

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Fair this afternoon through tomorrow. High today mid-60s. Low tonight mid-30s. High Wednesday near 70s.

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

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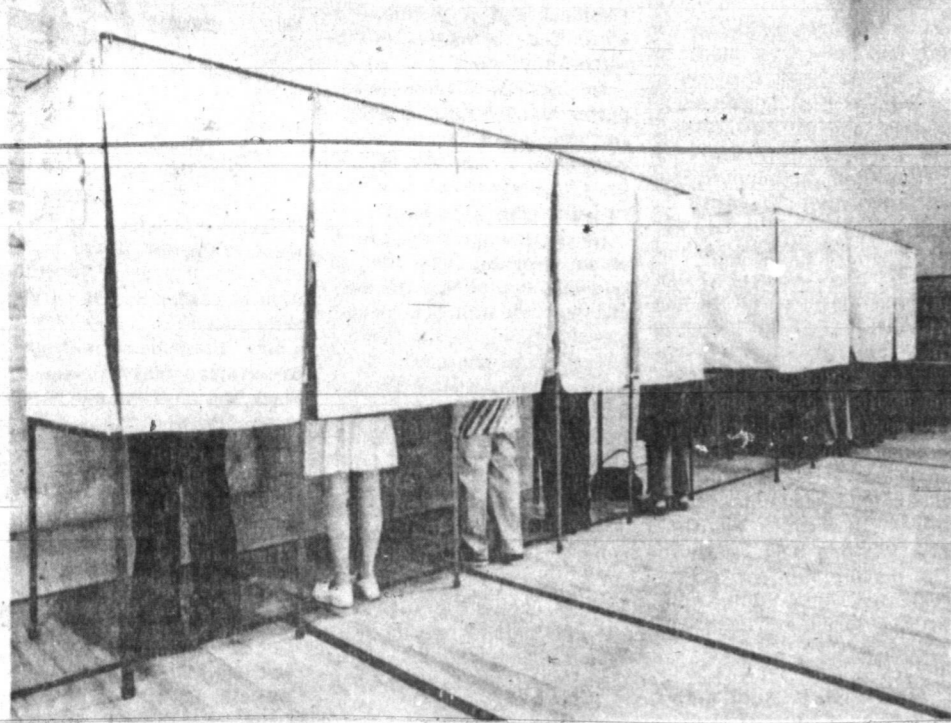
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

80 Million Americans Go To Polls

McGovern Claims He's Confident Of Win; Nixon To Await Returns At White House



VOTING FOOTNOTES — Texans are supposed to turn out in record numbers to cast ballots today. To see if the predictors are right, count the feet and divide by two and the results will be the trend in precinct seven shortly after the polls opened. Veteran political observers in the county are predicting more than 10,000 votes cast in the 14 precincts today. There are 12,697 qualified voters in the county.

By Associated Press

An anticipated record total of more than 80 million Americans decide today whether to give President Nixon "four more years" or spring the political upset of the century by turning over the White House to Democrat George McGovern.

At the same time, they were deciding whether to maintain the 18-year Democratic grip on House and Senate control and a 32 Democratic margin in governorships. Republicans hoped for a Nixon landslide that would produce the net gain of five in the Senate and 41 in the House needed for GOP congressional control.

With the exception of a few early-reporting towns, polls were scheduled to open generally at 7 a.m. EST in the East with some staying open in Alaska and Hawaii until as late as 2 a.m. EST Wednesday. The Weather Bureau forecast showers in many parts of the country.

The first votes counted went to Nixon. The little New Hampshire community of Dixville Notch, traditionally one of the earliest-voting in the nation, cast 16 votes for Nixon and 3 for McGovern. The precinct went 8 to 4 for Hubert H. Humphrey over Nixon four years ago.

Despite polls showing him headed for a massive defeat, a hoarse and weary McGovern campaigned to the wire Monday. He insisted "we are going to prevail" and denounced alleged "deceit and deception on Vietnam" by Nixon as he spanned the continent from Philadelphia to Long Beach, Calif., before going to Sioux Falls.

Nixon, meanwhile, predicted "we will soon reach an agreement which will end the war in Vietnam." He made the statement in a 13-paragraph election-eve television speech from the Western White House at the end of the least active election effort by any major-party presidential candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt in the wartime campaign of 1944.

The vice-presidential candidates went out appealing for support in the final hours. Democrat Sargent Shriver campaigned from Pittsburgh to Beaumont, Tex., including a visit with former President Lyndon B. Johnson at his Texas ranch. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made appearances in Philadelphia and Richmond, Va.

An estimated 108 million Americans were registered to vote in the first presidential election open to 18-year-olds. Experts predicted the vote might surpass by as much as 10 million the 73 million who voted in 1968.

Independent polls predicted the Nixon-Agnew ticket would draw more than 60 per cent of the vote.

McGovern said that one more negotiating session was necessary to resolve some details in the plan. North Vietnam insisted the plan was final and demanded that it be signed by last Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The Washington official quoted in the Times story said the administration was encouraged by the remarks made by Xuan Thuy, the leader of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks, in an interview Saturday.

The major-party candidates for president and vice president, Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew; Democrats George S. McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

The 18 governorships to be filled are held by 8 Republicans and 10 Democrats. Governors not up for election include 12 Republicans and 20 Democrats.

The 33 Senate seats to be filled now are held by 19 Republicans and 14 Democrats. The Democrats currently control the Senate, 55 to 45.

All seats in the House, which the Democrats now control 255 to 177, with three vacancies, are to be filled.

Estimated vote: 80 million to 85 million, of the estimated 108 million registered voters.

Poll closing hours range from 4 p.m. EST today until 2 a.m. EST Wednesday.

the popular vote though many analysts said the race would be closer in the big states of the North and Midwest and in California.

McGovern centered most of his campaigning in those states, hoping to string together enough states to win the 270 electoral votes that are needed to capture the presidency with only 60 per cent of those favoring Nixon were likely to vote.

Even that would be insufficient to sway the outcome if the popular vote runs close to the pollsters' final predictions.

A 62-38 Nixon margin by George Gallup and a 61-39 lead for the President by Louis Harris.

Nixon devoted part of his election-eve speech to a plea for a big vote today, declaring that "by your vote, you can make sure that this historic decision will be a decision made by a majority of all Americans eligible to vote, and not simply left to the minority who might have bothered to vote."

He said that peace in Vietnam "will open the door to enormous progress in so many other fields," including "full employment without having inflation or war" plus better education, housing and health.

Some Republican warnings against apathy cited a recent Sindinger poll that indicated 90 per cent of McGovern voters but only 60 per cent of those favoring Nixon were likely to vote.

President Nixon took five minutes today to cast his lengthy California ballot in an election he hopes will roll up a big victory for him.

In an election eve statement Nixon had told the American people a vote for him could help achieve an honorable peace in Vietnam. And his campaign organization continued broadcasting get-out-the-vote appeals right through election day.

He and his wife Pat, arriving at 7 a.m., were first in line as the polls opened at Concordia Elementary School, two blocks from the Western White House. The Nixons were applauded by a small crowd at the scene.

They voted behind curtained booths, marking two-foot-long ballots that included 22 state propositions. They had to decide on the question of restoring capital punishment in California, legalizing marijuana and other controversial issues.

As the President and Mrs. Nixon were driving away from the polling place, they spotted a young girl who was holding a sign reading, "Shake my hand. I am late for school."

The President summoned the girl to his car and chatted with her.

The chief executive returned to his oceanside villa in San Clemente after voting. He was to fly back to Washington three hours later for a family dinner at the White House with his two daughters and sons-in-law and await the election returns there.

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especially among racial minorities and college students; and on the organizational efforts that brought McGovern his victories last spring in Democratic presidential primaries.

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It was a quiet end to a quiet campaign by the confident chief executive who spent only parts of 12 days visiting 15 states in what he said was the last campaign in a career that has included five national races: two for the vice presidency and three for the presidency.

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U.S. Command Announces Loss Of Third F111 Fighter In Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported the loss today of the third F111 swing-wing fighter-bomber in less than six weeks and also announced the loss of a Navy A7 during raids on the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

All three crewmen aboard the two planes were listed as missing. Seven other Americans were rescued today after bad weather forced their helicopter own in enemy territory 90 miles south of La Nang. The helicopter went down Monday night, but the men were not attacked during the night, the Command said.

Like the two other F111s lost on Sept. 28 and Oct. 17, the plane today was on a night mission, flying alone on a computerized course, when it vanished from command post radar screens shortly before dawn.

North Vietnam claimed that the first two F111s were shot down by its forces, but by noon today Hanoi Radio had not mentioned the third plane.

Meanwhile, U.S. sources reported that North Vietnam is

rushing more troops into South Vietnam and rebuilding base camps along the Cambodian border in efforts to strengthen its negotiating hand.

The sources suggested that the North Vietnamese in future negotiations might offer to dismantle the bases and pull out the troops in exchange for concessions from the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments.

The Americans and the South Vietnamese have launched a joint air-ground campaign aimed at blocking the North Vietnamese.

The buildup is reported taking place in South Vietnam's 3rd Military Region, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, and in the northern Mekong Delta.

Sources estimated that three North Vietnamese regiments, perhaps 5,000 troops, have moved from Cambodia into these areas in the past few weeks. They said there is no troop movement toward Saigon, however. Instead the North Vietnamese appear to be concentrating on bringing in sup-

plies and stockpiling them on both sides of the border.

The United States also is accelerating its military aid program to supply as much to the South Vietnamese as it can before a cease-fire.

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Kissinger May Meet Tho Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times today quoted a high Nixon administration official as saying without qualification that efforts to resume Indochina peace negotiations with North Vietnam were "on track."

While the unnamed official declined to be specific, the Times said, he gave the impression that Le Duc Tho had signaled privately that he would soon leave Hanoi for another round of talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

"Certain things will become apparent in a few days," the official replied when asked whether a date had been set for the next Kissinger-Tho meeting. The Times reported in a Washington dispatch.

Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese politburo, and Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser for national security affairs, negotiated the tentative peace agreement that was announced 12 days ago.

Kissinger said then that one more negotiating session was necessary to resolve some details in the plan. North Vietnam insisted the plan was final and demanded that it be signed by last Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Heavy Turnout Predicted In City And Other Areas

Voting ranged from average to moderately heavy in the Pampa area at forenoon according to reports from several of the county precincts.

Officials were predicting a heavy turnout across the state as voters cast their ballots in the general elections today.

Several polling places in the city reported lines of people awaiting to vote this morning while others said the turnout was only average.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. today and will remain open until 7 p.m. at the 14 different precincts in the county.

Officials were not able to say yet how heavy the voting would be as it was still too early in the day. Greater numbers are expected to show up after regular work hours this afternoon.

About 10 per cent of the registered county voters had already cast absentee ballots before the 5 p.m. deadline Friday.

Candidates across the nation will be awaiting the results tonight as officials begin to total the ballots.

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Record Number Of Americans Have Cast Absentee Ballots

By Associated Press

All of today's voters won't be going to the polls. Record numbers of them have already cast their ballots.

Among them is former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who told Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver by telephone Monday that he had voted for the McGovern-Shriver ticket by absentee ballot.

Johnson took advantage of a Texas law that allows persons unsure if they will be home on election day to vote early. He and his wife voted a week ago Monday in Johnson City, Tex.

Election officials say college students able to vote for the first time because of the 1971 constitutional amendment that lowered the voting age to 18 account for most of the increase in demand for absentee ballots, but they're not alone.

Thousands of older voters have taken advantage of laws, many of them recently liberalized, that allow them to vote by mail before election day or to visit a courthouse and cast their ballots in advance.

In Albany County, N.Y., a spokesman said 8,000 absentee ballots have been cast this year, compared to 2,148 in 1968 due to "vacationing, hunting, fishing and people who won't bother to cross the street to vote. This election won't be over for a week."

In Minnesota, elections coordinator Larry Anderson said the number of requests to the secretary of state's office for absentee ballots is "the highest we've ever had."

He said the demand was particularly heavy in rural counties such as Faribault, where officials estimated that seven per cent of the vote had been cast by Monday.

In Michigan, officials said an increase of one-third and more in requests for absentee ballots seemed due to collegians, a campaign by the secretary of state to encourage absentee ballots and a new law reducing from 70 to 65 the age at which an individual may vote without going to the polls. One voting clerk speculated that the secretary's campaign may have led some people to choose the absentee route instead of standing in line.

In California, primary mix-ups that forced many voters to wait for hours in long lines were

credited with helping to spur increased absentee voting.

Many voting officials noted that the increased demand for absentee ballots was in keeping with generally increased registrations.

City Officials Will Attend PRPC Hearing

A Pampa delegation will appear before the Environmental Committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Thursday in behalf of the city's application for a federal assistance grant on its \$370,000 sewage plant improvement project.

The PRPC review of the application is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Amarillo Bldg. in Amarillo.

Expected to attend the hearing are Mayor Milo Carlson, City Manager Mack Wofford, City Commissioner R.D. Wilkerson, Consultant Engineer Gene Barber and City Atty. Bob Gordon.

City Manager Wofford said the federal grant under current assistance programs should total approximately 55 per cent of the total, or \$192,500.

After hearing Pampa's support for the application, the PRPC Environmental Committee will make its recommendation one way or the other to the federal government, Wofford said.

2,245 Persons Here Take Tuberculin Skin Tests

In the six-hour period between 3 and 9 p.m. yesterday, 2,245 persons queued up at three testing centers for their "TB" skin tests.

Registered nurses from Amarillo and Lubbock joined those from Pampa in administering the tests. They were assisted by volunteer workers from the ranks of local Parent-Teacher groups, Altrusa Club, Rainbow Girls, Red Cross and professional auxiliaries.

At the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., registered nurses Verne Mearor, Sue Barfoot and Alpha Peterson and Patty Utzman, LVN, administered the tests.

Misses Barfoot and Peterson were from Lubbock.

Two more Lubbock RNs, Andre Holzapple and Dora Goheen gave the tests at Baker

school assisted by volunteers from the PTAs of Baker, Mann and Lamar schools.

RNs Mary Murphy and Marilyn McCall, Amarillo, were in charge of testing at Robert E. Lee school, assisted by members of the Hospital Auxiliary, Junior Medical Auxiliary and PTA volunteers from Houston, Austin and Travis schools.

Pampa Lions furnished candy suckers for the children taking the tests.

All those who were tested will have to return to the same place tomorrow for interpretation of their tests by a doctor. Libby Shotwell of the Red Cross and officials of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association emphasized the importance of returning for the results of the test.

Old And New Mobeeties Now Incorporated Town

Mobeetie is now an incorporated town.

Voters passed the measure making it such 83 to 20, paving the way for such improvements as a municipal water supply and sewage system within the structure of future planning.

No word was forthcoming concerning the official name of the new municipal entity but residents felt the final choice would be in keeping with a current movement to recreate the town in the aura of the Old West to attract scores of history-oriented visitors that tour such points throughout the state each year.

The original frontier outpost that became "Old" Mobeetie figured prominently in the history and development of the Panhandle.

"New" Mobeetie came into being because of a matter of practical development of some land rather than an effort to split the civic personality.

Opposition votes to the incorporation move were thought to stem from opposition to possible higher taxes locally or a federal "dole" in the form of financial aid with some of the planned improvements rather than any "across-the-highway" jealousy between the two population centers.

C of C Launches Plans For 1973 Livestock Show

If winter comes, spring can't be far away.

That was the atmosphere today as the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at noon today to begin planning for the 1973 Top O' Texas Livestock Show.

The committee members, headed by Chairman Foster Whaley, discussed preliminary preparations at a luncheon in Furr's Cafeteria.

The annual show, one of the top livestock exhibitions in Texas, is scheduled for the first week in March.

Election At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Facts on today's elections: Offices to be filled include those of president, vice president, 18 governors, all members of the House of Representatives, and a third of the Senate.

The major-party candidates for president and vice president, Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew; Democrats George S. McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

The 18 governorships to be filled are held by 8 Republicans and 10 Democrats. Governors not up for election include 12 Republicans and 20 Democrats.

The 33 Senate seats to be filled now are held by 19 Republicans and 14 Democrats. The Democrats currently control the Senate, 55 to 45.

All seats in the House, which the Democrats now control 255 to 177, with three vacancies, are to be filled.

Estimated vote: 80 million to 85 million, of the estimated 108 million registered voters.

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MOCK ELECTION — Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors at Pampa High School marked ballots in a mock election today. The school election was in progress from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. with students going through the same formalities as regular voters in today's general election.

Ballots they marked were the same as those given to voters across the nation. The school election results were not to be released until after the polls closed. Shown here are seniors as they studied the ballots prior to voting. (Photo by John Ebling)

"A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

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The Story of a War (1961-1972)

Source: Department of Defense/The World Almanac

June 7 '50
Pres. Truman sends 35-man military aid group to Vietnam.

May '54
Dien Bien Phu falls to Ho Chi Minh.

Aug. 11 '54
French-Indochina 8-year war ends; Vietnam divided at 17th Parallel.

Dec. '61
Pres. Kennedy declares U.S. is prepared to help S. Vietnam "preserve its independence." U.S. forces in Vietnam at 3,200.

Nov. 1-2 '63
Dien Bien Phu falls; Dien and brother Ngo Dinh Nhu killed. U.S. forces at 17,000.

Dec. '62
U.S. forces at 11,300; deaths at 65.

Aug. 4 '64
Gulf of Tonkin incident; Pres. Johnson orders bombing of N. Vietnamese bases. U.S. forces at 18,000.

Feb. 7 '65
U.S. bombs N. Vietnamese bases after Viet Cong attack on U.S. base at Pleiku.

Dec. '65
U.S. forces at 184,300; deaths at 1,738.

Dec. '66
U.S. forces at 385,300; deaths at 6,053.

March 31 '68
Pres. Johnson announces he won't run for re-election.

June 23 '68
Vietnam becomes longest war in U.S. history (since 1961).

Dec. '67
U.S. forces at 485,600; deaths at 11,058.

Jan.-Feb. '68
N. Vietnamese launch Tet Offensive; 350,000 refugees.

Sept. 3 '69
Ho Chi Minh dies.

Jan. '69
U.S. troop strength reaches peak of 542,400. Deaths at 11,527.

May 10 '69
Peace talks begin in Paris.

Sept.-Nov. '72
Kissinger missions to Paris and Saigon result in Vietnam truce; U.S. strength at 36,000.

Jan. 21 '71
100th meeting of Paris Peace talks.

Oct. 16 '71
GI death toll reaches 5-year low (5 killed in week).

April 30 '70
Nixon announces invasion of Cambodia to destroy enemy bases, supplies.

July 8 '69
Pres. Nixon announces first troop withdrawal (25,000).

Jan. '69
Bomb tonnage dropped by U.S. since 1966: 6,787,500

South Vietnamese deaths since 1961: 188,343

U.S. deaths since 1961: 56,164

Enemy deaths since 1961: 890,256

U.S. cost of war since 1965: \$135 billion

Jury Returns Indictments Against Four Skyjackers

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Monday returned indictments against four persons in the Oct. 28 skyjacking to Cuba of an Eastern Airlines jet in which a ticket agent was shot to death and a maintenance man wounded.

Charles A. Tuller, 49, a former Department of Commerce official, his sons, Bryce, 19, and Jonathan Ross, 18, and William White Graham, 18, all of Alexandria, Va., were named in the three-count indictment.

The elder Tuller and his son Bryce had already been charged in a double homicide and attempted bank robbery in Arlington, Va., on Oct. 25. Charges had been filed against the two Tuller's and Graham in the skyjacking. Monday's indictment was the first official word that the younger Tuller son was the fourth person involved in the crime.

The four are charged with air piracy, kidnapping and interfering with commerce. Bonds of \$1 million each were set by U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton.

FBI agents were seeking the Tullers and Graham here on the day the skyjacking occurred in connection with the attempted robbery in which the bank president and a guard were killed. The robbers escaped but without any money.

An Eastern Airlines ticket agent, Stanley Earl Hubbard, was shot to death as he apparently tried to stop the Tullers from boarding the plane in the early morning skyjacking.

The 35 passengers and crew of seven went to Cuba after a refueling stop in New Orleans, and the plane with its crew and passengers returned to Miami, Fla., the same afternoon.

Also Monday a State Department spokesman said Cuban officials had identified the four in Cuba as the Tullers and Graham.

A department spokesman said the information was relayed through the Swiss embassy in Havana and received Monday. It was the first positive information about the four from Cuban authorities since the United States requested their extradition.

The Swiss said the four are under arrest by Cuban authorities.

Amarillo Symphony Orchestra Makes First Appearance Here

By BILL HALEY

The Pampa Fine Arts Association, which succeeded handsomely with its presentation of Van Cliburn last May, brought the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra to Pampa last night. A crowd somewhat short of capacity gathered in the crimson environs of the new Brown auditorium for what it believed to be the symphony's first local appearance.

The orchestra under the direction of bewhiskered Dr. Thomas Hohstadt opened the evening with a surprisingly sensitive reading of Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony. Although the violas seemed to have a little trouble with intonation and the strings in general weren't quite up to some of the virtuoso passages of the fourth movement, the extravagant phrases and soul touching beauty of Rachmaninoff's work came through with warmth and aplomb.

Strauss's Blue Danube served as an ice-breaker for the program's second half.

The apex of the evening came with the presentation of Edward Grieg's piano concerto with young Robert deGaetano as soloist. DeGaetano though as yet unknown has much to recommend him—management by Sol Hurok, study with Adele Marcus and Rosina Levine.

The Rotary International Fellowship, and impressive critical reviews. The Amarillo Symphony Association in particular seems to regard him with an admiration approaching frenzy. On the occasion of his first concert here last year it rushed to sign him for a second appearance almost before the last note was played. His greatness seems to lie mainly in tone, accent and musicianship all of which he used to give the familiar strains of Grieg's famous old war horse new vibrancy and freshness. His playing was not without technical flaws. Still, while listening to him distraction was impossible.

Now that a Pampa performance by the Amarillo Symphony has emerged from the never-never realm perhaps we can look forward to another soon. On second thought, however, such a thing might not be too likely since most interested Pampans don't mind the 56-mile drive in the least.

Cancer Victim Urges Women To See Doctors

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Former child star Shirley Temple Black, who has had a cancerous breast removed, is urging all women to "go to their doctors for diagnosis when they have unusual symptoms."

"I am grateful to God, my family and my doctors for the successful outcome of this operation because I have much to accomplish," Mrs. Black, 44, said Monday.

Stanford Hospital announced that the mastectomy was performed last week by Dr. Fred Shidler, who said the operation succeeded in removing all traces of malignancy. Mrs. Black, he said, will remain in the hospital indefinitely.

"It is my fervent hope," she said, "that women will not be afraid to go to their doctors for diagnosis when they have unusual symptoms. There is most certain recovery from this form of cancer if it is caught early enough."

Mrs. Black lives with her businessman husband Charles Black and their three children in suburban Woodside.

A Republican, Mrs. Black lost a race for Congress in 1967 to Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey. President Nixon appointed her U.S. representative to the United Nations in 1969, and she recently spoke on tour as special assistant to the chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

In the past few years, Mrs. Black became more and more ambitious to serve in government. She had made a million dollars by the time she was 12 and she was determined to prove her ability on a different kind of stage.

As a juvenile star, Shirley Temple performed in some 35 films that made her the most beloved child actress in the country. She starred in such movies as "Heidi," "Little Miss Marker" and "Good Ship Lollypop."

In 1967, as a married woman, mother and busy backstage Republican worker in California's 11th district in San Mateo County, her interest in politics prompted her to try for Congress.

Ultimately, she lost in a special primary election to McCloskey, another Republican and a Korean War hero.

East, West German Governments Studying Treaty Of Normalization

BONN, Germany (AP) — Both the East and West German governments today were studying the historic treaty to normalize relations between them after two decades of Cold War.

Following two years of negotiations, a draft of the treaty was agreed upon in East Berlin Monday night.

The East German regime appeared certain to approve it without delay after Communist Party chief Erich Honecker declared the pact "is to be welcomed."

There was no opposition immediately apparent within the Bonn cabinet. Egon Bahr, state secretary who negotiated for Chancellor Willy Brandt, said he expected approval in time for him and the East German negotiator, Michael Kohl, to initial it yet this week.

Besides setting up some type of diplomatic recognition, the pact clears the way for the two German states to apply for United Nations membership.

Bonn's main concern has been to avoid anything that might worsen chances for eventual German reunification. Details of the treaty were kept secret while both sides studied it. But one West Berlin newspaper gave this outline of the treaty's main points:

—East Germany will send an ambassador to Bonn and Bonn will send a minister to East Berlin, each to be called a "plenipotentiary."

—West Germany will add a letter stating that it will represent West Berlin in all matters except those of status and security, which are reserved to the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union as the occupation powers. East Germany will accept this letter.

Militant Indian Protesters Said Ready For Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a deadline for destruction behind them and a court order buying time ahead, Indians who have occupied a federal building here since Thursday readied for Election Day negotiations with the Nixon administration.

Vernon Bellocourt, national director of the American Indian Movement, spoke to newsmen from the steps of the occupied and ransacked Bureau of Indian Affairs building. "Pretty firm demands" would be placed before the government in negotiations today "at the White House," he said.

Bellocourt said no time was set for the meeting. His comments followed Monday's negotiating session with Frank Carlucci, assistant director of the Office of Budget and Management, and Leonard Garment, President Nixon's adviser on minorities.

A government spokesman confirmed the session was held, but declined further comment.

Bellocourt said procedural matters took up Monday's session, adding that substantial issues would come up today.

The AIM leader said formulation of a 12-member commission sought by the Indians to conduct negotiations was started at the session.

The announcement of the ap- officers looking for a blue vehicle with missing chrome and considerable damage to the right frontal area after a car was damaged by a hit and run driver in the 400 Bk. of Somerville St. yesterday.

The pieces of chrome and body putty bearing blue paint were found at the scene. The putty indicates the hunted car might have suffered extensive damage previous to yesterday's mishap, police said.

Freight Transportation In U.S. Is 15 Times As Big As Industry Today

Freight transportation in the United States is 15 times as big as an industry today as it was before the turn of the century.

People In The News

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman requested absentee ballots for today's election, according to the Jackson County Board of Election Commissioners.

Absentee ballots may be requested because of infirmity, among other reasons. Truman is 88 and Mrs. Truman, 87.

The former president and his wife also requested absentee ballots for the Missouri primary in August. In previous elections, the couple had voted in person.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Salli Ann Noren, a 20-year-old student at Pasadena City College, has been named the 1973 Rose Bowl queen.

Miss Noren, who has red hair, brown eyes, stands 5-foot-8½ inches tall and weighs 135, is a major in secretarial science and wants to become an airline stewardess.

Her hobbies are golfing and skiing.

She has two brothers and lives with her family in Altadena.

Queen Salli and her royal court of six Princesses will reign over the Tournament of Roses parade and the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Rock musician Buddy Miles has lost a \$5,000 judgment to a promoter for whom he failed to appear for a concert date here two years ago.

Superior Court Judge Willard J. Roe signed a default judgment Monday in favor of Marc DeWood, who had sued the black recording star for failure to appear at the concert.

When brought to trial, the case ended in a then-undisclosed settlement under which Miles was to pay DeWood \$1,000 damages and appear in Spokane within seven months or pay \$5,000.

Austin Health Unit Probing Food Poisoning

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Health authorities investigated today the food poisoning of up to 150 persons who ate a barbecue lunch at the alumni center Saturday prior to the Texas-SMU football game.

Dr. Paul Trickett, director of the University of Texas student health center, said none of the reported cases was considered "serious... or life threatening."

At least five persons, however, were still hospitalized Monday.

The food served at the luncheon included barbecue beef, cole slaw, potato salad, beans, coffee and tea.

Eighty-two of 92 persons who came in a group in three buses from Dallas—reported feeling sick after the lunch.

More than 450 persons were served at the pre-game meal.

"A GALLON OF COKE" (Adv.)

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Fuller, 1122 Charles, have returned from visiting their son, Harold Fuller and family in San Antonio. He is a senior majoring in public relations and advertising at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He is presently in New York City representing the National Convention of the Associate Collegiate Press. He will receive his ninth consecutive award of all colleges and universities in the United States and Hawaii.

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the VFW Hall. Ross Neugin will meet with members to plan the Thanksgiving banquet.

The Gray County Retarded Children's Association will sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in the First Methodist Church. Adults \$1.50 and children free.

Blind Whistler Fred Lowry records for sale at Clarence Qualls Studio 1540 N. Hobart (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1701 Evergreen Wednesday 2:00 thru Thursday Christmas items, electrical appliances, good furniture, 3 Honda motorcycles in very good condition, 3 mini trains 1970 and 1971, 1 CL-100 1972 with extra set of tires, bottles (Adv.)

Half Dachshund puppies to give away Freddie Slate 669-9494 after 5 p.m. or weekends (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 900 Finley Monday thru Friday (Adv.)

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Tonia Porche, 2525 Charles

Mrs. Ethel Stevenson, Stinnett

Miss Cynthia A. Aylor, 806 Lefors

Mrs. Juanita B. Russell, 513 Powell

Richard R. Morgan, Pampa

Lee A. Fontenot, 1124 Cinderella

Mrs. Jimmie C. Davis, 717 Sloan

Mrs. Corinne Kelley, Pampa

Mrs. Donna S. Cole Victoria

Roy McDaniel, 2233 N. Sumner

Miss Brenda S. Rape, 1116 E. Foster

Mrs. Ona F. Jennings, 617 Magnolia

James D. Terry, 2107 N. Faulkner

Dismissals

Mrs. Beulah Rowe, Pampa Nursing Center

Steven R. Shorter, 628 N. Frost

Julie A. Doggett, 2105 N. Zimmers

Mrs. Marilyn J. Long, 1618 Lincoln

Baby Girl Long, 1618 Lincoln

Mrs. Carolyn Larseen, Miami

Baby Girl Larseen, Miami

Mrs. Susan Teakell, 305 Canadian

Mrs. Bonnie Cross, 1821 N. Dwight

Baby Boy Cross, 1821 N. Dwight

Mrs. Ora L. Cox, 1825 Evergreen

Mrs. Esther M. Conus, 851 S. Faulkner

F.M. Harkcom, Lefors

Miss Martha Metcalf, Panhandle

Coy O. Stegall, Borger

Thomas Auwen, 1708 Hamilton

Mrs. Thurmelda Moore, 1124 Seneca

Mrs. Neva Mackie, 2219 Christine

Nila Magidoff Will Address Kiwanis Club

Park benches long have had the reputation as romantic meeting places—but ice skating rinks, no.

Yet, if it hadn't been for a chance meeting on ice in a Moscow skating pavilion, Nila Magidoff, the guest speaker of the Knife and Fork club, and heroine of the book called "Nila" written by Willie Snow Esteridge, wouldn't be here to address the club Thursday evening at its dinner meeting in the Coronado Inn.

It was at the skating rink that Nila met Robert Magidoff, who was an NBC correspondent, married him and came to the United States and became a naturalized citizen.

Since then she has addressed—and received standing ovations in many instances—some of the largest gatherings in the nation, including packed houses at Madison Square Garden and the Hollywood Bowl.

Her address, "My Discovery of America," is a stirring account of the contrasting modes of living in Russia and her America.

Tickets for members will be available at Malone Pharmacy through tomorrow.

Poker Champ Will Make River Bets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amarillo Slim, who won the national poker championship at a Las Vegas casino last June, says he will make a wintertime run down Idaho's River of No Return on a rubber raft for bets totaling more than \$30,000.

Slim (Thomas Austin Preston Jr.) was in the Los Angeles area Monday to be fitted for a wet suit. The middle-aged professional better said he must make the 65-mile trip between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15 down the middle fork of the Salmon River—the River of No Return.

"My wife Helen Elizabeth, she's not too hot for me to do this," Slim said. "And it's surprising how many people heard of the bet and write or phone me not to go through with it."

The poker champion, wearing a pearl gray Stetson hat, said a \$25,000 bet was made over a game of gin rummy two months ago in Las Vegas. Side bets of \$5,000 and \$1,000 have been added to the pot.

"The bet was that I could do it with just one other person aboard at a time when the river isn't really frozen yet, but has big hunks of ice banging around in it," he explained.

He said he selected an experienced riverman, Jerry Chapman of Boise, to make the trip with him.

"I'm a betting man but I am not a fool. I think I can make it," Slim said.

News Announces Contest Winners

Three contestants missed only one game each in the weekly Football Contest sponsored by The News and 14 Pampa merchants.

Wiley McIntire, 1719 Evergreen, Pampa, captured first-place honors with his pick of the Pampa-Borger score. He said Pampa would win by a score of 20-8; the actual score was 31-7.

A.J. Brewer, 1336 Garland, Pampa, won second place with his pick of Pampa 20-Borger 13.

Third place went to M.N. Cox, 624 Frost, Pampa, with his tie-breaking score of Pampa 13-Borger 7. With only two more weeks of the contest remaining, be sure to enter this week's contest. Circle the fourteen teams you think will win, pick the scores of the tie-breakers and get your entry into The News office before 5 p.m. this Friday.

Drug Charge Is Lodged Against Pair

Two Pampa men are free on bond after they were taken into custody by a state trooper Saturday night for possession of suspected marijuana.

Charles Dennis Keith, 22 and Mark William Lang, 19, were taken before Judge Ed Anderson who set bond at \$10,000 each on the drug charges.

Keith had an additional bond of \$500 imposed for making alcoholic beverages available to a minor.

Lang had to post an additional \$500 bond for fleeing from a police officer.

Officer Larry Dunham of the Department of Public Safety made the arrests.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the news office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$4.20 per three months, outside of RTZ \$5.25 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 76865. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkerson, 1221 E. Kingsmill, on the birth of a boy at 4:08 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

Missing Your Daily News?

Call 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

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By appointment only 669-3379
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Dr. H.M. Hicks announces his return to active practice of Dentistry.

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WASHINGTON

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"A GALLON

Nixon, T.R. Might Share 'Kinship'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, instinctively, is the kind of man who speaks softly. But he has often been known to carry a big stick.

The notion of speaking softly and carrying a big stick goes back to an earlier Republican president, Theodore Roosevelt, who took office in 1901.

Nixon is not exactly a turn-of-the-century man, however. Within recent months, he has built at least a fragile bridge to mainland China and has begun a process that, hopefully, will lead to a limitation of nuclear arms. East and West—and possibly, if the cards come up right, all the way east to Oriental China.

Apart from being separated by 68 years in taking office, there are other differences, too.

Between Nixon and the first President Roosevelt in 1901, Americans thrilled to Roosevelt's bombastic rhetoric. Nixon—or was it the Old Nixon?—once was equally vehement. President Nixon prefers a lower-key style.

Another interesting point of comparison between Nixon and the first Roosevelt is their differing approaches to bastions of entrenched wealth.

Teddy Roosevelt made a place for himself in history by attacking what he termed "vested interests"—and went to court to break up big corporations through newly authorized antitrust suits.

Nixon, to date, matches in no way Roosevelt's reputation as a trust-buster. In fact, his political foes say he is much too kind to big business.

Nevertheless, Nixon is proceeding, according to a pre-election announcement, with what could be the most important antitrust suit in decades, against International Business Machines Corp., the super-organized outfit most Americans know simply as IBM.

With Nixon, the soft word and the big stick seem to be ever-present. Especially where America's overseas interests are concerned.

Nixon was rather restrained in his language in August 1971 when he imposed an import surcharge, froze wages and prices and, for the first time in nearly four decades, decreed that Uncle Sam no longer would eat dollars piling up in foreign treasuries at the rate of \$35 for an ounce of gold.

The President did inveigh against those he cast as foreign predators. But one can only imagine what Theodore Roosevelt, in a much burlier age, would have said.

In the end, the dollar was devalued, a bold step by any historic measure. Yet talk persists that a further devaluation may be necessary during the next four years.

Even when the time comes—and it comes all too often for presidents—to make big decisions, Nixon would rather keep talk to a minimum.

Nixon and Roosevelt, it might appear, would find closest kinship in confronting situations in which they felt American interests abroad were threatened.

Roosevelt, the original bigstick man, probably became president only because he organized the unorganized "Rough Riders," and took them to Cuba to storm San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American

War that, apparently, he equated with the crusades of earlier centuries.

One of Nixon's principal advisers says his boss is lavish in expending America's resources when resources may mean the difference between success and failure in executing a military decision involving Vietnam.

One could easily imagine Teddy Roosevelt doing much the same.

In even more ways, Nixon and T. R. might share a kinship. Roosevelt was the sickly youth who, through guts and determination, built himself into a robust man ready to tackle Spaniards in Cuba or Democrats at home. Nixon was the uncoordinated bench warmer at Whittier College football games but, through guts and determination, made it big in a much bigger league—even after registering seemingly insurmountable failures.

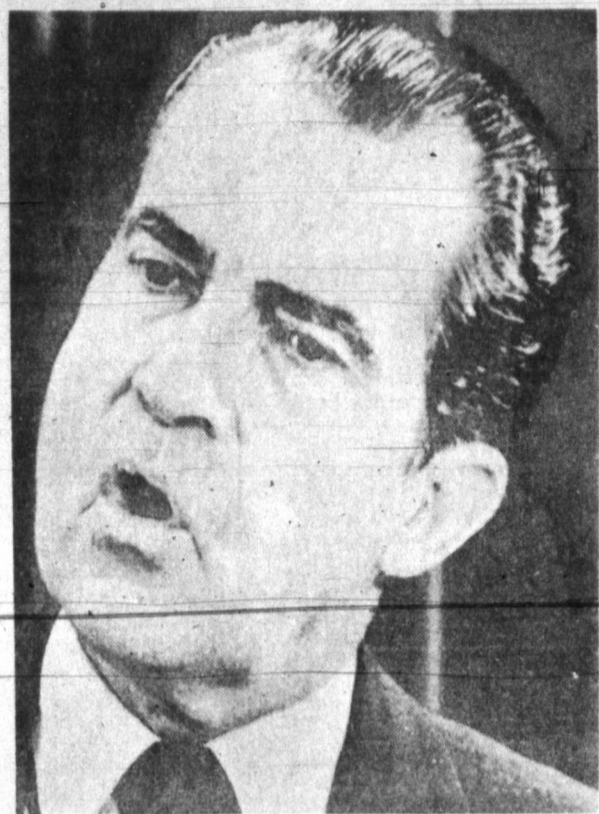
Perhaps Roosevelt's reputation for speaking softly is unwarranted. He was an extrovert who excelled in speaking his mind.

Nixon, basically, is a rather shy man. Seldom does he utter a sharp word in public—at least, recently—and associates say that in his most private councils he always is considerate of the feelings of others.

Still, he rarely seeks out give-and-take sessions with any outside his close circle of top associates and friends. As evidence, his four-year record puts him well below all recent presidents in holding news conferences.

Nixon seems most comfortable among old friends, notably Charles Gregory "Bebe" Rebozo, next-door neighbor in Key Biscayne, Fla. Ironically, Rebozo was well acquainted with former Democratic Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

In public, Nixon often seems awkward. During a speech, his gestures may not appear to mesh with his words. Newsmen who have followed him have



Richard Nixon

noted that, while talking in public, the President tends to stand on his toes.

Presumably, this is evidence of an introverted man.

Nixon is not good at small talk. He does not relish what he seems to regard as a waste of time.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic-policy coordinator, is frank to state about Cabinet meetings: "The President does not like to work in groups as large as that."

Ehrlichman feels that Nixon "works best off the written page." He thinks his boss feels most comfortable "getting his facts that way."

Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., chief deputy to foreign-affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger, agrees that Nixon is a reader. He says:

"In bringing himself up to snuff, he likes to read, not be briefed—not to waste the time." The upshot is that Nixon, a

methodical man, has his aides, foreign and domestic, package problems in black bound notebooks so he can read about the issues, controversies and options at his leisure.

The result is that Nixon makes major decisions through a solitary process of reading and thinking—often at Camp David or in some other secluded setting like that, where voters could reasonably assume he might be loafing.

Nixon doesn't think much of loafing. He talks about the "work ethic." It's all apparent,

presumably, of his upbringing as one of a jack-of-all-trades father who somehow managed to feed, clothe and educate the younger Nixons during the depths of the greatest economic catastrophe that ever befell the United States.

Nixon helped work his way through Duke University Law School, after Whittier College, married a one-time movie starlet christened Thelma Patricia Ryan, worked for Uncle Sam in Washington administering price controls at the start of World War II, then got himself a spot as a very junior naval officer.

Nixon returned from the South Pacific war to run for Congress. How he made it is still a source of controversy among old-time liberal Democrats who remember Jerry Voorhis, beaten by Nixon in a 1946 House contest which Nixon critics describe as one of the dirtiest campaigns in California history.

Nixon was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1950 after an equally controversial race against Democrat Helen Gahagan Douglas.

A successful pursuit of Alger Hiss, accused of being a Communist spy while serving in the State Department, but convicted only of perjury, lofted the ambitious Californian on his way to the vice presidency in 1952.

Nixon lost a presidential bid to John F. Kennedy in 1960, lost a bid for the governorship of California to Democrat Edmund G. Brown, the incumbent, in 1962—and in defeat uttered to newsmen angry words he has had frequent cause to regret: "You won't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more."

Raza Unida Party's Political Life Will Be Decided By Texas Voters

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican-American party is fighting for its political life today when it pits a former football star against the two major parties' candidates for Texas governor.

The Raza Unida party must garner two per cent of the votes cast in the governor's race to stay on the ballot for the next state-wide election, according to state law.

Based on various predictions, this means it must poll an estimated 70,000 to 80,000 votes.

If it fails, the fledgling party again must collect signatures on petitions to qualify for the ballot—as it did this year when it gathered about 23,000 names.

Today's elections will be a test of the party's claims that through its voting strength it can influence the outcome of elections and thus win concessions from the political establishment.

Observers generally say it will not affect this year's national and state elections unless the races are extremely close.

Spawned three years ago in the predominantly Mexican-American farm town of Crystal City, Tex., the Raza Unida-United Race-party is fielding about 50 candidates for state and local posts.

Heading the list is Ramsey Murgis of San Antonio, a former Corpus Christi schoolboy football star and later a Waco poverty worker who holds a law degree from Baylor University.

He had been the most active of Raza Unida's statewide office seekers, who also include candidates for U.S. senator, lieutenant governor, railroad commissioner and state treasurer.

Facing rancher Dolph Briscoe of the Democratic party and Republican state Sen. Genry Grover, Muniz has several obstacles to overcome, including the fact that many Mexican-Americans vote for Democrats in this traditionally Democratic state.

Another problem is whether the party has convinced voters that despite the racial ring of its name, it wants the support of Anglos and blacks as well as Mexican-Americans.

"We are not segregating ourselves, we are not racists," says Muniz. "We are concerned with humanity."

The party has won victories in some predominantly Mexican-American areas, notably Crystal City, where it now controls city and school administrations.

But there is no way of knowing how many Mexican-Americans who make up about 21 per cent of Texas' population, have registered to vote. The party is depending heavily on the support of Mexican-Americans—blacks and disenchanted liberals.

It may lose votes to the Republican party, whose officials claim middle class Mexican-Americans favor it for the participation they have been given in the Texas party since they helped re-elect Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in 1966.

The college age vote may be a factor in Muniz' race. He has campaigned actively on campuses and says 18 college student body presidents have endorsed him.

Muniz, 30, says Raza Unida was formed because "for the past 40 years we have been voting for a party that has done absolutely nothing for us—

mean not only Mexican-Americans, but Negroes and all poor people."

If Raza Unida succeeds anywhere this year, it likely will be at the local level for such posts as county commissioner in heavily Mexican-American areas.

Some party leaders originally did not want to weaken state offices this year for lack of manpower and money, including Jose Angel Gutierrez of Crystal City, Raza Unida's flamboyant young founder.

But the group's organizing convention voted to campaign for both state and local offices, and Gutierrez now says Muniz has a good chance.

Briscoe Denies Charge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dolph Briscoe labeled as "completely false" Monday the charge by his Raza Unida opponent that he has undergone shock therapy treatment.

"I will be glad for anyone to check with my doctor or hospital records," Briscoe told newsmen. "My medical record is an open record."

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate called the charge "a very sad thing."

"This is the sort of thing that makes mothers want their children to stay out of politics and makes wives not want their husbands to get into politics," he said.

Ramsey Muniz of the Raza Unida party claimed last week that Briscoe had received shock treatment for depression twice in the past 18 months. He refused to furnish documented evidence, saying Briscoe bears the "burden of proof."

Drilling Intentions

Roberts County

Wildcat, Champlin Exploration, Inc. Payne Unit No. 1, 2, 130 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FW lines of Sec. 163, 42, H&TC RR Co. PD 10,000 ft.

Wildcat, Courson Oil & Gas, Inc. Lard No. 1, 660 ft. FE & 660 ft. FS lines of Sec. 3, BBB&CRR, PD 8,800 ft. Re-enter.

Quinduno (Lower Albany Dolomite), Phillips Petroleum Co. Locke "A" No. 4, 1,980 ft. FS & 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 18, B-2, I&G N, PD 4,300 ft. Replacement.

Wheeler County

Panhandle, Norvel Douglas, Wofford "A" No. 3, 1,320 ft. FE & 1,090 ft. FS lines of Sec. 28, 24, H&GN RR Co. PD 2,410 ft. Deepen.

Wildcat, Arkla Exploration Co. Leonard Reid No. 1-24, 467 ft. FS & 750 ft. FW lines of Sec. 24, A-4, H&GN, PD 13,650 ft.

COMPLETIONS

Carson County Panhandle, Ethison & Gross Associates, Burnett-K, No. 3, Sec. 86, 5, I&GN, Compl. 10-14-72, Pat. 59, BOPD, GOR 4,000, Perfs. 2,911 ft. 3,075 ft. PBTD 3,175 ft.

END OF COMPLETIONS

Hemphill County

Mathers Ranch (Hunton), Dorchester Exploration Co. Wright No. 1, Sec. 149, 41, H&TC, Compl. 10-6-72, Pot. 143,100 MCF-D, Perfs. 17,610 ft. 17,706 ft. PBTD 17,900 ft.

Mathers Ranch (Hunton), Amarex, Inc. Conatser No. 1-147, Sec. 147, 41, H&TC, Compl. 9-7-72, Pot. 156,500 MCF-D, Perfs. 17,594 ft. 17,674 ft. PBTD 17,745 ft.

Hemphill (Granite Wash), Kerr-McGee Corp. Betty Savage No. 1, Sec. 20, I&GN, Compl. 9-29-72, Pot. 14,500 MCF-D, Perfs. 10,685 ft. 10,913 ft. PBTD 11,214 ft.

Liscomb County

Sugg, Field Name South Wolf Creek (Morrow), Cotton Petroleum Co. Hildebrand No. 1, Sec. 516, 43, H&TC, Compl. 10-15-72, Pot. 9,700 MCF-D, Perfs. 10,182 ft. 10,210 ft. PBTD, 10,400 ft.

Moore County West Panhandle, Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. A-173, Sec. 73, 2, G&M, Compl. 10-24-72, Pot. 5,400 MCF-D, Perfs. 2,726 ft. 3,172 ft. PBTD 3,172 ft.

THRIFTWAY
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WITH COUPON BELOW

CHILI
RANCH STYLE PLAIN
NO BEANS 19-oz. CAN 69¢

COCONUT
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE
14-oz. BAG 49¢

CAKEMIX
BETTY CROCKER LAYER
ALL FLAVORS 3 FOR \$1
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Fresh 3 lbs \$1.77

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U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE FRESH DRESSED
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CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK
Lb 98¢

CRISCO
3 lb Can 77¢

Mellorine 3 1/2 Gals \$1.00
After School Special

CHOPPED HAM 9-oz. 79¢
CHEESE LOAF 8-oz. PKG. 69¢

COFFEE
RANCH STYLE PLAIN
NO BEANS 19-oz. CAN 69¢

COCONUT
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE
14-oz. BAG 49¢

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Mellorine 3 1/2 Gals \$1.00
After School Special

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COFFEE
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ALL FLAVORS 3 FOR \$1
WITH COUPON ABOVE

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MAXWELL HOUSE
Lb. CAN 69¢
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CHILI
RANCH STYLE PLAIN
NO BEANS 19-oz. CAN 69¢

GROUND BEEF
Fresh 3 lbs \$1.77

FRYERS
U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE FRESH DRESSED
29¢ Lb

BACON
Wilson Certified
2-LB. PKG. \$1.59

CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK
Lb 98¢

CRISCO
3 lb Can 77¢

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PERSONAL FINANCE

Who Is Tax Dependant?

By CARLTON SMITH



When is a dependent not a dependent — for income tax purposes?

Frequently, and sometimes for reasons so unusual that an unthinking taxpayer can be booby-trapped into losing a tax exemption unless he's a careful reader of the fine print in IRS regulations.

In a recent tax court case, one Leon T. was denied an exemption for an attractive female dependent who seemed to meet every requirement of the tax laws. She had gross income of less than \$650 for the year, she received more than half of her support from Leon, and she lived in the household as a member of the family — just the two of them.

All that did indeed make her a dependent, conforming exactly to the tax code's definition of a dependent. But she was not a tax-deductible dependent, the IRS argued, because Leon was single and his attractive dependent was an undivorced married woman. The court held that this was "contrary to public policy" — so, sorry, Leon, but no exemption.

Then there was the father in an earlier tax court case who gave his daughter a lottery ticket. She won \$750 — too much gross income for the year. Dad was out not only the \$750 winning ticket he'd given away, but a tax exemption as well.

Another father was guilty of bad timing in giving his daughter's hand in marriage in December, after supporting her all year long. The following April the daughter and her new husband filed a joint return. That fixed it for Dad, since the code explicitly states that there's no exemption for anyone who files a joint return.

The daughter had been a dependent in fact during the previous year, so her father was allowed to deduct her medical expenses, which he'd paid. But the case illustrates the difference between a dependent in fact, and a dependent who qualifies for an exemption, under the sometimes tricky rules.

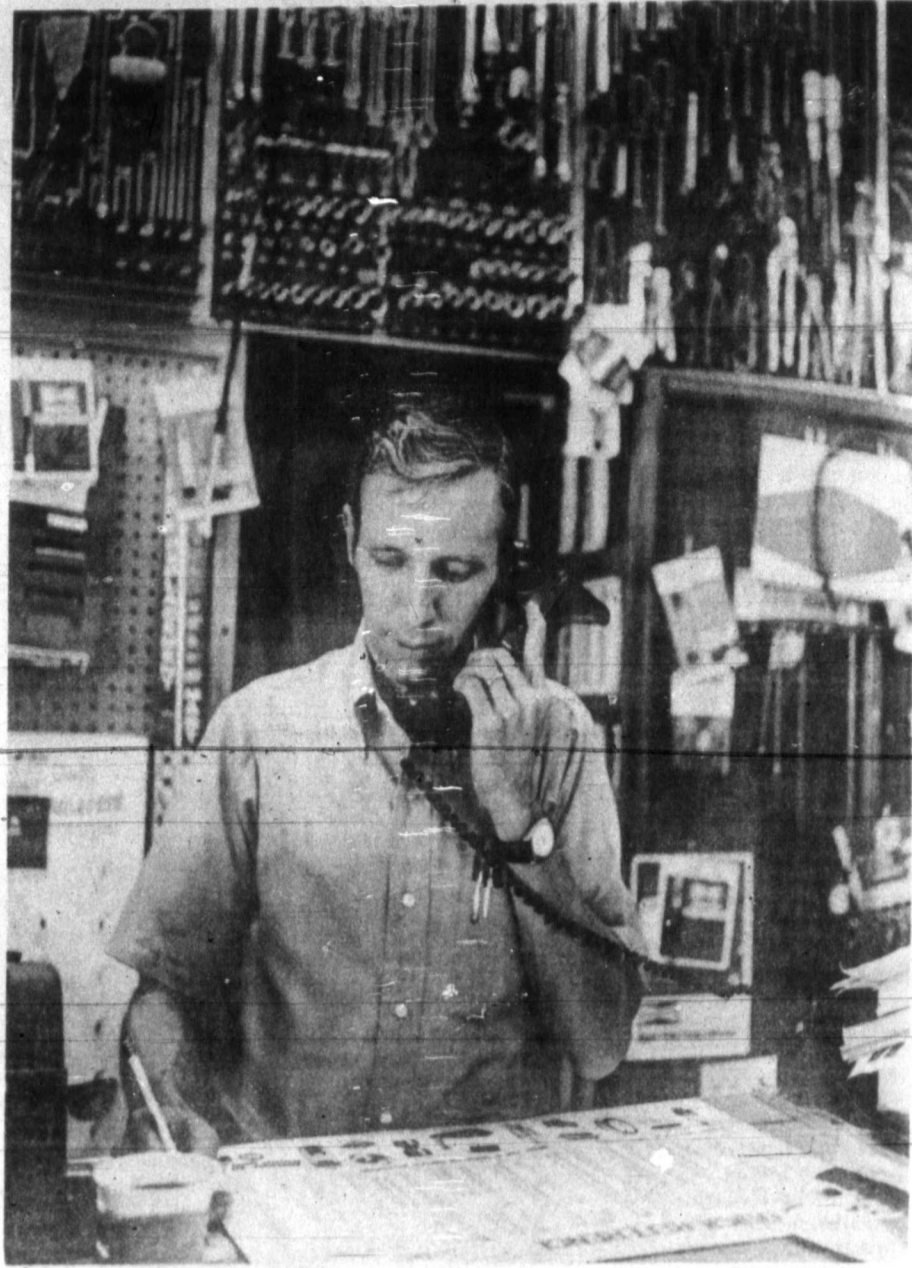
It's important, when claiming an exemption, to have records proving that one of the tests has been met. Providing more than half the year's support.

Another taxpayer's son was attending college under the GI Bill. The tax men pointed out that he had received x dollars under this program, and would father please demonstrate that he had provided more than that amount of support? He couldn't, and lost the exemption.

For situations like this, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants has suggested a method for documenting the support. Establish a bank account in the child's name, and see that all income received by the child is deposited there, in his or her name. If the account shows no withdrawals during the year, or only small ones, then obviously the child's support came from the parents.

Amid all these thorny rules, there's one that's favorable to parents of college students, and keeping it in mind may provide a tax savings. An exemption can be claimed for the tax year, even though the student is not enrolled for the entire year. Enrollment for five months meets the test of "full-time student."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



A WILLING HELPER—Ronnie Patton, partsman at Pampa Parts and Supply, takes a special order for a customer over the telephone while checking the price list. If Pampa Parts and Supply doesn't have the parts on hand, they will order it for quick delivery.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Pampa Parts and Supply Co. Offering Economical Service

It doesn't matter what kind of car you have—whether it is big and beautiful or small and economical, it is going to have some kind of trouble. This is particularly so with the hazards of cold weather driving.

That is a simple fact. So why burden yourself with a sky-high parts bill, particularly with the holiday seasons approaching, when Pampa Parts and Supply Co., Inc., is in town.

Whether it's major engine problems or just a rough windshield wiper blade, Pampa Parts has parts and accessories for your car.

Besides all American-made autos, Pampa Parts, also has parts for most foreign cars.

Among the parts they have on hand are Monroe shocks, Delco batteries and other products, Fram and AC oil filters, Black Hawk tools, Black & Decker tools, Gates hoses and belts, AC, Autolite and Champion plugs, Victor seals and gaskets and numerous others.

Added to their new parts, Pampa Parts has rebuilt under the brand names of Texas Rebuilt, Grayrock and Borge Warner. These fine rebuilt parts include brake shoes and clutch plates.

The firm also repairs and makes most hydraulic lines.

With the hazards of winter driving not too far away, now is the time to make those needed repairs ahead of time.

If Pampa Parts doesn't have what you need in stock, they can order it special for you—and have it in a short period of time.

The do-it-yourself mechanics who have economy in mind should drop by Pampa Parts and Supply at 525 W. Brown and get a helping hand from Bob Burrows and Winford Swain, co-owners.

Electronic Eyes to Guide Barges Loaded With Oil

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — Electronic eyes would guide two or more huge barges, loaded with foreign crude oil, across the ocean to a Gulf of Mexico superport, under a plan drawn up by a Metairie, La., man.

Robert Moss, president of Ocean Tower Systems Inc., says his "power assist barge for ocean service" would be partially self-propelled and would be electronically supervised to keep a proper speed and distance apart.

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FOR CONVENIENT SERVICE—Located at the corner of Ballard and Browning Streets, B and B Pharmacy has offered top service in the drug and cosmetic field to area customers since 1953. Other departments offer a wide selection of gift items for the shopper. (Staff Photo)

B and B Pharmacy Ready For Christmas Shopping

Although it's nearly two months away, Christmas is fast approaching.

And to help the early shopper, B and B Pharmacy has received a shipment of costume jewelry for those presents for loved ones.

And if something else besides the costume jewelry is desired, B and B offers a fine selection of candies, including Russell Stover chocolate candies.

Stover chocolate candies are among the favorite sweets whether for the upcoming holiday season or just a special gift.

B and B also has Pangburn's and Ann Raskas hard candies in case something else besides chocolate is desired.

In addition to costume jewelry and candies for the holidays, B and B offers a varied selection of other small gift items.

For the women, B and B offers various women's

fragrances, including Nina Ricci, Lanvin, Crepe De Shine, Coty, Faberge and Vitabath. And for those enjoying good cosmetics, the store offers Frances Denney, Dorothy Gray, Revlon, Bonne Belle and Allercreme beauty aids.

B and B also carries glassware and billfolds.

And for men, B and B Pharmacy stocks goods to meet all shaving needs. In men's fragrances, they carry English Leather in the regular or lemon-lime scent, "That Man" by Revlon, Old Spice, Robert Denney, Black Belt and Signorici.

In addition to the gift items, B and B Pharmacy features well-trained pharmacists to help when illness strikes.

The highly competent pharmacists at B and B have been filling prescription needs for area residents to the best of their ability and to their

customers' satisfaction since 1953.

Pharmacist R. B. Ragsdale and his assistants have filled well over half a million prescriptions from their stock of 10,000 medicines since the store opened for business.

Two pharmacists are on hand at all times at B and B and are on call Sunday, which is a comfort to know with the season of colds upon us.

The firm also carries "over-the-counter" medicines and are equipped to meet all drug and first aid needs. They are also supplied with Dr. Schol's remedies.

For a break in the routine of shopping or working, B and B also has a short order restaurant to aid when hunger pangs strike.

The business is directed by F. L. Stone and Lucille Foster, co-owners, with several employees ready to serve the customer.

Grocery Chain Has Trouble With Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. released its quarterly statement a few days ago. While the results weren't what a food shopper might have guessed, they were exactly what competitors had forecast: A big loss.

This isn't the only food chain casualty either. The red ink is showing on the hides of a few other retailers also, as they too become caught up in the consumer-business-government battle to restrain rising food prices.

Few shoppers are aware of the vicious price competition that has now enveloped many food retailers and, furthermore, they hardly care except when it means a bargain to them. Most shoppers feel the bargains are too few.

This may be so, but the fact is that most chains now make less than one cent on each dollar of sales, and some earn less than one-half cent. A&P last year made one-quarter cent on each dollar.

The poor showing of A&P didn't develop overnight. For several years it has been caught in a sales-profit bind that it couldn't break. Outdated and poorly situated outlets,

combined with hidebound ways, contributed.

The annual reports tell the story. In the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1970, the 4,200-store chain reported sales of \$5.75 billion. A year later the figure was \$90 million lower. And on Feb. 28 this year it fell to \$5.51 billion.

Profits went the same way, from \$53.3 million in 1970 to \$50.1 million in 1971 to \$14.6 million this year. Since February it has lost \$41.6 million.

Not all chains have had the same poor fortune, and this fact has much to do with the fierce competition. Safeway Stores, Inc. pushed its profits up to \$80.2 million in 1971 from \$68.9 million a year earlier.

Safeway's sales volume probably is even more significant. In 1970 it reported sales of \$4.9 billion. Last year the figure jumped to \$5.36 billion. Volume this year is soaring, and Safeway has already made tentative claims to being America's No. 1 food retailer.

Benjamin Barr Lindsey, a judge of the Denver juvenile court for 26 years, was disbarred in the state in 1929 for his views and writings on trial marriage.



A CUSTOM FIT—Hall Tire Company offers custom-fitting service for seat covers in cars, even those already ready-made. Leymond Hall puts the finishing touches on a set of seat covers prepared for one of the satisfied customers. For a custom-fitted job and efficient service, visit Hall Tire Co. at 700 W. Foster. (Photo by John Ebling)

Hall Tire Company Provides Custom-Fitted Seat Covers

Want a custom-fitted job on those seat covers for your car?

Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, offers one of the more complete lines of ready-made seat covers in the area.

But they also offer a custom trim service, even for those ready-made covers.

Seat covers can be custom fitted with one-day service on most jobs at Hall Tire, with over 27 years of business to back it up.

A main specialty of Hall Tire Co. is that it balances wheels electronically. This type of balancing is an expensive and complicated process, with only three or four shops in town offering it, Hall said.

The procedure requires a well-trained man who must have had several months of training to use the machine correctly.

Visit Hall Tire Company at 700 W. Foster and see for yourself what real service is like.

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Will His 'Impossible Dream' Come True? Mainly About Skellytown

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — If this is truly the end of the impossible dream, if the unbeatable foe remains unbeaten, if it all ends tonight in the chill of a widely predicted defeat at a Holiday Inn in Sioux Falls, the McGovern likely to have the most difficult adjustment will not be the candidate.

Not George McGovern, but his grandson, Matthew Rowen, the family's youngest campaigner, who kept smiling and clapping and enchanting the electorate to the end. Unlike his grandfather, the serene little boy with the blue eyes and the flaxen hair has had little preparation in the nine months of his life for the moment the cheering stops. His days have been filled with crowds, motorcades, noise, motion and hoopla, and he has loved it.

In the 50 years of his life, George McGovern has had ample psychic preparation for defeat and loneliness. He is accustomed to being told he will lose, though he has lost only once in five tries. If he is ignored by the public after tonight, it will be a familiar experience. He began his run for President virtually having to spell his name to a vastly indifferent electorate which asked, "George who?"

"Hopeless causes" are not new to this Don Quixote from the Plains. The first time he ran for office he was a lonely Democrat running for Congress in Republican South Dakota in 1956. In those days, when he passed out campaign cards to prospective voters, he had to watch them being torn in half and dropped at his feet. He won, anyway.

Still, in this cruelest of American sports, politics, a grim kind of floating parlor game persists among reporters and other McGovern watchers who have followed him down to the moment of truth tonight in the motel where he'll watch the returns.

Despite brave pronouncements from a hoarse throat, does he actually feel in his heart of hearts that he still has a chance of winning when an overwhelming number of polls

and experts say no? How will it be for this basically shy man to come this far and no farther after the longest presidential campaign in modern politics, after 22 months of trying, after coming from nowhere against all the odds to win the pennant, only to lose in a lopsided World Series?

"He still thinks he'll make it," said one of his senior advisers, who doesn't.

"He has all the tenacity of the long-distance runner and the sense of mission of a preacher's son. He truly thinks this has been a battle of good and evil, and God will not desert the good."

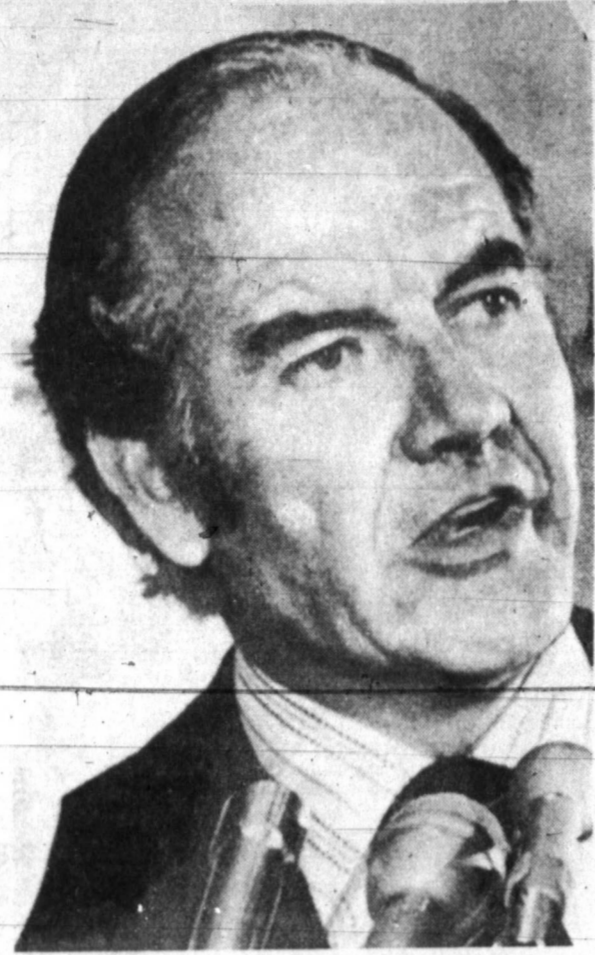
"Most of us, his older aides, are realistic. We see the polls. And now I know, as I suspected before, that you can't come from the reform wing, or any one wing of a party, and hope to consolidate the party around you. You have to come from the center. You can't be anti-politician in the spring and head a major party in the fall."

Thus, many Democratic orators running for office this year had trouble remembering the top of the ticket. Many other polls, especially the old pros, shared platforms with McGovern in stony silence with the zip of codfish.

One surprising exception was Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, who came around despite being denied a seat at the convention that nominated the junior senator from South Dakota. On the last Friday before the first Tuesday, hizzoner gave McGovern a wing-ding rally, where the party line was clear.

"People who know him best say that win or lose George Stanley McGovern will not cut loose emotionally when the final verdict is in. In Miami, when the word came from the Democratic convention that he had won the California challenge, which was tantamount to the nomination, the candidate quietly accepted congratulations and left the parlor of his hotel suite. He returned with a tray of fruit which he passed to his guests. That was the celebration.

"If he loses the election,"



George McGovern

says Dick Dougherty, his press secretary. "He'll be very resilient. He'll be regretful beyond his own vanity, regretful for the country because he has such a low opinion of Richard Nixon."

"But he — we — do not expect to lose. We are very skeptical of the polls. They do not agree with what we see and sense. The crowds were good and were getting better. And our own canvassers show considerable difference with the polls."

"If he loses," says James Rowen, the candidate's son-in-law, "he will not be crushed emotionally or personally. This is not the be-all or the end-all for him. But he will have to do a lot of pondering, to readjust intellectually to the idea that a majority of Americans didn't see Richard Nixon the way he

did. He'll rest, he'll think awhile, and then go back to the Senate."

George McGovern is said to be a "very interior man," with great inner-control and outer reserve, whose skin has been thickened by 16 years in Washington — two terms in the House, one stint as head of the Food for Peace Program and now in his second term in the Senate.

"But that skin and that inner-discipline cracked somewhat last week in the famous 'KMA Caper' at the airport in Battle Creek, Mich. Yet even this showed a controlled indignation expressed deliberately.

The heckler was chanting "four more years." Not content with that, the young man shouted to the tired candidate for president, "Nixon will beat

you so bad you'll wish you never left South Dakota."

Whereupon the former bomber pilot, student preacher and college teacher put one hand on the young man's shoulder, another hand on the other shoulder, leaned over, said into a hostile ear, "I've got a secret for you," and issued an invitation heard around the world.

"After all," Frank Mankiewicz, campaign aide, said later with unassailable logic, "that is a normal response for a Democrat. What else could he say? Kiss my elephant?"

More often than not, somebody else was getting the best lines in this Democratic campaign. There was the rally in New York when Gene McCarthy brought his celebrated job out of semi-retirement.

"Nixon's great defense is that his failures are so balanced. The ship is sinking but not listing. There is no water in the first-class cabins."

There was the rally in Jersey City when Ted Kennedy warmed up the crowd with the soaring joy of a politician in full gallop.

"It isn't easy to be found with your hand in the till, your foot in your mouth, your tongue in your cheek and your eye on the polls all at the same time, but the Republicans are doing it."

It was red meat, and the crowd loved it. George McGovern came on and put it on a long, low flame. You could almost see the juice running out.

But he has had his moments of eloquence. He told the story of a young black man in New York who said to him, "This country is going to break your heart on election day. I don't think the people of this country are as good as you think they are."

McGovern continued: "But I come to the closing days of this campaign with a different view about America. What I have

found is a different kind of hunger that I suspect lies deep, even in the heart of that skeptical young man.

"I think in his own way, he was trying to call on me to reassure him that life can be decent, life can be good, life can be fair, life can be dignified for all the people of this country."

Being a private person, McGovern rarely parts the curtain on the basic motif of the inner man. He came about as close as he ever does in an interview with Life magazine.

"I don't know why I take on these hopeless causes," he said. "But they don't seem hopeless to me. I think my wife would say I have a rather large ego that has to be satisfied. But it usually starts with a feeling that something is important and worth doing."

He learns tonight in the Holiday Inn in Sioux Falls, S.D., whether, and to what extent, the last cause was hopeless.

Hallmark for Quality

The word "hallmark" comes from the practice of jewelers in Goldsmith's Hall in London, who put the mark of their hall on gold and silver objects to certify their value. Now, the word stands for good quality in almost any product.

Halloween, a festival celebrated on Oct. 31, means hallowed or holy evening because it takes place the day before All Saints Day.

The African serval is a large wildcat from three to four feet long with a 12-inch tail and large ears. It has a head resembling that of the domestic cat and body markings are a combination of dots and stripes. Although servals generally hunt on the ground for food, they are expert climbers and often go into the trees after birds.

The first pulp mill in Canada was built in 1864 at Windsor Mills, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale have returned from vacation. They visited the Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Thomas, Fort Smith, Ark.; her son, Max Cowart and family, Athens, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Veale and daughter, Boston, where Tom caught an 18-lb. catfish at Lake Elliott and visited Mr. and Mrs. James Veale, Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Davis are visiting their children, the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Ricketts and daughters, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Davis and family, Pasadena.

Mrs. Edna Chapin and mother, Mrs. Florence Jackson, have returned from a tour of the Holy Land. They took St. Paul's journey through Greece, stopped in Rome and spent two days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dykes have returned from a trip to Denver, Colo., where they visited their son, Charles and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapin of Atlanta, Ga., are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 12. She weighed 6 lbs., 12 oz., and has been named Joellen D'Ann.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris, Berger and Mrs. Edna Chapin, Skellytown.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearson were Mrs. Richard Pearson, Fort Worth and Mrs. Carroll Pearson, Everett, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Rhodes, Fairview, Okla., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. The Rhodes' were enroute to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Howerton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Thomas, Fort Smith, Ark., Methodist pastor there and former pastor of the Skellytown Community Church, visited friends here last week. They were enroute to Denver, Colo.

Mmes. Floyd McCoy, Ethel Hunt, Eula Berry, Myrtle Gould, Bob Heaton and Miles Pearson were in Buena Vista, Thursday where they attended a "show-and-tell" demonstration of the Hutchinson County Home Demonstration Council at the community hall.

Mrs. Haywood McBee, Clinton, Ark., visited recently with her daughter, Mrs. J.J. Thomas and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Colley have returned from Fort Worth where they were called due to the serious illness of her brother, Coy Horn.

Amarillo Chamber And TAPA Sponsor Sale Tax Workshop

AMARILLO — A.H. Cokendolpher, president, Texas Association of Public Accountants, Panhandle Chapter, announced the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Assn. of Public Accountants, Panhandle Chapter, are sponsoring a Sales Tax Workshop on Thursday at Stephen F. Austin, Jr. High School Auditorium, 1808 Wimberly Street in Amarillo, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The Sales Tax Workshop is for all sales tax permit holders, and there are approximately 20,000 in the Texas Panhandle. The workshop is designed to give tax payers and preparers of tax reports a better working knowledge of the State Sales Tax and other State taxes. Particular emphasis will be given to procedures regarding filing of reports and statements generated by the computer used by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. The program will be presented by representatives from the Austin office of Robert C. Calvert, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. There is no charge for the Sales Tax Workshop.

WORLD OF WORK

Where Women Work

By SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES D. HODGSON

J. G. of Marietta, Mich., writes: I've heard that almost half of all workers are women, but they don't hold the best jobs. What kind of work do most women do and what is the average salary?

Dear J. G.: Your information is correct. The largest occupation of employed women is clerical workers. The next two largest occupation groups are service workers (except private household) and professional and technical workers. The fourth-ranking group is operative (mostly factory workers), with sales workers in fifth place. The median wage or salary income of full-time year-round women workers in 1970 was \$5,323 with the following breakdown: clerical workers—\$5,551; service workers (except private household)—\$3,953; professional and technical workers—\$7,878; operatives—\$4,510; and sales workers—\$4,188.

J. R. of Lafayette, La., inquires: Suppose an employer raises problems or doesn't put a person back to work when he returns from induction examination, reserve training or similar obligations? What should the person do then?

Dear J. R.: If problems arise, he or his employer should get in touch immediately with a representative of the Labor-Management Services Administration. There are 24 LMSA area offices and these can be located in the telephone book under U.S. Government, U.S. Department of Labor.

N. A. of Dallas, Tex., writes: I know that public school systems are not covered by the Occupational

Safety and Health Act of 1970. But, as a contractor building a public school, must I comply with the act?

Dear N. A.: Yes. Any contractor constructing a public school building, or any building to house any agency not covered by the act, is nonetheless considered an "employer" as defined in the act and must comply with its provisions.

C. H. of Providence, R.I., writes: Am I required to purchase safety glasses for machinists working for my firm?

Dear C. H.: Standards issued under the Occupational Safety and Health Act require the wearing of safety glasses or goggles "where there is a reasonable probability of injury that can be prevented by such equipment." Who purchases the safety glasses is a matter for agreement between employer and employee.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment, send it to:

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

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1972. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the Bolsheviks overthrew the short-lived Russian government of Alexander Kerensky and Nikolai Lenin became the new head of government.

On this date: In 1659, the Pyrenees were fixed as the boundary between France and Spain, ending a 24-year war.

In 1811, the Shawnee Indians were defeated in the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana.

In 1885, the Canadian Pacific railroad was completed.

In 1918, a false report that Germany had accepted World War I peace terms set off great excitement.

In 1942, the Allied invasion of North Africa began in World War II.

In 1944, Franklin Roosevelt was elected to a fourth term as president.

Ten years ago: Richard Nixon conceded defeat in the governorship election in California.

He told newsmen: "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore." Eleanor Roosevelt died at 78.

Five years ago: Cleveland Democrat Carl Stokes became the first Negro to be elected as mayor of a major American city.

One year ago: Troops, tanks, red-tipped missiles and

thousands of Soviet citizens paraded in a snowstorm in Moscow to mark the 1917 revolution.

Today's birthdays: Soprano Joan Sutherland is 46. Evangelist Billy Graham is 54.

Thought for today: Any country that has sexual censorship will eventually have political censorship — British critic Kenneth Tynan.

TV Log

6:30 4.7.10—Election Coverage

campaign

72

OIL AND GAS PROBABLE IN GULF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department says that scientists report a highly favorable area for gas and oil in the western Gulf of Mexico.

Scientists of the U.S. Geological Survey, working with Mexican agencies and institutions, plotted a 2,400-mile, zig-zag course between Corpus Christi and Campeche, Mexico.

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Banquet Rooms Available

Child's Plate.65¢

ENJOY PIANO ARTISTRY EVENINGS AT FURR'S

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS

Pepper Steak of Beef89¢
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings with lots of Chicken69¢

VEGETABLES

Sunshine Carrots20¢
Fried Hush Puppies22¢

SALADS

Fresh Sliced Tomatoes25¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing30¢

DESSERTS

Butterscotch Brownie Pie30¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings30¢



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Double Stamps Wednesday with *2.50 or More Purchase
PRICES GOOD THRU Nov. 11
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CANNED HAMS
3 lb. \$2.99

Merit **BACON** lb 55¢
Cut Up **FRYERS** lb 33¢

KRAFT
Everyday Special
Miracle Whip 59¢

Fryers
whole
25¢ lb.

SUNSHINE, 1b Box
Every Day Special
Krispy Crackers 39¢

FOLGER'S Instant Coffee
Every Day Special
10 oz Jar \$1.59

Elmer's EGGS
Every Day Special
Doz 39¢

Shurfine 12 oz 39¢
Peanut Butter 39¢
Baker 12 oz Bag 49¢
Chocolate Chips 49¢
Renuzit 7 oz can Everyday Special Air Freshener 39¢
Morton Asst Except Beef & Ham TV Dinners 3 For \$1
28 oz., Super Bottles Coca-Cola 4 For 89¢
Kleenex Single Roll Paper Towels 3 For 89¢
Kraft 7 oz Jar Marshmallow Creme 3 For \$1
Gebhardt With Bean Chili 24 oz 39¢
Nestle 30 ct bag Candy Bars Reg \$1.50 79¢
14 oz Asst Sweetie Pies 29¢
Sunshine Asst 11 oz Cookies 4 For \$1
For Dishes, 32 oz Palmolive 69¢

ICE CREAM
SHURFINE 59¢
1/2 GAL

DOG CHOW
PURINA \$4.99
50 lb bag

King Size DOWNY
Every Day Special
\$1.39

PRESTO POP POP CORN 5 oz Pan ... 19¢

Golden Bananas lb ... 9¢
Russet Potatoes 20 lbs 89¢
Red Rome APPLES 2 lbs 25¢

Firm Green Cabbage LB 5¢

Eagleton Treatment On FBI File: Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark says that while he was in the Justice Department he read an FBI file on Thomas F. Eagleton that included details of the Missouri senator's treatment for exhaustion and depression.

The FBI denies it ever investigated Eagleton. Eagleton was hospitalized in 1960, 1964 and 1966. After details of his illnesses became known last summer, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern dropped Eagleton as his vice-presidential running-mate.

SHORT RIBS



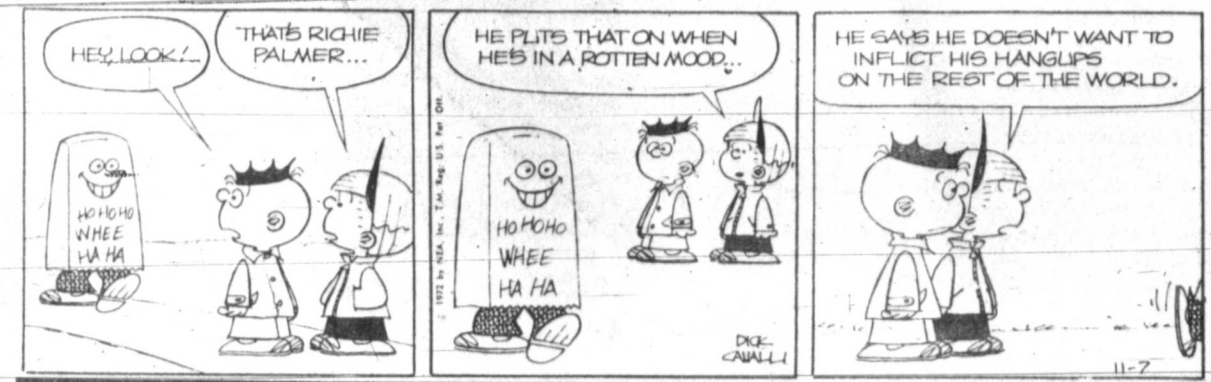
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CAPTAIN EASY



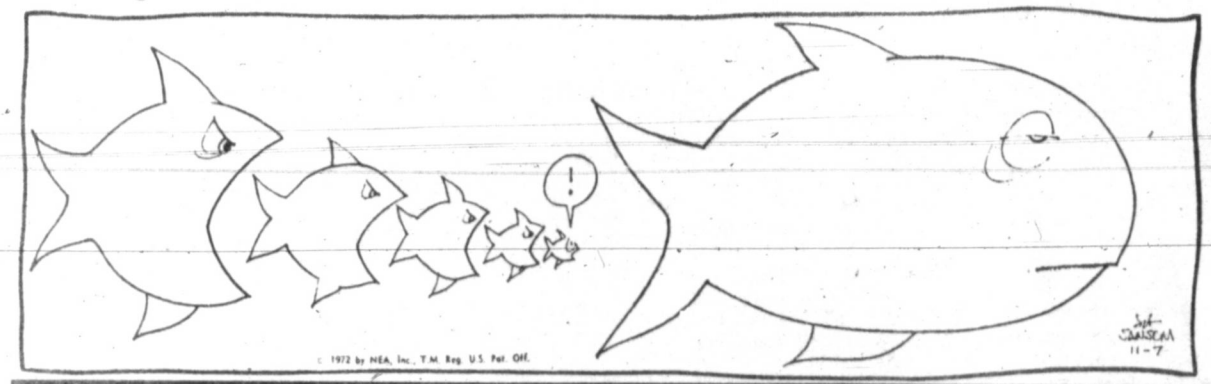
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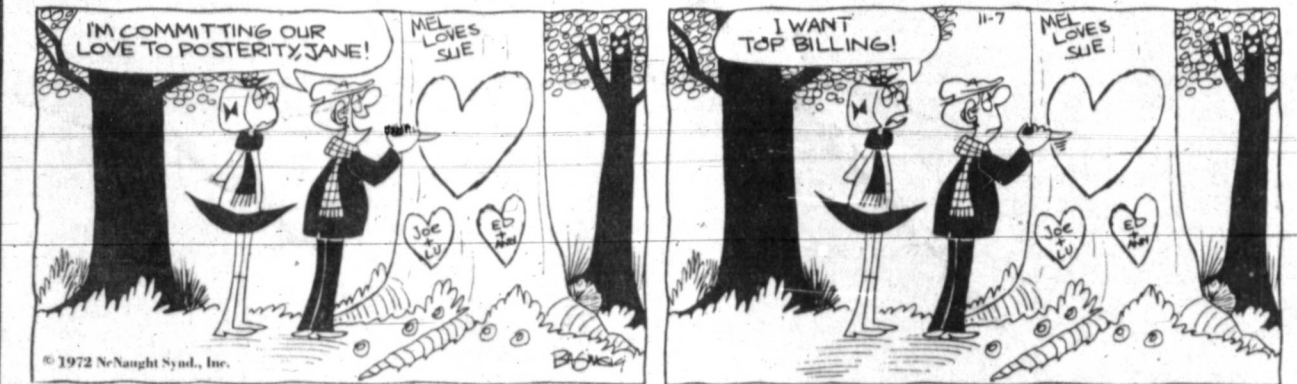
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PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



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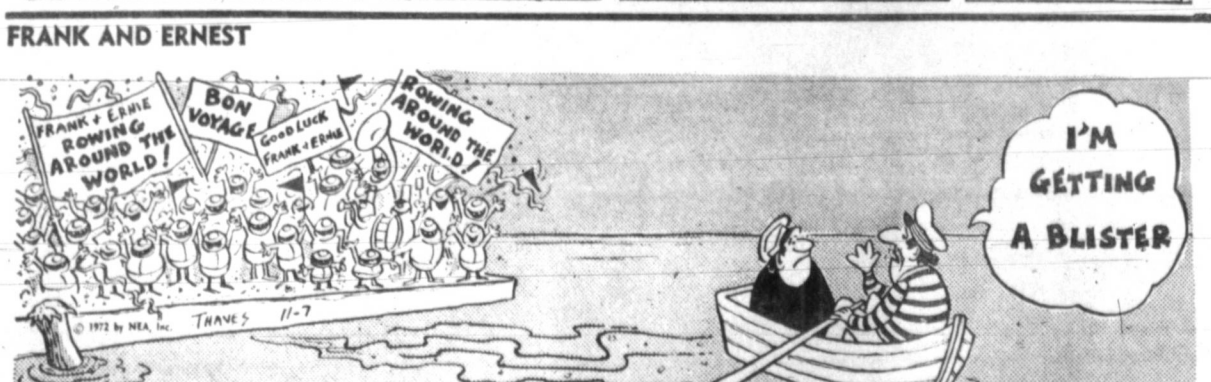
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FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS

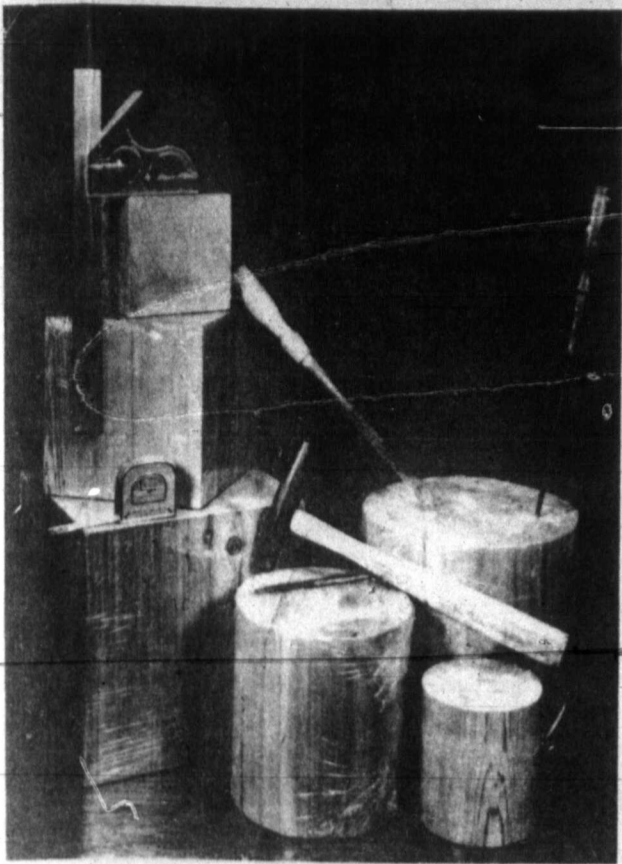


THE JACKSON TWINS



Ne In
Designer Seabrook...
WIN Defe
WEST QJ52 863 QJ10 J103 SO
North-1
West No
Pass 21
Pass 3
Pass 5
Pass Pa
Opening
By Oswald
Yesterday on the inter-clarer...
We have North-South day...
North re West op diamonds; dummy an thought y spades I bled...
South sa and proce contract ar
Th
6:00 p.m. meeting, Fui
7:00 p.m. - Simmers Cl
7:00 p.m. - meet in hom
7:00 p.m. Garden Club Hagerman
7:30 p.m. - Cottillon; M 2554 N. Zimm
8:00 p.m. - Masonic Kingsmill.
WEI Pampa Ga One fall mee
TH 9:00 a.m. - Carver Cente 1:30 p.m. Center, Lovel 6:30 p.m. Southwestern Building. 7:00 p.m. - West-Texas Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m. -

New Breakthrough In Wood Treatment



CUBES AND CYLINDERS
For Arts And Crafts

Designers Resource Group of Seabrook, Tex., announced that for the first time artists, craftsmen, hobbyists, and home furnishings designers can secure massive cubes and cylinders of popular cabinet woods like black walnut, cypress, antique pine, and cedar, treated to retard cracking and splitting.

The breakthrough in treating massive-thickness wood is the result of ten years of experimenting up in the Midwest by a wood sculptor, Gerald Join, now of Seabrook, Texas, and an active member of Designers Resource Group.

The chemical, a petroleum derivative, which is the

principal active ingredient of the treating formula, has a molecular weight of approximately 1000, and is produced here in Texas. Much of the wood comes from the Big Thicket Country of East Texas.

The treatment eliminates the necessity for fiber-damaging, high temperature, kiln drying, and the esthetically unpleasant lamination of dried small pieces to form thick blocks now common. The natural beauty of the wood is accentuated. Shown are cubes and cylinders of from four inch by four inch diameter to six inch by eight inch, in various lengths. They are being marketed through arts and crafts shops.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Defender Had a Big Mouth

NORTH (D)		7	
♠ 983			
♥ KQJ2			
♦ 5			
♣ AQ654			
WEST	EAST		
♠ QJ52	♠ 4		
♥ 863	♥ 10975		
♦ QJ10	♦ 97432		
♣ J103	♣ 982		
SOUTH			
♠ AK1076			
♥ A4			
♦ AK86			
♣ K7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Opening lead—♦ Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Yesterday we commented on the inadvisability of declarer talking during the play. It is even less advisable for a defender to talk.

We have set up the same North-South hands as yesterday, but changed the East-West holdings and the bidding.

North rebid two no-trump. West opened the queen of diamonds; took one look at dummy and remarked, "If I thought you would stay in spades I would have doubted."

South said, "Thank you," and proceeded to wrap the contract around West's neck.

West was an honest man. His remark clearly indicated that he held four trumps to the queen-jack. It also told South that he could make his contract if West held the right distribution.

South won the diamond. Cashed one trump and the other high diamond to discard one club from dummy. Ruffed a diamond in dummy and played three rounds of hearts to discard his own last diamond, followed by three rounds of clubs. South had to ruff the last club while unfortunate West was following suit.

Everyone was down to three cards. South led a low trump and West won with an honor and had to lead the suit back and give South the last two tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ CARD SENSE ♠ ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:

♠ Q842 ♥ K953 ♦ A765 ♣ 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid one diamond. This makes it easy for partner to bid a heart or spade if he holds four cards in the suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid one diamond and your partner bids one no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

1977		1977	
S	M	T	W
6	7	8	9
13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23
27	28	29	

This Week

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m.—B&P board meeting, Furr's Cafeteria.

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

7:00 p.m.—Phi Epsilon Beta, meet in homes.

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Hagerman.

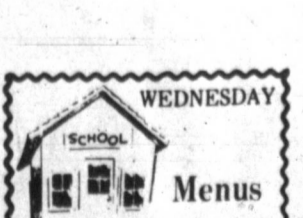
7:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Cottillon, Mrs. Gene Hanks, 2554 N. Zimmers.

8:00 p.m.—OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Demonstration Club, Mrs. Jim Hollingwood.

8:00 p.m.—Bébékah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.



WEDNESDAY

Pampa Garden Club, District One fall meeting in Dimmitt.

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m.—PTA Study Course, Carver Center.

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

6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Southwestern Public Service Building.

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

7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas Home

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Sloppy Joes
Buttered Corn
Toss Salad
\$300 Cake
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Meat Loaf
Rice
Green Beans
Waldorf Salad
Fruit Cup
Bread-Butter
Milk

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Your birthday today: Positive adjustment, material achievement are promised in your coming year. Relationships settle into sustaining links. Today's natives are energetic, ambitious, sometimes exceptionally tall or very short.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Get busy with all the little changes needed to adjust to the existing situation. Nothing is quite the same as before.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Come to terms on finances, have your facts and figures ready, then "put up and shut up" on any arguments. The future is at hand.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Time spent answering mail and questions is well spent. Gather readily available resources to make an exceptional purchase.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Push early and late for reconstruction, conciliation, group efforts, family welfare, but avoid final closings of business deals.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Promoting your image is more important than a splurge of public notice. New projects arise from success in old ventures.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Select words carefully, use no more than you must, as lengthy detailed statements offer openings for excuses.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: An early start is needed, as momentary crises worked by older people is inevitable. When things get back to normal it's time for a new beginning.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Ordinary routines have an unplanned challenge, a sudden opening for a serious decision involving much beyond daily living.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Fresh information comes in from all sides and can be cross-checked. Return borrowed articles, level up accounts and the like.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Some concern is appropriate—it may be time you mended matters before they get too far out of hand. Listen to those you love.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take a long look at yourself and what you're doing. Have no hesitation in changing if you don't like what you see. Explain afterward.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Friends and distant contacts alike provide useful information if you're willing to ask and listen. Present your views vigorously.



Takes pill overdose, then calls for help

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 27-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) tried to take her life. This is the third time she took an overdose of sleeping pills.

Mary is married and has two small children, but she has been separated from her husband for four months. Mary got involved with a married man, and her husband found out about it and left her.

When Mary takes these pills she calls up her husband and tells him what she has done, and he comes over and rushes her to the hospital to have her stomach washed out.

I am so afraid if she tries it again he won't get there in time to save her, and that will be the end of my beautiful daughter. Please tell me what I can do to help her.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that the next time she feels like reaching for those pills, to reach for the telephone instead and call the Suicide Prevention Center. [Call the Operator, or information for the number.] Nearly every large city has one. Trained personnel will listen to her problem and provide some professional counseling by telephone. They also send ambulances to those who have already attempted suicide but have had a change of heart. Some suicide prevention centers invite callers to come in for personal counseling, and those centers which are unable to provide such service tell callers where such help is available.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 16-year-old boy who has always wanted to be a ladies' hairdresser? Well, I'm that boy, and it has given me quite a few problems.

Whenever I see a girl, I think of how I can improve her hair. I would like to cut long hair and style it, and even change the color of it, altho I like the looks of girls with long, straight hair. If I see a girl with hair that looks dull or neglected, I want to offer to give her a shampoo and a color rinse or a conditioner.

I buy magazines on hair care and hair styling and I've even bought coloring kits and cheap wigs to work on. My mother found all this stuff and said she thought I was "sick." Maybe she's right.

I once asked the manager of a beauty salon to save the hair he swept off the floor, and I go to pick it up. I keep it in a box in my closet. I just handle it or look at it and that is all.

Abby, do you think it is "sick" for a boy to want to be a really great hairdresser?

LOVES HAIR

DEAR LOVES: No, but you seem excessively preoccupied with women's hair. Talk to your school psychologist about it, and get to the root of the matter. You sound as tho you'd make a first-class hairdresser. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I married a fine widower a few years ago. He had four married children. Through the years all of his children have helped themselves to those possessions of their mother's that they have wanted. Not one considered that they were their father's possessions, too, and perhaps they might have held some special meaning or sentimental value for him.

One daughter would say, "Dad, I'd like Mother's needlepoint pictures." Another would say, "I have a place for Mother's silver tea service now. I'll pick it up tomorrow." One son even carried off the family albums.

The children have slowly picked the place clean. Their father never questioned their requests; he simply handed everything over. [I saw him quietly part with several things I knew he'd rather have kept.]

The damage is done, so I'm not writing for a solution, but I feel much better for having gotten this off my chest. After all, to whom else could I have told this without causing hard feelings?

SECOND WIFE

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6780, L. A., CALIF. 90009 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

The Return of the Real Thing

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th Year Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

Dress Up, Dress Down -- but Dress!



The savvy career girl will wear a "real dress" to the office. The body-fitting bias dress of soft Acrilan knit (left) is by Brenner Couture. The dolman shape (right) in a shiny and fluid knit makes the dress by Toby Tanner a contender for gala evenings on the town. (Both Wear-Dated by Monsanto.)

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Remember the little black dress? The luncheon dress? The cocktail dress? The evening dress?

Except for a few whose husbands laid down the law about wearing pants, most women have been forced by fashions' dictates to forsake that staple garment of femininity — the honest-to-goodness dress. Sure we've had gimmicky pinafores, jumpers, chemises, shifts and apron dresses. But until this season the "real dress" has been virtually drummed out of the corps by sport separates and pants for all occasions.

Designers have "rediscovered" the downright femininity of the dress with a waistline where it belongs, with shape built in instead of flattened out of the bodice, with a soft skirt at a reasonable length to show the female leg. Women will now have the option either to wear pants or to "dress it up" or "dress it down."

While the shirtdress has never really gone out of style, its plain Jane image as a safe little self-belted number will hardly suffice for the season. Giant-size Kitty Foyle collars and cuffs on soft gray flannel is one smart direction for the daytime dress. Others with perky waistline vests that match, contrast or mix and match are here. Try a mini-

plaid vest over a shirtdress in crayon-colored Acrilan jersey of the same plaid, blown-up in size, for a luncheon engagement.

The lure of wearing pants to the office isn't nearly as appealing to secure career girls who have already proven themselves in a man's world than the wearing of a real dress.

On-the-town dresses will replace last year's long plaid skirt and velvet blazer combination. The great new dolman shape in a shiny and fluid nylon knit is the understated way to make a great entrance. Or for the great exit there are dresses with covered-up fronts and bare-to-waist backs that leave party lingerers talking about the girl in the backless dress.

Whether you're coming or going, girls with fashion savvy know the right way to enjoy a fashion-right fall-winter is in a dress.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Woman's Page

Do It With Wood

Wooden beads are ideal for making your own jewelry. The beads can be kept in their natural condition, varnished to a glossy shine or dyed with regular clothes dye to set off the season's bright colors.

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DOUBLE STAMPS
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Open 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Daily
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Hamburger Patties

Lean Frozen 5 lb Roll **\$2.95**

ROUND STEAK

U.S. Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Beef Lb **98¢**

U.S. Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef	
Sirloin Steak	\$1.19
Fite's Smoke House BACON	79¢
Fite's Market Made Barbecued Beef 1 lb Can	89¢
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Red Rind Longhorn Cheese	89¢

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Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA INSPECTED
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130 Days in Feed Lot—Fed 24 Hours a Day
Finance Frozen Beef Purchases—Up To 4 Months To Pay

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<p>Wolf Brand CHILI 19 oz Can 69¢</p> <p>Detergent CHEER \$1.19 King Size</p>	<p>Kraft Pint Jar Marshmallow Creme 25¢</p> <p>Hershey's 12 oz Pkg Mini Choc Chips 39¢</p> <p>Orange Juice Shurfine 46 oz 39¢</p> <p>Crackers Sunshine 1 lb 29¢</p> <p>Instant Coffee Maryland Club, 6 oz 89¢</p> <p>Ice Cream Borden, 1/2 Gal 79¢</p> <p>Biscuits Shurfresh 3 Reg Cans 25¢</p> <p>Dog Food Roney Tall Can 10¢</p>	<p>Shurfine COFFEE 1 lb Can 79¢</p> <p>Assorted Colors Kleenex</p> <p>200 Count Box 25¢</p>
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Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit

2 Lbs **29¢**

U.S. No 1 Russet Potatoes 10 lb Bag 59¢	Tender, Fresh CARROTS 2 Pkg 25¢
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Matching Slacks-Shirts and Sweaters. All Knits Many Colors
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MOUNTED BALL BEARINGS
Headquarters for Dodge Power Transmission Equipment
Baylor Vs. Texas

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

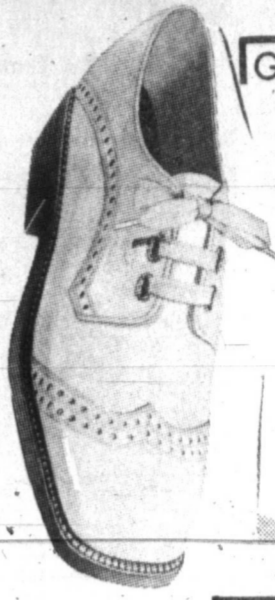
Mail or Bring Entire Page to:
Contest Editor
Pampa Daily News
P.O. Box 2198
Pampa, Texas 79065

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

Pampa _____ Palo Duro _____
WTSU _____ U.T. Arlington _____

Name _____
City _____
Address _____
Phone _____

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



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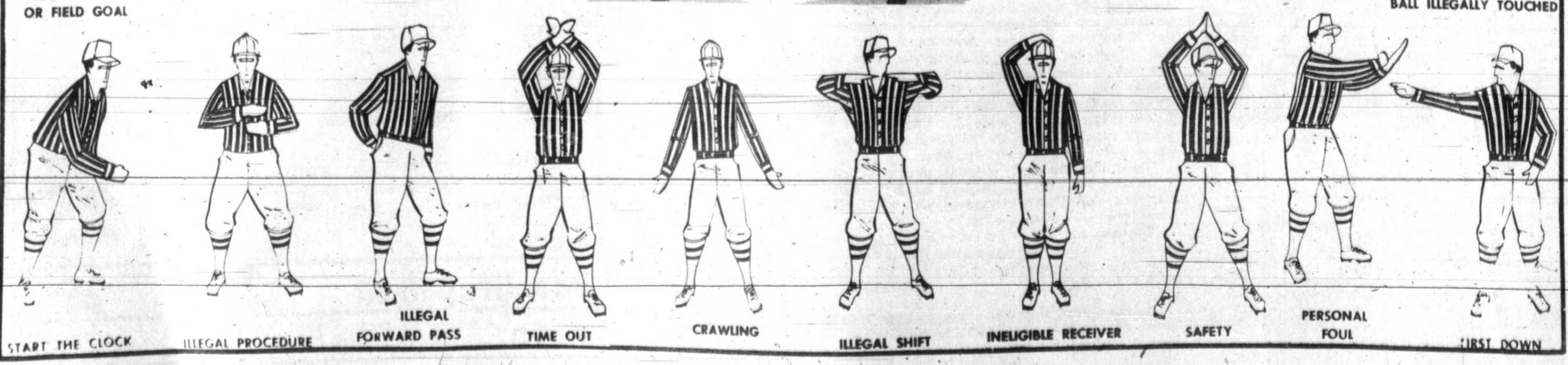
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USC Hangs On To First Place

By Associated Press
The top 13 teams in the Associated Press college football ratings, headed by Southern California, remained unchanged today but the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers closed in second-ranked Alabama.

Southern Cal. a 44-3 victor over Washington State for its ninth consecutive triumph, received 40 first-place votes and 978 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama trounced Mississippi State 58-14 and picked up three first-place ballots and 821 points while Nebraska trimmed Colorado, rated 15th last week, 33-10 and received five votes for No. 1 and 797 points.

Fourth-ranked Michigan got one first-place vote and 708 points after beating Indiana 21-7 while the other top vote went to No. 5 Ohio State, which

downed Minnesota 27-19 and earned 600 points.

Louisiana State's last-second 17-16 squeaker over Mississippi enabled the Tigers to hold onto sixth place, followed by Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas and Penn State. Oklahoma turned back Iowa State 20-6, UCLA overtook Stanford 28-23, Texas defeated Southern Methodist 17-9 and Penn State drubbed Maryland 46-16.

Auburn remained atop the Second Ten, followed by Notre Dame, Tennessee, Missouri, Texas Tech, Colorado, Iowa State, North Carolina and Arizona State, with Stanford and Yale tied for 20th.

Last week, the Second Ten consisted of Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Louisville, Texas Tech, Air Force and Arkansas.

Louisville, Air Force and Arkansas dropped out of the Top Twenty by losing, respectively, to Tulsa 28-26, Army 17-14 and Texas A&M 10-7.

They were replaced by North Carolina, which beat Clemson 26-10, Arizona State, a 55-14 winner over Texas-El Paso; Stanford, which led eighth-ranked UCLA until the final four minutes, and Yale, an impressive 45-14 winner over favored Dartmouth.

NBA Roundup

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The New York Knicks, keyed by Willis Reed and Walt Frazier, overwhelmed Portland in the second half Monday night for a 111-95 National Basketball Association victory over the Trail Blazers.

The Knicks-Blazers contest was the only game played in the NBA and gave the Knicks an 11-2 record. For the Blazers, it was the ninth straight loss with only one victory.

The Blazers went into the second half with a 52-51 lead before the Knicks got the range of Portland's guards and moved onto the offensive.

Reed, reactivated only about a week ago after spending most of the past year idled by injuries, played 33 minutes as he collected 17 points and six rebounds for the Knicks.

Frazier scored 16 points in the second half out for a total of 23 for the game along with 11 rebounds, but the game's scoring leader was New York's Bill Bradley, who had 24 points.

Sidney Wicks led the Blazers with 21 points and 11 rebounds but could gain just one field goal in the second half as Dave DeBusschere pushed the Portland star into 12 of the Blazers' 16 turnovers after the half.

In the only American Basketball Association game scheduled, Utah topped Carolina 124-112.

Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G. B.

Boston 10 1 909 —

New York 11 2 846 —

Buffalo 3 8 273 7

Philadelphia 0 13 000 11

Central Division

Houston 7 4 636 —

Atlanta 6 6 500 1 1/2

Baltimore 5 6 455 2

Cleveland 4 10 286 4 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee 9 2 818 —

Chicago 8 4 667 1 1/2

KC-Omaha 5 7 417 4 1/2

Detroit 4 8 333 5 1/2

Pacific Division

Golden State 8 2 800 1 1/2

Los Angeles 10 3 769 —

Phoenix 5 5 500 3 1/2

Seattle 4 8 333 5 1/2

Portland 1 11 063 8 1/2

Monday's Game

New York 111, Portland 95

Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Golden State at Buffalo

Houston at Los Angeles

Baltimore at Atlanta

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Golden State at Boston

Buffalo at Baltimore

Philadelphia at Kansas City-Omaha

Seattle at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Phoenix

Only games scheduled

ABA

East

W. L. Pct. G. B.

Carolina 9 5 513 —

Kentucky 5 6 455 2 1/2

Virginia 6 8 429 3

New York 5 7 417 3

Memphis 3 8 273 4 1/2

West

Utah 10 5 667 —

Indiana 7 4 636 1

Denver 7 6 538 2

San Diego 7 6 538 2

Dallas 3 7 300 4 1/2

Monday's Game

Utah 124, Carolina 112

Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York at San Diego

Indiana at Memphis

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

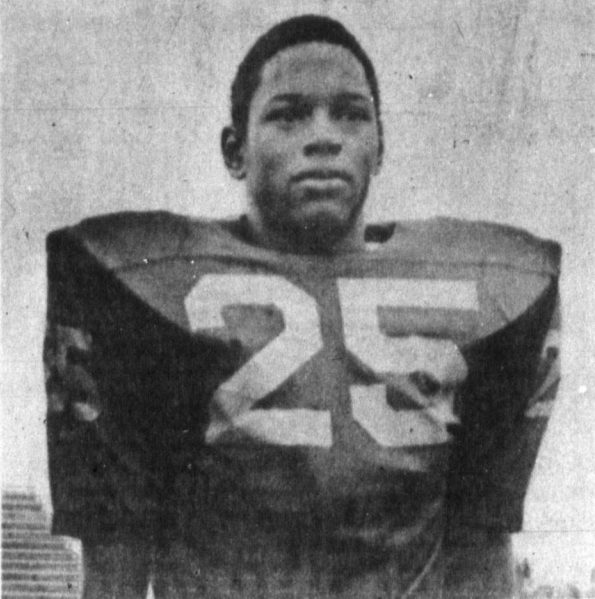
Virginia at Denver

Carolina at Kentucky

Memphis vs. Dallas at Oklahoma City

Utah at Indiana

Only games scheduled



HARVESTERS OF THE WEEK — Steve Mathis (pictured) and Jesse Hunnicutt were chosen for honors this week for their efforts, both on offense and defense, in the Borger victory last week. Mathis gained 113 yards rushing in the game, was in on 9 tackles and caused a fumble. Hunnicutt was in on 13 tackles, caused two fumbles and broke up a pass. Both Harvesters also blocked extremely well in the game, according to Coach Buddy Williams. Hunnicutt's picture will appear in tomorrow's edition of the News.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Al Humphrey MVC Player

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When the University of Tulsa broke its losing streak Saturday against unbeaten Louisville, it was the defensive team which took much of the credit.

Al Humphrey, Hurricane linebacker, stood out in the 28-26 Tulsa victory and was named Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week.

Humphrey, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound sophomore, was in on 15 tackles; 10 of them unassisted. He caused two fumbles by Louisville, one of which he recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Then he intercepted a pass and returned it to the Louisville 5-yard line.

"Our defense came up with the big play when they needed it," Tulsa Coach F. A. Dry said. "Al's interception certainly was one of the biggest."

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News

Tampa, Texas 6th Year Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

Rutgers Wins Frisbee

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — In the annals of championship Frisbee, mark down this name: "The Stork."

Dan "Stork" Roddick holds the national long distance Frisbee throwing record and he led Rutgers to a 29-27 victory over Princeton on Monday in the first intercollegiate Ultimate Frisbee game.

"Long live the Stork!" cried one ecstatic Rutgers fan. "Have you ever seen anything like it? He's beautiful!"

Frisbee is the game played with a plastic disc, nine inches in diameter, which floats through the air like a flying saucer about to land or a discus thrown at 60 miles per hour.

Ultimate Frisbee is a relative of football. One team "flings off" to the other, which tries to pass the disk down the field until the Frisbee sails over the goal line into an offensive player's hands. If the Frisbee touches the ground the defensive team gains possession and moves it in the opposite direction. The playing field is 60 by 40 yards and the game lasts 48 minutes.

Players are not allowed to run with the Frisbee, only pass it, and a touchdown is scored much the way a touchdown is scored in football. One important rule: No tackling.

Johnny Doesn't Celebrate Colts Break Losing String, Beat New England Patriots, 24-17

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Johnny Unitas kicked his famed No. 19 jersey into a corner. Pro football's "Mr. Quarterback" admitted his love affair with the Baltimore Colts was over.

"There's no use in staying around here," he said, "not the way they're treating me. There's nothing I can do about it. It was their decision not to play me anymore."

Baltimore had just cracked a four-game losing streak, handing the New England Patriots a fifth straight defeat, 24-17, in a Monday night television match-up of National Football League cream puffs.

But, Johnny wasn't celebrating. Standing two cubicles away was handsome, young Marty Domres. The Ivy Leaguer from Columbia was the crown prince given the job Unitas owned for 16 years.

Somebody asked Domres if Johnny U. helps him.

"We talk," said Marty, refusing to glance toward the quick-dressing old pro. "Yeah, we talk."

Domres hit 10 of 19 against New England for only 89 yards. One of his shots was a 17-yarder for a touchdown to tight end Tom Mitchell. He admitted he still has trouble pulling the trigger.

"I feel more at home each game," he said, toeling a head of thinning hair. "It just takes time. I've become a little too cautious, unwilling to cut it loose. But, that'll come."

Joe Thomas, new general manager of the Colts, was the man who made the decision to bench Unitas and look ahead with the 25-year-old Domres.

"You can't keep going with a quarterback who'll be 40 years old next May," said Thomas, builder of NFL powerhouses as

personnel chief at Minnesota and Miami.

John Sandusky, the longtime Colt assistant coach who became the field boss when Thomas fired Don McCafferty a month ago, was smiling over his first victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," he said. "It's my first and I'm proud of it." Sandusky's players gave him the game ball as a tribute. He is now 1-2 and the Colts are 2-6, tied with the Pats for third in the American conference East.

Sandusky wondered for awhile if he would survive the "beer bottle touchdown."

In the second quarter with Baltimore ahead 7-3, New England fans were booing over an interference call and another penalty for roughing the passer.

Domres flipped back to Don Nottingham and the chunky runner bounced untouched into the end zone. But, by golly, it

wasn't a touchdown. Some unhappy Patriot fan had saved a score with his beer bottle.

One official, the back judge, said he had called timeout amid all the noise after spotting the bottle lying in the end zone.

The unhappy Colts tried it again, but failed. They settled for a nine-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien.

Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

American Conference

East

W. L. T. Pct. Pts. O/P

Miami 8 0 0 1,000 198 103

NY Jets 5 3 0 625 238 189

Buff 2-6-0 250 165 212

Balt 2-6-0 250 118 162

N Eng 2-6-0 250 109 244

Central

Pitt 6 2 0 750 217 127

Cin 5 3 0 625 156 132

Clev 5-3-0 625 141 134

Hous 1 7 0 125 87 215

West

K City 5 3 0 625 195 140

Oak 4 3 1 563 209 155

S Diego 2 5 1 313 152 203

Denver 2-6-0 250 165 222

National Conference

East

W. L. T. Pct. Pts. O/P

Wash 7 1 0 875 200 111

Dallas 6 2 0 750 184 125

NY Gnts 5 3 0 625 197 164

St. Louis 2 5 1 313 98 162

Phi 1 6 1 188 68 177

Central

Detroit 5 3 0 625 199 169

G. Bay 5 3 0 625 156 144

Minn 4-4-0 500 183 121

Chicago 3 4 1 438 132 142

West

L.A. 5 2 1 688 167 132

San Fr 4 3 1 563 208 154

Atlanta 4 4 0 500 163 163

New Ori 1 6 1 188 115 217

Monday's Game

Baltimore 24, New England 17

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at San Francisco

Buffalo at New York Jets

Denver at Los Angeles

Detroit at Minnesota

Green Bay at Chicago

Kansas City at Pittsburgh

New England at Miami

New Orleans at Atlanta

New York Giants at Washington

Oakland at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Houston

St. Louis at Dallas

Monday's Game

Cleveland at San Diego, 9 p.m. EST, national television

Cleancut, Crewcut, Shortcut Hair Makes a Good Buck, Met or Bear?

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The forces of hairlessness are being cut to the quick.

In rapid order recently, Mark Spitz and his lip brush win seven gold medals in the Olympics, the Oakland A's and their fuzzy mugs triumph in the World Series and the Philadelphia Eagles fall flat on their naked faces.

The last is most disastrous: The Eagles' last season were the best example of the virtues of hairlessness; they shone like a bald head in the sun.

Ed Khayat had taken over as coach after they had lost five straight NFL games. He came in on the war path. He brilliantly reasoned that a scalped player is a great player. Within minutes, the Eagles' locker room took on the look of a hair swamp.

"I have no comment to the press," Bill Hobbs, a linebacker, had said, "except to say that I love being a prisoner of war."

"I offered to meet them halfway and cut off one side of my mustache," said end Mel Tom. "But they refused."

"If this team is so grooming conscious," asked Tim Rossovich, "why don't they ask owner Leonard Tose to trim his eyebrows?"

The Eagles, naturally, went on a winning streak. But this season they have been unmercifully stropped by the opposition. TV sportscaster Don Meredith wondered if Khayat would begin making his players shave at halftime.

Hair is one of the great issues of the times. It has split generals, politicians, parties, teams. Many think it ridiculous that it shouldn't be important at all, that it's just splitting, if you will, hairs.

"Winning or losing," said Rossovich last season, "has nothing to do with hair."

Ah, but the gentle wild man is wrong. Some football players believe they can butt people better because more hair means more padding and fewer splintered heads.

Mark Spitz felt that the fuzz at his brow actually made him swim swifter because it absorbed water. And everyone from melodrama villains to Dick Williams knows that one can think clearer by twirling a mustache.

Somehow, coaches within the last several years have come to feel that hairy-faced and hairy-headed athletes (interestingly, not hairy-chested athletes) pose a threat to discipline, victories, morality and team morale.

Slowly, this notion is being snipped away. Joe Namath, the best quarterback in creation, shocked the world by growing a Fu Manchu mustache and still was able to thread a needle at 70 yards.

A bearded Joe Frazier won the world's heavyweight championship.

Tennis champ Stan Smith won't go anywhere without the furry canopy over his lips.

A hirsute iconoclast named Bill Russell changed the face, as it were, of basketball.

Then Jack Scott, sometimes called "the guru of Jock Liberation," daintily tweaked coaches in a magazine article. "How does a latent homosexual prevent himself from manifesting this latent potential in overt acts? He will often try to project a super-masculine image."

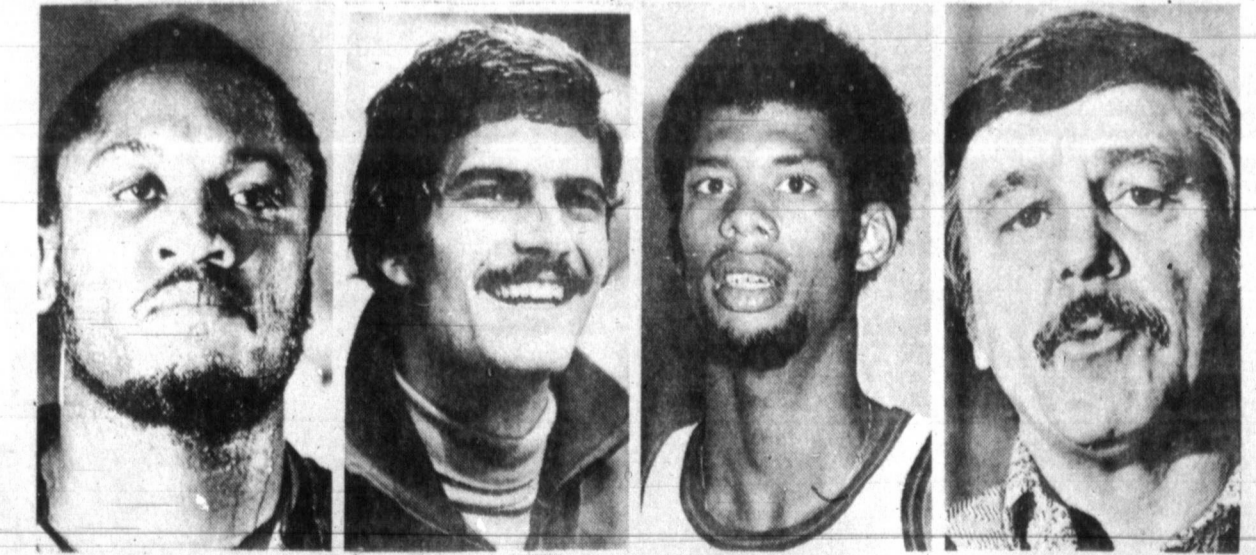
Coaches who relate short hair with super-masculinity did not think this was too damn humorous.

And some coaches must have cringed when Dick Williams, manager of the A's, told why he will probably shave his mustache off after the season. He said he grew the stache because Charlie Finley, A's owner, had wanted him to. "But now he wants me to take it off," said Williams. "He says we have been winning so much he's been kissing me every day and my mustache is starting to itch him."

But the definitive reason why hair should stay was given by Archie Moore, former light heavyweight boxing champion. He was once asked if his wife minded kissing him with his mustache and goatee.

"Of course not," Moore replied. "She's happy to go through the forest to get to the picnic."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



IF JOE FRAZIER, Mark Spitz, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Dick Williams, all at the top of their professions, are sporting the hairy look, can it be all bad?

USOC Seeks New Image

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee, brushed by external problems and facing internal unrest, is going out after a new image—a real Madison Avenue image.

The USOC announced Monday at a meeting here that it hoped to hire a public relations firm to give the group a new-

and better—look.

"We feel this is advisable because of the criticism and distortions that came out of the Munich Olympics," said Clifford H. Buck, the outgoing USOC president.

This position was solidified by Robert J. Kane, a longtime Olympic official who now is first

vice president of the USOC.

He warned the members: "We can no longer live in a vacuum."

Kane, the athletic director at Cornell University, added that the Olympic Committee "treats our athletes as mindless chattels."

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Clark Webster, Remington Wild Life Expert

Survival of the Species

Man and wildlife have much in common: the need for clean air and water, fertile fields and healthy forests. To insure these basics, we must use our natural resources wisely. Yet, man has often changed the environment in ways that are dangerous to all living things.

Pollution, destruction of habitat, farming and forestry methods that leave the ground barren... they all take their toll on fish and wildlife.

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.

Who'll Guard Guardians?

In these stormy days, not only is everyone complaining about the government, but they are also trying to do something about it.

One of the latest things in government reform comes from political scientist Theodore Becker, a professor at the University of Hawaii. Becker proposes that a "counter-government" be elected to do nothing else but keep track of what the established government is doing.

In a new book, "Government Anarchy and the POGO-NOGO Alternative," Becker writes that we must reverse the apparently relentless trend toward a government beyond law that has become the American political tragedy of the 20th century.

Becker's evidence for this trend includes unhappily such familiar incidents as the Chicago police riot during the 1968 Democratic convention, the Kent State shooting, My Lai and the Chicago 7 Conspiracy trial. This book was written before the LaVelle case and the charges of alleged corruption in the Nixon administration became public. But one doesn't necessarily have to agree with his specific complaints to agree with his basic premise that our governmental system needs help.

His solution is an escalation of the ombudsman system—instead of just one man or a committee performing the watchdog function within the government apparatus, he would create a new parallel government. This would be something like the British "shadow government," in which members of the out-of-power party pick individual government officials and spend a lot of time kibitzing.

Thus, we might have a counter-Secretary of Defense with the legal power, expertise, and access to information necessary to keep an eye on the regular secretary of Defense, or a local level we could have a counter-police force. (Becker's unfortunately flippant term "POGO-NOGO" comes from "policymaking positive government" and "negative ortho-government.")

But when he insists that we have to do something, it is difficult to disagree with him, and even if the counter-government idea is only a starting point from which we can compromise down to something that is less revolutionary but still makes use of the competitive drive this country thrives on, it is an idea worth pursuing.

On Saving The Tiger

There is something fascinating about tigers. They are a powerfully rippling embodiment of strength, grace, beauty, mystery, controlled violence. They prowled confidently through our minds, an image of the animal in its ultimate form, an image of our own dreams of the animal in us.

Nearly 200 years ago, poet William Blake wrote, "Tiger Tiger burning bright in the forests of the night, what immortal hand or eye could frame thy fearful symmetry?" But today Blake would not have to look for immortal hands to explain the destructiveness of the tiger's fearful, symmetrical, deadly, all too mortal.

In announcing recently, a campaign to raise money to save the tiger from extinction, the World Wildlife Fund, headquartered in Morges, Switzerland, estimated that there are only 5,000 tigers left in the world. That is 35,000 fewer than there were 50 years ago, and the number is still, inevitably, decreasing.

It is easy, of course, for those of us who don't have to worry about tigers eating our livestock and perhaps ourselves to condemn Asians for not showing more compassion. But the Asians themselves have recognized the tiger's plight and

are setting up reserves, so the least we can do is give them the moral support of backing the U.S. government ban on importing tiger skins.

Most of us will never see a live tiger anywhere but in the unfortunate surroundings of a zoo. But it would be nice to know that there will always be tigers living in the wild somewhere, lending credence to those tigers that roam free in the jungles of our imagination.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Making decisions is what separates the men from the boys who "yes" is the correct answer.

Burning the candle at both ends delights the candlemakers.

The first sign of real winter is the scuttle of old campaign posters still littering the streets.

A barking dog may never bite, but we prefer a good, stout storm door as mp insurance.

What Will History Say About Us?

By PAUL HARVEY

From a pinnacle of history yet unreached, what will tomorrow's historians say of you and me.

When our grandchildren look back, what will they see? You and I recoil from any consideration of the awful animal habits of Neanderthal man.

We cringe at the cruelty of ancient Romans and at the blood lust of the Huns and Vandals who succeeded them.

Even early America with its amputations without anesthesia and its six-gun solutions for everything.

And of the semicivilized world in which we now live, what will our grandchildren, looking back, think of our life in this jungle?

I started in radio as a school-ager in a radio station which was then in the top of Tulsa, Okla.'s Philtower-20 stories high.

And I remember looking down on the town, fascinated by the orderly chaos of traffic below. How cars were able to negotiate the lattice-work of streets without constantly bumping into one another or other things.

Had anybody been able to show me then an aerial photograph of today's metropolitan traffic—multiplied many times over, speeding in parallel rows along interwoven ribbons of raceway—it would surely have seemed impossible then that anybody could negotiate that maze even for minutes and survive.

Yet somehow we do. Our faster equipment is kept moving—more or less safely—by updated traffic control.

I think this relates to the social chaos of 1972. Look at New York City. Mobsters have been killing one another and bystanders in a renewed intramural underworld war for 26 months—25 executions in 26 months.

But in New York City's upperworld there were 13 homicides just one recent Monday. Thirteen men were killed by other men in 24 hours.

And none can compute the rapes and muggings and beatings and other assorted subhuman behavior which is the city's daily barbarian ritual.

Is there a parallel between the manner in which increasingly hazardous vehicular traffic has been contained and the problem of increasingly explosive behavior in an overpopulated metropolis where internal combustion is inevitable?

Last month when two gunmen in New York robbed a bank and held several hostages overnight, one of the gunmen said, "I can shoot everyone in this bank and the Supreme Court will let me get away with it. There is no death penalty—and it's ridiculous. You have to have a death penalty or this can happen every day."

Now the crowds have moved into the street. They're holding up the entrance. The President is in very close contact with people here. A man shook a McGovern sign right over his head to make a point. He couldn't help but see it.

He's still standing in the car.

He's being overwhelmed by people. He's talking to a drum major. I can't hear him, but he seems to be saying, "You're doing a good job here."

It's a colorful crowd, waving and cheering, mostly friendly. Time and again, our eyeball commentator ignores the clumps of hostile signs. He pumps up.

The President seems to be considering some decision. Ah, he's going to the flagpole in the memorial park here. A wreath is being brought up. It's not a presidential wreath. He makes no remarks, but he lays the wreath at the pole. This crowd is tremendous.

Mixed in with this steady play-by-play, we get official "state trooper" crowd estimates, drawn from police chiefs along the way.

Up to that last town, the estimate is that 312,000 people have seen the President today. Hold it. We just got a new figure on one city. The chief there says it was 80,000, not 50,000. Make the cumulative total 342,000.

We're now an hour and 15 minutes behind schedule. The most we've ever been behind before was 45 minutes, so this may be an historic first. We're trying to make up time, but it's impossible. The crowds have just been too big, bigger than expected. Ron Ziegler (Nixon's press secretary) is very apologetic.

So an I, sports fans I saw (heard) the whole thing through rose-tinted White House glasses. If you saw it on TV, you scooped me. Maybe I should become a cameraman. Or join the Secret Service.

Quick Quiz

Q—Is helium odorless?

A—Yes. Also tasteless.

Q—What is the nationality of the Vatican Guards?

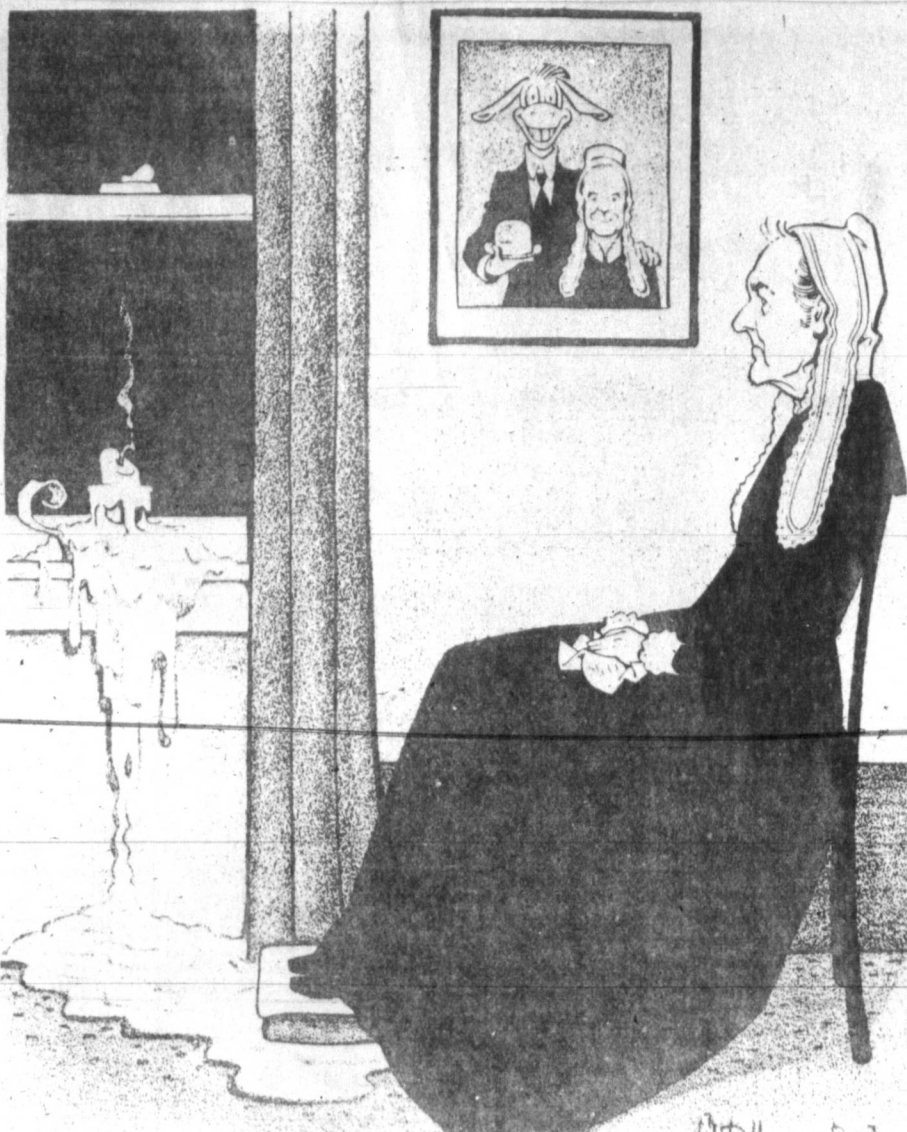
A—Swiss, established in the 16th century.

Q—What degree does a U.S. Naval Academy graduate receive?

A—Bachelor of science.

Q—Who was Victoria Chafin Woodhull?

A—First woman nominated for U.S. president, by the Equal Rights party in 1872.



'COME HOME!'



BRUCE BIOSSAT Pro-Nixon Parade, The Play-by-Play

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Here's a flashback to an earlier day on the trail with President Nixon's motorcade. No one else seems to have told the best part of the tale, and it shouldn't be missed.

We're rolling through leafy suburbs. I'm in press bus No. 3 in a cluster of seven. Ahead of the buses are four little trucks with the arms and legs of cameramen sticking out. Then "pool cars" with White House aides and a chosen handful of newsmen close enough to really see the President and Mrs. Nixon. Throw in some limousines with political dignitaries, and the open Secret Service car behind Mr. Nixon.

The fellows up front know how tough it is for us back there near the caibose. So a helpful White House aide speaking over a hookup to the buses tells us by radio what's going on.

The President is waving to people along the street. A few are holding signs giving a message (White House lingo for a pro-McGovern or antiwar sign).

Now the crowds have moved into the street. They're holding up the entrance. The President is in very close contact with people here. A man shook a McGovern sign right over his head to make a point. He couldn't help but see it.

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H. L. Hunt Writes

THE POLICE, OUR FORGOTTEN HEROES

Almost daily, it seems, we read of a police officer being killed or assaulted in some part of the nation. These men who constitute our first line of defense die in various ways. They are gunned down, run over, knifed or slaughtered in quelling riots. Their daily work may not be as glamorous as that of the combat soldier on the field of battle, but it is equally as important. The officer of the law stands between us and the criminal and anarchy.

Recently, we paid tribute to our brave armed forces veterans. It was a national occasion. There is no such national observance for the heroes of the police agencies. There should be. Congress ought to recognize their work. The nation should pay tribute to their sacrifices. Without the service of the men, and women, of the law, we would live in a jungle, and it should be said that we are headed in that direction unless we develop more respect for them.

The lonely squad patrolman working his district at night is the only guardian of our property rights, the only obstacle to the criminal bent on robbery, rape and murder. His job is fraught with danger, but he accepts his responsibility. He is our one-man army warding off the enemy of home security. He needs us as we need him.

Surely, his role deserves national recognition. The nation ought to set aside one day to pay tribute to our soldiers of the home front, the officers of the law.

Your Health Which Flour Is More Healthful?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Is it true that white flour, though enriched, contains but few of the vitamins and minerals present in whole wheat flour? Exactly how much difference in nutritional value is there between white enriched and whole wheat flour?

Dear Reader—There is not much difference. The white flour loses vitamins and natural elements in the milling process and for this reason it is enriched. The law requires this enrichment to bring it up to standards very nearly that found in whole wheat. Periodically the amounts are changed. The values for the principal vitamins and iron found in 3½ ounces of the two flours are:

Whole wheat—Thiamine, 55 milligrams; riboflavin, 12 milligrams; niacin, 4.3 milligrams; iron, 3.3 milligrams.

Enriched flour—Thiamine, 44 milligrams; riboflavin, 26 milligrams; niacin, 3.5 milligrams; iron, 2.9 milligrams.

These differences between the two in these three vitamins are not really significant. I should add that whole wheat flour probably contains more vitamin E, but there is a great deal of vitamin E in all of the other food substances we eat anyway. The whole wheat flour also contains nearly one-third more protein and twice as much fat as the enriched flour, but the principal food ingredient is carbohydrates. Both products are low in fat and relatively low in protein. These values are from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your article about epileptics. I am one myself. I am very lucky to have only about one seizure a year. I am married to a wonderful man and have three healthy children and none of them have it. I only have to take medicine once or twice a week.

My mother says that I have brought a disgrace to her because of this disease. I feel guilty about this having it. I feel I can't help it. Please tell me what to do about my mother feeling this way. I am sorry I cannot sign my name. I have a very normal life and drive and do anything I want to do.

Dear Reader—Your mother has acted in a most unmotherly way. Her prejudice is a result of her ignorance. In adopting this attitude she has caused you to have an unnecessary guilt reaction and made it more difficult for you to adjust and have a normal, happy life. I am glad to see that you have been relatively successful in spite of her efforts.

Everybody has to develop tolerances for other people's shortcomings. This includes members of one's family. In this case it is your mother's shortcomings and the best thing I could advise you to do is just to learn to recognize that this is your mother's problem, based on her own ignorance.

Inside Washington

Impeach McGovern Claim to Be Pro-Israeli

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Sen. McGovern's furious last-minute efforts to woo Jewish voters in key metropolitan areas ran into heavy fiak from an unexpected quarter.

Three distinguished Jewish leaders bluntly challenged the South Dakota radical's record and his claims to being a friend and supporter of Israel.

They are—Dr. Gerald Caplan, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and senior psychiatric consultant of the Peace Corps; Edwin Weiss, professor of mathematics at Boston University and former member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton; and Arnold Soloway, prominent New England business man and former economics professor at Harvard, Boston College and Brown University. In 1965, Dr. Soloway received the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Their caustic censure was in the form of a detailed analysis of a 34-page pamphlet put out by the McGovern campaign apparatus with a cover page emblazoned with a large six-pointed Star of David—the Israeli emblem.

This McGovern brochure was widely distributed among Jewish voters. So is the harshly debunking Caplan-Weiss-Soloway critique which flatly charges it as replete with "major distortions, misrepresentations and spurious rationalizations, to project a McGovern record of positive, informed support for Israel which does not accord with the facts."

In effect, the rebuttal brands McGovern as a Johnny-come-lately backer of Israel motivated primarily by his Presidential ambitions.

"If George McGovern has been such a vigorous champion of Israel's cause, as is claimed, why was the special electioneering pamphlet needed?" declare the trio. "It is precisely because McGovern's position on Israel is inherently weak that the question of support for Israel became an issue in the Democratic primaries and remains an issue in this election. That is why the McGovern campaign found it necessary to issue this highly questionable pamphlet."

In striking contrast to McGovern's vulnerability on Israel, the three Jewish leaders cite President Nixon's "enormous and unquestioned popularity among the Israelis."

Calling The Turn The Caplan-Weiss Soloway critique, titled "Israel-The Record," assails McGovern on three principal counts—his defense policy; his votes against aid to Israel in 1970-71; his advocacy of Israel's withdrawal from occupied territory.

On these and related grounds the South Dakota leftist is severely condemned as inherently hostile to Israel and its interests, as follows:

ON THE DEFENSE ISSUE—Anyone informed about the threat to Middle East peace and the issue of Israel's survival, knows that the real menace is still Moscow, not Cairo or Damascus. To weaken

and undermine the credibility of U.S. deterrent power is virtually to invite the acceleration of Soviet pressure, the expansion of her influence in the Middle East, and is an inherent threat to Israel's very survival.

"Sen. McGovern's proposal to cut the U.S. defense budget by 40 per cent, a total of \$32 billion over a three-year period, would have disastrous effect on America's credibility in deterring Soviet moves in the Middle East. He would halt development of the F-14 and F-15 aircraft, although they are today the only potential equals to the Soviet's MIG-23, which flies higher and faster than any aircraft in the free world and has already proven itself over the Sinai.

"In the context of McGovern's retrenchment-isolationism in foreign policy and his global stance, his campaign promises concerning Israel are hardly credible; in the context of his basic defense posture, we consider them irrelevant."

VOTES AGAINST AID TO ISRAEL—The three Jewish leaders charge flatly that the McGovern campaign pamphlet distorts the facts to credit him with non-existent favorable votes.

As an illustration of this deceptive "switch in the sequence of events," they cite his votes in 1970 and 1971 on amendments for military credits to Israel in the defense procurement authorization bill and the foreign aid authorization bill. In each instance, McGovern voted for these amendments, and then turned around and voted against the measures as a whole.

"His vote against the defense procurement act," declares the critique, "with the amendment authorizing military credits for Israel, was against aid for Israel. It cannot be interpreted any other way. The excuse offered in the McGovern pamphlet is that this measure included millions of dollars for ABM. Thus faced with a choice of aid for Israel or opposition to ABM, McGovern put his priority on opposition to ABM against aid to Israel."

The "extreme dangers" inherent in McGovern's proposed massive axing of defense expenditures are characterized as bizarre and unrealistic.

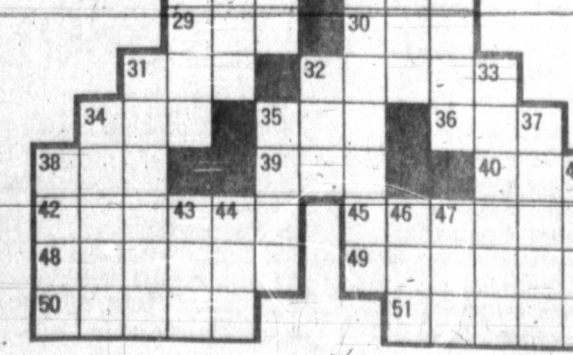
"His claim that a defense cutback of 40 per cent will strengthen rather than weaken our military effectiveness defies reality and logic," it is asserted. "In a major crisis it would leave the U.S. with only two options: passive acceptance of an adversary's move or a nuclear confrontation. In essence, his defense doctrine is built on the old and discredited notion of 'massive retaliation.'"

WITHDRAWAL FROM OCCUPIED TERRITORY—On this highly sensitive issue, the three Jewish leaders again charge McGovern with misrepresentation and electioneering switching of position.

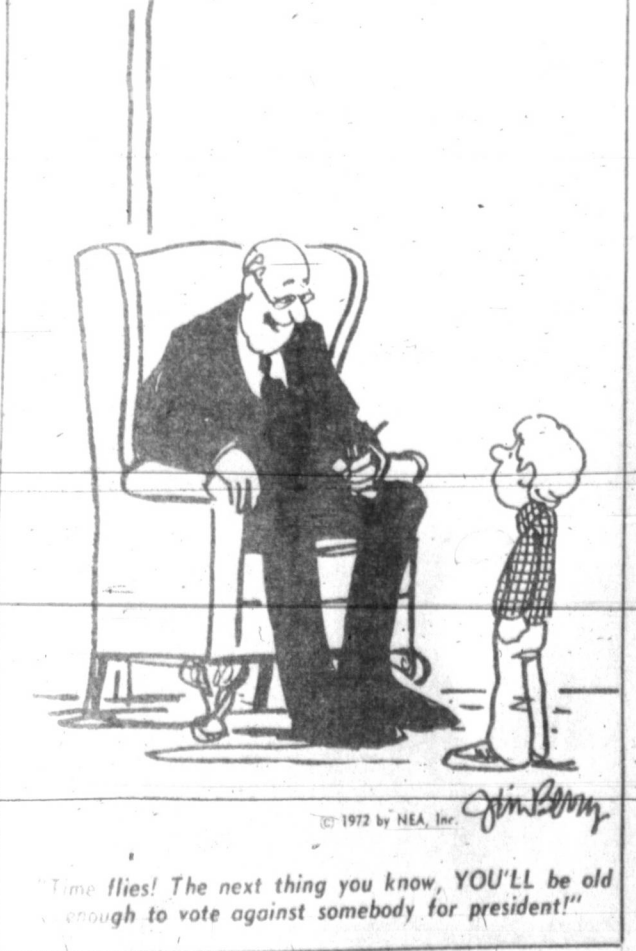
Jumble

ACROSS 1 Present date 6 Boats 11 Habitats 13 Fuller's plant (var.) 14 Pawl (mech.) 15 Gun dog 16 Son of Gad 17 Narrow inlet 19 Abstract being 20 Sedge (dial.) 22 Auricle 23 Bitter vetch 24 Archfiend 26 Dance step 27 Name (Fr.) 28 Footlike part 29 Doctors (ab.) 30 Knack 31 Roman bronze 32 Weeg. r. 34 Stray

DOWN 35 Feathered neck scarf 36 Regent (ab.) 38 Anglice (ab.) 39 Sum up 40 Town (Czech prefix) 42 Degree of progression 45 More facile 48 Greek moon goddess 49 Traps 50 Hackedneyed 51 Catkin 1 Ocean movement 2 Heavy blows 3 Assigned tasks 4 Exist 5 Longing (slang) 6 Honey-maker 7 Rodent 8 Fall flowers—sheep 9 Secluded valleys 10 Inflan 12 Rivers 13 Russian ruler 18 John (Gaelic) 21 Simpleton 23 Church festival 25 Crazy hills 26 Persian fairy 28 Ceremonial processions 31 Asian wild sheep 32 Cape in Massachusetts 33 Withdraw weights 34 Go into 35 Foundation 37 Color 38 Helper (ab.) 41 Formerly 43 Chain 44 Compass point 46 Collection of sayings 47 Masculine nickname



BERRY'S WORLD



© 1972 by NEA, Inc. Time flies! The next thing you know, YOU'LL be old enough to vote against somebody for president!

Classified ads get the job done

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



"THAT OLDER GENERATION" this young lady seems to be saying as she contemplates a sitz bath at the outdoor New York Flea Market.

FUNNY BUSINESS



The U.S. Congress passed the Pre-emption Bill on March 12, 1860, granting free land to settlers in western territories.

Trade winds, the breezes that caress the world's oceans from the northeast and southeast, are caused by the differences in temperatures between the polar regions and low latitudes.

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication Deadline:
Sunday 5 p.m. Fri.
Monday 11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday 5 p.m. Wed.
Friday 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	40¢
2 days, per line per day	33¢
3 days, per line per day	28¢
4 days, per line per day	26¢
5 days, per line per day	24¢
6 days, per line per day	22¢
7 days, per line per day	20¢
14 days, per line per day	19¢
20 days, per line per day	18¢

Prices above are subject to no-copy charge ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.
Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Charge
Per line per month \$3.64
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

14N — Painting

FOR REMODELING and painting, all types. Phone 669-7145.

14S Plumbing & Heating

Septic Tanks and Drain Pipe Builders' Plumbing Supply
533 S. Cuyler 669-3711

14T — Radio & Television

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

GENE & DON'S T.V. SALES AND SERVICE
300 W. Foster 669-6481

SALES AND SERVICE
RCA WHIRLPOOL
We Buy Used Appliances
FLEMING APPLIANCE
665-3743 1312 N. Hobart

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE
854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

SALES AND SERVICE
Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders.
669-3207

Bobs Radio & TV Service
605 N. Somerville 665-3148

GLEN TV SERVICE
RCA Authorized Service
Carl Sivals - Jack Frost
Repair All Makes
1712 N. Hobart 669-9721

14Y — Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7581

FURNITURE refinishing, upholstery work. Lowest possible cost. For free estimates call 669-7044.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
716 W. Foster 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

TREE TRIMMING. Removing trees, call 665-2507 or 669-7597.

WANTED: Sewing machine repair. All work guaranteed. We specialize in Singer Necchi, Elnas, 20 years experience. Pump Sewing Circle. 304 W. Foster. 669-9331.

21 Help Wanted

NEED RELIABLE lady for part time work. Apply in person Speed Queen Laundry, 601 Sloan.

BAROID DIVISION

N. L. Industries Inc.
Sales Engineers
Truck Drivers
in the Pampa, Texas, Liberal, Kansas and Oklahoma areas.
Applicants should call in Pampa, Oklahoma, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call collect Elk City 405-225-1691, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANPOWER PLANNER WANTED

Planner needed to work in manpower and manpower-related activities. Work with counties and rural communities to develop needs and priorities. Experience in social work, government, economics desirable. Apply Office of Manpower Area Planning Council, 1605 W. Seventh Street, Amarillo, Texas. See Lillie Miller for application.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED-Black Gold Restaurant. 669-9004.

PIANO LESSONS

Private Instruction 669-7124

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Peanut and gum vending business in Pampa. Good income 8 to 10 hours weekly. Total price \$1,138. cash. Write Texas Kandy Company, Inc. 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas 78212. include your phone number.

FOR RENT or lease. Hughes Building has available excellent location for coffee shop and restaurant. Some fixtures furnished. Paul Coronis. 669-3211.

14 Business Service

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

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4882.

14D Carpentry

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

A-1 Concrete Construction
Concrete and home leveling
Office 665-2462 Home 665-1015

14H General Service

Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service at Remington and Royal office machine. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

14J — General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Remington Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-8618.

14N — Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

PAINTING, Caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-3496.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1823
Nice selections used sofas

JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

Elegant Furniture At Prices you can afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1364 N. Banks Ph. 665-4122

68 Antiques

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

69 Miscellaneous for Sale

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Back yard storage, garages, cottages. Add-a-room. Stock models or custom designs. Morgan Portable Buildings. 4800 Canyon Expressway Amarillo. 806-355-9497.

TAKE UP payments on Repossessed Kirby Vacuums
THE BISON
(Formerly the Kirby Co.)
669-2990 5124 S. Cuyler

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer 51 Pampa Glass & Paint.

DECORATE! homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Tephous. 665-2163 after 6.

HAWKINS-EDDINS
BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweepers.
854 W. Foster 669-3207

COLEMAN
Wall Furnaces
Sales and Service
GATES AIR CONDITIONING
200 Doyle 669-6171

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyzelle McIntire 665-6069

LATEST 8 Track tapes \$2.99. Country Western and Popular. Doug Boyd Motors. 811 W. Wilks.

KIRBY AND attachments, new model never been used. \$135. Bison Company. Formerly Kirby Co. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

GARAGE SALE continues. New items added daily. 941 Campbell.

Used Vacuum Sale
\$5 and up
Kirby, Hoover, Electrolux, Kenmore, Rex-Air, Singer, G. E. Westinghouse, Bissell, many to choose from.

The New Kirby Co.
512 S. Cuyler 669-2982
Open 9:30 All Day Saturday

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Traylor Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

77 Livestock

SEVERAL 100 choice wheat cows, pregnancy tested for fall calves. Sale load lots. Also several 100 Bred Heifers, some calving now. Many others. Si Watkins, 304-762-4445, Clovis, New Mexico.

FRESH OR precondition light weight calves for sale. Truck load, lots only. Jack H. Osborne 665-4411.

80 Pets and Supplies

POODLE GROOMING. Theima Cruise 665-2780.

Beautiful, Collie, Poodle and mixed breed puppies. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

FREE KITTENS and one Mother cat. 116 N. Faulkner.

PUPPIES to give away. 828 Wall St.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS
SPECIAL \$88 - American made 5 year guarantee. New all metal ADDERS from \$59.50

JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.
940 S. Hobart Phone 669-3829

50 Building Supplies

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

Houston Lumber Co.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

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

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

57 Good Things To Eat

NEW CROP pecans, at the Old Taco Boy on Hobart.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 AM-8 PM everyday.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Joe Fischer REALTOR

Office 669-9491
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Ralph Busse 665-3840
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Joe Fischer 669-9364

92 Sleeping Rooms

Hotel Pampa "HILLSON" Downtown, under new owner and management. 302 W. Foster. Rooms for rent by day, week or month. Also 1-2 room apartment. Retired people welcome.

95 Furnished Apartments

1-3 and 2 room apartments. North Gillespie-Sunset Drive. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

3 Rooms, carpeted, garage, utilities paid. Very private. 665-3060.

EXTRA NICE 3 rooms, central heat and refrigerated air. No Children or pets. Inquire 2118 Williston.

EFFICIENCY, very clean, antenna. 445-669-2343

3 ROOM Bachelor apartment. Bills, paid. Call 669-2634 for appointment.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath. Bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

1 BEDROOM upstairs, carpet, kitchen, tub, shower, refrigerator, 2125 month. Call Genevieve H. 669-2522 or 665-1990.

3 ROOMS, extra nice, electric kitchen, tub, shower, refrigerator, adults. 5115. 669-2343.

4 ROOMS, suite only, no dogs. \$50 month. 665-4394.

1 BEDROOM house, furnished bills paid, no pets. 820 E. Campbell 665-8647.

1 ROOMS, bills paid, attractive. Suitable for couple. 1116 S. Hobart. Inquire 1128 Starkweather. 669-1706.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. Inquire at 946 Malone. 665-2765.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 Bedroom. 802 E. Francis. 669-6974.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house with garage. 665-8464 before 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, kitchen-den combination, lots of storage, garage. 665-3748. 665-8398.

2 BEDROOM house at 1208 E. Kingsmill. Lots of closets and storage space. 665-1043.

3 BEDROOM, bath and 1/2 attached garage. Phone 665-4063.

102 Bus. Rental Property

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month ideal for commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9605.

CHOICE BUILDING Location 50 Ft. Wide, 100 Ft. deep, 5000 Sq. Ft. Excellent for furniture store, auto store, office supply, parts store, etc. Available. Call 665-5882. Would half. 25 Ft. wide, 100 Ft. deep, 2500 Sq. Ft. For RENT or lease. Hughes Building has available excellent location for coffee shop and restaurant. Some fixtures furnished. Paul Coronis. 669-3211.

BRICK GARAGE, good location. 401 W. Foster St. 665-8464 before 5 p.m.

103 Homes for Sale

1905 N. Dwight. Reduced equity built ins. carpet, fence, garage \$102 month. 665-5096.

NEW HOMES

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

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315
Norma Shackelford 665-4245
Al Shackelford 665-4245-
Home Sales Farm Sales
Commercial Sales

103 Homes for Sale

NEED GOOD USED Pulpit. Call 669-7044.

92 Sleeping Rooms

Hotel Pampa "HILLSON" Downtown, under new owner and management. 302 W. Foster. Rooms for rent by day, week or month. Also 1-2 room apartment. Retired people welcome.

95 Furnished Apartments

1-3 and 2 room apartments. North Gillespie-Sunset Drive. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

3 Rooms, carpeted, garage, utilities paid. Very private. 665-3060.

EXTRA NICE 3 rooms, central heat and refrigerated air. No Children or pets. Inquire 2118 Williston.

EFFICIENCY, very clean, antenna. 445-669-2343

3 ROOM Bachelor apartment. Bills, paid. Call 669-2634 for appointment.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath. Bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

99 Wanted to Buy

NEED GOOD USED Pulpit. Call 669-7044.

103 Homes for Sale

LOVELY HOME for sale-Corner lot. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, separate living room, electric kitchen, double garage. \$780 Equity. Assume Mortgage. 2326 Aspen. 669-6908.

Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS F.H.A. VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Ph. 669-6443

EXTRA NICE 3 Bedroom brick, attached garage, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen with laminate cabinets, utility room, fenced, well landscaped. \$17,000. Equity for \$4200 and assume 5 1/2 per cent loan. 2209 N. Zimmers. Phone 665-3927 after 4 and weekends.

FOR SALE. By owner. 2 Bedroom, central heat-air. Fenced, carpeted, draped, extra nice. 1116 Starkweather. 669-7322 or 665-1117.

W. M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3941 Ph. 669-9504

E. R. SMITH REALTY
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker
Equal Housing Opportunity 2400 Rosewood. 665-4335

REDECORATED 2 bedroom home. Cash priced \$4995. For information phone 669-2026.

2509 Rosewood Lane-3 Bedroom, built in range and oven. Carpet and fence. \$92 month. Call Johnny Johnson. 665-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

BY OWNER-Brick 3 Bedroom, bath and 1/2 den, living room, dining room, laundry room, double garage. 2440 sq. ft. \$17,000. Would consider trading for a smaller home. For information call 669-6269 or 669-2722.

2 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, den, double garage. \$5500 equity and assume 5 1/2 per cent loan. 2125 Christine. 669-9984 or 665-9477.

113 Houses to be Moved

HOUSE to be moved. 3 rooms and bath. \$800. 4 miles East of Pampa. 669-2664.

HOUSES MOVED, tanks and any kind of buildings. Trucking. Free estimates. Vincon C. David. 665-2409.

114 Trailer Houses

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-3743

10x30 Mobile home and lot at Lake Greenbelt. Will sell mobile home to be moved. 669-3747.

114B Mobile Homes

Doug Boyd Mobile Homes
811 Wilks 665-1121

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. Phone Faye Monroe 665-3020.

FREE

A complete list with all information on 25 lovely 3 Bedroom homes in all sections of Pampa.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Required if you have ever been in any branch of service at any time regardless if you have or have not bought a home.

IF YOU

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 am to 9pm-Closed Sundays

LADY SUNBEAM
Electric Shaver
Model LS67 **\$6.99**



KODAK INSTAMATIC
X30 Camera
Outfit **\$26.99**
Retail \$39.95

ZEE Napkins
160 Count **23c**



Clopay WINDOW SHADES
89c

100% HUMAN HAIR
WIRE BASE WIGLET **\$5.99**

GIFT WRAP
5 Rolls **89c**



7-PIECE WATERLESS COOKWARE SET
with COLOR-CRAFTED ACRYLIC FINISH
EXTERIOR / EXTRA-HEAVY ALUMINUM
Includes 1 and 2 qt Covered Sauce Pans, 5 qt Dutch Oven, 10 in Open Fry Pan and Instruction/Recipe Book.
\$12.88



POLAROID 420 CAMERA
\$46.99
Retail \$59.95

Men's Fleece Lined **\$6.79**
Rubber Boots

CHIFFON Towels
3 rolls **89c**



CAPRI Bath Oil
64 oz **89c**

No 678 Antler 100% Wool
Reg \$12.97
Heavy Insulated REVERSIBLE HUNTING VEST **\$8.99**

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

CHIFFON Toilet Tissue
10 Rolls **99c**

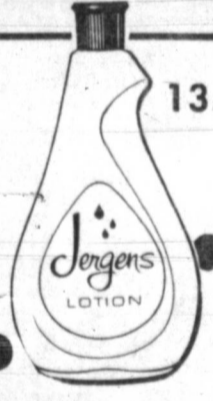


Work or Hunting Boot
REBEL Reg \$16.99 **\$12.97**

No C440P Tropic-Air
40,000 BTU
Gas Heater **\$39.97**
Reg \$47.39

No 606 Titan Convertible 8 Track Stereo
Car Tape Player
Reg \$77.99 **\$54.97**

Jergens Lotion 13.3 oz
FREE 1/3 more offer
Reg 99c **79c**
Prices Good
MON & TUES



Men's & Boys White Crew Socks
Sizes 9 to 11 & 10 to 13 **39c**

Girls Long Sleeve Pant Top
Sizes 7 to 14 **\$2.99**
50% Polyester 50% Cotton

Girls White BOBBY SOCKS
2 Pair to Package
Sizes 6-8 1/2 & 9-11 **49c** Pkg

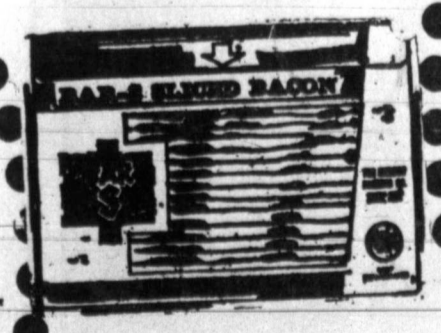
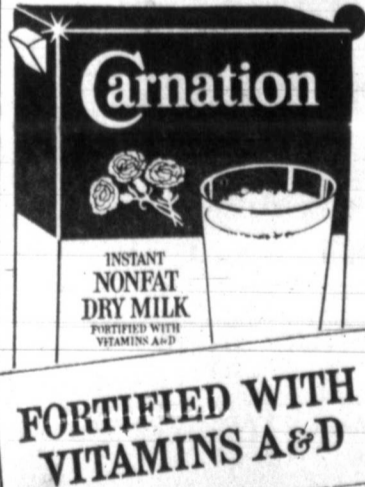
Champlin 50:1 Outboard MOTOR OIL **33c** Qt
Reg \$4.75



INSTANT FOLGERS COFFEE **89c**
6 oz Jar



Carnation NON FAT DRY MILK
8 Qt Size **89c**
FORTIFIED WITH VITAMINS A&D



Bar-S BACON
2 lbs **\$1.49**

Gebhart's CHILI with Beans **39c**

Longhorn Cheese **59c**
10 oz
CUDAHY BAR

Wiener's **79c**
1 lb Pkg



Carnation Evaporated Skimmed Milk
Tall Can **10c**



OSCA MAYER SMOKIE LINKS **79c**
12 oz



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