



## Radio And TV 'Time Bank' Proposed For Family Planning, Other Issues

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A New York advertising executive proposed today that a radio and television "time bank" be established for public service messages on family planning, nutrition, civil rights and other issues.

Richard K. Manoff said such a project would be enforced by legislation requiring each station to set aside 10 per cent of all time now allocated for commercial advertising.

Manoff's proposal was in remarks prepared for an address today to more than 700 delegates attending the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

A consultant to U.S. and other governments on mass communications for educational programs, Manoff said a mandatory "time bank" is essential if broadcasters are to meet their obligations to provide information of social importance.

At present, he said, "the television industry's obligation—as well as all the mass media—is purely moral."

Most public service efforts have to beg for "some scraps of time from local stations or networks," he said.

A "time bank" for public service messages could be administered by a special public corporation, established by Congress and independent of political control, Manoff explained.

Using the family planning services of the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare as an example of how such a project might work, he noted that HEW has a mandatory provision for information and education activities.

"This calls for a budgetary appropriation and ... there never is enough to do the job right," he said.

Manoff suggested that, instead, "Congress could insist that the Executive Branch indicate in its budget an expert estimate of how much radio and TV time is required to do a proper job of informing the American public about the nature and availability of family planning services and where to go to obtain them."

He warned that safeguards would have to be set up, such as

making certain the "time bank" is free of political control.

Local communities should share in the "bank's" reserve for local public and private messages, he said, and stations must be protected against "unreasonable losses from such a forced re-allocation of such time to public service."

## Tornadoes Hit Oklahoma Area

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Cleanup operations increased today after one—and possibly two—tornadoes slashed through business and residential areas of this southern Oklahoma community, officials said.

At least three businesses, two trailer homes and three other houses were destroyed, but there were no serious injuries, authorities reported.

"Although we are estimating damages in excess of \$150,000, we feel things could have been much worse in terms of personal injury," said Mayor Charles McGowan.

McGowan said one of the twisters hit the west side of the town, cutting a swath about two blocks wide.

"The tornado then apparently lifted back into the air, traveling about a mile and bounded down close to the high school," he said. The school suffered roof and window damage.

## Mainly About People

Boat Covers custom fitted.  
Pampa Tent and Awning.  
(Adv.)

Mrs. Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Francis, was elected to the Board Grand Chapter Benevolence, Order of Eastern Stars, at the Annual Grand Chapter Session, held last week at the Tarrant Municipal Auditorium in Ft. Worth. She will be working with the Eastern Star Home for the aged, which is made possible through the Eastern Star budget.

## On The Record

Highland General Hospital

**SATURDAY Admissions**

Baby Danny Reeves, 409 Graham.

Mrs. Jeffa L. Russell, 621 N. Hobart.

Mrs. Grace L. Delver, Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.

Fred A. Wright, 408 N. Zimmers.

Jimmy W. Fox, Skellytown.

Mrs. Wanda F. Rhea, Borger.

Master Michael Reed, 1029 Terry.

Mrs. Mildred Jackson, 1033 S. Christy.

William A. Dodd, 2123 Williston.

Leon Pierce, 1038 Starkweather.

Mrs. Debra K. Myers, 1200 E. Francis.

Mrs. Brenda D. Bridwell, 723 N. Zimmers.

**Dismissals**

Junior Ellis, 312 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Donna Eller, Kingsville.

Mrs. Connie Fields, Groom.

Baby Boy Fields, Groom.

Christina-Gipson, 1913-N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Edna Hampton, White Deer.

Regina Houseman, 2304 Comanche.

Emmett Osborne, Pampa.

Janice Marie Harvey, 524 N. Wynne.

Mrs. Linda Bentley, 1908 N. Wells.

Baby Girl Bentley, 1908 N. Wells.

Naomi White, 1006 Twiford.

Mrs. Vivian Pyles, Canadian.

Norvell Gideon, 1107 S. Hobart.

David Lopez, Jr., Wheeler.

Mrs. Ray Ezzell, Seymour.

Mark Warren, Pampa.

Mrs. Betty Dwight, Shamrock.

Mrs. Sue Amstutz, 1108

Charles.

Mrs. Bess Cole, Lefors.

Baby Danny Reeves, 409 Graham.

**SUNDAY Admissions**

Jimmie Ronnie Shields, Borger.

Mrs. Ruby J. Hooper, 308 N. Warren.

Leroy Paul Cantrell, 1527 N. Russell.

John Raymond O'Keefe, Panhandle.

Mrs. Iris B. Cox, 720 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Jewel Hayes, 1245 S. Hobart.

Mrs. Reba L. Franks, 2221 N. Sumner.

Mike Archibald, 220 N. Wells.

Marvin L. Williams, 1125 Neal Rd.

Mrs. Katherine B. Heard, 404 Powell.

Mrs. Muriel Graham, Skellytown.

Paul R. Andrew, 1715 Holly.

Mrs. Dorothy Woldt, 1704 Beech.

Mrs. Karen Gee, Lefors.

Danny Reeves, 409 Graham.

**Dismissals**

Mrs. Louise Brown, 1025 S. Banks.

Mrs. Sheila Jean Aulston, 926 Love St.

Ernest P. Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.

Mrs. Flossie M. North, 1901 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Cuba Mann, Wheeler.

Mrs. Evelyn White, 1120 E. Browning.

Master Michael Reed, 1029 Terry.

Miss Michele Reed, 1029 Terry.



IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO ATTRACT A CROWD IN Colon, Mich., at least not when magicians from throughout the country are in annual convention in the town which bills itself as "The Magic Capital of the World." Senior Torino of Providence, R.I., shows how the old floating lady trick is done with the assistance of Debbie Simmering, 17, of Oak Hills, Mich., who really prefers ventriloquism. The gathering attracts hundreds of professionals to display talents and pick up new tricks and equipment.

## Red China May Buy More Wheat From This Country, USDA Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — China may be in the market for more U.S. wheat, the Department of Agriculture says. China recently made its first purchase of U.S. wheat since 1948.

Wheat production in China has not kept pace with the demand of its growing population and was further hampered by drought this year, a government report said Sunday.

China purchased 4.3 million tons of wheat, about 160 million bushels, from other countries on Oct. 1. The amount included 400,000 tons, or about 15 million bushels, from the United States.

The amount was much less than 11 million tons, or 400 million bushels, recently purchased by Russia from the United States.

But the Agriculture Department report said China's purchases may not have been large enough to offset production losses this year.

It said: "It is clear that China's total domestic grain requirements are immense" and that "each year China is confronted with an urgent need to outperform the previous year in the production of grains and other food crops."

The report also said China has increased its wheat production impressively in the past decade, but still has needed to import four to five million tons a year to meet domestic food requirements.

## Search Continues For Plane Carrying House Leader Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Three military planes combed an expanded search area through the early hours today for a missing light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others.

With Boggs when the Cessna 310 vanished on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau a week ago today were Rep. Nick Begich of Alaska, 40; Russell L. Brown, 37, a Begich aide; and Don E. Jonz, the pilot.

Spokesmen for the Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage said two jet reconnaissance planes, 52 other aircraft and four Coast Guard cutters were engaged in the search Sunday but were hampered by clouds, rain and fog.

The air-vigil was maintained early today by an Air Force C130 equipped with electronic sensing equipment and two Army Otters carrying infrared photo gear.

They combed a 100-mile wide band extending some 560 miles from Anchorage to Juneau, including the Sitka area about 90 miles south of Juneau.

## Wofford To Leave For Austin Meet

City Manager Mack Wofford will leave early Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Texas Municipal League Legislative Committee in Austin.

The meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Commodore Perry Bldg. there will mark the first session for Wofford since his recent appointment as a member of the 15-member statewide committee.

TML's legislative policies are set by the committee which also comes up with recommendations for league action on its legislative objectives when the State Legislature convenes in January.

**NO HOROSCOPE TODAY**  
Your Horoscope, which runs daily on this page, will be missing until the 'copy' reaches the News office. Thank you for your cooperation.

## IN TEXAS Traffic Accidents Take 17 Lives Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas experienced a relatively violence-free weekend through midnight Sunday, with a welcome paucity of motor vehicle fatalities responsible for the low violence figure.

Early today, the Associated Press' regular violence death count stood at 23, including 17 motor vehicle deaths, five shooting deaths and one fatality from smoke inhalation.

The AP began its count at 6 p.m. Friday and included deaths that occurred before midnight Sunday.

Samuel Chaffino, 45, was killed Sunday when his car was struck by a Missouri-Pacific switch engine at a railroad crossing in Houston.

Alice M. Walker, 52, of Mesquite was killed Sunday night as her car crossed an exit road on U.S. 80 near Mesquite.

Keith Snyder, 13, was killed Sunday while hunting with his brother in a field southwest of Tyler. A justice of the peace said the youth was accidentally shot by his brother as they were walking near Bellwood Lake.

Gary James Newcomb, 18, of Houston was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding collided with another car on a Houston street.

A young couple from Waco died in Dallas early Sunday in a one-car accident on the Thornton Highway. Police identified the victims as Andrew Wallace, 24, and his wife Kathy, 23.

In Mesquite, a 44-year-old man, Roy Lee Ashley, died in a hospital of injuries he suffered when he was struck by a car at De Soto.

In Houston, a woman was shot to death and a man was wounded early Sunday. Police said the dead woman was Mary Pearl Denny. Her husband was identified as C. L. Denby. Police said the shooting incident followed an argument.

In Midland, police were holding a man in custody in connection with the shooting death of Ann Moore. Police said that Mrs. Moore, whose age was not given, was found shot to death in a lounge she owned.

In Houston two persons died of gun wounds Saturday. Police said that a 19-year-old youth, identified as Lindsey D. Palmer, was killed by police officers during an exchange of gunfire.

Charlie L. Anderson Jr., was found shot to death outside a Houston residence. Police cited a woman as saying she fired a pistol through a window when she thought someone was breaking into her house.

Officers said the case will be referred to a grand jury.

In Victoria, three-year-old Mark Resendez was killed when he was struck by a car Police said the auto did not stop.

In Hamilton, also on Saturday, a highway collision left one person dead and one seriously injured. Police identified the dead as Debbie Fabien, of Evant.

## Obituaries

**MRS. SELMA MAREK**  
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Selma Marek, 68, 912 S. Banks, in the Pentecostal Holiness Church, with Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marek died Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

A native of Matthews County, she came to Pampa from Portales, N.M. in 1927.

She was a charter member of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Peter; a daughter, Mrs. Clarice Dunn of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Jesse White of Bohannon, Va.; and five grandchildren.

## Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	37.87	37.85	38.82	37.75	37.85
April	37.82	37.80	38.80	37.75	37.80
June	37.82	37.82	37.82	37.75	37.80
Aug	37.35	37.40	37.40	37.35	37.35
Oct	36.17	36.15	36.22	36.10	36.17
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.					
Wheat	\$1.98 Bu.				
Milo	\$2.14 cwt				
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.					
Amarax	4 1/4	7 1/4			
B. I.	1 1/4	1 1/4			
Franklin Life	2 3/4	2 3/4			
Gibraltar Life	5	5 1/4			
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/4	8 1/4			
Nat. Old Line	7 1/4	8 1/4			
Repub. Natl. Life	15 1/2	15 1/2			
Southland Life	42	42 1/2			
So. West Life	38 1/4	38 1/4			
Stratford	7 1/4	7 1/4			
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. American Tel and Tel					
Cable	27 1/2				
Calumet	38 1/2				
Chesapeake	38 1/2				
Citizens Service	41 1/2				
DIA	17 1/2				
DPA	6 1/2				
General Electric	75 1/2				
General Motors	75 1/2				
Goodyear	27 1/2				
IBM	200 1/2				
J.P. Morgan	12 1/2				
Phillips	36 1/2				
PNA	18 1/2				
Sears Roebuck	10 1/2				
Skelly	53 1/2				
Standard Oil of New Jersey	38 1/2				
Southwestern Public Service	12 1/2				
SWC	18 1/2				
Texas	28 1/2				
U.S. Steel	28 1/2				

## The Pampa Daily News

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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**This Week's SPECIAL**  
Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
Oct 24-25-26  
**STEAK FINGERS**  
SERVED IN A BASKET  
With Texas Toast  
Tossed Salad  
French Fries  
**79c**  
Bucket of Chicken Reg. 3.50 **\$2.98**  
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**LaVISTA** 665-1011  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE  
MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN  
**THE GRADUATE** TECHNICAL PANAVISION  
An Avo Embassy Release  
PG-33  
Ad. \$1.50; child 75¢  
Mon. Thru Thur. 7:30

**CAPRI** 665-3941  
ELSA THE LIONESS  
WAS BORN FREE...  
NOW HER CUBS  
ARE LIVING FREE!  
LIVING FREE  
An Open Road/Highroad Production  
STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE  
**The Stewardesses**  
LaVISTA 665-1011

**BECAUSE OF NEWSWATCH**  
TELEVISION SPORTS is different now!  
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KGNC...SETS THE STANDARD FOR TELEVISION SPORT. ERNIE THRASHER, 6 PM SAMMY SMITH, 10 PM. WHEN IT COMES TO AREA 4 SPORTS, GET THE BEST! THE AREA 4 PLAYER OF THE WEEK IN ALL CLASSES...AREA 4 FILMED FEATURE REPORTS EACH WEEK. NEWSWATCH...TELLS YOU MORE, SHOWS IT BETTER...AT SIX AND TEN ON COLOR 4.  
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# Sherla Bryan Becomes Bride of Randy Pulse

The marriage of Sherla June Bryan and Randy Pulse was solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in St. Paul's Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Bryan, 2529 Charles, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Pulse, 2721 Comanche.

### THE CEREMONY

Rev. Tommy Ewing, Methodist minister of Miami, Tex., and cousin of the bride's mother, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Donnie Jones, organist, played traditional wedding music. Vocalist, Laurie Baldwin, sang, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The church was decorated with two eight-branched candelabra entwined with greenery and white doves and an archway covered in lemon leaves topped with white wedding bells.

### THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" vowal, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with high neckline, empire waist, long, tapered sleeves and semi A-line silhouette. Wide satin ribbon, enhanced with a Dior bow, complimented the waistline of the gown. Ruffles of lace enhanced the neckline and sleeves. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coil, and she carried a bouquet of blue pom-poms with white baby's breath and white rose buds.

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. She wore a diamond necklace given to her by the groom; a linen handkerchief given her by the groom's great aunt; the veil was borrowed from the groom's sister, and a blue garter.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Renita Bryan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a floor-length gown of blue satin with overlay of white Chantilly lace covering the bodice and long, full blue chiffon sleeves. She carried a nosegay of blue mums.

Miss Cindy Pulse, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length gown identical to the maid of honor, except the sleeves were white and she carried a nosegay of white mums.

Terry Pulse, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Montye Bryan, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Montye Bryan and Bryan Pulse.

### MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a navy and white costume with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown and tan dress with pleated skirt and brown accessories.

Both wore gardenia corsages. Grandmothers of both the bride and bridegroom wore white carnation corsages and the great-grandmother of the bride wore a red rose bud corsage.

### RECEPTION

For the reception in the bride's home, the serving table was covered with ecru lace over blue and crystal appointments.

### HOROSCOPE MISSING

*carolyn's collections*

### Pineapple Pie

1 9-inch unbaked pie shell  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 tablespoons flour  
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
dash of salt  
2 cups crushed pineapple

Blend sugar and flour. Add beaten eggs, melted butter, salt and pineapple. Stir well. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 35 minutes. — The American Way Features

Waxing curtain rods helps to keep them from rusting.



MRS. RANDY PULSE  
...Sherla June Bryan

The centerpiece was white gladioli with blue pom-poms and white baby's breath.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in light blue and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Laurie Baldwin assisted at the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ewing, all of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bassett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryan and family, of Happy; Montye Bryan and Donnie Jones of Austin; Laurie Baldwin of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Pattie Thurman of Okemah, Okla., grandparents and aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. W.S. Haslam of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pierce and Mrs. Jeanette Pulse and Kim of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pulse of Lubbock; Terry Pulse, Tam and Billy Bob of White Deer; and Mrs. Janice Wood and Leslie of Odessa.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the honeymoon trip is planned for Red River, N.M., in the winter, the bride wore navy blue, velvet hot pants with a light blue long sleeved, high necked body shirt and black boots.

The bride will be a 1972, mid-term graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of PHS and is employed with Bryan Construction Co.

A wedding brunch was hosted by the groom's parents at the Red Keys Steak House prior to the rehearsal on the morning of the wedding.

Out-of-town guests included by Mrs. J.F. Johnson, Tullia, great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Holloway, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ewing, all of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bassett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryan and family, of Happy; Montye Bryan and Donnie Jones of Austin; Laurie Baldwin of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Pattie Thurman of Okemah, Okla., grandparents and aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. W.S. Haslam of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pierce and Mrs. Jeanette Pulse and Kim of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pulse of Lubbock; Terry Pulse, Tam and Billy Bob of White Deer; and Mrs. Janice Wood and Leslie of Odessa.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

**Squeeze Plays Back Again**

NORTH (D)		23	
♠ 75			
♥ 962			
♦ AKQJ10			
♣ AKQ			
WEST		EAST	
♥ J108		♥ 93	
♦ QJ107		♦ 84	
♠ 2		♠ 98764	
♣ J852		♣ 10973	
SOUTH			
♠ AK642			
♥ AK53			
♦ 53			
♣ 64			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♥	Pass	6N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We have had a lot of requests to do another series of articles on the squeeze play."

Jim: "Let's do it. The squeeze is a play in which you make it impossible for your opponents to keep protection in two or three suits by playing out high cards in the others. In general the squeeze is used to bring in one extra trick although some squeezes do even better."

Oswald: "Here is a very simple squeeze. Anyone who stops at six no-trump has no worries about his contract. He starts with 12 winners. A match point player will go after the overtrick on the theory that an overtrick is

Cook medium-pearl barley in clear chicken broth; season with salt, pepper and butter. Serve instead of rice or potatoes with meat, poultry or fish.



### MONDAY

7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.

7:00 p.m. — Lotta Pounds Off TOPS Club, Central Baptist Church.

7:00 p.m. — Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn.

8:00 p.m. — Xi Beta Chi Chapter, Citizen's Bank Building.

### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Chapter CS PEO, Mrs. William H. Vaughn.

10:00 a.m. — LaCultura Study Club, Mrs. Jim Johnston, 2007 Christine.

2:00 p.m. — El Progreso Club, Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, SW of City.

2:00 p.m. — Twentieth Century Forum, Louise Franklin.

2:30 p.m. — Varietas Study Club, Mrs. W.A. Bohot, 1818 Christine.

2:30 p.m. — Civic Culture Club, Mrs. A. B. Cross, 2425 Christine.

7:00 p.m. — Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at Library.

7:30 p.m. — Rho Eta Chapter, Citizen's Bank Building.

7:30 p.m. — Pampa B&PW, City Club Room.

8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

### WEDNESDAY

Oct. 25-27, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., Brownsville.

### THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

2:00 p.m. — Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. George Fogelman.

6:00 p.m. — Fund Night, Lamar School.

### Tips On Home Repairs

Fall means more than football games and Thanksgiving dinner... it also means work around the house as homeowners repair any damage caused by a season outdoors, and prepare the house to withstand another winter.

Need to repair porches, sun decks, fences or lawn furniture? If summer took its toll—or if the doors, windows and storm windows need to be made fast against cold weather—use rust-free aluminum nails to avoid ugly staining of painted surfaces or, even worse, nails loosening due to rust damage.

Common nails begin rusting almost immediately upon exposure to moisture, which comes from two directions—inside from humidity and outside from the weather.

Here is a list of "do's" and "don'ts":

1) Do use aluminum nails on exterior jobs.

2) Do pick the specific nail for the job; aluminum nails come in dozens of styles and sizes.

3) Don't worry about painting aluminum nails; they form a coating which gives all-weather protection.

4) Don't use a cost-per-pound guideline for pricing aluminum nails. The Aluminum Association reports you get about three times as many lightweight aluminum nails as ordinary nails.

5) Don't worry about driving aluminum nails. You can hammer them as ruggedly as you would any other nail.

6) Don't worry about a special primer or paint if you decide to paint the finished project. Any good exterior paint will cover aluminum nail heads. For that matter, you can even buy aluminum nails pre-painted to match the job.

Use of aluminum nails can provide the homeowner with years of attractive, low-maintenance service. Additional information is provided in the booklet "Why Use Aluminum Nails?" Single copies are available free from The Aluminum Association, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Individually Cleaned Hand Finished to Perfection

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**Piggy Wiggly**  
Elegant Sundown dinnerware  
Dessert Dish 29¢ with each \$3 purchase  
Satin Rose Stainless Dinner Knife 29¢ with each \$3 purchase

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

SHOP PIGGY WIGGLY'S HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULARS!

We have a complete assortment of Halloween Trick or Treat Candies for your little spooks!

Piggy Wiggly Veg. Shortening, 3 Lb. can 59¢

**CRISCO** All Veg. shortening 3 Lb. Can 79¢

King Size Detergent, 25¢ Off Label

**CHEER** 84-oz. Box 99¢

Piggy Wiggly or Carol Ann Layer Cake

**MIXES** 4 18½ oz. Pkgs. \$1

Piggy Wiggly Tomato

**CATSUP** 14 oz. Bottle 19¢

Scott Viva Paper, Jumbo Roll

**TOWELS** Each 29¢

USDA Choice Valu Trim Full Cut Round

**STEAK** Lb. 98¢

Ranch Style Bulk Pack Sliced

**BACON** Lb. 79¢

Russet, U.S. No. 1, 10 Lb. Bag

**POTATOES** 69¢

Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 4 Lbs. \$1.00

Trick or Treat Apples 4-Lb. Bag 59¢

**WIN FREE CASH!**  
This week's Jackpot: **\$150**

**JACKPOT DAY**

Get your Card Punched this Week

Register Just once Nothing to buy

**Channel Master Stereos**  
FOR—AUTO—HOME  
• Sales - Service: Full Line of Accessories  
• Better Selection of Tapes; Caddies

700 W. Foster Hall Tire Co. 665-4241



Does Doc have a special interest in her?

By Abigail Van Buren  
 (© 1972 by Charles Scribner's Sons, N.Y., N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a doctor about my nerves, and I guess you could say I have developed a crush on him.

Abby, he is the kindest most understanding man I have ever known. Just being near him gives me such a calm feeling, I hate to leave his office. We are about the same age (50) and he is married, too. He knows my marriage is a shambles because that is part of my problem and I've discussed it frankly with him.

He advised me to spend a weekend at a resort motel with a pool and get away from the pressures of home for a few days. Do you think he was hinting that he would like to meet me there? He said, "Doctors have pressures, too, you know."

When I told him I felt unappreciated and unattractive, he patted my hand and assured me that I was a very attractive woman that ANY man could appreciate. Could he have meant that HE could appreciate ME?

When I told him my sex life was dull and unfulfilling he said I should be more aggressive, and not wait to be pursued. Was he trying to encourage me subtly?

Should I tell him how I feel about him? I have a hunch he has a special interest in me, but I don't want to make a complete idiot of myself. DREAMING OF DOC

DEAR DREAMING: It's highly unlikely that your doctor has more than a professional interest in you. Many women get crushes on their doctors. It's a combination of gratitude, admiration and hero-worship, but it's only temporary, so if I were you, I wouldn't tell him how I feel about him. Follow his advice, but don't take it personally, dear.

DEAR ABBY: When will people become more considerate of elderly baby sitters? Right now my widowed mother in law, whose income is from Social Security and baby-sitting, is sick in bed with the flu which she picked up sitting with a sick child.

I think it's unfair to call a sitter to sit with a sick child unless you at least warn the sitter that she is exposing herself to an illness.

This has happened to my mother in law before, but she says that once she gets there she is committed and she wouldn't think of refusing to sit.

I think the sitting fee should be doubled for sitting with a sick child (that's only \$1.50 an hour), then maybe parents would think twice about spreading their children's diseases. Or better yet, they'd stay home, where parents should be when their children are sick. CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree, sitters [elderly and otherwise] should be warned that the child is sick, but I doubt if doubling the fee would be an inducement to risk exposure to an illness.

DEAR ABBY: As a new mother who is breastfeeding her baby, I've been reading about the bosom debate with great delight.

It's been novel to have changed from a "34 B" to a "38 C," tho I'm finding my expansion rather matronly. My baby doesn't care as long as it's full and warm.

I'd like to share an anecdote another nursing mother told at a recent La Leche League meeting—that's the organization devoted to good mothering through breastfeeding. She said that shortly after the birth of her fourth baby, her husband took her to the Playboy Club for their first outing. She was still feeling dowdy, tired and blue, especially after seeing those glamorous bunnies. Then her husband said, "Well, theirs may be pretty, but at least yours work." Her spirits were instantly elevated. "TIT FOR TOT" IN SANTA MONICA

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90089 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



WMU PRAYER GROUP  
 The prayer Group of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met recently in the prayer room of the church for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Owen Johnson, chairman of the group, presided over the meeting. This was the first meeting of this group in the new church year. Ladies attending were reminded that the main purpose of this group was intercessory prayer.

Mrs. Johnson presented the "call to prayer" for the missionaries having birthdays on this day using dolls to represent the different countries where the missionaries are located and serving the Southern Baptist Convention. She then gave a program study of the country of Jordan.

Those in attendance were: Mmes. G.E. Groninger, J.P. Heath, Jas. A. Hopkins, Jack White, S.E. Waters, E.E. Shelhamer, Claude Cone, L.V. Hopp, Lewis Tarpley, D.B. Jameson, Ed Langford, and Owen Johnson.

The next meeting of this group will be at the church on Nov. 8.

Attend Our  
**Gospel Meeting**  
**CHURCH of CHRIST**

Mary Ellen at Harvester

**Hershel Dyer**  
 of Tulsa, Okla.  
 Evangelist

SUNDAY through THURSDAY

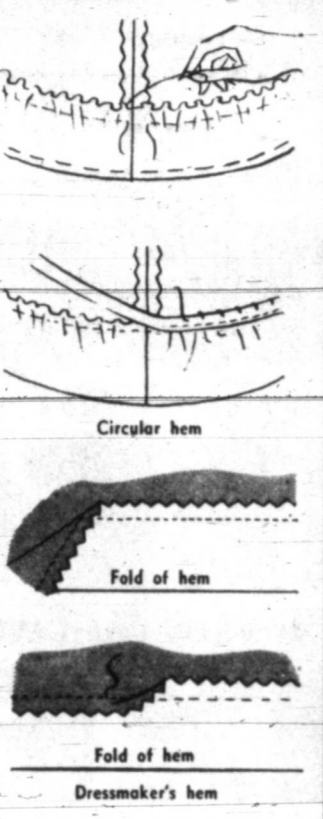
Oct. 22 through Oct. 26  
**SUNDAY 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.**  
**Weekdays 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.**

Adventures in Sewing

Finish Your Garment With a Neat Hemline

(Last in a Series.)  
 By Mabel S. Obenchain  
 Hems—whether mini, midi or maxi—are the final touch. Before measuring your completed garment for length of hem, you should allow it to hang for at least 24 hours. This allows the bias parts of the fabric to stretch into their normal position and will insure a straight edged hem.

A tailor's or dressmaker's hem is a good way to finish the hem of an underlined dress or one made of a bonded fabric. If it is a dress for yourself, get someone to help you mark the correct length. After the hem has been marked, turn up on fold line and baste 1/2 inch from fold. Allow 2 1/2 inches for hem, trim edge with pinking shears. Machine stitch one-fourth inch from raw edge. Baste hem to dress one-half inch from pinked edges. Then fold hem away from pinked edge along this last basting line. Slip stitch the two layers together, only a thread or two, taking care not to catch the outer fabric.



just the underlining or the tricot backing—if it is a bonded fabric.

**Club News**  
**MERTEN HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB**  
 The Merten Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. N.A. Briden, 1333 Duncan, recently.

Mrs. Briden, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. L.J. Barker.

Mrs. Jack Prather, council delegate, read a report from the last council meeting and reminded members of the luncheon, Oct. 30, in the courthouse annex. Members are to bring a covered dish, with ideas for Christmas giving and homemaking, showing how they are made.

The THDA recommendations for 1973 were accepted by the members.

Mrs. Briden and daughter, Norma Ann, showed pictures of their recent trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. Doc Ströble was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. L.J. Peden was a guest.

Mrs. Jack Prather will host the next meeting Nov. 7.

With fit and flare and bias finishes so popular, certain techniques for making circular hems should be considered. Again, it is important to have the dress hang for 24 hours before measuring the hem. Turn hem on marked line, pinning folded edge to get it even and flat. Baste hem one-fourth inch from the folded edge all the way around. Trim the hem to an even width 2 inches or even 1 inch if the skirt is very full. Stitch cut edge of hem with the large stitch setting on your sewing machine. Pull up the bobbin thread, distribute fullness evenly, matching seams. Steam press to shrink out extra fullness inserting a

ding). Send check or money order with name, address and Zip code to: ADVENTURES IN SEWING, c/o This Newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

pressing cloth between layers to prevent pressing marks showing on the right side. Stitch ribbon seam binding 1/4 inch from edge.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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**TOPS CLUB TX CHAPTER NO. 149**  
 The TOPS Club TX Chapter No. 149, met recently at Central Baptist Church with 14 members present, and two visitors, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Ray Ramsey. Mrs. Ramsey joined the club. The fruit basket was awarded to Mrs. R.L. Wyatt for the loss of nine pounds and the Ha Ha Jar was drawn by Jerrie Ann Carter. The club reported a weekly loss of 20 pounds.

Members present were Mmes. Omer White, Leon Brown, Jackie Bland, Bob Fick, Elmer Williams, A.C. Parsley, Wayne Brown, Richard Bichel, Archie Chisum, Jerrie Ann Carter, R.F. Wyatt and Vernon Green.

**WMU BIBLE STUDY**  
 The Women's Missionary Union, Bible Study Group of the First Baptist Church, met recently in the home of Mrs. H.D. Moran, 2239 Christine. Mrs. Moran is chairman of this group and presided at the meeting. Mrs. Ed Schneider taught the Bible lesson on Mark 1:1-13, the Baptism of Christ.

Those attending were: Mmes. Charlie Powell, T.C. Bates, Hugh Shotwell, G.E. Groninger, W.R. Bell, Ruby Moore, Ed Schneider and H.D. Moran.

The meeting was adjourned with prayer led by Mrs. Bell.

The next meeting of this group will be Nov. 15, in the home of Mrs. G.E. Groninger, 2101 Chestnut.

# Shurfine CARNIVAL

## STOCK UP NOW! Save All Winter!

Elmers EGGS 3 Doz	SOFLIN 2 Ply Bath Tissue 10 Rolls	79c
95c	Shurfine Yellow Cling Peaches 3 29 oz Cans	\$1.00
	Shurfine Canned HAMS 3 lb can	\$2.99
	LUNCHMEAT 3 6 oz Pkg	\$1.00
	WHOLE Fryers lb	29c

Shurfine Sw-But Milk BISCUITS 8 oz	13 For \$1	Shurfine Whole Sweet POTATOES 16 oz	4 For \$1	Apple Butter Shurfine 28 oz	3 For \$1.00	Blackeyes 15 oz	6 Cans \$1.00
Shurfine D/S W/Y CAKE MIX 18 1/2 oz	4 For \$1	Shurfine Plum or Grape PRESERVES 18 oz	2 For 79c	CATSUP Shurfine 20 oz	\$1.00	COFFEE Shurfine lb	79c
Shurfine Halfmoon LH Colby CHEESE 10 oz	59c	Shurfine Strawberry PRESERVES 18 oz	2 For \$1	FLOUR Shurfine 5 lb Bag	39c	MILK Shurfine 6 1/2 1/2 oz	\$1.00
Shurfine Golden CS-WK CORN 17 oz	6 For \$1	Shurfine Med Grain RICE 32 oz	3 For \$1	Tomato Juice 46 oz	2 For 79c	Green Beans Shurfine 16 oz Cut	5 For \$1
Mx 2 All Purpose DETERGENT 49 oz	59c	Shurfine SPINACH 15 oz	6 For \$1	Tomato Suace 8 oz	10 For \$1	Pork & Beans Shurfine 16 oz	6 For \$1
Soflin Overnight Disp DIAPERS 12's	69c	Shurfine Fancy Tomato Soup 10% oz	8 For \$1	Shurfine Whole Tomatoes 16 oz	4 For 89c	POTATOES Shurfine Whole Irish 16 oz	6 For \$1
Roxey Beef/Chic/W/ DOG FOOD 15 1/2 oz	10 For \$1	Shurfine Chunk TUNA 6 oz	2 For 79c	POTATOES Shurfine 48 oz	69c	Shortening Shurfine	69c
Shurfine Texas Pak P-Grapefruit or Orange Juice 46 oz	2 For 89c						
Shurfine Early Harv. Sweet PEAS 17 oz	4 For 89c						
Shurfine Fr. Pak Cucumber Chips PICKLES 16 oz	3 For \$1.00						

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
 Shurfine 4 16 oz Cans \$1.00

**Potatoes White 20 lbs**  
**89c**

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**9c** lb

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# Western-Style Democracy Gains No Firm Foothold In East Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Against the background of East Asia's quarter century of flirtation with Western-style democracy, what is happening in South Korea and the Philippines transmits a melancholy message to the United States.

The seeds of Western-style democracy, spread in Asia by Americans after World War II, seem to have fallen mostly on

barren soil. It would appear that East Asia remains a world away, politically and culturally.

Well over a billion people in Asia live under some form of authoritarian rule. About 800 million of these are under Communism in China and 35 million are ruled by Communists in North Vietnam and North Korea.

The leaders of another 260 million or so in East and South-

east Asia share a good deal in background and characteristics, including a talent for perpetuating their personal power.

Most East Asian nations had the experience of Japanese occupation and then of independence from Western colonial authority, in the postwar watershed of self-determination.

Ironically—leaving aside the subcontinent—the Asians who

seem to have developed the system most closely resembling Western democracy are the Japanese, whose totalitarian prewar regime started the whole Asian process of cataclysmic change.

Some Americans tend to trace a generation of U.S. woes in Asia to a postwar eagerness to plant shoots of democracy there.

In Taiwan, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek fled with his Nationalists after the Communists' mainland victory, the projected image was of a Far East bastion of freedom. In fact, Nationalist China on Taiwan was authoritarian from the start.

A compliant National Assembly has elected Chiang, 85 this month, to his fifth consecutive term as president. Chiang has promised elections for a new assembly soon. The last was held on the mainland—in 1948.

South Korea was established as a republic in 1948 with an ideal-sounding constitution. Through the Korean war Syngman Rhee ruled as president with an iron hand. He was overthrown in 1960 after stu-

dent rioting, but a liberal-minded regime lasted only a year.

It was ousted in a coup by Maj. Gen. Chung Hee Park, who promptly suspended the constitution.

Park produced his own revision of the constitution, held elections to legitimize himself and got re-elected in 1967.

The constitution did not permit him another term, so it was revised last year. Now Park, having declared martial law, is about to produce yet another amendment that could keep him in office.

The Philippines in becoming independent of the United States adopted a constitution with the same sort of idealism as the American one. It worked in large part, despite a plague of violence.

Last month, President Ferdinand Marcos, nearing the end of a second term and forbidden a third one, declared martial law, suspended the constitution and cracked down on all opposition.

Marcos claimed he acted to meet a threat of 10,000 armed Maoist Communists. Intelligence sources say the

armed Communist hard core is about 1,000.

Marcos was due to step down in December 1973 after elections, but his aides suggest that martial law may not be ended by then. Meantime he is moving to change the constitution so a parliamentary system will permit him to retain power as prime minister.

Why is he doing all this? Said Marcos: "To strengthen democracy."

When Ho Chi Minh proclaimed his Democratic Republic of Vietnam in 1945, the declaration began, "We, the people" and sounded much like the preamble of the U.S. constitution. Later, as in the case of the Chinese Communists, a constitution promised North Vietnamese all the rights and freedoms pledged by Western democracies. In fact, they had few.

In South Vietnam, the United States lavished help on Ngo Dinh Diem. Some Americans pictured him as a paragon of democracy and worker of economic miracles. But Diem became more and more the dicta-

tor. He was assassinated in a 1963 coup.

His successors, army generals, adopted trappings of democracy, but retained their Asian penchant for jailing opponents and stifling critics.

Indonesia won freedom from the Dutch after World War II and as a republic, had the aspects of parliamentary democracy. But to President Sukarno, democracy meant "guided democracy" or mutual help, suggesting his "guided democracy" and meaning dictatorship. He was replaced after an abortive 1965 Communist attempt to take over the nation. His successor runs what seems a far more rational regime, but it remains a military one.

Burma, newly freed from Britain, started out as a democracy. In 1963, Gen. Ne Win, overthrew the gentle U Nu and installed himself as dictator. In what seemed appeasement of neighboring China, he called his regime socialist, and adopted such measures as nationalization of business and expropriation of foreign property.

Thailand escaped the hard-

ships of Japanese occupation and is the only one lacking an experience of European colonial rule. The Thais have what looks like a constitutional monarchy.

In recent times it has had strongly authoritarian rule. Sarit Thanarat, a tough dictator, died in 1963 and for a while the new regime seemed more relaxed. Then it reverted to direct military rule under Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, the prime minister.

Malaysia began its independence with a democratic look and still resembles a Western democracy. But its tough prime minister, Tun Abdul Razak, can use extraordinary powers in emergencies. So can Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of independent Singapore.

## PLAN NOW FOR PERSONAL YULE PHOTO-GREETING CARDS



Be it skiing or sailing that is your family's "thing," the activity will make a great setting for an informal family portrait.

NEW YORK (ED)—When the first leaves begin to turn, Christmas still seems a long way off, but there are two details of preparation for the coming holiday season that you should do early—planning and ordering your photo-greeting cards.

First, look through your collected pictures. Vacation pictures, for example, make wonderful cards. Photographs of your family with scenic backgrounds, or action pictures of your family at play (the season's first time out on skis, perhaps) make personal greeting cards that are very attractive. A photograph of scenery—for example, a snow-covered farm or mountain—is scenic and seasonal.

A shot of your home, especially one taken last winter, will convey a "from our house to your house" message of greeting. A photo-greeting card, in any one of a variety of designs, can be made from a snapshot, negative or slide. The picture can be printed on the card or inserted into one of an extensive line of attractive folders.

The advantage of planning now, however, is that you have time to take a picture specially for greeting purposes. This can be a photo of your whole family or of just the children.

In taking your special photograph, experts suggest these basic rules for good snapshotting, which are good year around:

1. Make sure your camera lens is clean. If necessary, clean it with photographic lens cleaning paper or a soft, lintless cloth.



Bright mittens; hat and scarf, combined with a happy face, produce just the right mood for a Christmas-card picture.

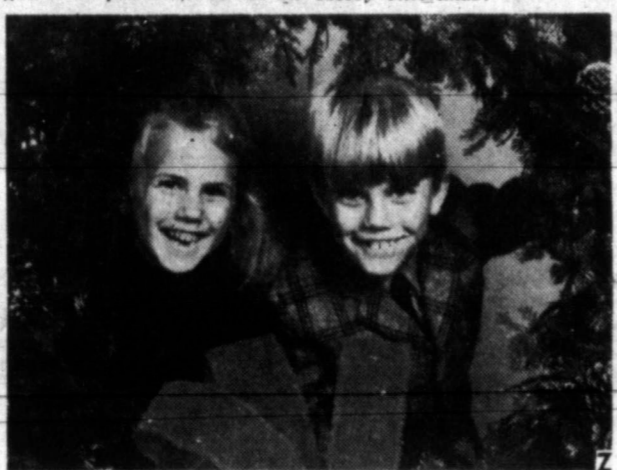
in the same plane. This will enable you to get close and fill the frame, and giving each face its own "level" will keep the picture from looking like a standard group photo. A good rule is that if there is enough space between two adjacent heads to fit a third head, they are too far apart.

Or, for a holiday mood, try a shot of the children making Christmas decorations, hanging up stockings, or icing cookies, or anything else your imagination comes up with.

As with the family portrait, shoot several different poses, or even several different ideas, and choose the best for your greeting cards.

As soon as you've decided which photograph will make the best greeting card, take the negative, slide, or snapshot to your local film processor and order your cards. It's as easy as taking and ordering regular prints, but it has to be done soon.

Even today isn't too soon. Merry Christmas!



A Christmas wreath makes a good prop to help you convey your message of friendliness and goodwill.

## Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**Carson County**  
Panhandle (Potter). Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Bivins No. 14. 1,980 ft. FW & 1,980 ft. FS lines of Sec. 11. Y-2. B&B. PD 3,300 ft.

**Hartley County**  
Wildcat. Cities Service Oil Co. Lasley "A" No. 1. 660 ft. FE & 1,980 ft. FS Lines of Sec. 419. 44. H&TC. PD 3,500 ft.

**Hemphill County**  
Wildcat. El Paso Natural Gas Co. Gene Howe No. 1. 1,520 ft. FN & 1,145 ft. FE Lines of Sec. 5. 1. G&M. PD 17,700 ft.

Wildcat. American Petroleum & Mineral Co. Inc. CNB (Jones & Jones) No. 1-26. 1,980 ft. FW & 1,980 ft. FS lines of Sec. 26. 1. G&M. PD 8,000 ft.

**Lipscomb County**  
South Follett (Morrow). Amarex, Inc. Stuart Ranch No. 1. 1,320 ft. FS & 2,640 ft. FE lines of Sec. 1147. 43. H&TC. PD 9,500 ft.

Wildcat. Cotton Petroleum Co. Pundt No. 1. 1,250 ft. FN & 1,250 ft. FW lines of Sec. 517. 43. H&TC. PD 10,600 ft.

**Moore County**  
Wildcat. Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. A-36. 1,980 ft. FN & 660 ft. FW lines of Sec. 48. 3. G&M. PD 4,500 ft.

Wildcat. Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Killgore No. A-18. 3,275 ft. FN & 2,014 ft. FW lines of Sec. 18. PME. EL&RR. PD 6,500 ft.

**Ochiltree County**  
Farnsworth. S.E. (Cleveland). Courson Oil & Gas, Inc. Rifenberg No. 1. 2,173 ft. FE & 467 FS lines of Sec. 58. 13. T&NO RR. PD 6,776 ft. Plug Back.

**Potter County**  
West Panhandle (Red Cave). Eason Oil Co. Bivins Ranch No. 1-209. 1,980 ft. FN & 2,310 ft. FW lines of Sec. 209. 2. AB&M. PD 3,000 ft.

**Sherman County**  
Wildcat. Cities Service Oil Co. Davis A No. 2. 1,320 ft. FN &

1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 404. 1-T. T&NO. PD 4,900 ft.

**COMPLETIONS**

**Carson County**  
Panhandle. Etchieson & Gross Associates. Burnett H No. 1. Sec. 91. 5. I&GN. Compl. 12-16-71. Pot. 12 BOPD. GOR 35,200. Perfs. 2,900 ft. 3.124 ft. PBTD 3,140 ft.

Panhandle. Etchieson & Gross Associates. Burnett K No. 5. Sec. 86. 5. I&GN RR. Compl. 10-3-72. Pot. 56 BOPD. GOR 2000. Perfs. 2,964 ft. 3055 ft. PBTD 3,175 ft.

**Hemphill County**  
Canadian. Northwest (Douglas). Diamond Shamrock Corp. Dale Nix "J" No. 2-90. Sec. 90. 42. H&TC. Compl. 10-10-72. Pot. 14,200 MCF-D. Perfs. 6,616 ft. 6,698 ft. TD 6,800 ft.

Buffalo. Wallow (Morrow). Union Oil Co. of Calif. Hefley No. 2-90. Sec. 90. M-1. H&GN RR. Compl. 9-1-72. Pot. 11000 MCF-D. Perfs. 13,462 ft. 13,470 ft. PBTD 13,565 ft.

Mathers Ranch (Huntton). Philcon Development Co. Humphreys No. 2. Sec. 163. 41.

**Lipscomb County**  
Mammoth Creek. North (Cleveland). Diamond Shamrock Corp. Lutie W. Gex No. 4-963. Sec. 963. 43. H&TC. Compl. 10-3-72. Pot. 1600 MCF-D. Perfs. 7,490 ft. 7,524 ft. TD 7,625 ft.

Sug. Field Name. Coburn. SW (Tonkawa). Diamond Shamrock Corp. Citizens National Bank Turstee "A" No. 2. Sec. 166. 43. H&TC. Compl. 10-5-72. Pot. 20. BOPD. Gor 11550. Perfs. 7,516 ft. 7,524 ft. PBTD 7,580 ft.

Bradford (Cleveland). Cotton Petroleum Co. Miller "B" No. 1. Sec. 778. 43. H&TC. Compl. 10-3-72. Pot. 9500 MCF-D. Perfs. 7,679 ft. TD 7,790 ft.

**Ochiltree County**  
Farnsworth. SE (Upper Morrow). Alpar Resources, Inc. Conley No. 1. Sec. 73. 13. T&NO. Compl. 9-10-72. Pot. 7,250 MCF-D. Perfs. 8,284 ft. 8,292 ft. PBTD 8,349 ft.

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Mexican Enchiladas served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish .....75¢

**VEGETABLES**  
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce .....40¢  
Scalloped Eggplant .....25¢

**SALADS**  
Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas .....35¢  
Cinnamon Apple Salad .....25¢

**DESSERTS**  
Banana Nut Pie with Whipped Cream .....30¢  
Old Fashioned Bread Pudding .....25¢

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3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE PER BOX **29¢**

QUARTER SLICED  
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Sliced Bacon .....1-lb. **79¢**  
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Sliced Bacon .....2-lb. **1.57**  
RODEO ALL-MEAT  
Skinless Franks.....12-Oz. **59¢**

**Golden Corn** 6 12-OZ. CANS **1.19**

PURE WHITE SHORTENING  
**Bake-Rite** 3-LB. CAN **68¢**

BETTY CROCKER FUDGE  
Brownie Mix .....22-Oz. Box **65¢**  
STALEY  
Waffle Syrup.....12-Oz. Btl. **43¢**  
ZAPATA TOSTADO OR  
Taco Kit.....7-Oz. Pkg. **63¢**

VAN CAMP'S  
**Pork & Beans** 52-OZ. CAN **48¢**

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Luncheon Loaf.....3 12-Oz. Cans **1.00**  
ENDS STICKING PANS  
Pam Spray.....12-Oz. Can **1.49**

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Root Beer.....64-Oz. Jug **49¢**

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- SWISS STEAK... Cut From the Round.
- STANDING RUMP ROAST... Bone In.
- BEEF RIB STEAK... Table-Trimmed

Your Choice **99¢** ONLY

MEAT-MASTER BEEF CENTER SLICES **1.09**  
**Sirloin Steak**.....lb. **1.19**  
MEAT-MASTER BEEF KING OF STEAKS **1.29**  
**T-Bone Steak**.....lb. **1.39**  
OSCAR MAYER  
Sliced Bologna.....8-Oz. **65¢**  
OSCAR MAYER PICKLE B... 8-Oz. **65¢**  
**Pimento Loaf**.....Pkg. **67¢**  
OSCAR MAYER  
Chopped Ham.....8-Oz. **93¢**

BAMA  
Apple Butter.....22-Oz. Jar **38¢**  
GOLDEN CROWN  
Prune Juice.....40-Oz. Btl. **59¢**  
MEADOWDALE  
Peanut Butter.....3-Lb. Jar **1.39**

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED  
**Green Beans** 4 303 CANS **88¢**  
CRUSHED, CHUNK, SLICED... IN NAT. JUICE  
**Dole Pineapple** NO. 2 CAN **38¢**  
KRAFT MINIATURE  
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GREEN GIANT  
**Lindy Peas** 6 303 CANS **1.19**

COLORADO RED McCLURE  
**POTATOES** 10 LBS. **39¢**

CALIF. VALENCIA  
**ORANGES** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

MO. RED DELICIOUS OR  
**Jonathan Apples** 5 LBS. **1.00**

## The War Is No Issue in Rhode Island

By TOM TIEDE

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—(NEA)—It was a setting for election year fireworks. There was the candidate for the Senate, John Chafee, a former secretary of the Navy, a man who for three and one-half years helped run the Vietnam war. And there was the audience, 300 students, high schoolers, presumably the heart of the Peace and New Priorities movement.

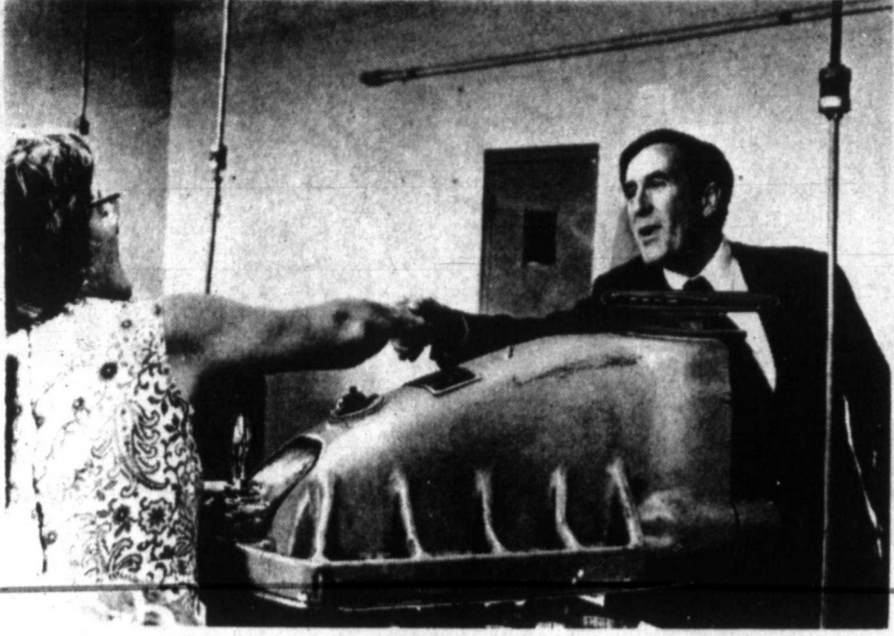
Chafee finished a fluffly little speech. Then asked if there were any questions.

A hush. Tension mounted. Three hundred faces, pimpled and spectacled, looked toward the podium. A cough. A sneeze. Finally, one young man raised his hand. This was it. He brushed aside seven inches of forelock, rubbed his hands on grimy jeans, looked the candidate square in the eye and then said it for everybody in the congregation:

"Well, ah, I'm wonderin', just what does a senator do anyway?"

Pop. The thud heard after that goofy query was the collapse of a mighty election issue in Rhode Island. As far as many people here seem to care, the argument over Vietnam is dead. John Chafee was the civilian in charge of all naval forces during the demise of 20,000 American troops from winter 1969 to spring 1972, as such he was one of the administrators of such things as the incursion into Cambodia, the renewal of bombing in the North and, of course, the peace efforts in Paris. Yet for all of it, few voters in this tiny, tidy state seem particularly interested. Seldom do his audiences toss war questions at the candidate; and never, in the memory of observers, has anybody actually grilled him with discomfiting moral accusations.

The situation, you can be sure, is a happy one for Chafee. Months ago, when he first pondered a bid for a Senate seat, he is said to have agonized over the prospect of facing a war-weary



Chafee and voter.  
Nobody bothers to ask.

citizenry. Rhode Island, although heavily blue collar, has a reputation for antiwar sentiment, and Chafee's connection with the Nixon administration carried political risks. Like, what if the voters started throwing eggs?

So worrisome was the unknown, in fact, that during the summer election primaries, while Chafee was still feeling the electorate out, the most interesting political race in the state was that of John Chafee The Hawk vs. John Chafee The Dove. On the one hand—he did not, could not, refute completely his part in planning the war in Southeast Asia, but on the other hand he took fairly strong positions disfavoring some of what was going on. The mining of Haiphong harbor, he said, was "wrong." So too was any other escalation except that which would hasten U.S. troops out of the war zone.

As it happened, however, John Chafee needn't have gotten religion so quickly. Not politically anyway. The war issue, as he found, is "dormant" in Rhode Island. On the day he talked before the lackluster high school audience, for example, he shook hands with approximately 200 other people in several upstate towns—and not one of the lot, not one, so much as mentioned Vietnam. Some of the reason, of course, may be due to the Chafee campaign style—"he hurries like hell," says an aide, "he doesn't have the time to stop for long conversations." But the greater explanation is that Rhode Islanders have put the war be-

hind them and are concerned about other things.

Fortunately for candidate Chafee, one of the other concerns here is the future of the Navy. Presently that service is the biggest single employer in Rhode Island. Naval facilities employ 8,500 state workers and provide a whopping \$320 million payroll (about the size of the entire state budget). Republican Chafee is spending much of his campaign warning voters that his Democratic opposition, two-term incumbent Claiborne Pell, is a military base-smasher cut from the same cloth as George McGovern. The Pell-McGovern policies, he says ominously, with a good deal of "probable exaggeration, would 'close many of our bases' and thereby 'decimate' the state's economy.

So it is that Chafee, former Navy biggie, has led Senate race opinion polls here by as much as 17 points (in February) and currently continues a slight four-point edge over his colorless, blue-blood but popular rival. So it is that voters, mostly opposed to Vietnam, are willing to forgive Chafee's role in the conflict, because, as one Navy employe puts it, "We shouldn't get so carried away with the war thing that we start taking away people's jobs. I've been working at Quonset Point (a Navy base) for years. Now I don't like the war, but I want to keep my military job. I mean, I think we gotta keep our guard up; we gotta still have a strong defense."

Chafee wholeheartedly agrees. He wouldn't have a prayer here if he didn't. He

also agrees, with the people, that welfare has gotten out of hand (eight per cent of Rhode Island's population is on the public dole, at an annual expense of \$60 million). Also agrees that crime in the street continues to be tragic ("I think we should line up four square behind the cop on the beat"). Also agrees that sin is damnable, religion is nice, and Rhode Island mothers make mighty fine apple pies.

Thus he races about, this three-time former governor, frantically seeking votes. He has to. Since he quit the Navy job, he's been unemployed. So, Daily, Nightly, On the stump, "Hello. Glad to see you." "Can you help us out?" "One of the democracy's endless polls, begging for remembrance in November. He thanks the waitress at a restaurant, four times, for a "wonderful, delicious, excellent breakfast" that consisted of watery eggs and warm juice. He tells the woman in the shopping center that well, gee, it's "too bad" her husband is out of work but "has he tried to look for anything?" He informs reporters outside a bar that he never campaigns in pubs because "if you buy drinks you're a sucker, if you don't you're a cheapskate; besides, guys in there who've everlasting support at noon will be too drunk to remember by dinner."

As for the war in Vietnam? Still continuing. Still. The candidate doesn't say much about it. Because. Amazingly. After 12 long years of it, nobody bothers to ask.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Nader's Congress Project Makes Public Detailed Profiles Of National Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Nader's Congress project, saying "most people have never heard of 95 per cent" of the national legislators, made public Saturday detailed profiles of the 484 senators and representatives seeking reelection.

The Nader organization said it enlisted more than 500 "non-partisan volunteers" to search records and conduct interviews throughout the country. The resulting information, it said, was supplemented and reduced to final form by a staff of 130 in Washington.

The 14,000-plus pages of documentation on individual members represent the second portion of the Nader group's massive study of Congress. The first, an overview published as a paperback book, concluded that Congress, rather than truly representing the people, has fallen under the control of the President and special-interest groups.

This book, entitled "Who Runs Congress—the President, Big Business or You?", said that the party leaders of Congress "have become more buffers than bosses, elevated more because of ineffectiveness and general popularity than because of leadership abilities."

However, the individual profiles of men in leadership posts in the House and Senate for the most part gave them credit at least for expert knowledge of the inner workings of their institutions and for talent in maintaining good relations with the frequently independent-minded members they are assigned to lead.

The study of House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., for example, quotes an assessment by two unnamed colleagues: "Albert was as strong a leader as the House wanted."

Other opinions collected in the

profile were that Albert successfully avoided stirring jealousy among committee chairmen that could work against passage of legislation, but also that "he has more opportunities to exercise leadership than he realizes."

On their own, the researchers reported that Albert "has a reputation for shunning large contributions... a reputation for being honest and financially independent of special groups or individuals." disclosure of contributions and campaign spending limits.

The Republican House Leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, told Nader interviewers, they reported that congressional leadership is "purely a matter of persuasion. You can't threaten. Any intimidation backfires. You don't have much to threaten with."

Ford said the first half of the Nader profile on him is balanced but the second "smacks of an attempt at a hatchet job."

The Republican leader said his votes for the U.S. super-sonic jetliner and for a Lockheed federal loan were pro-jobs, not pro-business.

The profile of the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, suggested that he had been handicapped to some extent by succeeding a leader of quite different style—Lyndon B. Johnson, who kept the Senate Democrats on tight rein before going on to the vice presidency and presidency.

Mansfield was quoted as saying he never campaigned for the leadership post—"I said no until President (John F.) Kennedy asked me."

"Mansfield, unlike his predecessor, respected the individuality of his fellow senators," his profile continued. "He has never bullied or browbeaten a senator into voting one way or another... he has often said, 'all

senators are equal... what you have there is a bunch of independent people. I appeal to their reason and I try to appeal to their logic."

Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania is described in the report as having "a rather elusive quality." It said: "Hugh Scott must be one of the most graceful men in the Senate, for he has mastered a very successful tightrope act."

"He has managed to balance his own desires for power in Washington with the somewhat more liberal attitudes of his own constituency; he has been able to retain his dignity while succumbing to equivocation and inconsistency."

As minority leader, the report added, "he has worked for the Nixon administration, and one wonders just how much the man has compromised himself in the process."

The profile of House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who ranks behind the Speaker in the party hierarchy, said, "Boggs provides the lubrication that prevents the congressional machine from grinding to a halt when tempers flare, feelings are hurt, and his party... threatens to immobilize itself with dissension."

Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, as Republican whip, is officially second in the party hierarchy of the House. His profile described him as "always a bridesmaid, never a bride," not having been considered for a higher post.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, said the report, is a man who made the Horatio Alger climb and "parades his deprived beginnings."

Byrd, "of the cricks and hol-

lers, pounds the theme home to West Virginians that he is one of them and has come a long way," the report said.

"Scrambling past people with greater initial advantages has been a lifetime characteristic of Robert Byrd. It has not left him a smiling, gregarious man. He is without much humor, a frightening shortcoming to many who work with him or write about him," it added.

"The scramble has left him suspicious, probably bitter," the report said. Byrd "runs his own political show in West Virginia. Power is the only thing that relaxes him. He does not want to have to rely on anyone. Period."

The researchers said the career of Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, now the Senate Republican Whip, received a major boost when he bucked the then Republican leader, the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, in opposing the confirmation of Abe Fortas to be chief justice. The nomination ultimately was withdrawn.

"Griffin's style is that of a technician," the profile said. "It's crucial for him to keep track of where the votes are, and he's reported to have the best head-counting ability in the Senate."

The report said "Griffin's 1972 campaign contribution lists read like the Who's Who of the Auto Industry and Fortune's 500."

### MOUTH INDICATES DISEASE

LONDON (AP)—Dentists should operate an early warning system in the diagnosis of diseases, says Prof. J. Harold Jones, professor of oral medicine at Manchester University.

campaign  
**72**



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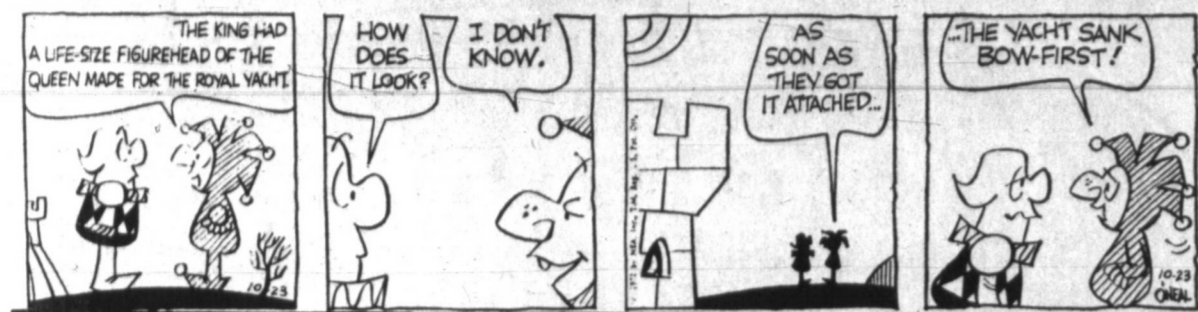
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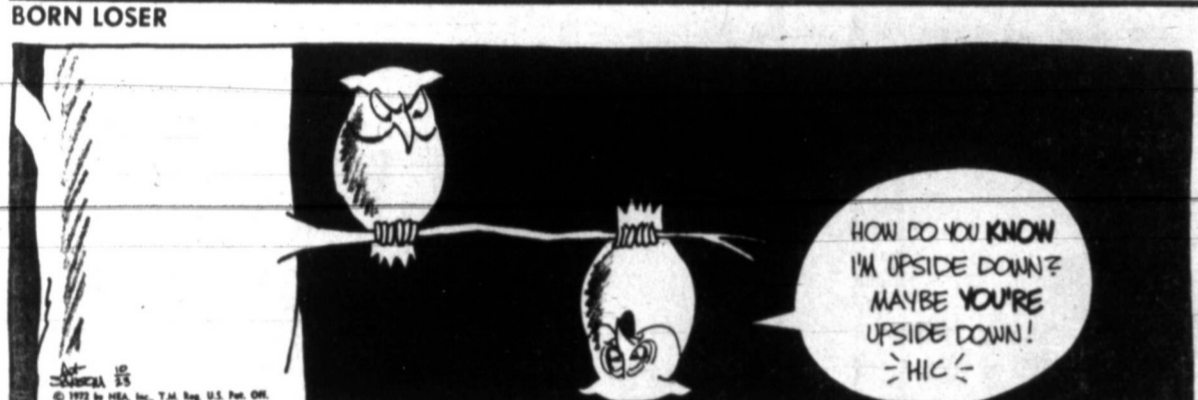
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# Tenace, Relief Pitching Give A's Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Oakland A's—World Champions.

"It has a nice ring to it," said Dick Williams.

"The trophy belongs right here." The Oakland manager added while squeezing the gold bauble symbolic of a World Series winner.

The trophy belonged to the A's because of good relief pitching and clutch hitting—the combination that helped win four of the seven baseball games, including Sunday's 3-2 thriller.

Rollie Fingers came through with the pitching again and Gene Tenace delivered another clutch hit as the A's defeated the Reds in the final showdown.

"It's a beautiful thing," said Williams, pointing to the trophy in the champagne-drenched A's clubhouse.

Williams understandably was emotional about his new-found status in the baseball world. He had led the Boston Red Sox to a pennant in 1967, but lost the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals. Two years later, he was fired.

He was able to take this trophy home to Oakland even though the A's weren't given much of a chance to win it.

From the start, they were torn with dissension, and labeled a patsy for the powerful National League champion Reds.

Pitcher Vida Blue and first

baseman Mike Epstein were the most notable of the players disgraced with their roles in the series. Blue verbally blasted his manager and owner Charles O. Finley because he wanted to be a starter, not a relief pitcher. Epstein had a shouting match with Williams after he was taken out of a game early for defensive purposes.

Williams, accused of over-managing, moved his men around as if he were playing chess. And, for the most part, he made the right moves.

Some questioned Williams' logic in using Tenace in the lineup in place of Dave Duncan, a catcher who had hit 19 home runs during the season. But Tenace, who only hit five

of the park this year, made his manager look like a genius when he hit two home runs in the first game for all the runs as the A's took a 3-2 decision. Blue, after sounding off the day before, came in to save the game for starter Ken Holtzman.

In the second game at Cincinnati, Fingers gave Jim "Catfish" Hunter ninth-inning help and Joe Rudi hit a home run and made an outstanding catch against the left field wall to preserve a 2-1 Oakland triumph.

The beleaguered Reds were treated with disdain in Oakland. At the A's ballpark, fans showered left fielder Pete Rose with eggs and oranges. At Oakland City Hall, a sign read: "Where's Cincinnati?"

The Oakland partisans found out soon enough. Or at least, they found out who Jack Billingham was. The journeyman pitcher, with only a .500 lifetime record in the majors, allowed but three hits and no runs in eight innings and won his first World Series game 1-0 over the A's. Clay Carroll, the Reds' best relief pitcher, saved the game for him.

After rain postponed the fourth game one day at Oakland, the A's took a 3-1 lead in the Series by beating the Reds 3-2 with a dramatic, two-run rally in the ninth inning. Williams could do no wrong with his replacements and the result

was three singles by pinch-hitters, including Angel Mangual's game-winning blow. Tenace hit his third home run of the Series as well.

Rose held in check the first four games, got back at the Oakland pitchers with two runs batted in—a first-pitch homer in the first inning and a game-winning single in the ninth—as the Reds won the fifth game 5-4 and sent the Series back to Cincinnati. Tenace hit his fourth home run in that game to tie a Series record shared by four others, including Babe Ruth.

Cincinnati pounded the ball in the sixth game. The Reds scored five runs in the seventh inning as Bobby Tolan and Cesar Geronimo delivered two

run singles enroute to a 8-1 victory.

Finley, the eccentric Oakland owner, sat sourly near the A's dugout and took abuse from the Cincinnati fans at Riverfront Stadium.

His day came Sunday, however, when Tenace and Sal Bando drilled run-scoring doubles in the sixth inning and Fingers came on in the eighth to get the A's out of trouble in the deciding game.

Finley, one of baseball's con-

troversial owners, also was one of the most emotional after the final-game victory.

Bedecked in a rich green jacket and gold pants, the owner elbowed his way through the A's crowded dressing room and spilled champagne on everyone within range.

He also kissed Williams on the cheek.

"Neither club is better than the other," said Williams.

Praise came easy from a man who had achieved his goal.

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Finley, one of baseball's con-

OAKLAND		CINCINNATI	
ab	r	ab	r
Campanis	3	3	0
Mangual	4	1	0
Rudi	3	0	0
Tenace	4	1	0
Lewis	3	0	0
Hogan	3	0	0
Bando	4	1	0
Malou	3	0	0
Duncan	4	1	0
D'Green	3	0	0
Odom	3	0	0
Hunter	3	0	0
Holtzman	3	0	0
Fingers	3	0	0
Total	32	3	3

## SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News  
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Monday, Oct. 23, 1972

### Basketball Roundup

By Associated Press

Jerry West saved his best for the last and it was the worst thing that could have happened to the Chicago Bulls.

West pumped in 23 of his 35 points in the final period as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Chicago 104-99 in the National Basketball Association Sunday night.

Los Angeles led 76-67 entering the fourth period but Chicago chipped away at the Lakers' lead behind Chet Walker and Clifford Ray. West also pulled down nine rebounds and had nine assists.

In other NBA games, Milwaukee defeated Cleveland 104-84 and Seattle edged Portland 120-119 in overtime.

In the only American Basketball Association game, New York beat Utah 119-116.

The Bulls were hampered by five technical fouls that resulted in the ejection of guard Jerry Sloan. Coach Dick Motta and assistant coach Phil Johnson.

Walker scored 22 points for Chicago and Ray added 20.

Bob Dandridge scored 27 points to lead the Bucks, who were playing without ailing Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Milwaukee raced to a 10-1 lead as the Cavaliers failed to score a field goal for the first six minutes.

Jim Fox, who scored 24 points, posted two field goals and an assist in the overtime

session after Seattle rookie Bud Stallworth sent the contest into overtime with a 15-foot jump shot with six seconds left. Sidney Wicks, who scored 28 points, and Geoff Petrie, who had 29, rallied Portland from a 14-point deficit at the start of the final period.

Bill Melchioni cuffed 36 points as the Nets rallied from a 55-50 halftime deficit for their triumph over the Stars.

In Saturday's ABA action, the Nets defeated Indiana 113-104; Virginia won over Carolina 119-110; and Kentucky-clouted Utah 112-92.

In the NBA on Saturday it was: New York 111, Philadelphia 88; Milwaukee 91, Buffalo 63; Boston 104, Baltimore 101; Kansas City-Omaha 108, Atlanta 101; Detroit 103, Cleveland 96; Chicago 130, San Diego 97; Golden State 104, Portland 97; and Phoenix 129, Seattle 117.



TOP FUEL ELIMINATOR — Jim Walther of Pinesville, Ohio, drove this rear engine Chrysler-powered fuel dragster to victory Sunday in the final run of the World's Final Classic in Amarillo. Although he had engine trouble in the final elimination round, he was able to coast to the finish line ahead of Clayton Harris of Columbus, Miss. on the final run to take the world crown.

## 'Skins Beat Dallas 24-20, Take National East Lead

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Redskins won a big one. The Miami Dolphins won another one. The Philadelphia Eagles finally won one... and the New Orleans Saints didn't lose one.

It was their sticking together as a team; just staying in there," said Coach George Allen of his Washington Redskins' 24-20 victory on Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League.

Charley Harraway ran 13 yards for the game-winning touchdown as the Redskins, now 5-1, took the lead in the National Conference East and the Cowboys dropped into the runnerup spot at 4-2.

The Dolphins remained the only undefeated team in pro football with a narrow 24-23 victory over the Buffalo Bills. It was Miami's first full game without quarterback Bob Griese, who led them to the Super Bowl a year ago. Griese was sidelined last week with a broken ankle.

The Eagles broke their six-game losing streak with a bang—beating the Kansas City Chiefs 21-20 on quarterback Pete Liske's three touchdown passes.

And the Saints, also winless this fall, didn't win, but they did tie the heavily favored San Francisco 49ers 20-20. The Saints almost won it. Bruce Gossett's 36-yard field goal with three seconds left in the game salvaged the tie for the 49ers. New Orleans might have won anyway, but, leading 20-17, quarterback Archie Manning ran the ball on a fourth-and-sixth at the 49er 36—rather than try for a field goal—with 50 seconds to go.

In Sunday's other NFL action, the New York Jets won a wild one, beating Baltimore 24-20 and spoiling the debut of the Colts' new head coach, John Sandusky; the Cleveland Browns beat the Houston Oilers 23-17; the Denver Broncos upset the Oakland Raiders 30-23; the Atlanta Falcons edged the Green Bay Packers 10-9; the New York Giants stung St. Louis Cardinals 27-21; the Los Angeles Rams clipped the Cincinnati Bengals 15-12; the Detroit Lions lashed the San Diego Chargers 34-20 and the Pittsburgh Steelers crushed the New England Patriots 33-3.

In tonight's television game, the Minnesota Vikings are at the Chicago Bears.

Larry Brown ran 34 yards for one Washington touchdown and caught a 19-yard Sonny Jurgensen pass for still another. En

route to the victory, Jurgensen joined football's exclusive "30,000 club." Only he, John Brodie and Johnny Unitas have passed for more than 30,000 yards in their pro careers.

Morris, who had run five yards for Miami's first touchdown, ran 15 yards for their last one—the one that made the difference against the Bills. It came shortly after Yepremian had booted the longest threepointer of his career, a 54-yarder.

Domres, starting in place of Unitas in Sandusky's youth movement passed for 253 yards against the Jets. And one of those passes, a 13-yarder to wide receiver Jim O'Brien, seemed to give the Colts the game. It put them ahead 20-17 with just 1:30 to go.

But 27 seconds later, with the Jets on their own 17-yard line, Namath fired a pass that cornerback Charlie Stukes tipped—right into Eddie Bell's hands. The Jets' swift receiver gathered the ball in on the Colts' 35-yard line and blazed down the right sideline for the winning score.

Liske hit Ben Hawkins for a 67-yard touchdown pass play, then connected with Jackson for scores covering 36 and 41 yards before Kansas City even got on the scoreboard. Ed Podolak's 11-yard touchdown run and Len Dawson's 20-yard scoring strike to Willie Frazier left the Chiefs one point short.

"We didn't want to gamble on a bad snap or a blocked ball that ends up back upfield," Coach J.D. Roberts said, explaining why New Orleans rejected a field goal attempt in favor of a run by quarterback Archie Manning.

Manning was stopped after gaining one yard on the run. Then Steve Spurrier hit Gene Washington with a pair of 14-yarders that moved the 49ers into position for Gossett's tying 37 goal.

Charley Johnson passed for two touchdowns, one of them going to Floyd Little—who later tossed a touchdown of his own—and Jim Turner kicked three field goals to lead the Broncos, last in the American Conference East, past the Raiders, first in the division.

"We were very lucky," Ram Coach Tommy Prothro said after Los Angeles squeezed past the Bengals to remain atop the NFC West. The Rams had the ball on their own 14-yard line with 35 seconds remaining. But

two running plays, Roman Gabriel's 17-yard pass to Lance Rentzel and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Cincinnati put the ball on the Bengals' 25. Then, with three seconds, to go, David Ray booted a 32-yard field goal to win it.

The Giants, moving into a second-place tie with Dallas in the NFC East, trailed the Cardinals 21-7 at halftime. Then Norm Snead tossed to Don Herrmann for one touchdown. Spider Lockhart whizzed 28 yards with an interception for another one and Pete Gogolak kicked field goals from 16 and 43 yards out.

Chester Marcol's field goals gave Green Bay a 9-0 lead before Bob Berry directed ball-control drives that ended in Art Malone's one-yard touchdown plunge and Bill Bell's 24-yard field goal.

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini had touchdown plays of 80 and 51 yards—but Cleveland quarterback Mike Phipps had the touchdown play that beat the Oilers. He plunged over from one yard away with 3:36 left.

Mel Farr ran for two touchdowns while Greg Landry ran for one and passed for another to counter a pair of John Hadl-to-Gary Garrison touchdown strikes as the Lions downed San Diego. And the Steelers' defense dumped quarterback Jim Plunkett six times for 72 yards in losses to spur Pittsburgh to its romp over the Patriots.

trouble in the final elimination round, he was able to coast to the finish line ahead of Clayton Harris of Columbus, Miss. on the final run to take the world crown.

(Photo by John Ebling)

### Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

American Conference

East

W. L. T. Pct. Pts. OP.

Miami 6 0 1 0.000 145 87

NY Jets 4 2 0 .667 187 144

Buff 2 4 0 .333 128 144

N Eng 2 4 0 .333 82 186

Balt 1 5 0 .167 94 122

Central

Cin 4 2 0 .667 106 85

Pitt 4 2 0 .667 139 89

Clev 3 3 0 .500 94 114

Hous 1 5 0 .167 80 165

West

Oak 3 2 1 .600 150 111

K City 3 3 0 .500 142 113

S Diego 2 3 1 .417 110 143

Denver 2 4 0 .333 128 166

National Conference

East

W. L. T. Pct. Pts. OP.

Wash 5 1 0 .833 142 78

Dallas 4 2 0 .667 122 73

NY Giants 4 2 0 .667 152 124

St. Louis 2 4 0 .333 82 129

Phil 1 5 0 .167 59 150

Central

G Bay 4 2 0 .667 109 93

Detroit 4 2 0 .667 161 141

Minn 2 3 0 .400 109 89

Chicago 1 3 1 .300 92 106

West

L. Ang. 4 1 1 .750 130 80

Atlanta 4 2 0 .667 142 94

San Fr 2 3 1 .417 135 106

N Orins 0 5 1 .091 88 177

### College Scoreboard

South

Alabama 17, Tennessee 18

Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 14

Clemson 27, Virginia 21

Duke 20, Maryland 14

Florida 16, Miss 6

Georgia 27, Vanderbilt 3

Grambling 26, Jackson St 13

LSU 10, Kentucky 9

Miami, Fla 23, Houston U 13

Miami, Ohio 31, S Carolina 9

N Caro 21, Wake Forest 9

Tampa 24, Drake 7

Tenn St 44, Florida A&M 25

Midwest

Illinois St 30, West Ill 3

Iowa St 35, Kansas St 22

Kent 50, Xavier 15

Michigan St 31, Illinois 9

Mich St 31, Wisconsin 9

Minnesota 43, Iowa 14

Missouri 30, Notre Dame 20

Nebraska 34, Kansas 9

N Dakota St 32, N Dakota 17

Ohio St 44, Indiana 7

Oklahoma St 20, Baylor 7

Purdue 27, Northwestern 9

S Dakota 42, S Dakota St 17

S Illinois 12, Ball State 7

Virginia Tech 33, Ohio St 1

East

Arlene 3, Arkansas St 6

Memphis St 7, N Texas St 6

N Mexico St, Texas St 16

SMU 29, Rice 14

Texas St, Arkansas 15

TCU 13, Texas A&M 19

Texas Tech 35, Arizona 19

### Sports Briefs

BUENOS AIRES — Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Tex., shot a three under par 68 to lead the United States to a come from behind victory in the Men's World Amateur Team Championship.

SYDNEY, Australia — Bob Murphy of Bartow, Fla., used five birdies in the last eight holes to finish five under par at 67, total 278 for 72 holes, and score a three stroke victory over Soekri Onsham of Thailand in the \$30,000 Willis Masters tournament.

PINEHURST, N.C. — Don Masognale, of White Plains, N.Y., cradd a 68 for a 72 hole 288 and a two stroke triumph over Bob Bruno in copping the \$100,000 PGA Club Pro Championship.

NAPA, Calif. — George Knudson won his first, money in Las Vegas with a final round 70, a 17-under par 271 for 72 holes and a three-stroke margin at the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open.

### Knudson Wins

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — "How sweet it is," Canadian George Knudson chortled after breaking a two-year victory drought Sunday in the final round of the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open golf tournament.

"Now," the 35-year-old Toronto native said, "I'm gonna play one week then go home for two months."

Knudson, winner of eight tour titles but whose last previous victory was the 1970 Robinson open, fashioned a front-running 70, two under par for a 271 total and a three-stroke decision over big Bobby Nichols and Hale Irwin, tied for second at 274.

Both closed quickly in the cool, cloudy weather that settled over the 6,819-yard, par 72 Silverado Country club course, but neither ever was a major threat to Knudson who held a lead of from five to seven strokes most of the way.

Nichols, a former PGA champ and now a club pro at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, scored a hole in one on the 197-yard seventh hole en route to a course record 64, eight under par. Irwin put a 66 on the heels of his 65 in Saturday's third round.

Grier Jones was next with a 69-276 and Bobby Mitchell was alone in fifth at 70-277.

## Jim Walther New Top Fuel Eliminator

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Engine trouble slowed his final run Sunday, but the new top fuel eliminator world drag racing champion is Jim Walther of Pinesville, Ohio, who beat Clayton Harris of Columbus, Miss. in the final round of competition here.

Walther drove a rear engine Chrysler-powered fuel dragster in winning the title, one of seven decided in the \$220,000 World's Final Classic at Amarillo Dragway.

His winning run came in 7.326 seconds, with a top speed of 152.80 miles per hour, a slow time and speed considering early runs.

Both Harris and Walther experienced engine trouble in the final elimination round, but Walther managed to coast to the finish first.

Earlier Harris raced his dragster to the event's lowest elapsed time for the quarter mile run. He pushed his machine to a time of 6.21 seconds.

but 18-year-old Jeb Allen of Bellflower, Calif. beat Walther out for the top speed award with 230.17-mph.

Allen later was defeated in the semifinals.

Other winners were Larry Fullerton of Beverly Hills, Calif. (top funny car eliminator); Bill Jenkins, Malvern, Penn. (pro stock); Wayne McNulty, Pueblo, Colo. (competition eliminator); Paul Blevins, Freehold, N.J. (modified eliminator); Dave Bortman, Muskegon, Mich. (super stock); and Dave Benick, Hacienda Heights, Calif. (stock eliminator).

Trainer Del Carroll hopes to run Preakness winner, Bee Bee, in feature turf races at the Atlantic City, N.J. meeting.

The average daily handle at the racing meet at the annual New Mexico State Fair is more than a half-million dollars.

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

## Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## Water? He'll Drink To That

It was a little like Spiro Agnew appearing at a Democratic fund-raising dinner when the head of the American Water Works Association addressed the convention of the American Bottled Water Association in Miami Beach the other day.

Eric F. Johnson, executive director of an association representing 30,000 community suppliers of tap water, had been responsible for much unfavorable publicity directed at bottled water.

He took pains to assure the bottlers, however, that he didn't really wear horns. Since just about everybody drinks water of one kind or another, his major points may bear repeating.

"I have no quarrel with people who purchase bottled water," said Johnson. "But I

don't think bottled water should be sold on the basis that tap water is dangerous or unsafe."

Bottled water is not as a general rule subjected to the surveillance and controls required of tap water, he pointed out. Many bottled waters could not meet federal drinking water standards, although they are safe.

"People in our affluent society want what they want, where they want it, and have evidenced a willingness to pay for it," said Johnson.

"When bottled water serves a need unmet by public water supply, or when people can afford the luxury of buying exactly the quality they want in your bottles, we have no quarrel with them or you."

The common good of both organizations, he stressed, was better water for people.

## Have Cake And Eat It

What is sometimes billed as the new American Dream — getting away from it all and moving to the country — may turn out to be a misleading picture.

Few people are actually moving to isolated rural areas, say two University of Wisconsin rural sociologists, James J. Zuchies and Glenn V. Fugitt. In fact, the trend is in the opposite direction.

In a statewide survey they conducted in Wisconsin, the sociologists found that most state residents would prefer to live in small towns or rural areas — but within commuting distance of a large central city.

"Basically, people seem to want the best of both environments," says Zuchies.

"If there were to be shift in population at all, expressed preferences indicate many more people would move closer to big cities than away from them."

This doesn't mean that rural development should be discouraged, he stresses. But if rural development programs are to succeed, they must take into account the features of life that make small towns and rural areas near metropolitan centers the most preferred residential location.

## Navajos Improve Medicare

For the past three years, the National Institute of Mental Health has been financing the training of Navajo medicine men, a profession in danger of becoming extinct, reports *Psychic magazine*.

Before eyebrows are raised, let it be explained that a medicine man is a combination priest and country doctor, wise man and counselor, as well as custodian of tradition. After being treated by white doctors, a Navajo often goes to his

medicine man to be purified and to be treated psychologically as well as physically.

As one Navajo explains: "About the only thing doctors and nurses do is to put something in your mouth and see how hot you are. The rest of the time you just lie there. But the medicine men help you all the time. They give you lots of medicine and they sing all night."

You won't hardly get that under Medicare.

## Wit & Whimsy

Why do the crisp, clear autumn days always occur Monday through Friday?

Meanest guy in town is a fellow who puts campaign leaflets instead of goodies into trick-or-treat bags at Halloween.



Why does your car always get more miles to the gallon when you're bragging about it than when you're driving it?

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—sometimes of someone else.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Yeh, I heard the noise—now, go back to sleep. You'll just have to get used to it. Someone's robbing us again!"

## Campaign Assay: Dull, Pointless

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sitting in my study on a day away from the presidential campaign trail, I find myself engulfed by the confusions not merely of the season but of the age.

I can say easily what most of my political reporting colleagues are saying privately if not publicly. This is just about the worst, the dullest, the most pointless political campaign imaginable. I can say it with more force than most, since I've been involved, in varying degrees, in all of them from 1940 on.

But, in my judgment, the reasons the 1972 "exhibit" is so bad are much more profound than most of us have been getting at.

There are plenty of obvious things to take note of. The excitement of confrontation is missing, since President Nixon is busy playing chief executive and making only occasional, carefully contrived forays into the countryside.

A truly disgusting air of shabbiness is imparted to the Republican effort: Moreover, by the piling up of apparently persuasive evidence that Nixon operatives from the White House on down have engaged in serious undertakings to spy upon and sabotage Democratic candidates and their party — thereby subverting the free Democratic process of choice.

On the other side, Sen. George McGovern has proved himself a flumming Democratic rival, an indecisive, confused manager, and a practitioner of atrocious exaggeration in a realm of endeavor where exaggeration has been common since George Washington's time.

He is an alleged Mr. Clean who somehow cannot make an effective argument against "corruption" in the Nixon regime. He is a Mr. Antiwar who has to use valuable moments on television to try to recapture lost credibility as a "peace candidate."

The two running mates, Vice President Agnew and R. Sargent Shriver, do nothing to impart excitement, enhance credibility, or suggest relevance. Indeed, the clipped, planned dullness of Agnew and the monstrous verbal gyrations of Shriver strike the professional watcher as deliberate exercises in irrelevance.

At the top of the voters' minds there certainly are issues, and the candidates certainly are talking about them: The Vietnam war, the erratic economy, the welfare mess, crime, city blight, the tax burden.

Yet I think it is fair to say that both sides are continuously guilty of gross mishandling of the facts pertaining to these issues. In the past 32 years I have never seen the level of public "debate" fall so low. The candidates make statements which are not only outrageous but positively ludicrous. McGovern and Shriver even misquote themselves.

We still, however, are not at the core. Surveys like the Wall Street Journal's newest get us a little closer. Many millions of Americans feel frustrated, strangely beaten down, lost. The poor sink deeper into hopelessness. Those who have moved toward the bright rainbow hues of greater affluence and freedom find the world gray when they get there.

As the Journal significantly notes, their disenchantment goes far beyond politics. It seems to touch everything. America's vaunted spirit of volunteerism and self-help has nearly evaporated. Much work is not liked and not performed well. Products are shoddy, repairs worse.

People are rootless, unanchored, and hence unaring of things or places or people other than themselves. The "self" always strong, is turned so far inward it does not serve itself well. People want change, but at the same time hate it. They want some new solidity.

There is much more in these barely probed depths. On the road, I don't hear Mr. Nixon or McGovern saying a single convincing word about any of this. And that's the real season 1972 is a noncampaign.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In the 1948 Presidential election, Republican, Thomas E. Dewey was favored to win the presidency over the incumbent President Harry S. Truman. Most opinion polls had predicted a Dewey landslide and some morning newspapers even came out with reports that Dewey had won. The World Almanac recalls.

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## 1972 Ostrich Award



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## Your Health

Television: Some Pros and Cons



Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like to have some information on the bad effects of watching TV by children who watch to the exclusion of play, homework, socializing and consequent truancy.

Dear Reader—I won't attempt to review all of the different comments that have been made about violence on TV and these problems, but I will say that continually watching TV to the exclusion of normal childhood play can lead to degeneration of the body's normal functions from physical inactivity. A study a few years ago showed that children who were irritable, chronically fatigued, with vague complaints, were found to be chronic TV watchers with very little exercise.

I studied the problem of inactivity in relation to the space program and the expected prolonged weightlessness problems. My col-

leagues and I learned that inactivity breeds low energy levels. In normal individuals it causes a decrease in the amount of muscle mass. There is a decrease in the formation of red blood cells and a loss of normal water from the body tissues. The heart and circulatory system become "deconditioned." The heart rate is rapid and lacks the normal strength and stamina for reasonable amounts of physical exercise. There are probably adverse metabolic effects as well.

Many TV programs are wonderful, educational experiences. Others are wholesome entertainment. But like other things, there is an optimal amount. The only solution is to turn off the TV at regular intervals and insist on a little more normal, human activity characteristic of growing children.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What would happen if a lung is punctured during a nerve block in the chest area? Would it heal eventually and, if so, how long would it take?

Dear Reader—The lungs are composed of multiple tiny air sacs. If one is punctured the lung behaves somewhat like an inner tube and collapses. Because it is composed of many small air sacs only a portion of those air sacs near the area where the puncture occurred may collapse. This varies depending on how big the tear is and other factors. How much trouble a person has depends on how much collapse of the lung occurs. If just a very small amount of collapse occurs, it may be almost unnoticeable.

The collapse will persist until the tear has healed over then, like an inner tube that has been patched, it can be inflated again and regains its normal function. If the tear is large and the lung is totally collapsed sometimes the normally functioning lung will expand to push against the heart and blood vessels to cause difficulties.

Some people have spontaneous collapse of a lung because a little blister on the surface of the lung bursts. These, too, usually heal spontaneously. Occasionally there is associated bleeding and this requires careful medical management.

Air trapped between the collapsed lung and the chest wall is gradually absorbed as the lung re-expands, however, during the time air is trapped in this space one should not travel by air or take a trip from sea level to altitude. The trapped air between the lung and chest wall will expand with decreased air pressure and can cause increased pressure inside the chest against the heart. This same problem used to arise regularly when air was injected between the lung and the chest wall to induce collapse in treating patients with tuberculosis.

If it is a small puncture it usually doesn't take long for the lung to heal and re-expand—usually a matter of weeks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 7551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on losing weight send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Losing Weight" booklet.

## MARILYN MANION



## HELPING POLICE FIGHT CRIME

Crime is on the upswing, and no candidate for public office will end his 1972 campaign before he speaks out against it. Both President Nixon and Senator McGovern pledge to cut the crime rate. The question is, of course, how.

Whether we like it or not, the courts have restricted law enforcement officers so that they must treat suspects with kid gloves. How does this apply to crime and to the safety of all of us? To discuss these questions, Dean Clarence Manion asked his son, Dan Manion, to interview the Chief Legal Officer of the Indiana State Police, Major David E. Summers. The Major deals primarily with the legal training of the State Police Department. Here are some of the points he made over the Manion Forum radio network:

"A police officer can spend many hours improperly collecting evidence and he has nothing when he's done. We need to collect admissible evidence. If the officer doesn't realize that there are certain things he must watch, certain civil rights that must be protected, then the evidence that he gathers is inadmissible in court. It's simply a waste of time and can result in a criminal going free.

"For instance, in the area of search and seizure, there are new limitations imposed on searching a person or the area under his control incident to arrest. Prior to the case that we all know as *Chimel*, a California case, an officer who effected an arrest had the right to search the area under the immediate control of the defendant. That area being defined as the entire house, if he happened to be in his house, or his entire automobile, if he happened to be in the automobile. The *Chimel* case holds that you can only search that area that the suspect can reach at the time he's arrested, which, of course, is very restrictive. You can't look in a drawer right next to him if that drawer is closed, for instance.

"It puts an even bigger burden on an officer who is trying to conduct a search incident to an arrest in an automobile. Because the Indiana Supreme Court has interpreted *Chimel* to mean that once the driver is out of the automobile you cannot search where the driver was sitting at the time he was arrested. In other words, if you search under the seat in an automobile, you must do it with the driver sitting in it, which, of course, is much to risky for anyone to really try to do.

"So we are trying to inform the officers of certain things that they can

do in the area of search and seizure that do not violate anyone's constitutional rights and we'll be able to obtain the evidence necessary to either convict or exonerate.

"Hopefully, the Law Enforcement Training Academy will be the biggest boon to law enforcement that we've had for some time. Because obviously a trained officer is worth two untrained officers. If we can improve his training and make him more efficient, then we are, in effect, saving a considerable amount of money and should make some definite inroads in the crime rate due to the fact that we won't be wasting time gathering evidence that we can't use, nor will we be wasting time in courts that end up turning the criminals loose on us."

## H. L. Hunt Writes

DEDICATED MAN PASSES

A giant-sized Texan who enriched our lives with his witty writings and conversations has passed. He was Wick Fowler. The Austin pundit who worked at various times as a newspaper reporter, editor, war correspondent and columnist. In his very active life, he also served as an investigator for the famous Dies committee in the 1930s when that Texas Congressman was rooting out subversives. Fowler designed and built sailboats, became a famous chili chef and served as Director of Public Information for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Wick Fowler will be less remembered as a Texas highway patrol officer who rode a motorcycle but his job as an officer of the law left a lasting mark on him. Long after Wick retired from the motorcycle job and went on to fame in other fields, he remained true to the badge. He constantly preached against crime and the criminal and the latter years of his life he fretted that the lawman had lost the odds in his fight to protect the citizen. Wick lambasted the anarchists of the 1960s. He scorched them with his tongue and his pen. His words were as peppy as the chili he made.

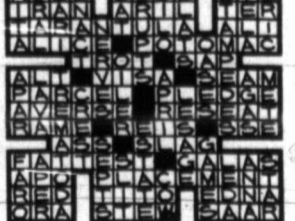
There was another subject that turned him on: patriotism. As a war correspondent he had covered the 38th Division's campaign in Italy in World War II and had gotten a purple heart for a wound he suffered. He could not be kept down, however, and got to the battleship *Missouri* to write the story of General Douglas MacArthur's accepting the surrender of the Japanese. Wick Fowler loved the flag and the badge and he loved life. The life he lived was varied and interesting. His death is a loss to Texas, indeed the nation.

It is the churches to which we must look to develop the resources for the great moral offensive that is required to make human rights secure, and to win a just and lasting peace.—John Foster Dulles, former U.S. secretary of state.

## France

ACROSS  
1 French resort  
5 Grande tributary  
12 City on the Meuse  
13 Deacon's stole  
14 Verb contraction  
15 Legislative bodies  
16 Russian name  
17 Light talk  
18 Obliterate  
20 Paris river  
24 French writer, George  
26 Flock, herd  
28 High (music)  
31 Wild tumult  
33 Greek love god  
34 Chair  
36 Pathological fluids  
38 Roman bronze  
39 French capital  
41 Pith (Fr.)  
43 Soviet marshal (1590)  
49 Lease  
51 Japanese indigene  
52 French seaport (2 wds.)  
56 Famous violin maker  
57 Obvious  
58 French cap  
59 Testifies  
60 Winged

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



4 Suffix  
5 Word of surprise  
6 Districts  
7 Raved  
8 Mouthlike openings  
9 Insect egg  
10 Biblical patriarch (var.)  
11 Half-ems  
12 Uttered  
17 Mont  
(Alpine pass)  
19 Pitch  
21 Anger  
22 Ibsen heroine  
23 Cry of bacchanals  
25 Performs  
27 Sigmoid curve  
28 Poisonous  
serpent  
29 Hoic, crack  
30 Poi source  
32 Ouse  
tributary  
35 Metallic element  
37 Hawaiian pepper  
40 Is of use  
42 Glossy coating  
44 French writer, Jules  
46 Papal crown  
47 Penetrate  
48 Satisfy  
50 Seines  
52 Conducted  
53 Night before an event  
54 Haunch  
55 Commotion  
56 Near East garment

DOWN  
1 Body fiber  
2 Most suitable  
3 Resort on the Riviera

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The first ocean boardwalk in the United States was built at Atlantic City, N. J., in 1870, and was over 4 miles long. The World Almanac says. Salt water taffy originated in Atlantic City in 1883, and the first picture postcards were introduced there in 1893. The city also has the largest auditorium in the world.



SALE STARTS TUESDAY

**GOODYEAR**

SALE STARTS TUESDAY



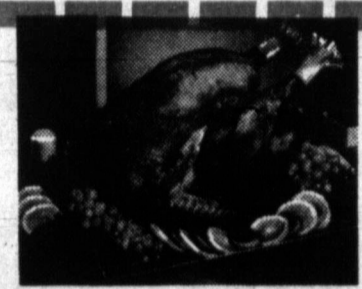
**WAREHOUSE**

**SALE**

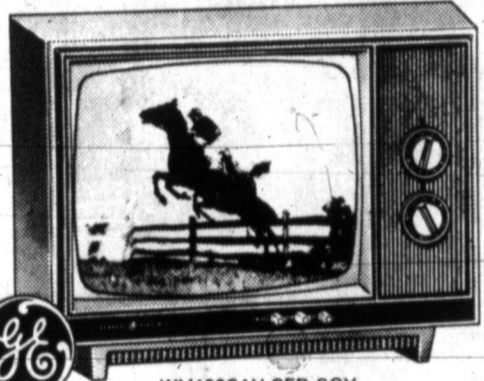
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- Solid State UHF Tuner
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- Front Sound
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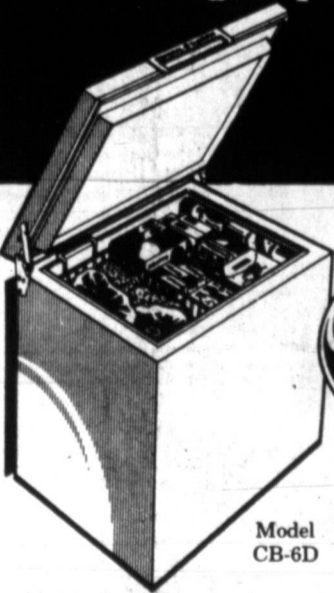
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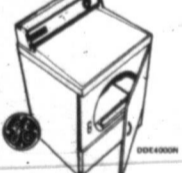
- Counterheight—only 30 3/4" wide.
- Sliding basket.
- Stores up to 216 lbs. frozen foods. Shop when you like.

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**\$149**

Also available with 14.7, 20 and 24.7 cu. ft. capacity.

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- Separate start switch
- 8 1/2" capacity hot trap
- Avoid air flow for quick natural drying
- Heavy duty heating coils
- Removable lint trap & drum

**\$118**

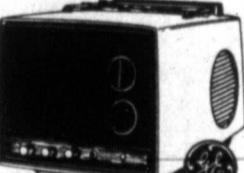
**GE HAMPTON CONSOLE COLOR TV**



- 21" Diagonal, 200 sq. inch viewing area
- GE "Relistor"® circuit
- Spectra-Brite® picture tube
- AFC — automatic fine tuning control
- Automatic automatic stillness and color control
- CB Resonator™ tuning system

**\$329<sup>95</sup>**

**GE SOLID STATE "PLAY ANYWHERE" B & W TV**



- Completely portable—play anywhere, anytime
- 10 sq. inch viewing area
- 6 1/2" x 8 1/2" screen
- Completely solid state VHF—UHF tuning
- Private speaker and jack

**\$109<sup>95</sup>**

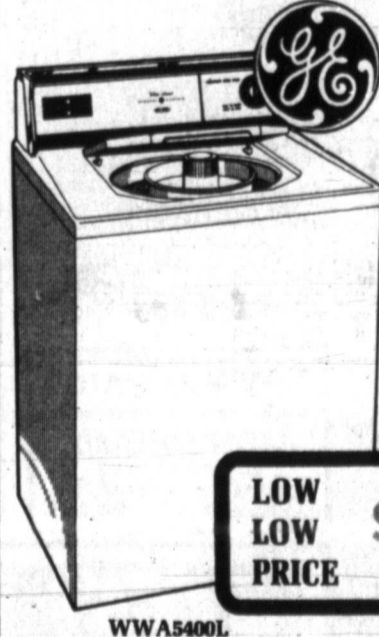


**GE NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

- Big 14.7 cu. ft. capacity. Freezer holds up to 148 lbs. Separate controls.

**\$279**

**Family sized Washer with Permanent Press Cycle!**



**FILTER-FLO® WASHER**

- Filter-Flo System Traps Lint Fuzz
- 3 water-level selections
- 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures
- Porcelain enamel top, basket and tub
- Permanent Press Cycle with "Cooldown"

**LOW LOW PRICE \$179**

WWA5400L

**SHOP THESE AND OTHER GREAT BARGAINS**

- ANTI-FREEZE carry out Gallon .....\$1<sup>39</sup>
- CONSOLE STEREO .....\$159<sup>00</sup>
- COLOR TV 16" PORTABLE .....\$267<sup>00</sup>
- BLACK & WHITE TV Portable ....\$75<sup>00</sup>
- KNIFE SHARPNER Electric .....\$2<sup>50</sup>

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