## State Solons Asked To Enact Law On Competitive Insurance Rates AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Preston Smith

today told legislators, some of whom were reluctant to be here, that competitive rates would resolve most of Texans' unhappiness over the high price of insuring their homes and cars.

He spoke to a joint meeting of the House and Senate an hour after the 62nd Legislature convened in its fourth special session.

The governor also asked the lawmakers to restore budgetary powers taken away from him by two attorney general's opinions.

Many lawmakers would have preferred to remain at home to campaign, and 36 of the 150 House members were absent when the roll was called

Senators, however, defeated, by a vote of 22-4. a resolution by Sen. Murray Watson of Waco to adjourn the session 15 minutes after it convened.

did-nots."

"The forbearers of the haves and have-nots were the dids and

-Diamond (Mo.) News

Watson, vice-chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, said there was "no emergency" to justify Smith's calling the session and declared immediate adjournment would "save the taxpayers a lot of money.

Smith, however, said a special session was the ideal time to consider competitive rate legislation because during the past regular session the issue did not receive the consideration it should have.

"After long and careful consideration and study. with the advice and counsel of many experts in the field of insurance, it is my belief that competitive rates will resolve most of the inadequacy, unfairness, discrimination and frustration inherent in our current system." Smith said.

The present system of uniform rates for

building and car insurance, set by the State Insurance Board, "has created false, inflated and excessive rates for homeowners and automobile insurance. Our present system encourages inefficiency and discrimination," the governor asserted.

"Almost every other industry in the State of Texas operates under a system of fair and opencompetition-and so should the insurance industry." he said

While there can be no guarantee that rates will only go down and never up, the plan that I am submitting to you would effectively guard against rates that are excessively high, rates that are so low they threaten the solvency of a company and rates that are discriminatory." Smith said

Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas, a frequent critic

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of the insurance board and the insurance industry, said he would sponsor the governor's bill in the Senate.

Smith also said that in the interest "of workable government" he wanted back his power to transfer appropriated funds among state agencies and to have the final say-so when government departments want to buy such major items as computers and airplanes. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin ruled recently that appropriations bill riders giving the governor such authority were unconstitutional.

"Without this authority, the governor would be little more than a figurehead with only ceremonial functions," Smith said.

He said no governor had ever abused the transfer authority, which he has used nearly 200 times since January 1969 to avert state financial

problems

"Had the governor not had the fund transfer authority as Chief Budget Officer. many of these fiscal problems would have necessitated the calling of special sessions," Smith said?

Smith also mentioned those who criticized the calling of a lame duck session. The governor lieutenant governor. House speaker and about half the lawmakers are lame ducks.

"I say that until the reins of state government are changed to the hands of a new governor, a new lieutenant governor, a new speaker and a new legislature, each of us has an underiable obligation to the people of this state to serve them to the best of our ability." Smith said.

Senators caucused before the sessions started and re-elected Sen Wavne Connally of Floresville Senate president pro tempore.

### WEATHER

Fair with little change of temperature through Tuesday. High today and tomorrow low 90's and low tonight low 60's. Southerly winds 10-20 mph

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# cess. Israel said the unexpected Air Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israeli soldiers ended a 32hour search-and-destroy mission against Arab guerrillas inside Lebanon and then returned home to begin Yom Kippur. the holiest of Jewish holidays.

Lt. Gen David Elazar. Israel's chief of staff, said the mission ending Sunday night was a complete success and his forces destroyed 150 guerrilla houses and bunkers while killing about 60 terrorists and taking several prisoners.

Tel Aviv said three Israelis were killed and six wounded. while a Lebanese army communique claimed the Israelis lost 18 dead on Saturday. the first day of the operation. The communique also said eight Lebanese soldiers were killed. 12 wounded and 20 missing.

The Israelis said they searched 16 Arab villages during the operation and air force jets bombed and rocketed eight guerrilla encampments and two headquarters complexes.

The raids were a reprisal for the killing of 11 Israeli Olympic team members at Munich and guerrilla raids in recent weeks across the Lebanese border. which have resulted in killing of

at least three soldiers. "I can assure you we will pursue and root out the terrorists wherever they may be. Prime Minister Golda Meir de-

resistance from regular Lebanese army units was the strongest defense they have put up since the 1967 Mideast war. We are not fighting the

Lebanese army." an Israeli commander told his troops before they entered Lebanon, according to a dispatch from

newsmen with the troops. Nevertheless, seven miles inside Lebanon. after passing up

one Lebanese army check point which offered no resistance. Israelis in armoured cars and tanks came under recoilless.

At least six Lebanese army vehicles were damaged or destroyed along one road near Beit Yahoun, Associated Press correspondent Harry Dunphy reported after a tour of the

Israel did not disclose the number of its troops involved in the operation, but Dunphy said as many as 40 tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled across Lebanon's hills at one entry point, indicating perhaps 100 vehicles were involved in

the entire operation. About 80 to 100 Israelis came week in early Saturday morning. stayed through the night and began to leave about 3 o'clock." a villager in Juwayya. where the Israelis said "The thre

over North Vietnam and said four of the six crewmen were missing. U.S. Navy destroyers.

fighterbombers and helicopter gunships stepped up their attacks on supplies being unloaded by Chinese freighters off the coast of North Vietnam in efforts to circumvent the U.S. blockade of the ports of Dong Hoi and Vinh.

The U.S. Command reported that Air Force, Navy and Marine tactical fighter-bombers carried out more than 330 strikes across North Vietnam Sunday. The closest raid to Hanoi reported by the command was 42 miles north of the capital

While the strikes were being carried out across North Vietnam Sunday, the North Vietnamese held a release ceremony in Hanoi for three American pilots who are scheduled to return to the United States this

In Da Nang, terrorists riding motorbikes tossed hand grenades into two coffee shops and two buildings were blown up by a street intersection Sunday night, killing two children, a ci-

vilian and a policeman. Four-

teen others were wounded

# Israeli Soldiers End <sup>3</sup> U.S. Jets Search-Destroy Task Lost During Three U.S. Pilots Freed Air Strikes SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command announced today the loss of three jets during raids At Red Capital Ceremony



CAN'T THEY MAKE UP THEIR MINDS? The presidential sentiments expressed on a couple of stickers have Heidi Graff, 9, of Billings, Mont. perplexed. Obviously, the car belongs to a family with a split political personality—or maybe they just want to be sure they are on the winning side no matter what happens.

Nixon, McGovern Seek Votes

## **Group Plans To Return** From Hanoi This Week HANOI (AP) - Three Ameri-

can pilots shot down during bomb raids over North Vietnam have been released from captivity at a ceremony organized by the North Vietnamese Army and attended by relatives and U.S. peace activists who had journeved to Hanoi

They are Navy Lt. Norris Charles, 27. whose wife Olga. had flown out from San Diego. Calif .; Navy Lt. Markham Gartley. 28. whose mother. Minnie Lee Gartley, came from Dunedin, Fla.; and Air Force Maj Edward Elias, 34, of Valdosta

Overjoyed at their new freedom, the three fliers were neatappearing in new civilian clothing provided them for Sunday's 40-minute ceremony, a unique affair in the annals of warfare Each pilot made a statement into microphones before the official release, held before Vietnamese and European television cameramen in a building of the Peoples Army

Olga Charles, 27, who had had

her hair washed and set in a

downtown Hanoi beauty shop in

anticipation of the ceremony

fought through the throng of

cameramen and technicians for

an emotional embrace with her

Minnie Lee Gartley joyfully

past four years has actively

picketed Congress and the

pray that this act of release will be a great step to the end of the war and for the future release of all POWs both here and in the South

Gartley, who was shot down more than four years ago, said, News of this release came as a complete surprise to me. I feel this is a unique and very emotional situation. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people and government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and attendant camp authorities for the kindnesses they have shown me since my capture.

Freedom for American POWs has been a major political issue between supporters and opponents of U.S. policy in Indochina. President Nixon has set release of the prisoners as a prerequisite for settlement of the conflict. Peace activists argue that the fate of the prisoners remains in jeopardy as long as the United States bombs North Vietnam.

The freed pilots and the vis iting Americans will remain in Hanoi several days, then start home later this week No bombs or shooting were heard and no planes came over the city

clared in a radio speech persons who were killed here beginning of Yom Kippur While claiming over-all suc-

## were innocent

rifle fire

area

## PLANT TESTS RESUMED Lake Water Flowing **Again In City Mains**

By TEX DeWEESE Water from Lake Meredith was scheduled to be turned back into Pampa's distribution mains at 2 p.m. today. The city's new filtration plant

on Kentucky Ave. west of Price Rd. had been shut down since last Thursday afternoon following about four hours of initial operation

The shutdown was due to a malfunction of the post chlorinator at the new \$1.4 million plant.

The trouble developed when it was determined the injection orifice in the post chlorinator was too small to handle chlorine post treatment of the water.

Repairs were made during the weekend and Tony Anderson, plant superintendent, said it was ready to be placed in operation again this afternoon.

City Managen-Mack Wofford said the plant would be on test schedule today and tomorrow

and would be shut down again tonight and tomorrow night Plans call for placing it in full around-the-clock operation Wednesday. the city manager said.

Pampa's water system has been serviced by water wells since the Thursday shutdown of the water treatment plant. Wofford said water wells would be shut down and the

switch-over to pumping lake water would start at 2 p.m.

today If everything went well, the city manager added, the plant probably would pump Lake Meredith water into the city mains until around 5 or 7 p.m. today

Major water consumers such distribution system. as Highland General Hospital, a laundry and other businesses near the main distribution line along Kentucky Ave. were notified in advance of today's planned resumption of pumping

through the treatment plant. The test runs through today and tomorrow also are designed for orientation of plant operators, according to Anderson

> We hope to be on the line on a regular plant operating schedule by Wednesday." City Manager Wofford said

He added that not as much trouble was expected from here on out in discoloration of water The city manager and the plant superintendent said it probably would be several days or more before the city's distribution lines are **Chief Justice Calvert Resigns** completely cleared of mineral deposits and sedimentation **From Texas Supreme Court** released by the directional change of water, flow in the

Water users were again Justice Robert W. Calvert, who assured there are no health hazards to worry about even year, resigned from the Texas where discoloration of the water shows up



"CAMPAIGN VISUALS" is the title of this Boston scene as Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver makes a familiar gesture for TV. At right is his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy. "Campaign Visuals" is a series to promote the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

## **Of Italian-Americans, Miners**

President Nixon has made a bid for votes of Italian-Americans, praising them for their patriotism, while Sen. George McGovern looked for support among West Virginia coal minerstoday.

Nixon made a surprise appearance at the 12th annual Italian Fall Festival at Mitchellville, Md., Sunday, His daughter. Tricia Cox. originally was to appear, but the President acted as substitute when she couldn't make it.

Nixon drew cheers when he praised the patriotism. hard work and spirit of ItalianAmericans. He also toured a nearby nursing home should get "the respect they deserve

In Logan, W.Va., McGovern charged in a prepared speech \$100.000." which is less than the that the Nixon administration's amounts reported by the other

did not seek re-election this

Supreme Court today, effective

with the start of the court's new

Calvert 67, will be leaving the

court three months before his

His resignation was sub-

mitted to Gov. Preston Smith.

who is expected to appoint the

Democratic nominee for chief

justice. Associate Justice Joe

Smith also is expected to ap-

point Sam Johnson, a Houston

Court of Civil Appeals justice, to

fill Greenhill's current seat on

the court. Johnson is the

Democratic nominee for that

Niehter Greenhill nor John-

Calvert explained that he

had two reasons for wanting to

First, he said. "I'll have my

docket clear" when the court

begins its new term Oct. 4, and

resigning is "better than taking

on a new workload and getting

bogged down in it" before his

Second, he said, he has ac-

son have opposition in the gen-

Greenhill, to succeed Calvert.

present six-year term expires.

term Oct. 4.

position.

eral election

leave the court early.

term expires Jan. 1.

enforcement of the 1969 Mine Safety Act "has bordered on gross negligence. He earlier demanded that

Nixon suspend Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz pending an investigation of allegations that big grain corporations were given an advantage in the so bad grain sale to the Soviet Union. The Democratic candidate for

president said Nixon has

Democratic vice presidential and said elderly Americans came the latest of the candi-

allowed mine owners and loggers to damage the countryside. and he called for a virtual end to strip mining and for restrictions o clear-cut logging in national forests

candidate Sargent Shriver bedates for national office to announce his net worth. He put the figure Sunday at "about

advisor to the Austin law firm of

Calvert was first elected to

School was "as usual" this

morning at Pampa High School

the court as an associate jus-

U.S. Rep. Joe Kilgore.

tice in 1950.

partner in the firm is former election.

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Chief cepted a job as "off-counsel" or

candidates, but presumably does not include the personal wealth of his wife. Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

husband Shriver told listeners at the annual Essex County Sheriff's put her arms around her Navy Picnic at Parsippany, N.J. pilot son and said. "He's even Sunday that they "never had it better looking than I remem bered." Mrs. Gartley for the

'Sen. McGovern and I are not interested in what's wrong with Nixon but what's right with out program, ' Shriver said. "We believe America is the greatest country in the world and we intend to keep it that way.

Calvert was born in

School Superintendent Dr.

Tennessee, the son of tenant

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif. chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, predicted that Republicans can take control of Congress if President Nixon receives 60 per cent of the popular vote in November

gore and they have been urging when the incumbent, Judge J.

him to come to work. One E. Hickman, did not seek re-

School Said 'As Usual'

farmers

morning

microphones, "I have been told that for various reasons they could not make it, but I will be seeing them soon. Elias' father, Barney, a housing consultant, said in Jacksonville, Ill., he, his wife and

war

daughter-in-law had decided it was "not in the best interest of all the POWs" for them to make the trip. He also said peace activists Cora Weiss and Dave Dellinger, who arranged the release and were at the Hanoi ceremony, had assured the He was re-elected associate Elias family the major's rejustice in 1956, and was elected lease would not be jeopardized McGinnis. Lockridge & Kil- chief justice four years later by their not attending.

Charles, Gartley and Elias were the first American prisoners released by Hanoi since 1969. The U.S. Defense Department prior to Sunday listed 539 Americans known to be captured and held prisoner in Southeast Asia and more than 1.000 missing.

Following the ceremony. **Despite Walkout Rumors** there was a banquet at the Hoa Binh Hotel.

Mrs. Weiss made a toast in protest failed to materialize this sweet Vietnamese cordial. Then raising a glass of scotch provided by a newsman. Charles said, "I want to make a toast to the good people of America who brought this about.

In his formal statement before the microphones. Charles said, "First, I would like to express my appreciation for my release to my family. Secondly. I would like to thank the Vietnamese people for the humane treatment and generosity they have shown me. Finally, I

would like to say that I am a happy man but I cannot truly be happy until this war is terminated Elias said at the formal cere-

## Uganda Says **It Repulses** 'Invaders'

Uganda announced today it has "more or less repulsed" one White House for an end to the of the invasion forces it said Elias, who until Saturday had attacked from neighboring Tanzania Sunday with the aim expected his wife or father to come to Hanoi, said in a of stopping Ugandan plans to statement before the expel thousands of Asian residents

> Tanzania denied launching an invasion of its East African neighbor but reported that two planes, believed to be from Uganda, bombed the town of Bukoba in northern Tanzania today

A Uganda military spokesman said government troops halted an enemy orce at Mbarara 160 miles southwest of the Ugandan capital of Kampala and collected the bodies of 25 invaders-three of whom were identified as Israelis.

The enemy side had heavy casualties. As of midnight, our troops had more or less repulsed the enemy from Mbarara," the spokesman said.

He gave no information on fighting reported at other areas of the border between Uganda and Tanzania, which share the eastern shore of Lake Victoria. Uganda announced Sunday invading Tanzanians had seized three Ugandan towns.

Nine government soldiers were killed at Mbarara and bodies were "scattered all over." the spokesman said.

He said the Israelis were identified from documents on their bodies and some had been active in the Congo in 1965. Earlier Ugandan reports had said white mercenaries were among the Tanzania-based invaders

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scene and that "Smithetown" was no different than others that have appeared. mony, "I sincerely hope and

gathered in front of the building He added there should be no problem as long as the students

remain responsible. James Malone also said he had and "exercised good

judgment.' The rumors of a walkout have

been circulating for several days. "Announcements" of the walkout were broadcast over an Amarillo radio station, but the

despite rumors in the past few Concerning an "underground" newspaper that days of a walkout in protest of appeared in Pampa over the the dress code. Principal Don Walker said weekend. Walker said he had no comment to make. students were attending class 'This is one of their (the as usual students') rights and A small group of students had privileges." Walker said.

before first period, but all went to their classes when the bell rang

Walker said the students had "assumed the responsibility"

no comment to make about it. He did say that the "underground" paper is becoming part of the American

## 2 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 66th YEAR Monday, Sept. 18, 1972 **House Panel Probing Report On Wheat Windfall Profits**

cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Farmers Union said today that big grain companies easily could have collected windfall profits of \$100 million under export-subsidy maneuvering allowed by the Agriculture Department in wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Weldon V. Barton, NFU legislative representative. told Congress in prepared testimony that the \$100-million figure was only a possibility, however,

"Actual windfalls have been or will be, realized to the extent that certain grain-trade companies had 'inside information on which they could gamble on staggering their contracting for sale to the Soviets or other countries and their booking for export subsidies. Barton said.

A House subcommittee is checking into allegations that some private exporting companies had advance or inside information on sales and subsidies

The probe, into sales totaling 400 million bushels of wheat to the Soviets, began last Thurs-

Charles W. Pence, an official with the Export Marketing Service in USDA, also was to appear today before the panel, headed by Rep. Graham Purcell. D-Tex.

Pence, earlier testimony showed, telephoned a number of exporters on Aug. 24 notifying them of a change in exportsubsidy policy. That change was announced publicly a day later

The subsidies, paid to bridge the difference between U.S. prices and what exporters get for wheat on the world market.

## Three Booked In Liquor Violations

Three Pampa youths were taken in custody Sunday night after officers investigated an apparent drinking spree.

One of the youths was booked for intoxication and the other two for possession of intoxicants by minors. One of these was released to adults.

One of the pair remaining in jail had been out on bond after being charged in the recent narcotics crackdown in Pampa. One of the trio. according to

the official report. told officers they had purchased the beer found in their possession from some men in a car.

were available for one week at a subsidies until Aug. 26. when the payment was 47 cents." Barton rate of 47 cents per bushel on wheat sold prior to the Aug. 24 Windfall profit to Company

els

X is about 31 cents per bushel

(47 cents minus 16 cents) or

\$15.5 million on 50 million bush-

Barton said that without spe-

cific facts he could only suggest

the size of total windfalls that

could result from 800 million to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

cost of electricity was up 6 per

cent for average residential

users in 1970, and consumption

of electricity was up 7 per cent.

the Federal Power Commission

The FPC Sunday said the na-

tional average monthly bill for

500 kilowatt-hours in 1970 for

residential customers was

A study to determine if there

is a need for the Big Brother

Tuesday in the Chamber of

**Operation of the Big Brothers** 

in Amarillo was recently

discussed at a meeting of

chamber, city, county and

**Obituaries** 

WILLIAM DITTBERNER

Funeral services will be at 10

a.m. Wednesday in

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial

Chapel for William Martin

Starkweather, who died at 8:30

General Hospital at Springer

Rev. Claude Cone of the First

Baptist Church will officiate

Dittberner, 76, of 1321 N

Commerce conference room.

reports.

Department records showed the 47-cent subsidies were booked for about 280 million bushels of wheat during the Aug. 25-Sept. 1 grace period at a total value of about \$130 million. The subsidy rate since then has been lowered to less than 25 cents a bushel

850 million bushels of wheat Barton said it was possible for booked for export since last an exporter to have bought, for July 1. example, 50 million bushels of Electricity wheat on Aug. 1 and delivered it to an ocean port at a total Cost Up 6% cost of \$1.8012 per bushel. The export subsidy on Aug. 1.

he said, was 16 cents per bushel, making the "world" or export price \$1.6412. Assume that Company X stored the grain at the port and

## postponed booking for export **Mainly About** People

\$11.13. or 2.23 cents per kilo-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Stafford watt-hour of Pampa are the parents of a Study Will Be boy, Casey Lynn, born at 8:48 a.m. Wednesday, in Groom Made On Need Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs. Grandparents are For **BB** Movement Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Huckins of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stafford of Shamrock. movement in Pampa will be Great-grandparents are Mr. made at a meeting at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Jack Stafford of Shamrock and Mrs. Gertrude Huckins of Skellytown. Boat Covers custom fitted.

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school officials here. Sale: Corner Ballard and Jimmy Massa was appointed Kingsmill (1 block North of Post to make a study in Pampa to Office on Ballard Street) 7:30 decide if there is a need for a a.m. until 6:30 p.m. this local branch of the Tuesday and Wednesday. A. organization whole lot of everything: New Massa's findings will be gift items, jewelry, household reported at tomorrow goods. tire. tools. guitars. forenoon's meeting which is clothes and shoes in extra fine open to the public. condition for everyone, toys,

jars, perfume bottles. cosmetics, two large tables of oddities. Inexpensive and all monies go for scholarship to a deserving Pampa Student. Adv.

Garage Sale: Monday thru Wednesday. 1527 N. Sumner. (Adv.

Revival Nitely at 8 p.m. Bring p.m. Saturday in Colfax your Bible--not your money. The Church of God of the Union Assembly, Inc. 626 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Mrs. Laneta Hoyler. 1001

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Mrs. Cleo Meadows, 608 N.

Mrs. Dorothy Gallimore, 641

Mazo Sanders, Canadian,

William Judkins, 413 Rider.

Mrs. Vernita S. Strickler, Sun

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Mrs. Daisey Wooten, Pampa

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City, Ariz.

Wells.

S. Wells.

Wells

Wells

Baby

Nursing Center.

**May Flow Through Houston Port** Circle L Square Dance Club of and burial will be in Memory. Lefors will begin square dance Gardesn. lessons at 8 p.m. today at the Mr. Dittberner died as a Scout-House, Lefors, This is the per cent of the \$750 million result of a heart attack while doing carpenter work at Eagle Nest, N.M. Born July 4. 1896, at Sibley. through the Port of Houston. Ill., he moved to the Panhandle sources in the industry say. in 1906 with his family. In 1945, Mrs. Fay Walker. 2208 Beech. But while shippers here wel-Guy Gripp. Panhandle he moved to Pampa from White come the bonanza, they say Deer. He farmed around White W.F. Walsh Sr., Borger. they fear a massive logjam of Deer for a number of years and Mrs. Beulah Chambers, 512 freight cars retired in July 1962 from Harlem This reprresents a record Mrs. Joan Varnell. 810 N. Dorchester Gasoline plant. volume," said O. R. Puckett, Frost He was a member of the First Houston sales manager of the Luther Curtis, Panhandle. Baptist Church. Missouri-Kansas Texas Rail-Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Augusta Yealy, 2233 road Co. "I've never heard of Pearl: one daughter. Mrs. Bill Aspen such a volume of grain...but Mrs. Marjorie Followell, 2118 Abbott of White Deer: one son. fortunately the business will be Carl Dittberner of San Mary Ellen spread out over a two year pe-Mrs. Essie Ruth, 919 S. Reid Bernadino, Calif.; three sisters. Mrs. Bill Rainey of Amarillo. Donnie Shipley, 416 Doyle. Puckett and officials of the Lance A. Anthony, White Mrs. Walter Lill of Panhandle. half dozen railroads which will Mrs. Manda Hanneman of Deer be carrying the wheat from the Holcomb, Ill.: two brothers. Mrs. Oma Laughlin, 1114 S. Middle West to Houston say the Faulkner. Eddie Dittberner of White Deer railroads have enough cars to Dalton Stewart, White Deer. and Albert Dittberner of Mrs. Lorene Skewes, 1612 Holcomb, Ill.; and one Christine grandson **Police Check** Steven Brown, 504 E. Foster

## **Pampa** Chamber **To Count Ballots Picking Directors**

Ballots for the election of seven chamber of commerce directors to serve three-year terms each will be counted at the chamber office at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Ballots containing 14 names recently were mailed to chamber members with a request to vote for seven.

Members who have not yet mailed the ballots back to the chamber were urged to do so in time for the ballot counting Wednesday forenoon.

## **Coins Missing** In Burglary

Police are investigating a burglary in the 1000 block of Neel Road where coins were taken from a small cedar chest. A woman told officers the chest normally sat on a table in the living room but was found on a chest of drawers in her daughter's bedroom.

The house was securely locked while she was absent and no mode of entry has yet been discovered.

Value of the coins was intrinsic; actual cash total was negligible.

DALLAS (AP) - Prelimi-

nary hearings and committee

meetings preparatory to this

year's second state Republican

Party convention continue to-

day, with unity expected to re-

The convention doesn't offi-

cially open until Tuesday, but

delegates began pouring into

Dallas Sunday. With tongue-

incheek. GOP gubernatorial

nominee Henry Grover called

the proceedings "disgustingly

This mood was prompted.

leaders said. by an attempt to

show unity in a party divided

last spring when Grover and

Albert Fay fought it out for the

At Sunday's platform com-

mittee hearing. Grover said the

state party plank should call for

regional water and air pol-

lution control boards, because

of the size and diversity of

Texas and its industries. Repre-

sentatives of such groups should

Republican nomination.

main the watchword.

peaceful.



Game reserve near Paris made the angle as difficult as possible for a closeup-minded cameraman

## **Tower And Grover To Speak** At Texas G.O.P. Convention

in the area. Grover said

state

leaders.

come from city and county Grass state

governments and from industry More committee meetings and various workshops are set Grover, a Houston school for today, followed by an eveteacher, is regarded as a maning "gala" at the convention verick by many GOP leaders, hotel

> In a platform committee meeting Saturday. Jay Naman. president of the Texas Farmers Union, called for the party to endorse reduction or abolition

Another speaker at the platform committee meeting. Fred E. Gray, a delegate from Houston. urged the group to endorse retention of the state's rightthe convention merely an orato-

Speakers Tuesday will include Tower. Grover and keynoter Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee. Dunn last year however, are unconbroke a long tradition of Demomittee. cratic domination in the Blue tested

## **38 Persons Die Violently In Texas Over Weekend**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nine deaths in two East Texas traffic accidents paced a tragic rash of violent deaths in Texas over the weekend. Early today. the count that

included deaths between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday stood at 38. with 22 traffic fatalities. 12 shooting deaths. two drownings, one accidental electrocution and one fatal stabb-

Five persons died Sunday when an automobile hit another broadside at the intersection of U.S. 80 and Farm Road 2199 about four miles east of Marshall.

Killed outright in the accident near Marshall were Bobby Wells of Waskom and Bill Worley, Mrs. Annie Woodley and Mrs. Emma Bobk, all of Marshall. Mrs. Leah Worley died soon after the crash in a Shreveport hospital.

Bobbie Gillespie, also injured in the collision near Marshall, was termed in "very critical" condition late Sunday night in a Shreveport hospital

Two cars collided near Etoile in Nacogdoches County near Saturday midnight killing four persons and injuring a small boy. The dead included Lee Edwards, 19, of San Augustine: Herbert Jones. 19. of San Augustine: James Rice. 27. of Lufkin, and K. B. Cartwright, 22, of San Augustine. Officers said the wreck occurred on Texas 103 about 23 miles east of Luf-

kin William E. Jones. 26, of Paris was killed and four other persons injured Saturday night in a two-car, head-on collision. Officers said the accident occurred on U.S. 82 six miles east

of Paris. The body of an unidentified serviceman from San Antonio was found early Sunday on the south shore of Canyon Lake in Comal County. Sheriff Walter Sellers said the man had been shot twice. His identity was

withheld pending notification of next-of-kin. Clara Mae Jones, 32, was charged with murder Saturday in the Friday night shooting in Pasadena of her husband. Officers said Harley Wayne Jones. 27, was slain with a .38 caliber pistol during an argument. Tenoia Keton, 35. of Houston drowned Saturday while swim-

ming in the San Jacinto River. Sheriff's deputies said Keton was swimming about 30 feet offshore when friends saw him go down Don Allen Kinney. 19. of

Houston was killed Saturday when the motorcycle he was

Houston police sought Gene Essary. 20. after charging him with murder in the shooting. 'Fidel Corona, 49, of Rigfoot was shot to death in a Saturday night argument at his home, southwest of San Antonio in Frio County. Officers held a man for

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questioning. Ginger Durham. 9. of Garland was killed Sunday near home in the Dallas suburb. Officers said the girl lost control of her go-cart and ran into a

parked car. James R. Birch III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Birch Jr. of Dallas was killed when he was struck by a car Friday night. Officers said the boy was in a crosswalk when he was hit by the car driven by an Arlington

## Amarillo Boy. 10, Drowns At Meredith

Lake Meredith claimed another victim by drowning when a 10-year-old Amarillo boy

died at the lake Sunday. John Wesley Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wayne Duncan, 1907 N. Nelson, Amarillo, was pronounced dead at the scene Sunday evening after his body was found near **Alibates** 

The youth had been wading about a mile east of the Bates boat ramp with his four brothers when he apparently fell into an under-water hole.

While one of the brothers ran for help, the other three tried to save him. The brothers ranged in ages from 9 to 15.

Potter County Sheriff's officers said the youth fell into a 15-foot hole about 4 p.m. He was under water for about 15 minutes before any help arrived. Two men in the vicinity found the child about 10 yards from the shore.

Attempts were made to revive the youth. deputies said. but they not successful.

His parents were boating nearby when the incident occurred. They arrived shortly after the boy was brought on shore

The child was pronounced dead by Chief Bob McCarty of the Potter County Sheriff's office, acting as coroner

Funeral arrangements were pending today with N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo. The boy was a fourth-grade student at Whittier School in Amarillo.

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especially those who have fought along with the veteran Fay against the Democratic

of state sales and property taxes to be replaced by a gradworking hard to bring Grover and Fay forces together, if they indeed are very far apart

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## **On The Record**

**Highland General Hospital** SATURDAY Admissions

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MRS. GAYLE McLAIN Vandalism of Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Highland

**Gasoline** Tank Baptist Church of Lubbock for Police were called to a Mrs. Gayle Harriett McLain, 57. northwest Pampa residence of Lubbock, who died at 2 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital. where a man showed them his pickup truck which had been Lubbock Rev. Richard Waters will vandalized in front of his home. officiate, and burial will be in According to officers, a soft Resthaven Memorial Park drink or some other sticky under the direction of substance apparently had been Resthaven-Singleton -Wilson poured in the tank. Funeral Home

He told the investigating Born at Branch. Ark., she officers that his daughter had moved to Lubbock in 1966 from summoned him after hearing. Pampa. She was employed by then observing. two young the purchasing department of people pouring something in the Texas Tech University. tank. The pair evidently did not She is survived by her know they were being observed husband, J.A. McLain; two from the darkened bedroom daughters. Mrs. Karen Smith of window. Lubbock and Mrs. Jeanette Warren of Arlington: one son.

According to the official report of the incident, the Roger McLain, of the home: her investigation will proceed mother, Mrs. Irene Brown of according to the indentification Lubbock; and two made by the witness to the offense

HOUSTON (AP) - Some 70 handle the shipment-but only ports but K. P. Roden, manif there are no delays in disworth of wheat being bought by charging wheat into elevators Russia will probably flow or ships

70 Per Cent Of Wheat To Russia

"If vessels are late coming in. to come by railroad. the yards will be blocked in two to three days and everyone will is the uncertainty of the ships." be in trouble," Puckett said. said C. L. Brown, manager of the Port Terminal Railroad Four vessels have already sailed from private elevators Association here, but the bulk of the ship ments will begin in October. it. But when the elevators are Puckett said very few railfull and vessels late the rail-

roads have time to acquire adroads will be in a bind." Brown ditional hoppers in time to said transport the Russian ship-The railroads have been worments. king with exporters but the We are pulling out covered large number of variables make

hoppers from other areas to be used in this and earmarking cars that have been in other services," he said. Ralph R. Luddecke, area

sales manager of the Burlington Northern Inc., said there would undoubtedly be, a shortage of cars as there has been in other periods of intense grain shipping. "Everyone is going to be

scrambling." he said. G. W. Brewer of the Rock Island Lines said. "I'm sure we will be a little short. We're expecting tremendous move-

railroads as much preadvice as ment possible." said Frank Hemmen. Brewer said the Rock Island had recently picked up 500 new manager of Cargill Inc.'s grain elevator here. "But much of the grain hoppers capable of carryplanning must be done as you ing 100 tons of grain apiece and that the company anticipates go

three to four 57-car unit trains weekly from growing areas to Gulf ports. The railroad officials say that

lem is insurmountable with while preparing for the worst, proper planning." they still don't know precisely ficials here are looking forward how much wheat is involved in the Russian deal. where it will to the giant shipments to reverse the trend here which saw come from, and where it will be delivered to vessels.

the port's public elevator han-Some of the wheat will be dling 10 per cent less grain than moved by barge to deep sea last year.

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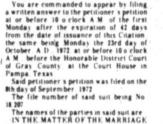
ager of the Houston Port Aurriding struck a guard rail on a thority's grain elevator, said he Houston freeway. A girl passenger on the vehicle was treated expects 90 per cent of the grain and released

The only problem we can see Benjamin Blanton, 77, and his wife, Naomi Blanton, of Dallas were killed Saturday night when their car was in collision with another vehicle. The accident happened on a Dallas 'Our members are ready for

freeway James W. Davis, 52, was shot to death Sunday at his Dallas home. Police said Davis was shot with a .22 caliber weapon. Officers arrested a woman.

Kevin Walker, a 2-year it almost impossible to set up old Dallas child was schedules even several weeks in accidentally electrocuted early Sunday. Police said the child The variables include the detouched an exposed wire at a cision of which of the hundreds neighbor's home.

of elevators in the wheat-grow-Wilmore Whitehead. 19. of ing area is the pickup point. Houston was shot to death Sat-Added to that is the two-tothree day trip to the port.



CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS NONA PEARL MCCARTHY

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## PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th YEAR Monday, Sept. 18, 1972 Pampa, Texas Pentagon Official Believes Armed Forces Will Have Enough Volunteers By Mid-'73 WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Pentagon official overseeing development of the all-volunteer force says fear that it will result in an army of volunteers capable of taking over the country is "an argument without foundation."

"Civilian control within the Defense Department and the checks and balances provided by Congress and the Executive branch are sufficient to ensure that there is not going to be a mercenary organization," says Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley.

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. In an interview with The Associated Press. Kelley expressed confidence that the armed forces will have enough volunteers by next summer despite lagging enlistments in the Navy and a growing manpower shortage in the National Guard and Reserves.

It even may be possible, he said, to do away with draft calls by January, six months ahead of the administration's schedule

Here are the questions and answers from the interview:

Q. The Truman administration tried eliminating the draft and raising an army of volunteers in 1947, and failed. Why the confidence being expressed now by the Nixon administration that the idea will succeed this time?

A. The confidence is based on the empirical data. It's working and that of course means a careful comparison of the results obtained in fiscal 1971 with relatively high draft pressure and high draft calls and fiscal year 1972 when draft calls were low, 25,000, and draft pressure was low

Despite the sharp decline in draft pressure we continue to increase the number of volunteers. We continue to increase the percentage of true volunteers among those who enlist.

and we continue to improve and at least maintain the quality of the force. All of these things argue well for the allvolunteer force and cause us to conclude that given the additional help that we seek from Congress and the support of the American public, the all-volunteer force is easily within our reach

Q. But the Army has yet to maintain its monthly quota for the combat arms. Navy enlistments are lagging, and the National Guard and reserves are losing men. How will you over-

come this? A. Let me discuss those one at a time. First. Army combat skills. The Army is at the present time attracting a sufficient number of volunteers to the Army combat skills to meet its annual requirements. This is because, in combination with more enlistments. the Army is retaining many more through re-enlistment than were being retained earlier this year. In the

month of August, for example, the Army expected 300 first-termers to re-enlist and instead 1.400 re-enlisted. Some of that difference, a gain of 1.100, are people who are employed in the ground combat skills. And to the extent reenlistments increase, it takes the strain off initial enlistments or recruiting.

cers. As for the Navy, fiscal 1973 imposes stiff requirements on the Navy for re-enlistments. The Navy will have to obtain

about 40 per cent more new enlistments this year than it obtained last year. To do this the Navy will have to continue improving its recruiting performance. as indeed it has demonstrated improvement in each of

the last three months. As to the guards and reserves. you've noticed that there are shortages against the mandated strengths. This is so and these

shortages will continue to increase unless we succeed in obtaining the enlistment and reenlistment bonus authorities that we seek in the special pay act now before Congress.

Q. What other problems lie ahead? A. None really that have not

been outlined in the report that the President recently made public or embodied in the special pay act. We do have shortages in special skills. The nuclear skills in the Navy is a notable example. The health professional skills is another example. The shortages in the guard and reserve area have already been noted. But these are the principal areas. Now as pointed out in the report to the President, the area of shortage

today may not be in the area of shortage tomorrow. So it's important that any authority granted by Congress for use of special pay bonuses should be a flexible authority. Given this, we're confident that any of our expected problems can be met whether this year or in future

vears. Q. What about the quality of new recruits? It would seem that without the draft you'd be getting fewer college graduates as both enlisted men and offi-

A. Our objective is not to get more college graduates among the enlisted population. It is important that we get high school graduates because completion of high school correlates very well with good disciplinary conduct in performance of military service. Our quality objective is to get people whose education and learning capacity is comensurate with the requirements of jobs. It would be a quality mismatch for us to get people overly bright in the services just as it would be a

quality mismatch to get people whose job assignments are



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Sept. 18. the 262nd day of 1972. There are 104 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1793. President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol Building in Washington. On this date

In 1759, the French surrendered Quebec to the British. In 1810. Chile declared independence from Spain.

In 1931. Japan began military

In 1961, U.N. Secretary

General Dag Hammarskjold

was killed in an airplane crash

Ten years ago: The Soviet

Union accused France and West

Germany of scheming to block

an East-West settlement on

Five years ago: The United States announced it would build an anti-missile network to

counter any attack by Commu-

One year ago: Egypt and Is-

occupation of Manchuria.

in northern Rhodesia.

In 1850, the U.S. Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act. permitting slave owners to reclaim slaves who had escaped

into other states.

simply over their heads. We have in our judgment a better quality mixture in the armed forces today than we had

wo years ago. Now as regards the officer population, the authorities granted in the military pay act of 1971. are sufficient to meet any officer candidate requirements. We have now the authority for more ROTC scholar-

\$50 to \$100 the subsistence allowance paid to platoon leader candidates in the Marine Corps and ROTC candidates in the other services. The combination of these together with improvements made in ROTC and OCS

programs, assures us that we

are not going to have officer

shortages. Q. What about often expressed fears that without the

less controllable by civilian leadership? A. It's an argument without

foundation. First of all, the leadership of the armed Forces is no different volunteer than it has been draft-driven. In the second place an all volunteer force does not contemplate an organization composed exclusively of lifers, people who commit themselves to military

ization composed of all volunteers, many of whom use military for one term or two terms as a way station to vocational success on the outside. So we will still have an organization whose members turn over. many of whose members return to civilian life after some period of service in military life. But the essential points of control in civilian leadership. civil-

balances provided by Congress and the Executive branch are sufficient to ensure that there is not going to be a mercenary organization or a military takeover in the all-volunteer era

### **Oldest Breed of Dog**

The saluki is believed to be the oldest purebred dog in the world. It was developed in Syria and was brought to





CAPT. SMITH, enlisting officer in Amarillo, is shown shaking hands with Samuels.

## Pampa Youth Enlists In Navy

Louston Lynn Samuel of 1084 Class "A" sub-station in Varnon Drive. Pampa, enlisted in the U.S. Navy at Amarillo on for local applicants to be Sept. 11, and was sent directly to Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., the same day

In the past. Navy applicants have been processed through the honor of being the first man Albuquerque, N.M. The to be processed under the new activation of a Navy Recruiting procedures.

Nixon, Agnew Announce **Growth In Net Worth** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon reported Saturday his net worth has increased \$168.218 since he took office and now totals \$765.118-or about three times that of Democratic nominee George McGovern.

Vice President Spiro Agnew. in a statement issued simultaneously, said his net worth grew by \$87.166 since 1969 and stands now at \$198.250.

Most of Nixon's \$1,283.256 in assets are in California and Florida real estate holdings and in savings accounts. The bulk of his \$518.138 in liabilities is in mortgages and trust deed notes payable on the land holdings.

The one-page statement prepared by White House counsel John Wesley Dean III said the increase in Nixon's net worth since his latest prior statement. May 12, 1969. "is attributable to income from his salary which has been used for improvements to his home or deposited in the bank.

"With the exception of small sums of interest paid on his savings accounts." the statement said. "the President's total income is derived from a yearly salary of \$200.000 and a yearly expense allowance of \$50,000

McGovern reported a net worth of \$271,600 on Jan. 28. Most of it was equity in homes in the Washington area and in South Dakota.

McGovern's running mate. Sargent Shriver, is expected to disclose his net worth within the next few days. Shriver's office said.

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Agnew's office said the vice president's net worth consisted mainly of savings and checking accounts, money held in trust, and equity in real estate.

The statement disclosed that Nixon still owns two building lots in Key Biscayne, Fla., as

well as two houses there. In addition. he owns a lot in his old

Amarillo has made it possible

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rael exchanged rocket fire across the Suez Canal for the hometown of Whittier. Calif.. first time since a cease-fire 13 plus his oceanfront home at San Clemente, Calif. No breakdown on the value of

the lots was given but in 1969 the Florida lots were listed at \$37,600 and the one in Whittier at \$75,000.

KING GIFTS PRISON

months earlier. Today's birthdays: former film star Greta Garbo is 67 years old. Undersecretary of State Curtis W. Tarr is 48.

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Thought for today: I won't guarrel with my bread and butter - Jonathan Swift, English satirist, 1667-1745.



Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with

## **Blackeye Peas** Prices effective Sept. 18, 19, 20, 1972 at Piggly Wiggly in Coronado Center, Pampa. We reserve the at to limit quantities purchased Cream of Mushroom, hicken & Noodle, Cream of Tide Chicken, Chicken & Rice Campbell's Detergent Soup 2 Roll Pkg 101/2 84 Oz. Oz. Cans Box **Piggly Wiggly Liquid Carol Ann Saltine** Crackers Bleach





### By Abigail Van Buren N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: After trying without success for a long time to have a child, my husband and I had fertility examinations. We discovered that he was unable to father a child, so we agreed that I should have artificial insemination.

Abby, twins have always fascinated me, and if I could have a pair of twins my dream would come true!

Is there a donor somewhere who could guarantee me twins?

I asked my doctor about this and he said he thought I was asking for too much, and I should be satisfied with just one baby. Will you please see what you can do for us in this line? Thank you. WANTS TWINS

DEAR WANTS: No one can guarantee you twins, with artificial insemination or otherwise. Only one mother in 11,000 [in the U. S.] is likely to produce twins. And since twins fascinate you, do get the book [just out] titled "The Curious World of Twins" by Vincent and Margaret Gaddis. It's the most fascinating collection of documented stories about twins ever published! And one of the most entertaining and informative books I've ever read.

DEAR ABBY: I agree, there is entirely too much food wasted in some restaurants because they serve much too large portions, and one can't carry home soup or leftover salad or relishes.

We are two senior citizens, and naturally our appetites aren't what they used to be, but we enjoy eating out in different places

A full meal usually consists of soup, salad, vegetables, bread, butter, and by the time we get to the main course, we can't eat it because we are so filled up with the other things.

Lo and behold, we went to a restaurant the other evening, and we saw in bold print on the menu, "children's and senior citizens' portions at a reduced price."

I wish more restaurants would give us a break like that. It's not only cheaper, but there is no food wasted. MOM: AGE 90

DAUGHTER: AGE 67

DEAR MOM: Maybe after this appears in print, they will. I hope so. Our senior citizens need all the "breaks" they can get.

DEAR ABBY: Our family usually takes a winter vacation over the Christmas holidays, so we were talking about it when my father suggested that instead of going somewhere, we should use the money to give Mother a facelift!

Mom was very hurt and she broke into tears. I would like to say that I think my mother is very pretty and she doesn't look her age.

Do you think my father should be praised, or was my mother justified in feeling hurt? PUZZLED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Mom probably needs a facelift



PLAN CONVENTION - Highland General Hospital's Auxiliary will be host Sept. 27. to the District 1. Area 2. convention of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, at the M.K. Brown auditorium. Making plans for the event are seated. left to right. Mrs. Duane Luke. conventionchairman: Mrs. Lois Wilkinson, auxiliary president and state councilwoman; and Mrs. Charles White, co-councilwoman. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Thurman Brown, Mrs. Bill Kindle and Mrs. Rodney DeFever, convention committee members.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Skellytown Club Has Luncheon

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -Skellytown Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Bob Heaton, with a salad luncheon being held at the noon hour Mrs. Ethel Hunt gave the

invocation. After the luncheon. the business meeting was conducted by the president. Mrs. Bob Heaton.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Myrtle Gould. and Mrs. Juanita Porter won the game

Next meeting will be Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Gould, with Mrs. Jim Ruth demonstrating how to make different kinds of dolls from

The administration of President James Monroe was known as the "era of good feeling" in American history.



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Here's How How To Hide the Telephone

**By VIVIAN BROWN AP** Newsfeatures Writer Hiding the telephone might be a great do-it-yourself project for a rainy afternoon.

In most homes the telephone presents a problem. In the family room it competes with television. In the living room it becomes a nuisance when you are trying to entertain. The kitchen, bedroom and bath are good places for the two- or three-phone family, but a phone should be accessible to the living area whether you have one phone or more.

Good hide-aways for a telephone might be the expandable closet in the hall or one under the stairs.

Out of sight, out of mind, may be another good thing about hiding the telephone. Some people have telephonitis. When they see a phone, they feel compelled to use it. Long distance, maybe.

A properly finished telephone closet should have enough light to see the dial and the telephone book. You might need to run a wire to it from the hall unless you already have an electric light in it. People who promote the Yellow Pages directory are so interested in the use of their phone book to cut down on information queries that they asked interior designers Julie Denison and Ray Kindell to devise an



HOME PHONE BOOTH You can set it up in an unused closet with a do-it-yourself

shelf, bright paint, matching wallcover that might be engineered by the home handyman from an existing closet. In addition to providing privacy, telephone books address books, notepaper and pen-

cils would be handy The designers suggested using two different thicknesses of plywood and a plastic laminate, but these materials might prove costly for the average person, unless one has the ma-

terials on hand or can get a small quantity from a lumber vard. Plywood usually must be purchased in large sheets. Less expensive materials might be

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using the same basic idea. The cost also may be brought down by omitting the desk drawer.

Here are their instructions: Nail or bolt 1 by 3 inch boards against three inside walls of the closet to provide support for the writing desk. Fit and fasten 3/4 inch plywood sheet atop the boards to form a writing surface. (The desk top they built was 22 inches wide and 30 inches deep.)

Built-in drawer can be hung from the top shelf by attaching z-shaped aluminum extrusions (available in hardware stores) to bottom of shelf. Extrusions should run the depth of the shelf and be spaced 4 in. from side closet walls.

Use four 1 inch by 3 inch pine boards to form sides of drawer and fit 3/8 inch plywood for drawer bottom flush with bottom of boards, Use nails and white glue to fasten boards from the side.

Attach L-shaped aluminum extrusions to top of drawer sides so drawer can hang from z-shaped extrusions.

Cut and apply plastic lami-nate to writing shelf (they used pumpkin-colored Melamite.) Fit laminate to side of desk facing (4 inches by 22 inches) and cut out space for desk drawer from center of facing (3 inches by 14 inches). Apply laminate to facing of both desk and drawer. Attach knob to fac-

ing of drawer. A good finishing touch suggested by the designers is a bright-colored window shade. They used pink, orange and yellow laminate. The shade will give the illusion of a window, if

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Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

### By Jeane Dixon TUESDAY, SEPT. 19 you may as well get started Your birthday today: Natural influences channel your prompt return. daily living into simpler, more sharply defined patterns. What you carry for-

Your

Horoscope

ward grows in significance. self-improvement exper-Today's natives can write iments now. Coincidence figwell, once motivated, have a ures in any properly directkeen sense of literary style. ed project. Aries [March 21-April 19]:

tions

Stick quietly to your own affairs, and out of public view. Continue research into personal or confidential ques-

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the teen-ager who cursed and used foul language, and told her 50-year-old mother to "get with it" when she expressed disapproval, reminded me of a similar incident.

About 10 years ago my granddaughter came home from her freshman year of college. When she came to visit me, she immediately used two obscene words which shocked me, but I tried not to show it.

I don't know where I got the courage, but in the very next sentence I used the same two obscene words! My granddaughter burst into laughter and said, "Granny, it is so out of character for you to talk that way. You're such a lady!"

I smiled and said, "It's also out of character for YOU to talk that way, Dear. You're a lady, too!"

She never used that kind of language in my presence EIGHTY ONE AND STILL A LADY again.

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

spade and a club.

Jim: "This would be dis-

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TODAY'S QUESTION

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### By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Let's discuss some of the hands from the American Contract Bridge League's nationwide Olympiad fund game."

Jim: "These hands are played all over the country. and the ACBL staff attempts to predict what will happen. This is a thankless job.'

Oswald: "They predicted that most South players would wind up at four hearts. After a spade lead, South would draw trumps and attack diamonds. He would lead the queen first and West would make his best play by covering with the king.

"Then a South who had played out three rounds of trumps would probably lay down the jack and wind up

Progress in clarifying you affairs and accounts is indicated. Longstanding doubts are resolved with fresh evidence or insight. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Ex-

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Medical check-ups are a

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Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

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for such things.

pect little of loved ones. Know that you press so strongly that nobody can react smoothly or very quick-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Bring technical and legal matters to a head. Set budgets for the future. Consider parental relationships in your plans.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Social activity brings you conflicts. You have into enough creative interests of your own to pursue without bringing in others. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Home conditions can change if you are willing to try new ideas. Spending more time with those you care about becomes essential.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. "Those who had played 21]: Keep an eye on your only two rounds of trumps budget, as impulse spending might return to their hand comes readily. Clear somewith a third in order to take thing outdated from your an unsuccessful finesse for the diamond 10 and would home wind up losing a diamond, a Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: You have to make a definite effort, somehow, so

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Chapter TX-41. Zion Lutheran

TOPS Club, Central Baptist Church

West Texas, St. Matthew's V+CARD Sense Parish Hall.

TUESDAY South Demonstration Club, with Mrs. T.G. Groves, 500 Powell.

Demonstration Club, with Mrs. ▲AQ87 ♥KJ4 ◆32 ♣K986 Grady Grants, 1430 Williston, A-Bid two spades. This is a

Club, in library. slight stretch, but your very 7:00 p.m .-- Phi Episilon Beta, good spades make the call a de-Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Richard Dorman, 1040 Crane

You do bid two spades. Your partner goes to three spades. Eastern Star, No. 65, at Masonic





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astrous for those Souths who let East and West push them to the five level; others who doubled a defensive SMTWTFS four spades would collect 6 7 Week 12 13 This 17 18 19 20 1. 22 23 24 25 26 300 to 500 points - not as Oswald: "We watched one South get a top score by 27 28 29 opening two no-trump. He won the spade opening; cashed his hearts; led the MONDAY diamond queen; West played 7:00 p.m.--TOPS Club. the king and dummy the ace.

Church. 7:00 p.m.--Lota Pounds Off

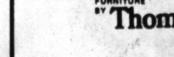
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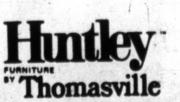
7:00 p.m.--Skellytown TOPS

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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 borrowed \$750 last summer to pay my son's college tuition. When I figure out whether or not I can claim him as a dependent, may I include the tuition loan in total support I furnished him?

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A) Yes. Amounts you spend on your son's education are included in total support furnished by you, even though you borrowed the funds. If your son had borrowed the \$750 and spent it for tuition, that amount is included in total support furnished by him.

A handy worksheet to help you compute total support for your child is IRS Form 4679, "Child and Disabled Dependent Care Computation." This form is not required with your return, but may be kept for your records. It's available from your local Internal Revenue office

### Q) I spent \$3 at a churchsponsored bingo game. is this a deductible charitable contribution?

A) No. Amounts you pay to play bingo or engage in other games of chance are not deductible contributions. They are wagering losses.

Q) I just sold my house. I understand that I can reduce the taxable profit from the sale by taking into account additions made to the basis of my property. To what "additions" does this rule apply?

A) The basis or cost of property should be increased the date of death

Mainly About Skellytown The Skellytown Volunteer to high altitude free fall jumps Fire Department sponsored the from 20,000 feet. David has been

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Basis of Assets," and IRS Council of Teachers of Publication 523, "Tax Informa-Mathematics, a national tion on Selling Your Home." affiliate of NEA with 45,000 They're available free by writmembers. ing your Internal Revenue district office. Michigan Education

### Q) Who has to file Federal estate and gift tax returns?

A) A quarterly Federal gift agree with Smith's evaluation. tax return, Form 709, is rebut added that some NEA affilquired for the quarter during iates appeal to a wider memwhich a taxpayer's gifts for bership than classroom teachthe calendar year to date to ers who make up the bulk of any one person total more NEA's membership. than \$3,000.

In the case of the estate of a citizen or resident of the United States, a Form 706, "United States Estate Tax Return," must be filed by the executor or administrator if the value of the gross estate was in excess of \$60,000 on

Anchorage, Alaska,

Ray Denton.

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## **NEA's Proposed Constitution Stirs Dissent Among Members And Allies**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The vote as a mandate to support 1.2 million members of the Nathe proposed constitution ... and tional Education Association therefore strongly urges each vote this fall on a new con-NEA member to support the stitution and bylaws that are decision stirring dissent among mem-

bers and allies.

Of particular concern to Lambert are provisions he said Opponents of the new docuwould create a very powerful ments contend that the outcome president and substantially "reof the November mail-ballot duce the status, prestige and election will determine whether authority" of the executive dithe NEA continues its "gradual rector. in his job.

drift toward unionism." The or-Under the present constitution. NEA presidents ganization once limited itself to the role of a professional deare elected for one-year terms voted to such matters as reand may not seek re-election. search. curriculum and ethics. The new documents give the Currently within the NEA: president a two-year term and -Dr. Sam Lambert, a strong the right to seek reelection critic of the proposed contwice.

stitution which would limit his Lambert said that the propowers, has announced his reposed constitution would drive tirement date as the organout 17 national affiliates and 11 ization's executive director. associated organizations with -Some state NEA organ-400,000 members of which, he izations are fighting the new said, probably half are NEA constitution which opponents

members. The proposal that rankles the affiliates and associate organization is that 75 per cent of their membership also must be -Organizations affiliated or NEA members

> Affiliates now must have officers who are NEA members.

There is no similar requirement for associated organizations. Although most NEA affiliates

and associates say they have no intentions of cutting formal ties unless forced out, six already have made plans to move out of NEA headquarters and seven

possible new offices. William L. Pharis, executive secretary of the National Association of Elementary School principals, with 23.936 mem

bers, said, "We have been critical of Con-Con since the outset. We obviously will be forced out We can't live with the 75 per cent requirement.

As a group, the classroom teachers, who represent close to

negotiations Pharis said "a militant breed of classroom teachers which is increasing in numbers has gained control of the machinery and is making NEA a class-

her national history when anniversaries of one sort or another are occurring at close intervals. The latest to be observed is one that will be appreciated by as many people outside of Canada. The Royal Mounted Police, are celebrating their 100th birthday.

To commemorate the occasion, Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer has announced that two new coins -a 25-cent piece and a new silver dollar-will be struck in 1973 at the Royal Mint.

The quarter dollar will be minted as a commercial coin in place of the current 25cent piece which bears the



new Canadian 25-cent caribou design on its reverse. 'Mountie'' coins and the Commemorative 1973 silver The silver dollar, -on the other hand, will be sold dollar, should write Mr. W. K. Robertson, Chief, Numisthrough the Mint as a colmatic Division, The Royal lector's item

Canadian Mint, Ottawa, Can-Both coins will depict a ada mounted rider on their re-Robbie will be very happy verse, arched by the issuing authority CANADA with the to send you full details; on

The Mounties Are Canada is at that point of denomination in the field and the dates 1873-1973. A portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will oc-

Pampa, Texas

With Canada's new look in the field of numismatics, it is not at all surprising to see more and more American collectors turning to Canadian coinage. The denominations are identical to those of the United States, except for the terms dime, quarter and half dollar, which are known simply as 10 cents, 25

are inclined toward coinage

of the Commonwealth

governments, since many of

these pieces are also struck

Readers interested in the

at the Royal Mint.

how, when, and where these pieces will be available. I advise everyone against cents and fifty cents. trying to bring Canadian As a service to both Canacoins into the United States. The Office of Domestic Gold dian and American collectors, the Royal Mint in Ottaand Silver Operations in Washington still frowns upon wa has established a Numismatic Division. This makes gold being brought into the it much easier for those who

country and, should inquiries to Mr. Robertson include such a suggestion, he will be the first to explain the reason he would be unable to deliver. . . .

NEW SIX COIN PROOF SETS

Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, Director of the Bureau of the Mint has revealed that the new 1972 United States Proof sets will include an Eisenhower dollar. More on this in the next report.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th YEAR Monday, Sept. 18, 1972



900,000 of the NEA membership. have supported the new constitution and the trend toward more aggressive contract

Saturday evening in the Skellytown grade school auditorium. Proceeds went to the group for department projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell, had as weekend guests, his sister Mrs Leonard Eatman Houston and husband; Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Kelly and family. Shawnee, Okla ..: Mrs. Marie Vissor and Rod Smith. Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stansell and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cornwell. Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierce. Skellytown.

L.H. Snapp had as a weekend guest, his grandson, Mark Williams from Fairbornn, Ohio. Mrs. Paul Mathews and daughter. Mrs. Jimmy Horner and son. Keith. Amarillo. spent Labor Day weekend in Snyder. where they visited Mrs. Mathews daughter Mrs. Larry Pruett. and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis and daughter are new residents. They moved from Pampa to make their home. Eddie is employed at the Andis Ranch west of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knowles, Owensville, Ind. spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and children. Morris. Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and sons. Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Outcolt. Midland, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Dehls had as Labor Day weekend guests. their sons and families. Ralph Dehls, Lubbock and Marvin Dehls. Pampa. they spent Monday at the Dehls home at Lake Meredith.

Mrs. Lillie Imel had as Labor Day weekend guests her daughter Mrs. Roy Burgin and husband, Stratford: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Imel, Franklin, La. and a son, Cletus, Amarillo.

Mrs. Gladys Richardson, has been dismissed from North Plains Hospital, Borger.

Pfc. David Stephenson, Fort Bragg. N.C., spent the Labor Day weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Stephenson David is in a medical research program for the army. David has three electrodes implanted in his chest to which they took EKG's to record the systems reactions

other bread-and-butter issues as the smaller American Fed-Miss Kathy Lynch. daughter eration of Teachers challenged of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynch, has its right to bargain for teachenrolled in business college in Amarillo

Last June, Lambert sharply Randy Stephenson, son of Mr. criticized the proposed conand Mrs. Bill Stephenson, has stitution and the "drift toward returned after three months in unionism.

After hearing Lambert's Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton speech. delegates to the June have returned from vacation. NEA convention beat down all They visited their son. Allen and attempts to amend the prohis family in Dallas. They posed documents and approved visited Six Flags and Mrs. them 4, 154 to 2, 175. Heaton's mother Mrs. W.E. The NEA's executive com-Rogers. Wagoner, Okla. and a mittee recently announced brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs.

John Ryor, president of the

Association and a strong

supporter of the new

constitution, said he didn't

Some NEA members specu-

late that Lambert, executive di-

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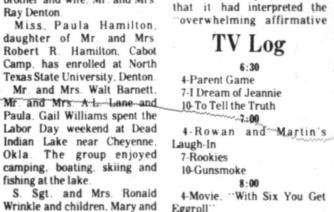
considers the steady drift of the NEA toward a structure resem-

The NEA in recent years has

become more aggressive in

negotiating teachers' pay and

bling a trade labor union.



S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Wrinkle and children. Mary and Eggroll Mike, visited friends in White 7-Pro Football Deer and Skellytown. Ronald is 10-Here's Lucy the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph 8:30 Wrinkle. long time residents 10-Doris Day before moving to Missouri 9:00 several years ago. Ronald is 10-Bill Cosby serving with the army and has 10:00 been stationed in Germany 4.10-News, Weather, Sports

7-News. Weather. Hotline. The Skellytown Flying Club Sports honored Wayne Beighle with "a 10:30 going-away" party Thursday 4-Johnny Carson evening. Wayne will be leaving 10 Movie, "The World, the for the Marines soon. Those Flesh and the Devil' honoring Wayne were his 10:40 parents. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin 7-Rona Barrett Beighle, Ethel Mae Thurmond, 11:15 E.E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. 7-News. Roy Paul Thurmond and Bryan. Sports Terry Don Cornwell, Wayne 11:45 Diggs. Richie Gatewood. 7-Ponderosa Katherine and Junior Williams. 12:00 Wyatt Fenno, R.T. Laurie. 4-News



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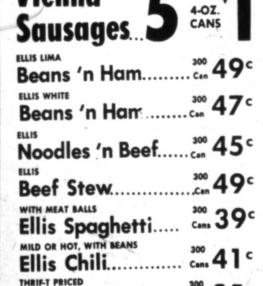
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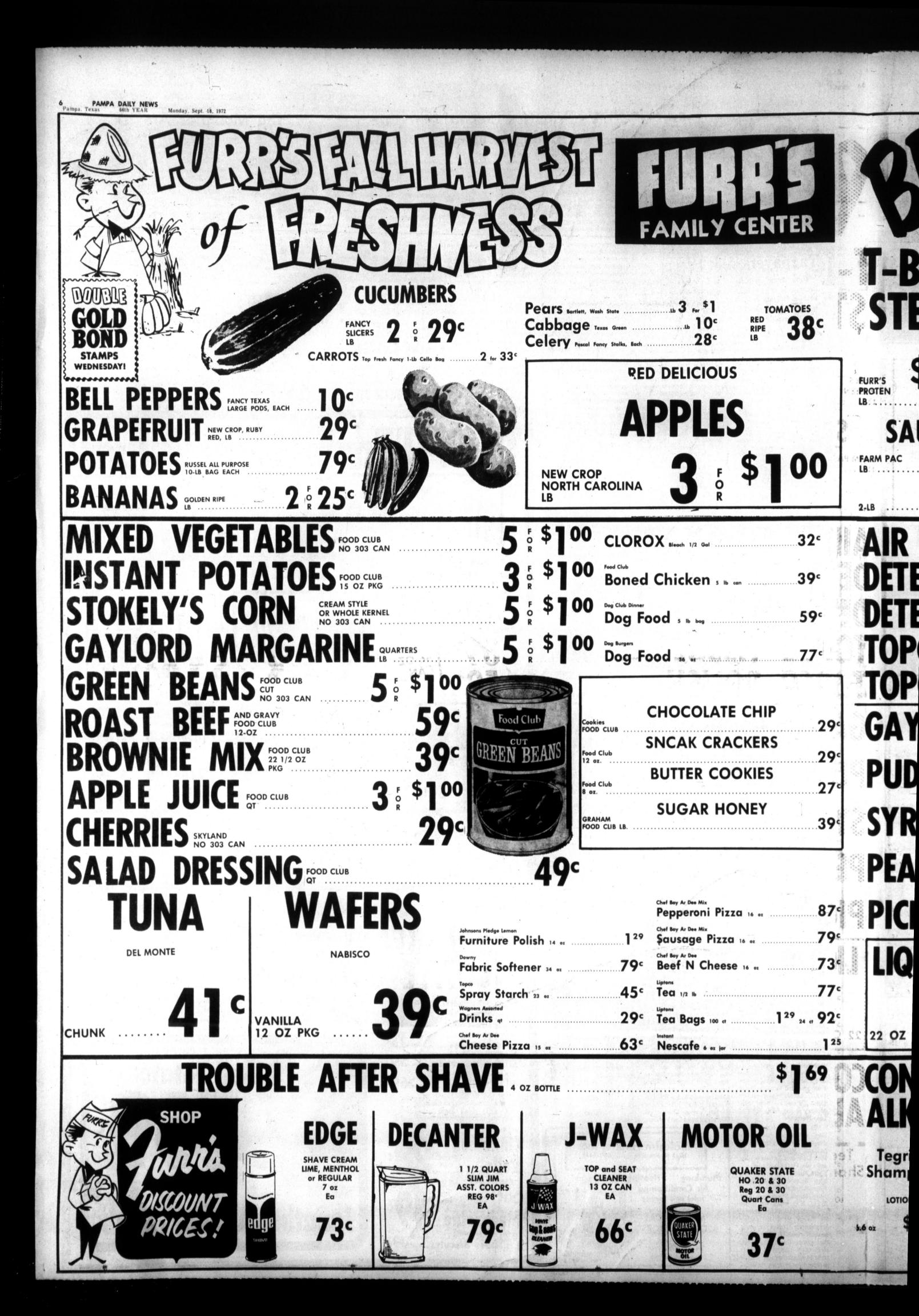
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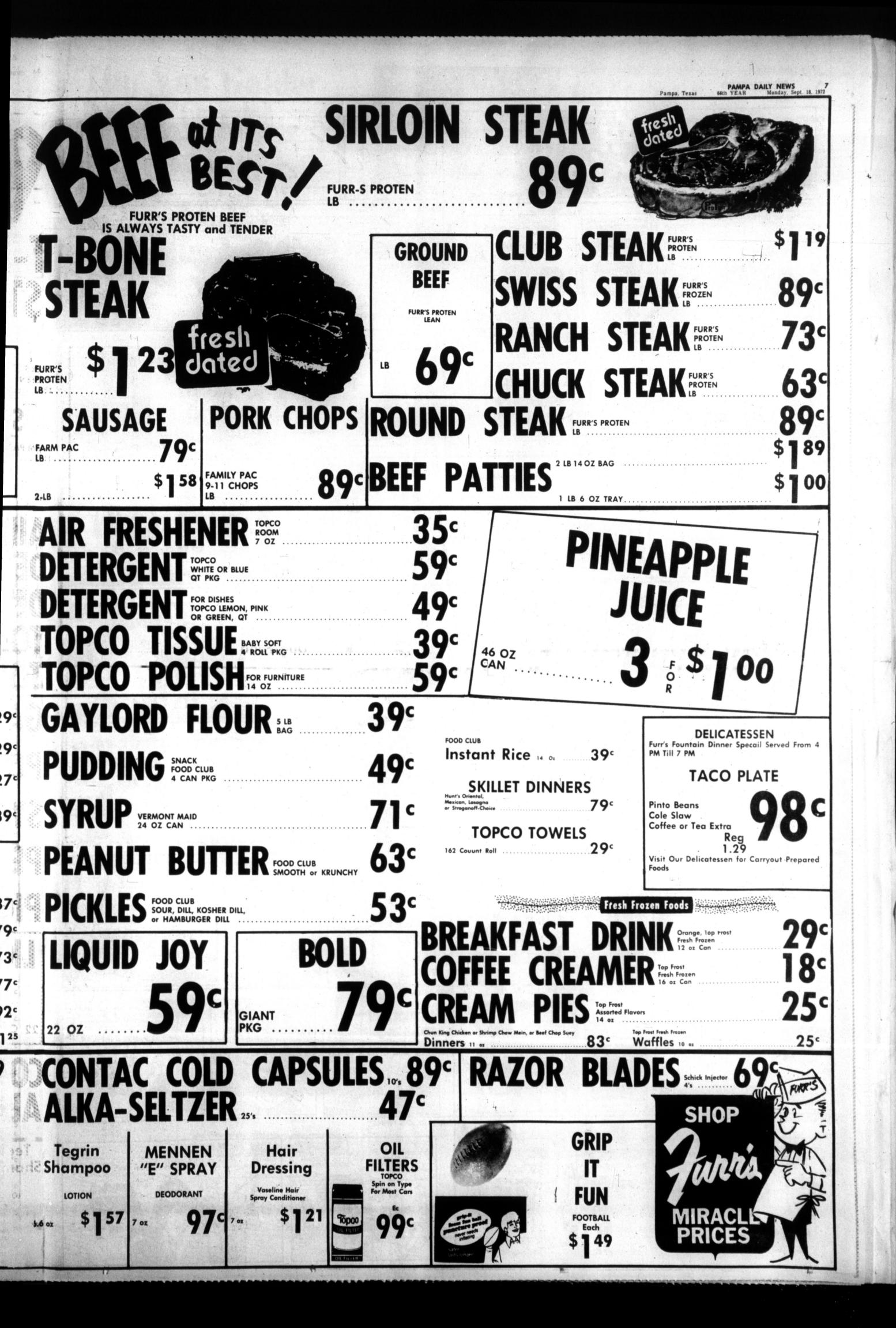
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# **Tim Van Galder Leads Card Upset**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Tim Van Galder has qualified for the National Football League's pension plan for play-

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It could mean a lot larger pension than the one he'd have gotten if he had remained in the Army

The 28-year-old rookie-by NFL rules-directed the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-3 upset of the Baltimore Colts Sunday as pro football began its 1972 season

"Not only was this my first regular season start, it qualified me for the NFL pension." explained Van Galder. who upstaged one of the game's old pros. Johnny Unitas. He spent three years on St. Louis' taxi squad and two years in the Army before getting into a regular season game.

In Sunday's other games, the Miami Dolphins defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 20-10; the Atlanta Falcons bombed the Chicago Bears 37-21; the Green Bay Packers upset the Cleveland Browns 26-10: Cincinnati's Bengals clouted the New England Patriots 31-7: the Los Angeles Rams routed the New Orleans Saints 34-14.

The Detroit Lions whipped the New York Giants 30-16: the New York Jets jolted the Buffalo Bills 41-24: the Pittsburgh Steelers thumped the Oakland Raiders 34-28: the Dallas Cowboys thrashed the Philadelphia Eagles 28-6: the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 34-3: and the Denver Broncos clipped the Houston Oilers 30-17.

Coach George Allen, who has never lost an opening game. sends his Washington Redskins to Minnesota tonight for a nationally televised game. winding up the first of 14 weekends of NFL action.

very impressive-10 of 15 passes for 110 yards. But he connected with a 71-yard toss to Jacky Smith in the third quarter on a play which led to Donny Anderson's four-yard gamewinning touchdown run.

Baltimore's Unitas threw 36 times. completing 22 for 257 vards. It put Unitas' total passing figures for his 17 seasons as a pro over 22 miles. Mistakes. Mistakes." muttered Don McCafferty, the Colt

coach. "We made mistakes and the Cardinals didn't.

Christmas Day double-overtime game. Miami won again. The Dolphins had all of their points-on a Bob Griese touchdown pass, a Larry Csonka run and two Garo Yepremian field goals-before the Chiefs could

get on the scoreboard. Falcons 37. Bears 21: getting team record 31 points in the first half. Atlanta easily crushed Chicago with Bob Berry throwing a pair of touchdown strikes and running for a third Falcon tally. "I thought we were ready." said Chicago

Coach Abe Gibron. Packers 26. Browns 10: "You can't say field goal in Polish because they don't play football." said Polish-born Chester Marcol. who kicked four threepointers to lead Green Bay past Cleveland. Rich McGeorge caught two touchdown passes to make things even sweeter for Dan Devine and the Packers.

Bengals 31, Patriots 7: "When you don't block and tackle, you don't win." said New England Coach John Mazur. Cincinnati gained 246 yards on the ground under the direction of quarterback Ken Anderson. who also threw for one

touchdown. Rams 34, Saints 14: Bob Thomas "ran awfully well." said Los Angeles Coach Tommy Prothro. Indeed, he did. Given a starting assignment only hours before the game, the 5foot-10 running back scored two touchdowns and gained 144 yards in the Rams' rout of New Orleans

Lions 30. Giants 16: Greg Landry threw three touchdown passes. Erroll Mann kicked three field goals. Steve Owens gained 114 yards rushing. What more can you say about a Detroit team that thrashed the New York Giants. Except that

Peterson's, however. Van Galder's statistics from the Cardinal-Colt game weren't Lee Trevino Wins St. Louis Classic

> ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lee Treholes and prevailed with a 269. vino lost his putting touch but matching the year's best 72not his lead in hanging on to win hole total \$30.400 top money in the \$150.000 Trevino at the finish was a stroke ahead of Beman with a Greater St. L' Golf Classic

> par 70 compared to the former Sunday The confident ' xan, fulfillchampion's 72 for 270 ing a week-long p omise, overcame Deane Beman's onestroke edge early on the final 18

have been a comfortable one had not the 32-year-old Trevino faltered in sweltering heat and bogeved three holes on the back

New York's Rocky Thompson got a touchdown on a 92-yard kickoff return.

Jets 41. Bills 24: "I know I could do better." said New York running back John Riggins. Riggins wasn't satisfied with his 125 yards and a touchdown in the Jets' triumph over Buffalo. Emerson Boozer scored three times for the Jets. one on a 12-yard throw from Joe Namath.

Steelers 34. Raiders 28: Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw ran for two touchdowns and passed 57 vards for a third to lead his team over Oakland. Daryle Lamonica, who came in for the Raiders in the fourth quarter when his team was down 27-7. threw two scoring strikes.

Cowboys 24. Eagles 6: Craig Morton threw twice for touchdowns in leading Dallas to its victory over Philadelphia. Backup quarterback Danny Reeves saw action late in the final quarter and later Sunday underwent surgery for a bone chip in his left knee.

49ers 34. Chargers 3: "The San Diego defense took Ted Kwalick away from us." said San Francisco quarterback John Brodie. So Brodie threw three touchdown passes to Gene Washington when he couldn't find tight end Kwalick, his favorite receiver.

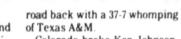
Broncos 30, Oilers 17: Denver guarterback Steve Ramsey ran for one touchdown and passed for another. Houston's Dan Pastorini countered with scoring throws of 18 and 57 yards But the Broncos got three field goals from Jim Turner and a 66 yard touchdown jaunt by Billy Van Heusen on a faked punt play to give John Ralston a successful debut as a pro coach.

It spoiled Oiler Coach Bill By ASSOCIATED PRESS

> They are ranked No. 1 and they played like a No. 1 team. So Said Oregon State's Dee Andros after powerful Southern California completed its first week as college football's toprated team with a 51-6 rout Saturday night, outgaining the Beavers 670 vards-354 rushing. 316 passing-to 92 and recov-

British and U.S. Amateur ering five of the losers' seven fumbles The victory, however, would And despite the score, the Trojans didn't roll it up.

'It was just a matter of Oregon State being a young team."



Colorado broke Ken Johnson. Charlie Davis and Bo Matthews loose for 314 of its 473 rushing yards and four of tis eight touchdowns against Cincinnati. Ohio State combined strong running by fullbacks-Randy Keith (81 yards) and Champ Henson (79 yards) and a defense that kept lowa off the scoreboard as Woody Hayes began his 22nd campaign at the helm of the Buckeyes.

KEEP MOVING-With 1:14 left in the game.

head coach Buddy Williams advises Harvester

Rick Leverich what play to use in Friday night's

the Harvesters to run the clock out.

Oklahoma was worried about a successor for Wishbone

# PAMPA DAILY NEWS Lightning To Strike For Pittsburgh Pirates

Lightning is about to strike again for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it won't be in St. Louis.

"They had enough fun here last year: let them have some fun in New York for a change." grumbled Vern Benson, a St. Louis coach. Sunday after the Cardinals delayed Pittsburgh's pennant-clinching by sweeping a three-game series. Sunday's score was 5-4 and it kept the Pirates' magic number in baseball's National League East at three.

New York is as good a place as any to clinch it," said Pirate slugger Willie Stargell as the defending world champions headed for a four-game set starting tonight against the newly eliminated Mets with a 12-game lead over Chicago. Any combination of three

Pittsburgh wins and Chicago losses will eliminate the Cubs. who in turn eliminated the Mets with a 6-4 triumph Sunday. Elsewhere. San Diego downed Cincinnati 10-7. Houston outlasted Los Angeles 15-11. Atlanta beat San Francisco 7-4 and Philadelphia nipped Montreal 3-2.

American League scores: Cleveland 9, Boston 2: Detroit 6. Milwaukee 2: New York 2. Baltimore 1: Oakland 4. Texas 1; California 3. Chicago 1; Kan-

sas City 10. Minnesota 6 in 10 innings

Ted Sizemore, who hit Pirate pitching at a .448 clip this season, got the key blow for St. Louis, a looping two-run tiebreaking single in the sixth in-

Glenn Beckert drove in three runs as the Cubs beat the Mets. two with a bases-loaded squib single off relief ace Tug McGraw in the ninth. Bill Hands and Rick Reuschel blanked New York until the eighth, when the Mets put together five consecutive singles for their

first three runs. Nate Colbert and Leron Lee homered for San Diego before Cincinnati's Hal McRae tied the score at 7-all in the eighth in ning with his third pinch homer of the season. The Padres broke the tie with three runs in the ninth on Dave Roberts' single. Jerry Morales' double, a walk and a mental error by third baseman Denis Menke, who left the bag uncovered on a double steal and watched Johnny Bench's throw sail into left field

The Reds' magic number in the West Division remained at six and their lead over Houston shrank to seven games when the Astros won a wild game from the Dodgers that saw the teams tie a major league record by using 14 pitchers- eight by Houston, matching the NL

mark by one club in a nineinning game Lee May, who hit his 29th homer, and Cesar Cedeno drove in five runs apiece for the Astros, who took the lead for good at 12-10 with four runs in the seventh inning. Willie Davis hit

**Dan Reeves** Has Surgery

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboy backup quarterback Danny Reeves was recovering today from knee surgery he Angry Nebraska took it out on underwent Sunday to remove a Texas A&M with 252 yards floating bone chip in his left rushing and 266 passing as knee

> A spokesman for the Cowboys said Reeves injured the knee during warmups prior to Sunday's Dallas-Philadelphia game in which he played briefly in the final quarter of the Cowboys' 28-6 victory. If everything goes like we hope it will. Reeves will be all right next week." the

eighth inning. San Francisco elected to walk Hank Aaron. who earlier belted his 670th career home run. loading the bases with two out. But Earl

Williams came through with a two-run single and Dusty Baker followed with another single for the final run.

With the score tied 4-all in the

John Bateman's sacrifice fly off Montreal relief ace Mike Marshall with the bases loaded in the eighth inning enabled Philadelphia to shade the Expos

The Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Elmer Wilson Wins Tourney

San Diego

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Elmer Wilson of Pampa carded an even par 72 last Thursday to take first-place honors in the annual one-day tournament sponsored by the High Plains chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. The tourney was played at the Sunset Hills golf course in Guymon, Okla. Over 150 golfers took part in the tournament, a record number for the event

Bowling

Oregon State's Andros Believes USC Number 1

**SPORTS** PAGE

win over Dumas. Leverich carried the next play on a third and five situation and gained two yards to the Dumas 28. On the next play Jack King carried to the 22 for the first down that enabled (Photo by John Ebling)

7 lead

LeDoux and two scoring passes from Bert Jones and won easily. LeDoux did all his scoring in the

first half as LSU rolled up a 24-

sophomore quarterback Dave

Humm scored twice and passed

They were No. 1 in the pre

season polls and they are still

among the finest football teams

in the country," said Coach

The biggest upset of the

Emory Bellard of the losers.

for a third touchdown.



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## 10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 66th YEAR

## The Bampa Daily News

Monday, Sept. 18, 1972

### A Watchful Newspaper

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

### **Our Capsule Policy**

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

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

## The President's Words

President Nixon's busy communicator Herbert Klein has sent along his latest addition to the pileup of words from Washington. His recent missive is a compilation of excerpts from the President's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention

Because our readers may want to have them handy, we shall pass along several of the statements, which they may refer to as the campaign gets hotter.

"This nation proudly calls itself the United States of America. Let us reject any philosophy which would make us the divided people of America

We can be proud of that record (the progress of the past four years): but we shall never be satisfied. A record is not something to stand on: it is something to build on.

'Theirs (our opponent's philosophy) is the politics of paternalism, where master planners in Washington make decisions for people. Ours is the politics of people-where people make decisions for themselves.

The American people are not going to be taken in by any scheme where government gives money with one hand and then takes it away with the other

"I say that instead of providing incentives for more millions of more Americans to go on welfare, we need a program which will provide incentives for people to get off welfare and to get to work.

here in America a person

should get what he works for and work for what he gets. one of the goals of our next

administration is to reduce the property tax, which is such an unfair and heavy burden on the poor, the elderly, the wage earner, the farmer and those on fixed incomes.

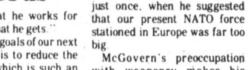
Some may interpret Nixon's overtures to China and Russia as tolerance, if not acceptance of divisive philosophies. Others will regard it as recognizing the peoples of those countries without acceptance of their philosophies Voters will keep on looking at

-the record. Viewing the wage-price controls set by "master planners." they do not seem to permit people to make dicisions for themselves. However, the move toward a volunteer army and elimination of the draft does smack of freedom for individuals. The President's stand against forced busing is also a step toward permitting people to make decisions, but as yet they are not able to decide on this for themselves. School children and

their parents may not decide for themselves about desired schooling. The News agrees with the President's sentiment about work but that does not square with the suggestion of "guaranteed" income, which must be provided by workers

who do not receive it. The only way Americans can get what they work for will be by government refusal to spend money it does not have but must take from workers That's the word we are

listening for.



arms.

with weaponry makes his 'alternative defense budget" read too much like an emotional essay in the liberal New York Review of Books, and too little like the hard, realistic document it was intended to be. The Brookings Institution's review of the proposed 1973 budget, states flatly that increases in manpower costs have become the most important single determinant of changes in recent defense

Manpower

**Cost Faults** 

McGovern

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

-Once again, Sen. George

McGovern is putting his prime

fewer planes, missiles and other

armaments when he says he

would cut the defense budget

\$30 billion in three years. But

manpower is really the big cost

In two key paragraphs on

defense outlays, McGovern in

his New York economic speech

mentioned military hardware

repeatedly and spoke of the

excess firepower" and the

waste of scarce wealth on

dead weight of excessive

He touched upon manpower

escalator in defense spending.

budgets. The supporting figures are impressive

In the 1973 budget, military and civilian manpower and related personnel costs are expected to account for 56 per cent of total defense outlays. In fiscal 1964. they came to just 43 per cent. though there were then 300,000 more men on active military duty.

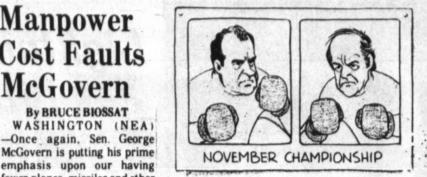
Though the senator himself says little about it. his own defense document promises to cut some 650,000 men from strictly military manpower rolls. The clear import, of course, is that this would

produce substantial savings. Still, the record isn't all that cheering. From fiscal 1968 until now. total U.S. military and civilian defense manpower, has been cut by 1.5 millionindividuals. Yet, in that span, payroll and other defense personnel costs went up by 10 billion yearly.

Strictly military pay doubled in the period, and civilian defense pay went up 50 per cent. And the end is not in sight. Brookings says defense

manpower costs will go up

another \$4.5 billion in the 1973



Y'GOTTA LEARN TO CONTROL THAT LEFT, SLUGGER!

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## **Paul Harvey News** Vice President Agnew Has Become A New Man

**By PAUL HARVEY** Vice President Agnew, then

and now, is scarcely recognizable as the same man. He has an explanation for that. I have another

Four years ago as a candidate for Vice President, "Spiro Who' made certain that the electorate learned who was Who.

Elected, he remained in much demand as a speaker, his invitations topping those of the President himself Grass-roots audiences

jumped to their feet cheering when he lambasted "oddballs" and "longhairs" and impundent snobs. July 19, 1970, in Denver, he

jested, "I haven't said anyting controversial all week.

And when the rousing rhetoric led to wide-brush condemnation of "intellectuals" per se and "voung people" per se and to careless remarks about Polacks" and "fat Japs," the Vice President's popularity went into decline. Where the December, 1969. Harris poll showed 42 per cent disapproved one's eyesight? of Agnew, the August, 1970. Harris Survey showed the public 47 per cent against Agnew. By October 50 per cent were opposed.

Many Republicans seeking office in the 1970 election did not want Agnew's endorsement.

President Nixon's administration of moderation had diluted the public outrage. but not, until after the 1970 election did the Vice President That remark alerted those of begin to pull in his elbows and

us who have tasted the narcotic fall in step with the slackened of applause. To us it was pace of the less militant **Inside Washington** Foreboding Slows McGovern Campaign

### By ROBERT S. ALLEN

George McGovern's outwardly cocky "I'm going to win' refrain is pure and simple whistling in the dark--for his own and his followers' battered

morale. That is not the kind of talk he is hearing privately. Virtually everywhere the

South Dakota radical has stumped, in his \$70,000-a-week chartered jet airliner, he has encountered a very different reaction from plain-talking backers and informed observers--ranging from gloomy head-shaking to outright defeatism. A graphic illustration is what

happened in Austin, Tex .:

At a breakfast with some friendly laborites and politicos. before McGovern's meeting with former President Johnson. the former, in the course of a discussion of the campaign outlook, asked, "What are the chances of my carrying Texas? After a noticeable silence, one

of the labor men finally said. 'None "None?" exclaimed

McGovern in obvious dismay. "Why not?" Because your great friend

and supporter 'Cissy' Farenthold is fighting Briscoe. reported the union leader, "and that's tearing the party apart. There's murderous disunity from top to bottom, and the people backing you are largely to blame.

'Gosh," said McGovern unhappily. "I don't even know these people. Something's got to be done to get them together. Maybe President Johnson will help "I doubt it." was the

pessimistic reply. Dear Dr. Lamb -- Please The Texan was right

satisfy my curiosity and pos-Later at the LBJ ranch, when sibly someone else's. Is there McGovern cautiously broached any truth to what I hear the subject of the venomous about carrots improving factionalism. Johnson shook his head noncommittally and said Dear Reader - Yes, there nothing

I suspect this is true, Mrs. Frances (Cissy) though, only in people who have a vitamin A deficiency. Farenthold. wife of a Corpus Christi banker and New Left Carrots are very rich in vitamin A. This vitamin is immember of the state legislature. portant in the chemical forwas handily defeated by Dolph mation of a substance in the Briscoe for the Democratic back of the eye, called visgubernatorial nomination ual purple. It particularly Briscoe, one of the biggest land helps a person to see better owners in Texas and a former state legislator, hails from Individuals who have a Uvalde, home of the late Vice true vitamin A deficiency of-President John Nance Garner.

ten have what we call "night A vigorous conservative blindness," which means Briscoe is ostentatiously shunning McGovern. Strongly supporting Briscoe is former governor and recent Treasury Secretary John Connally, head of the Democrats for Nixon Committee

SHYING AWAY

Stumping in Canton. heavily

Democratic industrial center

the South Dakota leftist found

that at the county fair. local

Democratic officeholders had

carefully separated their own

booths from his. In an

inescapably noticeable manner.

the party leaders were making

it known they were having

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In striking contrast, the

Republicans had one big booth

for both the local GOP and the

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another crucial state--Ohio.

WASHINGTON - Sen. a second term: "I've been asked to meet with McGovern. but Ism not doing anything about it. I'm staying right here and taking care of my own affairs.

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Another candidate: "The only ones using the McGovern booth are those who have never been elected before. The others are staying away. They're waiting to see how things shape up. For. the present, they don't think it's smart to take any chances. Some of them are allowing their literature to be handed out at the McGovern booth, but that's as far as they're willing to go--for the time being. anyway

Ohio cast 3.9 million votes in the 1968 Presidential election. Nixon carried the state by 90,000 despite united and aggressive labor backing for Humphrey.

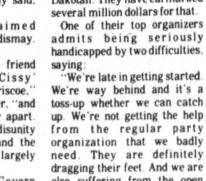
Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president, and other pro-McGovern union leaders are strenuously organizing a massive drive to rally labor support for the South Dakotan. They have earmarked several million dollars for that. One of their top organizers

handicapped by two difficulties. We're late in getting started.

toss-up whether we can catch up. We're not getting the help from the regular party organization that we badly need. They are definitely dragging their feet. And we are also suffering from the open hostility of George Meany and other top AFL-CIO officials. Meany's dununciation of McGovern as a Communist apologist is hurting like hell. A lot of our people take a charge

> In a Labor Day TV interview. Meany castigated McGovern as follows: and I find out that he has become an apologist for the Communist world, my goodness, doesn't this man know there are no countries in the world where people choose

> AFL-CIO chief insists he is strictly neutral on the Presidential race. he scathingly assails McGovern's labor record and reputed softness towards Communism while refraining from saying anything critical about President Nixon.



like that seriously.

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that a government agency for which annual deficits had become standard operating procedure should decide it could do without more money this vear?

The warning had been out for some time that a new postage increase. from eight to nine cents for first-class mail, was coming up. But the Postal

### Wit & Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

Now that we're on the eve of a new television season, we'll take the promises with a grain of salt.

Many a political hope will be buried in the wake of the conventions.





And who would have believed Service now says that as the result of internal economies and the elimination of 33,000 jobs (an achievement not necessarily all to the good in an economy with a chronic

unemployment problem), it can make do for the time being on current income.

This may be. as Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen declares, an "historic achievement." But it is still only a very small step on a very long road. The Postal Service. underwritten this year by Treasury subsidy of \$1.4 billion is a very long way from paying

its own way as eventually required by the Act of Congress which created it out of the old Post Office Department in 1970. Chances are strong that this is only a pause in steady escalation of postal rates. The nine-cent stamp may be back. and inescapable, next year. But

in an era of more and more money for less and less public service. it is certainly a refreshing pause

budget. It further estimates that by fiscal 1977 at least another \$4 billion will be added to those costs just through military and civilian pay boosts. By a strange coincidence, pay

legislation has hiked the defense budget since 1968 by an amount almost matching the savings from our withdrawals from Vietnam.

Incidentally, there won't be any huge savings from the further winding down of the Vietnam war. The vaulted "peace dividend" long since has been collected and spent. Any dramatic portrait of a

country brought out of war and turning vast released sums to great home front tasks is cruelly false. As a matter of fact, one

respected budget specialist not unsympathetic to McGovern's presidential candidacy told me the senator's \$30 billion defense cut proposal is excessive. He suggested saving up to \$15 billion might be achieved.

The manpower cost thing seems to have great upward momentum. Inflation is part of the story. Another is the established legal requirement to bring or keep military and civilian defense pay in line with wages and salaries in the private sector. Lastly, the impending switch

to an all-volunteer army means adding new money lures to attract the needed recruits. In defense, men are talking louder than weapons. But does George McGovern hear?



The world's first jetliner passenger service began May 2, 1952, when a British DeHavilland Comet flew from London to Johannesburg, South Africa, 6,724 miles in less than 24 hours, The World Almanac recalls. A Comet jetliner also initiated transatlantic passenger service, flying from London to New York in 6 hours, 12 minutes on Oct. 4, 1958.

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obvious that the Vice President had been led by the applause into trying to top himself with each new utterance. That is the elephant trap which cost Joe

## **Business** Mirror

McCarthy his life.

**QUESTION:** Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg says that the cards are stacked in favor of the prosecution today. Is there any justification for such a statement?

ANSWER: The only iustification we can see is that Mr. Goldberg's political party doesn't happen to be in control of appointments to the courts. and he apparently would like to see that party back in the White House

Mr. Goldberg. in our estimation, is not qualified to comment on any phase of the judicial system. His distinction seems to have been that he was the hired lawyer for labor unions when President Kennedy picked him as secretary of labor, a position in which he demonstrated he was totally tilted in favor of union bosses. but not the laboring man. After a short time in that post, he was picked for the Supreme Court. without any judicial experience. Had he been subjected to any sort of scrutiny as to qualifications, he probably would never have won

acceptance. While on the court, he distinguished himself by his leanings toward the socialist majority headed by Earl Warren. We cannot remember any other distinguishing activities. He was on the court only about three years before going to the United Nations.

We do not believe Goldberg is at all qualified to criticize the present Supreme Court, which generally has followed the previous decisions of the Warren court. In a few minor cases, the current court has not been quite so quick to attempt to legislate as did the court of Warren, Goldberg, et al, but it has done nothing to deprive individuals of their rights or even to deprive them of some of their court-approved privileges. Poeple like Goldberg will never be satisfied until they get their brand of social philosophy installed in every facet of political government

majority By Feburary, 1971, the governor of Michigan said. "I see a new Agnew

That same month the Vice President told a youth conference that "Anybody above the age of 18 is an adult and deserves to be regarded and respected as such.

Agnew. described by his political opponents and by some Republicans as "the great divider." became an inraparty moderator. The one-time hard-hitting

exponent of political polarization became a candidate of conciliation. His speeches were not exactly dull. but were no longer sharp enough to draw blood.

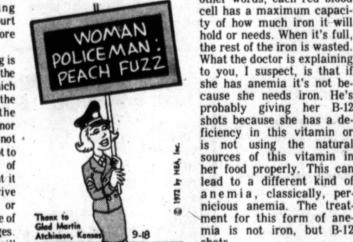
He concedes that the news media which he once found biased "has improved.

Vice President Agnew's explanation for the conspicuous metamorphosis is that he does not need to be "the cutting edge" for this year's campaign because. he says. "the other candidate has seized the razor from the wrong end.

The more comprehensive explanation, it seems to me, is that the next years of Spiro Agnew are to be patterned purposely after the MO (method of operation) of his mentor. With an eye on the

presidential campaign of 1976. he wants the adopted "cool" which expanded Nixon's image to enhance his. . . .

Any man accused of a crime these days needs a lawyer to advise him of his rights especially if he's guilty. today's FUNNY



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that they can't see very well when the lighting is poor or at night. If a person is eating a good balanced diet. (which should include some carrots part of the time) they'll probably be getting vitamin A in vegetables and even in orange juice. Most commercial milk is fortified with vitamin A.

at night

It's not very likely for people to have a vitamin A deficiency today if they're drinking their milk and eating a balanced diet. This was perhaps more common in years past when fresh vege tables were not so available and commercial milk was not fortified with vitamin A. In any case a carrot a day isn't going to hurt anybody and it may help a few peo-

Dear Dr. Lamb - My sister's doctor had her blood tested and said her blood could not take any more iron. She takes B-12 shots. What does the doctor mean when he says her blood will not take any more iron? Is this a serious disease?

Dear Reader - I presume the doctor meant that the blood contained as much as is normal for it to contain. The major portion of iron in the blood is in the red blood cells combined with a blood protein to form hemoglobin. This is the substance in the red blood cells that enable them to transport oxygen to the body cells and carry away carbon dioxide.

When the red blood cells are of normal size and contain the normal amount of hemoglobin, therefore iron, taking any more iron will not increase the amount of iron in the bloodstream. In other words, each red blood cell has a maximum capacity of how much iron it will hold or needs. When it's full, the rest of the iron is wasted. What the doctor is explaining to you. I suspect, is that if she has anemia it's not because she needs iron. He's probably giving her B-12 shots because she has a deficiency in this vitamin or is not using the natural sources of this vitamin in her food properly. This can lead to a different kind of

ment for this form of anemia is not iron, but B-12 shots. Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

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