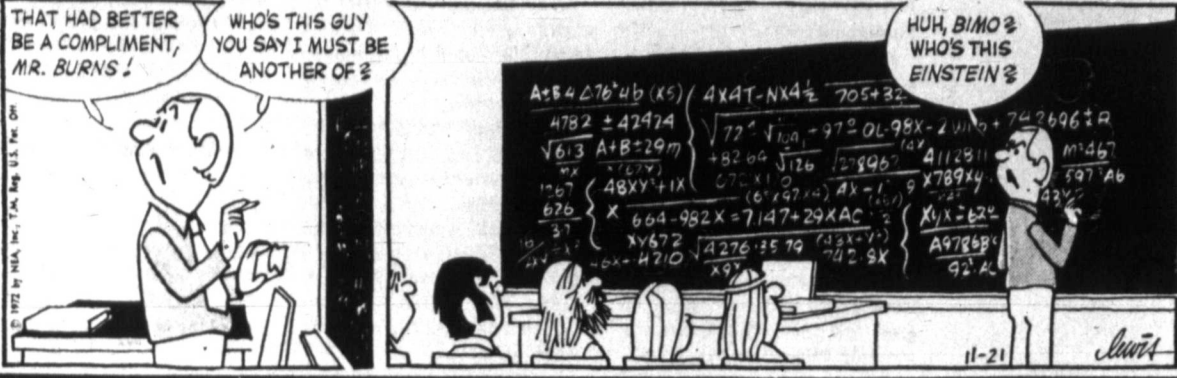


SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



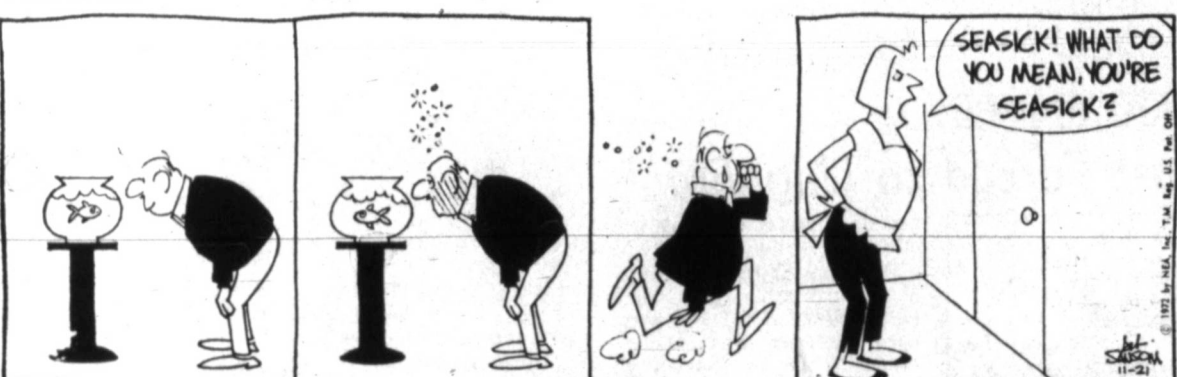
WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



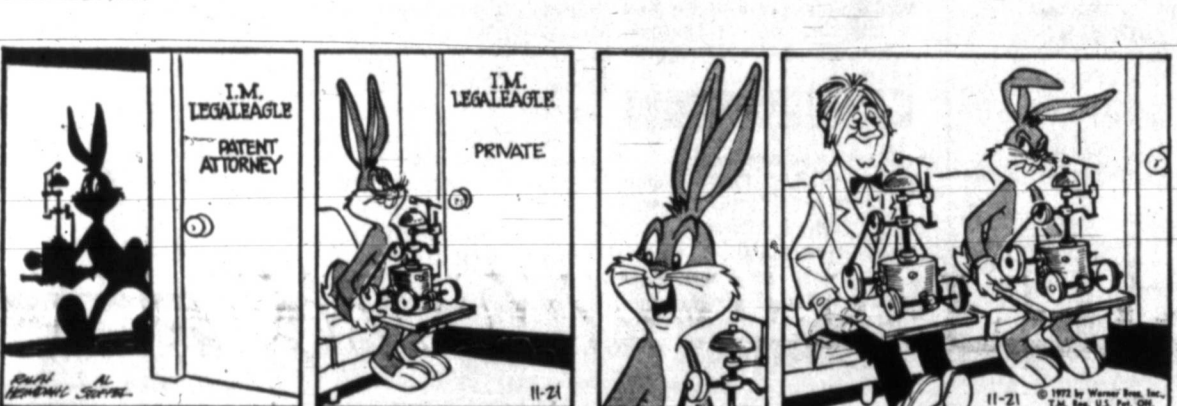
BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



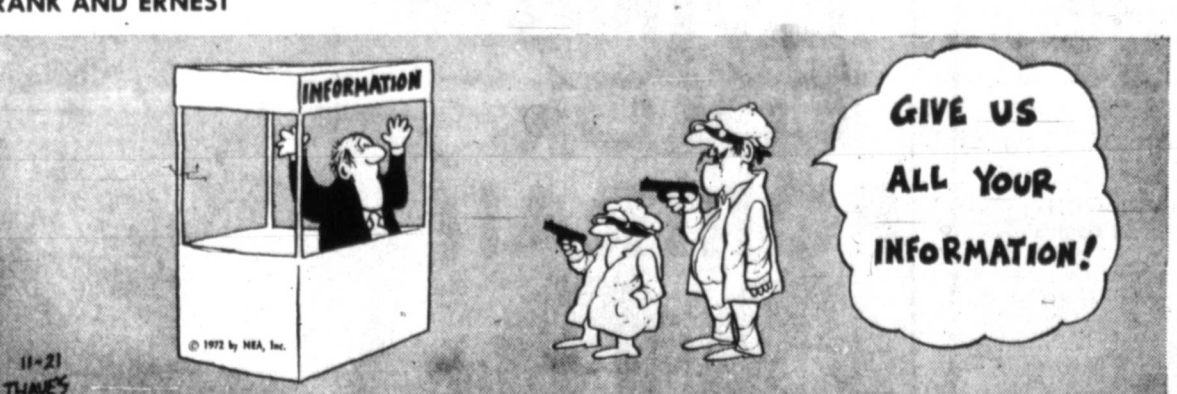
ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Brown Hits 1,000 Big Third Quarter Gives 'Skins Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Three cheers for the Redskins," sang the husky-voiced Washington football team. "Three cheers for the Redskins...rah, rah, rah." These are grown men, mind you.

"Hooray for Pat. Hooray for Pat Fischer," continued the off-key locker room chorus. "Hooray for Alvin. Hooray for Alvin Haymond. Rah, rah, rah."

The Redskins are the world's oldest, largest, highest-paid Boy Scouts. George Allen is as much their scoutmaster as the coach of the National Football League powerhouse.

After a victory, Allen passes out game footballs like so many

merit badges. Monday night was Fischer's turn for gutty defense that got him a black eye and Haymond's turn for nifty kick returning.

"We sing because we're happy," said Allen. "It was a big win for us. The pressure's now on the Dallas Cowboys for Thursday's game. We'll just sit back and watch what happens."

Washington had just smacked over the Atlanta Falcons 24-13 for their seventh straight, the longest streak of Redskin victories since 1942 when D.C. had its last world champion.

Billy Kilmer hit 7-for-7 in the third quarter, topping an 89-yard march with an 18-yard

touchdown pass to Larry Brown and later hitting tight end Jerry Smith on a 12-yard score.

A 10-7 Falcon halftime lead vanished amid the Kilmer barrage that put Washington into 21-10 command. Bill Bell kicked a fourth-period field goal and Curt Knight matched it with a 37-yarder that drew a standing ovation.

Knight, you see, had blown six straight field goal attempts and had been showered with boos for two earlier goals.

Kilmer, rushed by 250-pound Claude Humphrey, threw an interception in the first quarter that Ken Reeves returned eight yards to the Redskins' 44.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1972

Harvesters Open Against Clovis

The Pampa Harvester basketball team travels to Clovis, N.M. tonight for the delayed start of its 1972-73 season.

Originally scheduled to open the campaign against Fort Worth Western Hills last Saturday, the Harvesters were put off until tonight when the North Texas team cancelled out because of hazardous driving conditions.

Forward Steve Richardson, who was originally slated to start the game tonight for Pampa, is out of the contest after suffering a severely bruised heel.

Taking Richardson's place in the starting line-up will be Charles Parker. Rounding out the first team will be senior high post Freddy Wilbon, senior forward Bill Simon, senior guard A.J. Brewer, and forward Randy Warner.

Clovis was beaten in the New Mexico state finals by perennial power Hobbs, so tonight's contest will be a good trial for the Harvesters.

Lacking height and experience, this year's version of the Harvesters will be depending on an aggressive, fast-breaking offense and a pressing defense.

Trojans Maintain Lead Over Alabama, Others

By Associated Press
Southern California's unbeaten Trojans maintained their runaway lead over Alabama in The Associated Press college football ratings today while Auburn replaced Notre Dame for the only change in the Top Ten.

Following Saturday's impressive 24-7 drubbing of 14th-ranked UCLA that gave them the Pacific-8 championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl, the Trojans pulled down 44 first-place votes and 988 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama and Michigan, the only other unbeaten teams in the country, continued to run 2-3. The second-ranked Crimson Tide blasted Virginia Tech 52-13 to nail down a Cotton Bowl invitation and received five first-place ballots and 874 points.

Michigan used a field goal with 64 seconds left to turn back Purdue 9-6. The Wolverines, who need only a win or tie against ninth-ranked Ohio State this weekend to capture the Big Ten crown and the other Rose

Bowl berth, received the remaining first-place vote and 744 points.

The 4-5-6-7-8-9 positions were retained by Oklahoma, Nebraska, Penn State, Texas, Louisiana State and Ohio State but Auburn inched up from 11th to 10th by trouncing Georgia 27-10 while Notre Dame slid from 10th to 11th after barely holding off Miami, Fla., 20-17.

Oklahoma whipped Kansas 31-7, Nebraska buried Kansas State 59-7, Penn State out-slugged Boston College 45-26, Texas blanketed Texas Christian 27-0, LSU downed Mississippi State 28-14 and Ohio State beat Northwestern 27-14.

Behind Notre Dame in the Second Ten came Tennessee, Colorado, UCLA, North Caro-

lina, Missouri, Iowa State, Arizona State, Washington State and Texas Tech.

Last week, the Second Ten consisted of Auburn, Iowa State, Tennessee, UCLA, Colorado, North Carolina, Washington, Arizona State, Missouri and Washington State.

Texas Tech defeated Baylor 13-7 and replaced Washington in the Top Twenty. The Huskies were knocked out by a 27-10 loss to Washington State.

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Pro Standings

Pro Basketball Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Boston 14 2 875 1/2
New York 16 3 842 —
Buffalo 3 15 167 12 1/2
Philadelphia 1 19 650 15 1/2

Central Division
Atlanta 9 9 500 —
Baltimore 8 10 444 1
Houston 7 10 412 1 1/2
Cleveland 6 14 300 4

Western Conference

Midwest Division
Milwaukee 12 5 706 —
Chicago 11 5 688 1/2
K.C.-Omaha 11 8 579 2
Detroit 6 10 375 5 1/2

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 16 3 842 —
Golden State 13 5 722 2 1/2
Phoenix 8 9 471 7
Seattle 7 13 350 9 1/2
Portland 4 12 250 10 1/2

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Buffalo
Portland at New York
Phoenix vs. Kansas City
Omaha at Kansas City
Seattle at Cleveland
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at Detroit
Boston at Milwaukee
Only games scheduled

ABA

East
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Carolina 13 7 650 —
Virginia 11 11 500 3
New York 9 10 474 3 1/2
Memphis 7 11 389 5
Kentucky 7 12 368 5 1/2

West
Indiana 11 7 611 —
Denver 10 8 556 1
San Diego 12 10 545 1
Utah 11 10 524 1 1/2
Dallas 5 10 333 4 1/2

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Utah at Denver
Indiana at Memphis
Dallas at San Diego
Only games scheduled

Former southpaw pitcher Al Hollingsworth of San Leon, Texas, turned in his first World Series scouting report with much success. A scout for Oakland A's, he saw the Reds play 30 National League games.

Parseghian Criticizes Crimson Tide's Choice

CHICAGO (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian took a swipe Monday at Alabama's decision to go to the Cotton Bowl instead of the Orange Bowl but other coaches were much more generous about the choice.

Parseghian said that "Alabama took the easy way out" by choosing to face once-beaten Texas in the Cotton Bowl rather than taking on defending national champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Alabama's decision paved the way for Notre Dame, 8-1, to get a bid to play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The players to make the choice where they wanted to go. He said: "I think the seniors should have the choice because it's their last year to compete." They chose to go to the Cotton Bowl.

"I'm not in any way criticizing Coach Bryant," Devaney said. "I don't think they are ducking anybody because he (Bryant) is going to play a tough team when he plays the University of Texas. They (Texas) played a tough game against Oklahoma and it seems like they are getting tougher every week."

Parseghian said Bear Bryant's Alabama team had its sights on the national championship in picking the Cotton Bowl instead of the Orange, where Nebraska swamped the Crimson Tide 38-6 last year.

"I guess Alabama figures on beating Auburn and Texas for an undefeated season and then hopes that Ohio State beats Michigan and we beat Southern Cal," Parseghian said, "which would leave Alabama the only undefeated team in the nation."

Bryant was not available for comment but Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said he talked to the Bear by phone about the decision. "He said it was up to

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Fish Rookie

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Carlton "Pudge" Fisk, the Boston Red Sox catcher who started the 1972 baseball season as a third stringer, is the American League's Rookie of the Year—the first unanimous choice in history.

The Baseball Writers' Association of America announced Monday that Fisk had received all 24 votes by a special committee. He joined Frank Robinson and Willie McCovey, both in the National League, as the only unanimous choices since the BBWAA began picking the best first-year players in the two leagues in 1949.

Kodak Picks All-Americans

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Eastman Kodak Co. announced Monday the Kodak All-America Football Team, picked by the selection committee of the American Football Coaches Association.

The 24 players—12 offense and 12 defense—listed in alphabetical order:

Defensive end Bruce Bannon, Penn State; defensive back Cullen Bryant, Colorado; defensive tackle Dave Butz, Purdue; fullback Sam Cunningham, Southern California; middle guard Rich Glover, Nebraska; linebacker Randy Gradishar, Ohio State.

Offensive guard John Hannah, Alabama; linebacker Willie Harper, Nebraska; halfback Dick Jauron, Yale; quarterback Bert Jones, Louisiana State; center Jim Krapf, Alabama; defensive tackle John LeHeup, South Carolina.

Defensive back Randy Logan, Michigan; defensive end Greg Marx, Notre Dame; linebacker John Mitchell, Alabama; halfback Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma; flanker Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska; linebacker Jamie Rottella, Tennessee.

Offensive guard Ron Rusnak, North Carolina; offensive tackle Paul Seymour, Michigan; offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore, Texas; offensive end Barry Smith, Florida State; defensive back Brad VanPelt, Michigan State; offensive end Charles Young, Southern California.

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C78-14	\$27 ⁶³	H78-14	\$34 ⁷³	J78-15	\$38 ⁴¹
E78-14	\$28 ⁸¹	F78-15	\$30 ¹⁵	L78-15	\$39 ⁸³
F78-14	\$29 ⁷²	G78-15	\$33 ⁵⁴		

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3. Arc linings to match drums
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5. Bleed and refill brake system
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Inspect wheel cylinders

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- Inspect calipers, rotors and rear axle brakes

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- set timing
- adjust carburetor
- run a complete electronic check

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THE AMERICAN RADIAL LIFESAVER

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.

The Price Of Peace

Too many times in the past, the United States has won the war and lost the peace. Hopefully, it won't happen in Vietnam as the curtain comes down on one of the most tragic blunders this nation has ever known.

Perhaps one should be totally glad that the war is ending, forgetting the implications of a cease-fire at this time in the national political season, but there have been times before when politics overran patriotism, and there will be times in the future.

"Lordy," said one woman on a downtown street yesterday. "I don't care how they do it, just so they do it. Get our boys home, close up shop over there and let's all get down on our knees and thank the Lord that it finally is coming to an end."

Q. That it were so simple! Just a wink at the past and an insulated forecast for the future.

But what promises have we made? What did Henry Kissinger say to the communists on his last trip that was any different from the time before? Did he say that we will go into North Vietnam and spread our largesse there in the fashion of putting back the bridges, building back the highways, erecting again the demolished buildings?

Or was it sufficient to remind the North Vietnamese that they had had the stuffings knocked out of their country and that we were ready to keep up the battering for whatever time necessary? Was this enough? These questions will be answered in time, but, in the meantime, we shall continue to wonder.

Our attention now is directed toward the relatives and friends of those prisoners of war and missing in action whose plight can never be fully comprehended by anyone except those directly involved. Some men have been prisoner for eight years—eight years with only the slimmest thread of hope, eight years of dreaming wonderful dreams and waking to find only the impersonal, lonely walls of a locked bamboo cage.

There is no measurement for longing. There is no gauge for love that stumbles around in the wilderness of confusion and sometimes breaks up on rocks of hopelessness.

Finally, this tragic, tedious, illogical war is coming to an end. And the words that keep echoing louder than all the others are: "Thank the Lord!"

School \$\$ And Crime

Under a new contract signed between the New York City Board of Education and the 70,000-member United Federation of Teachers, a salary schedule for classroom teachers in the city's public schools will range from \$9,500 to the top of \$18,100 this year, according to a Newspaper Enterprise Assn. report.

By September, 1974, minimum and maximum salaries will go up to \$9,700 and \$20,350 respectively. The length of service required to qualify for the maximum is seven and half years.

Not bad, you might say, for a job that includes some 10 weeks of vacation each summer, plus Christmas and Easter interludes. And it wouldn't be bad, except the contract makes no provision for combat pay.

In the first three weeks of October, 16 incidents of robbery of teachers and some parents in New York City schools were reported.

All but one of the robberies took place in front of a class. Sometimes the life of the teacher was menaced by knife or gun or simulated gun. Sometimes, violence was threatened against the children in the classroom.

In none of the cases were the perpetrators, many of them youths from other schools, or drop-outs, apprehended or arrested.

Even for New York this is an unprecedented phenomenon. So far, no one has come up with either an explanation for it or a solution to it, beyond the locking of all school and classroom doors at all times and hiring of more guards.

The gravity of the situation is underscored by the fact that at a meeting between teachers and principal at one school, some teachers actually demanded that the people committing the crimes be caught and punished.

Quick Quiz

Q—What Brooklyn-born man became president of a nation across the Atlantic?
A—Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State 1932-37.

Q—Does a beaver comb its fur?
A—Yes, with its split claws, which are webbed.

Q—How many nations comprise the United Arab Republic?
A—Only Egypt. Syria withdrew.

Q—What percentage of an iceberg is below water level?
A—Seven-eighths to nine-tenths.

Is Success To Have Its Day Again?

By PAUL HARVEY
"Here's to success!"
What are you talking about, Paul Harvey? Are you an-American or something?
It's not just me saying it. I scan every week many newspapers and the trend is undeniable—successful men and women are coming back in style.
Life magazine which made a religion of defying common men is joining the applause for uncommon Bobby Fischer.
Time magazine has a rich man on the cover.
The fastest growing of all magazines is one called Success Unlimited.
And each community's media are focusing local interest on local men of accomplishment.
After a generation of preoccupation with the underdog, is the upperdog again to have his day?
The Southwest Placement Assn. is comprised of college, industry and government job recruiters.
They've just heard a top sergeant talk from Bob Wilson, president of Collins Radio. He told them to stop thinking in terms of who needs a job and think in terms of who merits a job, to stop thinking "numbers" and to start thinking "people."
He dared to suggest that American industry should, indeed must, discriminate!
He says we must resume discriminating in favor of individual excellence or collectively be doomed to mediocrity.
He says we must resume rewarding and encouraging those individuals who make the greatest contribution.
Mr. Wilson says an athletic team, an industry or a nation needs the superstars—the high-performers who carry the ball for the rest of us.
He says instead of criticizing and being jealous of the outstanding few, we should be eternally grateful for their leadership. And he says schools which eliminate grades dull the appetite for excellence.
A society which subsidizes idleness and penalizes productivity soon becomes unproductive.
He says a society which concentrates on dividing what wealth it has is neglecting its greater opportunity to create new wealth.
What has alerted Mr. Wilson—and perhaps the others who are now trying to redirect our aim—is this: Of the world's total work force, America's 6 per cent share is disproportionately small. We can survive the competition only if we as individuals "outperform" them.
And that, says Mr. Wilson, requires careful discrimination in the selection of which individual can best get each job done.
As Brother Oral Roberts would say, "Amen and Amen!"

Wit & Whimsy
By PHIL PASTORET
Gripe of the week: Those merchants with the "Going Out For Business" signs.
Fellows who follow too close on the freeway are bumper stinkers.
Hoyt King wants you to know that a spook in a seagull is a harem-scar-em.
Folks with money in the bank have lumpy mattresses.
It's news to our neighbor that "gin" is a game.

H. L. Hunt Writes

PROFIT MOTIVE MEANS PROGRESS
There are two basic ways of looking at life. One is the system foreseen for our Republic as it was founded. This was the way of Freedom for the citizenry, with the citizenry controlling the government. The other system is the ancient one of the rulers controlling the citizenry.
Under the Freedom system, progress is possible. Under the ancient system, almost everything is stifled. Society goes hundreds, even thousands of years, without any gains in humanity's struggle against disease, hunger, discomfort and degradation under the ancient system. Most people still live under that system.
We are so fortunate under our Republic that we have come to forget how great and good it has been. Careful study and action are now needed to prevent the destruction of our freedoms and our Republic, lest we fall back into another 1,000 years like the Dark Ages. It is the profit motive which creates new wealth. Only a free people can profit from creating new wealth; therefore, only a free people can progress fast enough to stay ahead of famine and pestilence.
Good working people in industrial societies are too wise to buy the old system. Marxist dictatorship is rejected by working people. Good working people wish to create new wealth, for the benefit of their families; they do not wish to divide up what little wealth already has been created so as to benefit strangers more than their own children. This is not selfishness on the part of good working people; it is good sense. Our Republic will survive with the good work of a free citizenry, when it gets organized and gets moving.



GLOBAL VIEW

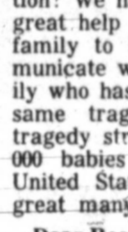
Big 'Closed Shop' Is Euromart Aim

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) There is growing alarm within the Nixon administration over the economic programs of our West European allies.
What bothers the Nixon men deeply is a program now being worked out in the European Common Market which aims eventually at a block of 60 countries, each giving the others trade preferences and discriminating against the products of the United States and other non-member lands.
The first step aims at bringing in a group of Mediterranean lands. Quiet behind-the-scenes talks are going ahead on this first-step program now despite some concerned effort on the part of special U.S. trade representatives to stem the tide.
This system of protection and discrimination would, of course, put the United States at a severe trade disadvantage. Worse yet, the Nixon economic-trade specialists here fear, it would set off a race worldwide to set up competing protectionist trade blocs. This development would knock the props out of the freer trade policies which American presidents, Republican and Democrat alike, have pushed for the past two decades.



Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Sudden Baby Death Is Not Rare Problem
Dear Dr. Lamb—Thank you for your response to the sudden infant death (crib death) question in your column. It is obvious that you are aware of the great need of parents to have assurance that they are in no way responsible for the death of their child. Would it be possible for you to refer any future family to the Foundation? We have found it is a great help for the bereaved family to be able to communicate with another family who has experienced the same tragedy. Since this tragedy strikes at least 10,000 babies a year in the United States, there are a great many of us.



Inside Washington

WASHINGTON—A number of downright ribald ironies are behind the increasingly rancorous clamor to boot out Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood.
The raucous contradictions, inconsistencies and incoherencies are graphically symptomatic of the inflamed personal, political and ideological differences among the wrangling leaders, factions and elements of the election-shattered and furiously-rent party.
Vividly illustrative are the following:
(1) Mrs. Westwood's solemn protestations that she has amply demonstrated she has been a "good national chairman"—carefully not mentioning two highly pertinent facts: she has only held the office about three months; and she played literally no part in the Presidential campaign, being forcefully sidelined, because of ineptness and bungling, by the McGovernites who handpicked her.
Instead of being active in running the campaign, she spent her time busily stumping to keep herself in office. She did far more electioneering for herself than for the party's standard-bearer.
(2) Mrs. Westwood's pious warning that the fight to oust her would be "divisive and unhealthy for the party"—a self-serving hyperbole if there ever was one. Her continuance as national chairman is one of the main divisive factors within the party intensely controversial, persistently stumbling and ineffectual, as long as she remains national chairman there will not only be endless rowing and feuding but the virtual certainty of deep schisms and costly defections.
(3) In some ways perhaps most hilarious of all is that, while Mrs. Westwood owes the chairmanship solely to the McGovernites, she is now sternly disapproving of the South Dakota radical and the kind of campaign he waged. She orates unctuously about the need to "reach out to all elements of the party" and, inferentially, get rid of the kooks and gooks that now control the party machinery.
So far, McGovern and his inner clique are taking this blatant somersault in silence.
They may have no alternative. An open clash with her would only confirm another of their numerous bloopers—beginning with the still-smoldering Eagleton affair.
Also, time is inexorably working against McGovern. As a national figure he is through—both in and outside the Democratic party. He may still declaim and posture, but it is of no consequence. Basically, the South Dakota leftist no longer has any real influence or authority in party councils.
Egotistically, he may think he has, but if he does he will learn painfully that he is sorely mistaken.

Aftermath of Defeat: Who's Going to Run the Party Now?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

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They may have no alternative. An open clash with her would only confirm another of their numerous bloopers—beginning with the still-smoldering Eagleton affair.
Also, time is inexorably working against McGovern. As a national figure he is through—both in and outside the Democratic party. He may still declaim and posture, but it is of no consequence. Basically, the South Dakota leftist no longer has any real influence or authority in party councils.
Egotistically, he may think he has, but if he does he will learn painfully that he is sorely mistaken.

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BERRY'S WORLD

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Vermont was the first state to enact an absentee voting law in 1896, which allowed a person to vote anywhere in the state after showing a voting certificate. The majority of the absentee vote is comprised of armed forces personnel, students, hospital patients and businessmen who are away from their home polling places.

Variety

ACROSS

1 Wallace's state (ab.)
4 Kind of recorder
8 Cicatrix
12 Conducted
13 Dismounted
14 European shark
15 Stuff
16 Kentucky Derby equine
18 Soviet satellite
20 Possessed
21 Variety of lettuce
22 Love god
24 Facts
26 Unruly child
27 Priority (prefix)
30 Awn (bot.)
32 "Shooting star"
34 Engaged in a tumult

DOWN

35 Muse of astronomy
36 Flop (coll.)
37 Capeland
39 Trumpet's mouth
40 Roman moon goddess
41 Land parcel
42 Different
45 Scored
49 Liked better
51 Hawaiian pepper
52 Civil wrong
53 At this place
54 Negative word
55 Remain
56 Chances
57 Golf gadget

28 Verbal
29 Epical
31 Holding right
33 Timber
38 Concentrated in brine
40 Nickname for a southpaw
41 Dips
42 Chooses
43 Horse's gait
44 Olympian goddess
46 Group of whisks
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Palm fruit
50 Greek letter

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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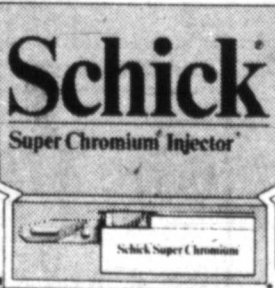
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