ Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., meets Andres Gimeno of Spain, seeded 14th, and Arthur Ashe of Miami, seeded sixth, meets doubles teammate Bob Lutz of Sausalito, Calif., seeded 13th.

The most exciting match of the day pits 1969 winner and third seed Rod Laver of Australia against Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., seeded 11th. Both players won tough five-set matches their last time out.

Stolle sipped beer after his match and told newsmen his victory was a lucky one. He and Newcombe met in the 1966 finals with Stolle winning the crown after five sets.

"I'm just glad it didn't go five sets today. The way Newk was starting to play I'm sure I would've lost the fifth set," Stolle said.

Miss Teeguarden, from Los Angeles, was ecstatic about her triumph over Miss Goolagong, the 1971 Wimbledon champion. Down 3-5 in games in the first set with Miss Goolagong serving two set points, Miss Teeguarden, ranked 18th by the USLTA, reeled off the first of two five-game streaks to take the set and a 1-0 lead in the second set.

Tanner, ranked eighth nationally, simply overpowered Okker. The Stanford University senior served up 21 aces in the match and later said he was "very happy" with the way he's been playing.

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SPORTS

Mark Spitz Winds Up With Seven Gold Medals

MUNICH (AP)—It was a gloriously climactic day for America's aquakids, what with Mark Spitz' magnificent seventh and triumphs by Mike Burton, Karen Moe and Melissa Belote—but the lustre of all that U.S. gold was tarnished by the spectre of doping charges.

Rick DeMont, an asthmatic 16-year-old from San Rafael, Calif., who had already won the 400-meter freestyle last Friday, was ready to go for gold and improve his own world record in the grueling 1,500 meters.

But only minutes before the race, DeMont was "medically ejected" for having taken Ephedrine, an asthma medication. It's presence was discovered in a routine urine test after his victory in the 400.

"I can't say anything," DeMont said, fighting—and failing—to hold back the tears. "I put it all on my forms. I did everything anybody asked. I have nothing else to say."

With DeMont out of the race, Burton of Sacramento, Calif., streaked to victory, shattering DeMont's record with a clocking of 15:52.58.

"I'm sorry Rick wasn't in the race," said Burton, who finished nearly six seconds ahead of Australian Graham Windt. "and I'm not saying I would have beaten him."

The ejection from the 1,500 was not, however, the major

letdown faced by DeMont. He faced possible loss of his 400 gold as well. The International Olympic Committee's Executive Committee and U.S. swimming officials were meeting overnight and a decision was expected early today.

The German word for the spectacular water hole here is "Schwimmhalle," but it could just as properly be called the "Spitzhalle."

The 22-year-old torpedo from Carmichael, Calif., an Indiana University dental student, owns it outright. Seven times he got into the water and seven times he came out a world record-breaking winner.

The finale on Monday was in the 400-meter medley relay. Ahead of him, backstroke Mike Stamm of San Diego and breaststroke specialist Tom Bruce of Sunnyvale, Calif., gave the American team the barest of leads over East Germany.

Then Spitz hit the water for his 100-meter butterfly leg—and by the time freestyle anchorman Jerry Heidenreich took over for the final 100, the U.S. kids had an unbeatable 12 or 13-foot lead. The quartet was clocked in a world-record 3:48.16, beating out silver-winning East Germany and thirdplace Canada.

Miss Moe, of Santa Clara, Calif., led a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep in the women's 200-meter butterfly

WINNING

at weekend tennis

improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

35. The Game at Net

What is my obligation at the net?

To divide your opponent's possibilities in half and your responsibility in half with your partner.

If you are in the proper position, you can step and reach in either direction and cover the alley or the center of the court. If your partner covers his alley plus his responsibility in the center, both of you will have your entire side of the court protected.

What is the purpose of playing net?

The main reason for going to the net is to force your opponent to try to hit a good shot. He must hit the ball fairly close to the top of the net, because if he hits it high you can volley it down at his feet or put it away. In trying to hit a good shot, the chances are he will either hit the ball out or put it where you can reach it.

While you are at the net, you are in an offensive position, putting constant pressure on your opponents because they are obliged to make good shots.

In championship doubles, the majority of points are won at the net!

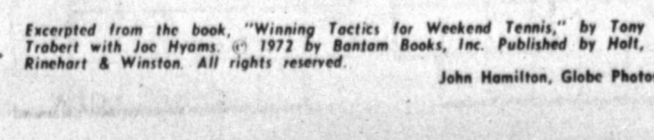
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(NEXT: Who Takes What at Net.)

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(NEXT: Who Takes What at Net.)



Net Play. 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. John Hamilton, Globe Photos

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

No 'Right To Work'

The Republicans, with pressure from President Nixon, made a push for the votes of labor unions by defeating a right-to-work plank in their platform for 1972.

We predicted in this space some time ago that President Nixon would make concessions to the labor unions this year in an effort to win their support for his re-election, and we've been proven correct again.

This does not make us a candidate to replace Jeanne Dixon. All one needs to do is observe political activities without the emotional attachment to a particular person or party, and it is a simple matter to predict future developments.

The President wants to be re-elected. The "court followers" want him to be re-elected. The organized labor community is supposed to be a fertile field for votes, so the Republican Party is wooing the unions.

It is possible, however, that the Republicans and Mr. Nixon may have missed an opportunity to woo more votes than they did by their defeat of the right-to-work plank.

A serious examination of the work force in America would show them that most workers are not members of unions. Even in jobs which normally are considered the domain of the unions—construction—more and more are being held by non-union workers.

Peacemaker Clark

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark says we can believe the North Vietnamese when they say they will release all American prisoners if the war ends.

But we can't believe them when they say Clark made a radio broadcast while in Hanoi in which he condemned America's bombing of the north.

Ah, politics! The Democratic administrations of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson

Where The Lib Stands

Two types of gun bills are pending in Congress. One type, represented by HR-12353 introduced by Rep. Harold Runnels (D-N.M.), strikes at criminals using a firearm to commit a felony. It sets a 10-year sentence for conviction on such an offense.

Another later conviction on the same charge would mean a mandatory 2-to-25-year sentence with no suspension or probation. The other type, introduced by Sen. Philip Hart

(D-Mich.), would ban all persons from owning handguns, but would not add any extra penalty for violation by a felon.

The Runnels bill would increase the risk to identified criminals. The Hart bill would make felons out of law-abiding citizens. It will be interesting to see which type of legislation the lib line up behind.

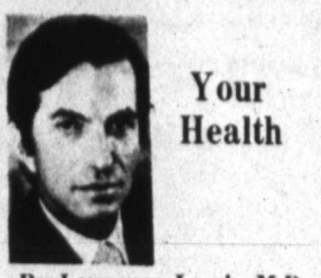
He who is small in faith will never be great in anything but failure.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hi there, Gloria Steinem!"

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The Bell Ringer



H. L. Hunt Writes Tanaka Administration Approaching Red China

GUN CONTROL LAWS?
Because of the shooting of Governor Wallace, a new outcry has arisen for gun control laws. Many people will be sympathetic with this drive because of the undeniable increase in violent crime in our nation: in 1970, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation figures, approximately 8,000 murders were committed with handguns, and there were about 200,000 armed robberies.

But we cannot solve this very serious problem by restricting the right of law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms. The past history of laws restricting private ownership of handguns shows that they are no solution. New York City has had probably the strictest gun control law in the nation for many years, yet violent crime there—including crimes committed with guns—has continued and grows worse.

A federal law passed in 1968 prohibits the sale of handguns to persons under 21, yet juvenile crimes committed with weapons continue to increase. The crime rate goes up in spite of federal laws requiring gun dealer licensing and record-keeping.

Gun control laws restrict the ability of the law-abiding citizen to defend himself against attack, while the criminal has no difficulty in obtaining an illegal weapon for use against the innocent.

A far better solution would be for state legislatures to pass laws increasing the penalties for crimes committed with a gun and for judges to enforce these penalties. But so long as lawmakers and judges prefer to allow the innocent to suffer rather than penalizing the guilty, violent crime will become more widespread no matter how many gun control laws are passed.

Admiration here for Tanaka is high. American officials like the way he makes decisions without shilly-shallying and that he then sticks to them. They like the business-like way he approaches problems between our two countries.

Although they have had little success thus far, under Tanaka, in opening Japan's doors to sizable increases in imports from the United States to help the adverse American trade balance, the feeling here is that we have a better chance of

solving this long-standing problem with businessman Tanaka than we had with old political friend Sato.

As for Japan's China strategy, the solution will likely turn out to be an old but highly successful Japanese gambit. Tokyo will, in the end, recognize Peking diplomatically.

Mao Tse-tung's government will insist that Japanese firms increasing their investment in China on Taiwan not be admitted to trade with the mainland. The major Japanese firms will agree—in principle. They will then set up dummy subsidiaries to trade with Taiwan. Thus everyone will be partly happy. The Japanese will have their cake and eat it too.

Taiwan will get the continued benefit of Japanese trade, investment and know-how. Peking will get recognition as the sole government of China, a highly profitable trade deal and access to Japanese technology.

This is the way diplomacy progresses these days in the never-never land of relationship with China. One country after another has recognized Peking and canceled diplomatic relations with Taiwan, then set up informal missions to continue the economic relationships which produce that island's life blood.

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Inside Mc Govern's Economic Program Would Create Recession In 1973

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The first comprehensive survey of business attitudes toward a McGovern Presidency predicts that if Congress enacted the three major items in Sen. George McGovern's economic program, the result would be "a severe recession" before the end of 1973.

The private survey was made by the New York consulting firm of Rinfret-Boston Associates, headed by Dr. Pierre Rinfret. Democrats will surely attack this as the work of a highly prejudiced source in view of Rinfret's role as President Nixon's "principal economic spokesman" for the 1972 campaign. Nevertheless, his business survey of the effects of McGovern's economic program, the result would be "a severe recession" before the end of 1973.

The reason: Rinfret's record of excellence in forecasting capital expenditures from estimates made by more than 600 major business firms on an annual—and highly confidential—basis.

Using his regular business respondents, the flamboyant Rinfret has not informed his clients in a private "special report" that "the McGovern economic proposals as they apply to capital expenditures would lower such expenditures by about 5.5 per cent or \$5 billion in 1973."

That would be the first decline in dollar capital expenditures since 1961 and the third-largest since World War II.

Rinfret's special survey, sent out July 21 after McGovern's nomination for President, posed this hypothesis: Congressional approval of McGovern's major proposals for dealing with capital expenditures. These are repeal of the investment tax credit, elimination of accelerated depreciation allowances, and abolition of depletion allowances on oil and other minerals.

Even if McGovern were elected, Congress would be unlikely totally to repeal the investment tax credit or the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance. As for accelerated depreciation, President McGovern could eliminate that without Congressional sanction.

The tax credit and accelerated depreciation (the core of President Nixon's New Economic Plan (NEP) in August, 1971) give tax breaks to business to encourage capital investment. The current boom now pushing the economy to record highs is being fueled by those two tax concessions.

Rinfret's July 21 survey asked this question: "Assume that your 1973 spending plans were initially programmed at the same level as 1972 (capital) expenditures. What change, if any, would you make in these plans if Sen. McGovern's proposals were implemented by mid-1973?"

The results: 57 per cent of his respondents said their plans would not change at all. The balance replied they would lower their capital expenditures.

Scrambler

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Group of lions |
| 1 Delicacies | 47 Lincoln's nickname |
| 6 Hoosier poet | 50 Milk-curdling substance |
| 11 Emigrants | 52 Click-beetle |
| 13 Ocean vessels | 54 Morning prayers |
| 14 Seat again | 55 Disunites |
| 15 Hebrew acrostic | 56 Stains |
| 16 Permit | 57 Rambles |
| 17 Depart | |
| 19 Indian weight | |
| 20 Tradesmen | DOWN |
| 22 Dutch farmer | 1 Masculine appellation |
| 25 Blemish | 2 Awry (dial.) |
| 26 Paek with clay | 3 School exam |
| 30 Constellation | 4 Mariner's direction |
| 32 Santa | 5 Not fresh |
| 33 Coat with lin-lead alloy | 6 Stair part |
| 34 Heavenly bodies | 7 Insurance (ab.) |
| 35 Fish sauce | 8 Dregs |
| 36 Seaport (ab.) | 9 Sea eagle |
| 39 Arena cheerer | 10 Belgian river |
| 40 Native of Indiana | 12 Invisible |
| 43 Onassis | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN...



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Quick Quiz

- Q—What animal is pictured on California's state seal?
A—The grizzly bear.
- Q—What does the abalone eat?
A—Sea lettuce and kelp.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The ancient Greeks originated the first permanent outdoor theaters. Today a popular adaptation of the outdoor theater is the automobile drive-in motion picture theater. The world's first drive-in theater in the United States was opened on a 10-acre plot in Camden, N. J., on June 6, 1933.

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How Are Chinese People Faring Under Communist Rule?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Chinese "people"—what are they all about? How are they faring under Communist rule? How do they feel about the men—both in high station and lower echelon—who order their lives? In the following second of five articles, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Barbara Tuchman, who recently spent 40 days in China, gives her impressions of what the revolution has meant to "the people of the mainland."

By BARBARA W. TUCHMAN
For The Associated Press

Who are "the People," the subject and object of every political slogan in China?

According to Mao's definition, "the people" are all who support the revolution, dutifully said to be 90-95 per cent. The remainder, consisting of "class enemies," "bad elements" and counter-revolutionaries are merely citizens. This strikes me as a murky thought, not one of the Chairman's best, or else a poor translation, but since it is the official translation it will have to stand. Theoretically and ideally, then, the People are a mystic—leaving aside the bad elements—but in practice class origin is determining.

Workers, peasants and soldiers are automatically people as is anyone of "poor and lower-middle peasant" or other working-class family. Those who come from landlord, rich peasant, merchant-capitalist or bourgeois origin, are automatically out, or at least not full members of society until they have proved by deed and attitude that they have repudiated their class values and wholeheartedly adopted Mao's "correct-revolutionary line" of service to the people. What this requires in outward conformity for those with inner reservations can only be conjectured.

The masses—and for China the word is appropriate in a descriptive, not necessarily Marxist, sense—pedalling unhesitatingly to work on their millions of bicycles, filling the now-public parks of the Imperial City and Summer Palace, crowding a department store or a museum exhibit of People's art, appear quite at ease. The economic security of food, paid work and old age pension is a great relaxer of tension, and this appears in faces and manner. China has never been in a hurry, and the pace, even in factory work, is still easygoing.

A foreigner feels safe, though not comfortable, walking alone anywhere at any time—if he can put up with attracting crowds of intense stargers. In the countryside and provincial cities he also attracts smiles and spontaneous handclapping and almost never a scowl, for the Chinese are an agreeable and normally friendly people.

Mrs. Chaing Si-lan, a tiny lady in black whose two-room home (for a family of eight) we visited in a factory compound, welcomed us with such genuine delight that we fell into instant communication. She pressed us to sit beside her on the "kang," passed cigarettes and compared grandchildren. On

Mrs. Chaing's level the Chinese do not insist on talking in ritual fatuities.

The effect on the family life of the "cadre" class is cooling.

The ubiquitous absurd word, "cadre," pronounced "cadder" by Chinese speaking English, is as basic in Communist usage as "peasant." Originally adopted to mean a government or party bureaucrat, it now loosely covers anyone in an administrative, professional, intellectual or white-collar job—in short everyone who is not worker, peasant or soldier. There is a sharp distinction between lower echelon cadres called "staff members" and the upper echelon "leading cadre" who is a person in a position of authority: a minister, bureau chief, manager, director or head of any organization, except that in theory no one is head because everything is run by committee. The "leading cadre" in each case is vice chairman of the relevant Revolutionary Committee. Perhaps in deference to number one, a chairman is either nonexistent or never appears.

As regards family life, many of the cadre-class are now confining themselves to one child or two and appear to maintain a rather detached marital relationship. Two of the various escorts who accompanied us at different places and who had working wives or husbands, sent their 4-year-old children to boarding kindergarten from which the child comes home only for the one-day weekend. The first of these parents ex-

plained airily: "A child at home can be a nuisance, you know." A third had a more surprising solution: her 4-year-old son was cared for at home by what she first described as a "roommate" and only at my evident bewilderment reluctantly confessed she was a housemaid. I felt myself dangerously in the presence of revisionism.

This attitude has not yet spread downward, for in the life of the masses, babies and small children are cared for and carried around by brothers and sisters, parents and grandparents, in particular the grandfather; not in the back-packer arrangement with head nodding used by the Japanese but cradled in a front-carry which is certainly less efficient but more affectionate.

Among the cadre class, however, homemaking, like child care, is deemphasized. To eliminate the trouble of cooking, a working couple may often take their meals, including the evening meal, at the office cafeteria, but the wife at her office and the husband at his. The job unit governs the cadre's life: assigns housing and determines political reliability and periods of May 7th "re-education" if required.

Secondly, the Chinese have traditionally been accustomed to live within a prescribed pattern of behavior. Confucianism was just that; it too had its slogans inscribed on public walls. Chiang Kai-shek used the same style, with no success, in his

New Life movement: "Do not spit. Correct your posture. Kill rats and flies." In that sense Mao Tse-tung Thought follows an old form.

Finally if content is considered in terms of the needs of the people and the dynamics of the Communist program rather than in terms of what an educated western mind requires for nourishment, it is apparent that Mao's prescriptions make a good deal of sense—certainly more than "I am Gigi, fly me to Miami," or "The toothpaste with sex appeal" or other aphorisms of our society. The difference is, of course, that in China the slogans are meant and taken seriously.

One can see them in action. At a railroad crossing a PLA soldier on guard at the place, actually stepped down into the road to help a peasant get his heavily loaded cart into motion again after the train had passed. He was "serving the people," a thing that could never have happened in the old days when the soldier was both scum and the people's bane.

This is Communist China in practice. China-watchers on the outside who take its pulse-beat through its words and published statements will never record the reality because the words taken alone are irritating, if not fatuous. It is only when one sees them acted out in the lives of the people that an understanding of today's China is possible.

Nevertheless the assumption

of infallibility, the twisting of the record, the suppression of fact, are creating an uninformed and misinformed—albeit a motivated—public. One would like to believe that knowledge must break through, that truth conquers, that no people can be kept in obedient consensus for long, but I am not sure of these propositions regarding China. Nine-tenths of the mainland population may be so thoroughly and contentedly indoctrinated that it will be long before they are open to new ideas.

More often than not, one is told, the subject volunteers for this experience, perhaps because he considers it the advisable thing to do, or because he sincerely wants to renew his Marxist fervor—believed to atrophy in office jobs—through realistic manual labor, as well as to obey the Chairman's order to "combine theory with practice."

At one May 7th labor camp for "leading cadres" in the Shensi hills not far from Yenan, the mood seemed positive and the members genuinely and vigorously engaged in outdoor labor under the blazing sun. But the sad subdued look and remote eyes of a gray-haired surgeon from the leading hospital of the provincial capital suggest that the process does not always work.

In contrast is the provincial political boss, generally designated vice chairman of the Pro-

vincial Revolutionary Committee, who may or may not combine in his person the all-powerful office of party secretary for the municipality or region. Provincial chiefs are hard, beefy men, whom we came to call the commissars. From what answers we could elicit, they came mostly from the PLA or had an army background, and no doubt represented the army men sent in by Mao to regain control of provincial government after the frenzy of the Cultural Revolution in 1966-69.

We made the acquaintance of five or six of these comrades, more or less involuntarily on both sides at dinners which the Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, our sponsoring escorts, insisted on giving in each city to welcome visiting "foreign friends," the new official designation for all foreigners. In the presence of the local commissar as presiding host, subordinates hardly venture a word; conversational attempts are left to the guests through an interpreter; the commissar, genial but bored, confines himself to the toast-drinking routine and suavely avoids any conversation above the level of "How long have you been in China?" and "How long will you stay?" These men, at least those we met, do not convey an impression of quality above the union boss level.

The Chinese language has characters instead of an alphabet.

First Negro woman elected to the U.S. Congress was Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, Democrat, elected in 1968 from New York State.

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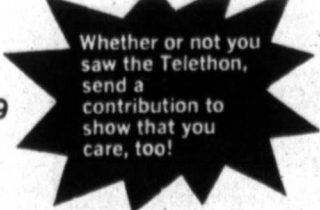
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