



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

(10 Pages Today)

Sunday 15c
Week Days 10c

WEATHER

Little warmer this afternoon. Fair and cool tonight. High this afternoon low 50's. Low tonight, low 30's. High Wednesday near 50. Northerly winds 5-15 mph.

Three Pakistani Jets Shot Down By Indians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

India claimed three Pakistani warplanes were shot down in a dogfight near Calcutta on Monday as both the Indians and Pakistanis reported heavy fighting along East Pakistan's borders.

A Cabinet minister told a cheering Indian Parliament in New Delhi today that the F86 Sabre Jets were shot down by four Indian-built Gnat jets 30 miles northeast of Calcutta. A fourth Pakistani fighter escaped, said V. C. Shukla, minister of defense production.

Shukla said the Indian fighters intercepted the Pakistanis three miles inside India. He reported that the Pakistani pilots bailed out of their shot-up planes and two of the three were captured.

The minister said all four Indian planes returned safely to their base.

Radio Pakistan reported that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan ordered a state of emergency throughout Pakistan because of a "threat of foreign aggression." The reason for his proclamation was not clear since Pakistan has been

under martial law since March 1969.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William F. Rehnquist to fill two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Pakistani broadcasts charged that India had launched an all-out offensive into East Pakistan at four scattered points.

The Pakistani radio and an army spokesman in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, said hard fighting continued today near Jessore.

U.S. Senate Approves \$27 Billion Tax-Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a fattened \$27-billion tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the economy after attaching an amendment allowing the federal treasury to bankroll presidential campaigns.

More than half the Republican senators voted against the measure, largely because of the Democratic-sponsored

plan to make available up to \$20.4 million in federal funds to the major-party nominees in the 1972 campaign.

The bill was passed 64 to 30 Monday night and sent into conference with the House. The conference committee is expected to do at least a trimming.

Some Republicans said they will urge President Nixon to

veto the entire bill if the final version still carries the campaign-financing provision.

The final Senate bill contained many provisions asked by Nixon to benefit business, encourage modernization of plant and equipment, and give a boost to export sales.

But it provides tax cuts for individuals going beyond the

President's recommendations. These are expected to raise purchasing power and benefit especially low-income families.

As an example of the individual tax cuts in the Senate bill, a married couple with two children and \$10,000 annual income would receive a \$19 cut in 1971 taxes—same as in the House version; and a

\$95 cut in 1972, compared with \$57 in the House plan.

The Senate considered 100 amendments in 10 days and nights of debate and added about \$11.5 billion to the three-year cost of the bill as it came from the House.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said the Treasury figured that the floor amendments adopted would reduce revenues by \$54.8 billion over the next decade.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said: "This bill has been wellnigh ruined by action of this body."

But Democrats insisted the bill had been made much more equitable by increasing the aid for individuals and lessening what they called an overbalance in favor of business tax cuts.

It was conceded that the conferees would delete some of the revenue-losing floor amendments including the single most costly one, a \$325 annual tax credit to parents against costs of sending a student to college. Democrats pointed out many Republicans voted for this proposal.

On final passage, 48 Democrats and 16 Republicans voted aye, while 26 Republicans and 4 Democrats voted against the bill.

Democratic sponsors of the campaign-financing plan are convinced it will remain in the bill in the conference.

Here are examples of how taxpayers would be affected by the \$27-billion tax-cut bill passed by the Senate Monday night.

SINGLE, \$4,000 INCOME—An \$81 tax cut in 1971, compared with \$34 under the House-approved version; \$74 cut in 1972, compared with \$65 in House bill; \$65 in 1973, compared with \$56 under House bill.

SINGLE, \$10,000 INCOME—\$7 cut in 1971, \$7 under House bill; \$48 cut in 1972, \$36 under House bill; \$12 cut in 1973, no reduction under House bill.

MARRIED, 2 Children, \$5,000 INCOME—\$66 cut in 1971, \$28 under House version; \$100 cut in 1972, \$72 under House bill; \$70 cut in 1973, \$42 under House bill.

MARRIED, 2 CHILDREN, \$10,000 INCOME—\$19 cut in 1971, same as in House bill; \$95 cut in 1972, \$57 under House plan; \$38 cut in 1973, no reduction in House bill.

Here are major provisions of the \$27-billion tax-cut bill passed by the Senate Monday night:

INDIVIDUAL TAXES
—Increases personal exemption this year from \$650 to \$675, and to \$800 in 1972.

—Increases minimum standard deduction this year from \$1,050 to \$1,300.

—Increases percentage standard deduction to 15 percent with \$2,000 ceiling next year; present law sets 13-percent deduction on \$1,500 ceiling, going to 15 percent in 1973.

—Repeals 7-per-cent excise tax on cars, with manufacturers pledged to pass savings on to purchaser.

—Allows single persons and certain married couples to deduct up to \$4,800 a year on their taxes for child care and domestic help when they have children up to 14 years old in their care.

—Raises tax-withholding rates on couples when husband and wife both work, on persons with more than one job, and on those with more than \$15,000 income.

BUSINESS TAXES
—Restores 7-per-cent tax credit for new machinery and equipment ordered since last March 31.

—Writes into law faster depreciation allowances granted earlier this year by President Nixon.

—Gives U.S. companies a tax break on income from certain export sales.

FOREIGN TRADE
—Allows president to impose 15-per-cent import surcharge, rather than current 10 per cent, and to impose import quotas on product-by-product and country-by-country basis in case of balance-of-payments emergency.

Shopping Season To Begin Friday; Parade Set Dec. 2

With only 26 more shopping days before Christmas, Pampa stores are fully stocked and ready to serve the people of the Top O' Texas area.

The official Christmas shopping season will get underway Friday, Nov. 26.

However, the annual Santa Day Parade will not be held until Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2. The parade will form at 2:30 p.m. at the intersection of Craven and S. Cuyler and will move out promptly at 3 p.m.

The parade route will go

north on Cuyler to Francis, west on Francis to Ward, north on Ward to Hobart, and north on Hobart to Coronado Center where the parade will disband.

Four divisions, offering attractive prizes, will be as follows:

Non-commercial division—First place, \$50 cash and an engraved plaque; second place, engraved plaque, and third place, engraved plaque.

Commercial Division—First place, \$50 cash and engraved plaque; second place, engraved plaque, and third place, engraved plaque.

Decorated Bicycle Section—Includes motor bikes, minibikes, unicycles, and other one and two-wheel units—first place, \$15 cash; second place, \$10 cash, and third place, \$5 cash.

Pet Section—This section will include all pets in the parade—first place, \$15 cash; second place, \$10 cash, and third place, \$5 cash.

Prizes will be presented at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6.

Schools in Pampa will be dismissed in time for all children to attend and participate in the parade. Invitations have gone out to all neighboring communities, and a large crowd is expected.

Pampa's three school bands will serve as the nucleus of the parade, with all organizations and business concerns invited and urged to place an entry in the parade.

Santa Claus will be on hand in downtown Pampa prior to the parade and following the parade at the Coronado Center to pass out candy to boys and girls looking for Santa. A group of out-of-town judges will decide winners in each of the parade divisions.

Local Boards To Regulate Rent Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Price Commission has turned over to state and local control boards the job of regulating rent increases on private, rent-controlled property during Phase 2 of the President's economic program.

The commission said Monday it will allow rent boosts for private units under state or local control. Public housing, decontrolled rental units or publicly subsidized housing subject to rent formulas will remain under federal supervision.

The decision by the Price Commission probably was its last in the field of rents. President Nixon announced Monday establishment of a Rent Advisory Board, which was to hold its first meeting today.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



MID-MORNING IN PAMPA—If you don't believe it, look at the bank clock. The precipitation of Monday afternoon turned to light fog before midnight. The resulting layer of warmth caused ground fog that thickened

the entire atmosphere to the point where both motorists and pedestrians were proceeding with caution. Evidently the practice was 100 per cent for there had been no accidents due to the "pea-soup" conditions reported.

Women Given Legal Means To Attack Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has given women the legal means to attack—and knock down—any law that draws an "arbitrary" line between the sexes.

A unanimous decision Monday written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was the first by the court to grant women the "equal protection" of the 14th Amendment has afforded blacks.

Some proponents of women's rights wanted the court to go further—to declare any legal distinction between the sexes unconstitutional.

The court did not do that in invalidating an Idaho law that gave men preference over women in being named to administrative estates.

But under the decision, if a state legislature decides to treat women differently from men it will have to come up with an "objective" reason. And that, qualified legal sources said, may be very difficult to do to the satisfaction of the court.

The ruling came on an appeal by Sally Reed of Boise, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. She and her estranged husband, Cecil Reed, had vied for the right to administer the \$1,000 estate of their adopted son, Richard.

State courts, using Idaho law, chose Reed without any showing that he would be better at the job than Mrs. Reed.

Burger wrote that "to give a mandatory preference to members of either sex over members of the other... is to make the very kind of

arbitrary legislative choice forbidden by the equal protection clause."

The 14th Amendment was ratified in 1868 as part of the legal process designed to ensure that the states did not override the rights of newly freed Negroes. The court has used it frequently to strike at racial discrimination.

Melvin Wulf, ACLU legal director, said he was "moderately pleased" with the ruling though he would have preferred winning the case on broader grounds.

The ACLU's objective, he said, was a ruling that flatly banned "all sex discrimination."

Ironically, shortly after the court announced its decision, a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee

women equal rights was rejected by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

In its place the subcommittee approved 6 to 4 a substitute by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., that prohibits legal distinctions between men and women except on the basis of "physiological or functional differences."

The proposed amendment cleared the House last month 265 to 87. Ervin, a chief foe, said the Supreme Court ruling proved an amendment was not needed.

In a second ruling the court approved the trimming of federal disability benefits to some injured workers who also receive state workmen's compensation.

City Workers To Get Pay Increase Dec. 15

City Manager Mack Wofford told city commissioners today the city will place in effect its budget-approved salary compensation plan for city employees Dec. 1.

The plan, he said, will immediately affect approximately 107 employees who have reached peak salary provisions and have had no pay raise for one, two or more years.

Wofford explained that since the approximately 5 per cent pay raise is within guidelines set down for raises under the Wage-Price freeze, other city employees will receive increased regular implement raises as they fall due throughout the year.

The increases for the 107 employees will be effective Dec. 15. That total increase will amount to \$14,800. The increase for the remaining 93 employees, out of the total of 200, will take effect as their implements fall due throughout the fiscal year. That, Wofford said, will total about \$12,000.

The total annual 5 per cent increase in pay for city

workers will be approximately \$26,800.

In other business today, city commissioners:

Opened bids for the purchase of a cab and chassis and a loading packer body for the sanitation department. Four bids were received and will be evaluated for a report at the next council meeting Dec. 14.

Approved Estimate No. 8 payment in the amount of \$83,430 to the J.W. Cooper Co., civic auditorium contractors.

Authorized advertising for bids to be opened Dec. 14 for purchase of fire hose and nozzles, grader blades for a street maintainer, and a one year's supply of tires and tubes for city vehicles.

Authorized payment of a total of \$10,072.24 for water well and pump repairs.

Approved recommended changes by consulting engineers in construction at the city water treatment plant.

And approved a change in designation of regular and alternate members of the Planning and Zoning Board.

Henderson To Testify At Court

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—Col. Oran K. Henderson faces one of the toughest challenges today in his 30 years as a career soldier: defending himself against charges that he tried to conceal the My Lai massacre.

Henderson, 51, is to testify in an effort to convince a jury of seven officers that he tried diligently to learn the truth about the infantry assault on the village but was frustrated by subordinates who deceived him.

He is the lone officer, among 13 once accused, to stand trial for allegedly covering up the killing of 175 to 400 unresisting villagers by American troops.

The three charges—willfully failing to conduct a proper investigation, failing to report "incidents and acts thought or alleged to be war crimes" and lying under oath—carry a maximum penalty of 39 months in prison.

Henderson, a highly decorated officer, was the commander of the 11th Brigade of the Americal Division, which swept through My Lai on March 16, 1968.

News To Publish Morning Paper On Thanksgiving

The Pampa News will publish its Thanksgiving Day edition as a morning paper Thursday so employees may enjoy the holiday with their families.

The newspaper will be delivered to subscribers at the same time on Thursday morning as it is delivered on Sunday mornings.

There will be no afternoon edition of The News on Thursday.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper by 7 a.m. Thursday should call The News before 10 a.m. to receive delivery.

Deadline for Mainly About People and Classified ads will be 12 noon Wednesday and a 5 p.m. deadline Wednesday has been set for Friday ads. Regular deadlines will be resumed Friday.

Auditorium Operation Plan Studied By City

Herbert Brasher, Lubbock architect, was in Pampa today conferring with William Jarrell Smith and Mrs. Fred Thompson, representing the M.K. Brown Foundation in regard to a commemorative plaque for the late Mr. Brown.

The plaque will be installed in a prominent place in Pampa's new civic auditorium, now under construction as a memorial to Mr. Brown whose philanthropic interest in

Pampa made it possible to build the structure.

At today's city commission meeting, City Manager Mack Wofford told Brasher and commissioners that plans from several cities are being studied with regard to operational procedures at the auditorium when it is opened.

Wofford said it is expected the city staff will have recommendations ready for presentation at the council's next meeting Dec. 14.

Harvesters Honored By Local Moose Lodge

Congratulations were in order Monday night at the Pampa Moose Lodge 401 E. Brown for the Coaches, Players and parents of the Pampa Fighting Harvesters.

In ceremonies, emceed by Floyd Watson, Robert E. Swede Lee and the players of the 1971 District 3-AAAA champions were honored for their outstanding season. The Harvesters captured top honors in District 3-AAAA for the first time in 21 years.

The catered barbeque with T.D. Roth, representing the Moose Lodge, congratulating

the Harvesters for the fine job they did this year in football. Dr. Joe Donaldson, team physician gave the invocation. Swede Lee addressing the ceremonies said, "The boys have done a fine job for Pampa and Pampa High School. They elected their tri-captains for 1971 yesterday and the honors are shared by Al Ferguson, Johnny Roth and Tibby Rogers."

The meeting closed with Watson commenting on how proud the community and the citizens of Pampa were of the "Fighting Harvesters" and the fine work the boys had done

Humane Group To Purchase Texas Deer For Distribution

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Humane Society of the United States is negotiating to acquire 500 deer from a Grapevine, Tex., rancher rather than let them be shot by hunters.

Rancher A. C. Stone said he would be happy to sell the deer live at \$200 a head.

The group, headquartered in Washington, D.C., said Monday they would be willing to purchase the deer for distribution to zoos across the country.

Sue Pressman, the society's zoo representative, said the unnamed person has asked the

On The Record

MONDAY
ADMISSIONS:
William T. Cole, 2525 Christine
John Henry Weldon, Lindsay
Rhonda Kim Martin, Liberal
Mrs. Annie Williams, 419 Harlem
Baby Girl Yono, 1924 Nelson
Mrs. Beulah Hazel Pyatt, 1919 Nelson
Harry Edward Lee, Wellington
Mrs. Letha Carolyn Gilbert, 1004 Fisher
Mrs. Carol Lou Ledbetter, Pampa
Mrs. Brenda Jo Hale, 716 Doucette
Mrs. Lucinda Kay Burns, 2426 Charles
DISMISSALS:
Mrs. Marie Freeman, 441 Jupiter
H.L. Ledrick, Pampa
Mrs. Rita Gaines, 1116 Willow Road
Baby Girl Gaines, 1116 Willow Road
Robbie Mark Evans, Canadian
Mrs. Ocie Pipkin, Perryton
Coyle Charles Ford, 1947 Grape
CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yono, 1924 N. Nelson, on the birth of a girl, born at 10:14 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Price	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	33.95	34.00	34.10	33.90	34.00
Apr.	32.02	32.10	32.15	31.95	32.05
June	32.42	32.45	32.55	32.35	32.50
Aug.	32.00	32.05	32.10	31.90	32.05
Oct.	31.75	31.75	31.75	31.65	31.65
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	31.75	31.75	31.75	31.65	31.65
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
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Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
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Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
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Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
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Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
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Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Sep.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Nov.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Dec.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jan.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Mar.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
May	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90
Jul.	32.00	32.00	32.00	31.90	31.90

Highlights And Sidelights From State Capital

By Bill Boykin
Texas Press Association
 AUSTIN, Tex. — Almost 100,000 state employees and 140,000 school teachers will get the pay raises the Legislature voted for them — effective November 14.

President Nixon's Pay Board and the Cost of Living Council notified state officials all wage, salary and other benefit increases provided in the 1971-72 state appropriations act will be permitted on end of Phase I of the president's wage-price freeze.

For most state employees, the 6.8 per cent increase they expected to get September 1 will reach them on a supplemental payroll for the November 14 - November 30 period.

Teachers will receive a five per cent per year boost in line with a 1969 long-term compensation plan approved by the Legislature.

State employees and teachers lost about \$19 million of their scheduled raises

between September 1 (start of the state's fiscal year) and November 14, date of the un-thawing.

They continued to sweat out federal agency rulings as to whether their benefits could be made retroactive because they actually were ordered by state lawmakers before the August freeze order.

State Commissioner of Education J.W. Edgar notified local school districts that compensation benefits such as travel expenses and supplements for insurance premiums may also be put into effect. State funds will be disbursed to school districts in line with the programmed increases beginning with the December foundation fund payments.

School districts with 1,000 or more employees will have to report raises to the Pay Board. Districts with fewer than 1,000 employees are not required to make the reports, although they must operate within board rules.

ALLOWABLE

INCREASED — After seven months of declining oil production allowable, the Railroad Commission set the December production figure at 63 per cent of potential — an increase from 62.5 per cent.

Commission Chairman Byron Tunnell cited declining stocks of crude oil. He said the stocks stood at 99.8 million barrels on November 12, down 11 million from 1970.

The commission's production allowable will permit a maximum output of 3,339,400 barrels a day, 21,341 more than for November. Actual production is estimated at 3,060,846 daily for December, just over what major crude purchasers asked.

Foreign oil stocks are up 8.6 million barrels from 1970, Tunnell reported.

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM ALTERED — Changes in the food stamp program for the needy approved by the Board of Public Welfare last week will double the number of participants and increase cost.

Changes ordered by federal legislation will liberalize eligibility standards based on a scale of maximum income.

Board also adopted these policy changes in event federal court cases are decided against the Welfare Department.

To permit welfare aid to non-citizens lawfully admitted to this country for permanent residence or to those seeking old age assistance who have lived in the U.S. at least 25 years.

Eliminate a provision that criminal charges must be filed against a parent who deserts a child before aid to families with dependent children can be paid.

Wipe out forced establishment of guardianship before aid can be paid to those permanently and totally disabled due to mental impairment.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Preston Smith named Robert L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, succeeding Alfred Negley of San Antonio.

Smith also appointed Dr. Dan J. Anderson of Fort Worth and Dr. John E. Wilkins Jr. of Greenville to the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners.

Sen. O.H. Harris of Dallas was elected chairman and Lamar Golding of Huntsville vice-chairman of a senate committee.

AG OPINIONS — A local police and fire civil service commissioner may serve as an assistant postmaster or a city tax board of equalization member at the same time. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held.

In other recent opinions Martin concluded:

Taxable property valuation as used in the education code is synonymous with "assessed valuation", and only the last assessed valuation as determined by county government in "the next preceding year" may be used as one of the criteria for establishment of a county junior college district.

Taxes and fees paid the state comptroller under

protest may be refunded on his determination within the period in which he may assess a deficiency for the tax without necessity of a law suit.

Secretary of State Bob Bullock, as chief state election officer, ruled senatorial district political party conventions next May must be held in Senate districts created by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

COURTS SPEAK — A district court retrial was ordered by the Texas Supreme Court of a \$470,000 judgment against Sharpstown State Bank of Houston in litigation concerning two surety bonds.

Third Court of Civil Appeals approved shutting St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company stations in Addison and Grapevine — and a business shift to Carrollton.

Supreme Court judges heard oral arguments from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in a case in which the agency attacks a district court ruling that its suspensions of offending taverns' licenses are

appealable. **BANK BIDS STUDIED** — The State Banking Board may act next week on a dozen applications for "phantom bank" charters.

Board must decide whether authorizing such procedures for larger banks to absorb smaller ones is a step toward prohibited branch banking.

Charter applications for new state banks in Magnolia, White Oak and Port Neches received board approval. Applications were turned down for other banks in San Antonio, Wimberley and Texas City.

SHORT SNORTS State Sen. Wayne Connolly of Floresville announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

The State Highway Department received permission to excavate the site of its proposed new \$20 million headquarters building here.

State Securities Commissioner Truman Holladay stopped stock trading by three Sherman

firms promoting a kind of "electronic checkbook." Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough says its 10-to-one he will run for governor of U.S. Senator next year.

Bids on more than 600 tracts of oil and gas leases will be opened December 7 by the School Land Board.

Undercover Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents will check private clubs for violations of a new law allowing issue of temporary membership permits for \$2.

Hunting license sales are near a record — at more than 290,000 for September and October alone — reports Parks and Wildlife Department.

December 1 is the deadline for new car dealers, distributors, manufacturers and factory representatives to get licenses under the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission act.

The State Bar of Texas has approved a new code of professional responsibility for lawyers.

Worry Clinic

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
 Harry wants to know why Bob Hope gets a different reaction from introverts vs. extroverts. He wishes a diagnosis of humor. So study this case with care. Then note the different reactions of your friends to wisecracks or jokes. And send for the booklet below if you aspire to be a writer!

CASE S-526 Harry D., aged 20, is a psychology major. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I am to write a theme for my Social Psychology class."

"It deals with humor. 'So could you offer any suggestions?'"

"For example, why are some people ardent fans of Bob Hope, while others don't seem to have much sense of humor?"

HUMOR PSYCHOLOGY Humor is chiefly a social function.

Like language, it would be very rare in a person who was isolated on a deserted island, a la Robinson Crusoe.

Thus, would you expect "only" children to laugh as much at jokes or understand the prevailing humor of their generation, as would kiddies reared in a big family of brothers and sisters?

And what about the capacity of introverts vs. extroverts for humor?

On a desert island, an introverted violinist might still relish his music.

And a chemist or engineer might be devoted to his scientific research.

For those introverted vocations don't require much socializing with other human beings.

As such, do you readers think a bank teller, an accountant, a farmer, a chemist, or an engineer would appreciate jokes the way an extroverted salesman does?

Humor thus depends to a large degree on wide social experience plus facile communication skills, as indicated by a rich everyday vocabulary.

For example, do you visualize the American Indians as being noted for "gags," wisecracks, puns and Bob Hope jokes?

A sense of humor also depends to some degree on previous experience with the humorous situation.

For laughter results at the unexpected "twist" of a former familiar

cause-and-effect relationship that now doesn't perform according to Hoyle.

For example, when a stodgy business tycoon struts down the street in formal attire, with a silk plug hat atop his head, suppose he slips on a banana peel.

This deops him from his exalted deportment to a sudden wallowing on the sidewalk.

So onlookers laugh uproariously at this disruption of the previously expected behavior of such a pompous executive.

But outbursts of laughter also correlate somewhat with our physical exuberance and excess vitality.

When sick people are low in energy or approaching death, we medics try to protect them against too much conversation.

For they haven't sufficient energy to maintain repartee.

Certainly, they do not have the surplus vitality to laugh at wisecracks or even appreciate funny "Get Well" cards. Take note!

Furthermore, a two-sex audience, comprised of males and females, will laugh far more loudly at the very same joke, than the same sized audience of men alone or of women alone. Why?

Because there is always a subconscious reciprocal stimulation of the two sexes when in the same room.

This creates more energy, which furnishes the motive power for extra giggles, laughter and heartier applause.

So send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mellot, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1971. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, the Pacific war battle of Tarawa ended in an American victory as U.S. marines seized the island from the Japanese.

On this date: In 1804, the 14th U.S. president, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsborough, N.H.

In 1863, the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee.

In 1870, Bavaria joined the North German Confederation.

In 1940, Romania joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.

In 1945, the United States ended World War II food rationing.

In 1954, Communist China announced that 11 U.S. airmen captured during the Korean War had been convicted on charges of espionage.

Ten years ago: Soviet military forces detained a U.S. Army train for 15 hours on the border between West Germany and East Germany.

Five years ago: The U.S. cost-of-living index rose to a new high.

One year ago: U.S. troops landed at a prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam but did not find any American prisoners.



Every family needs a security fund...

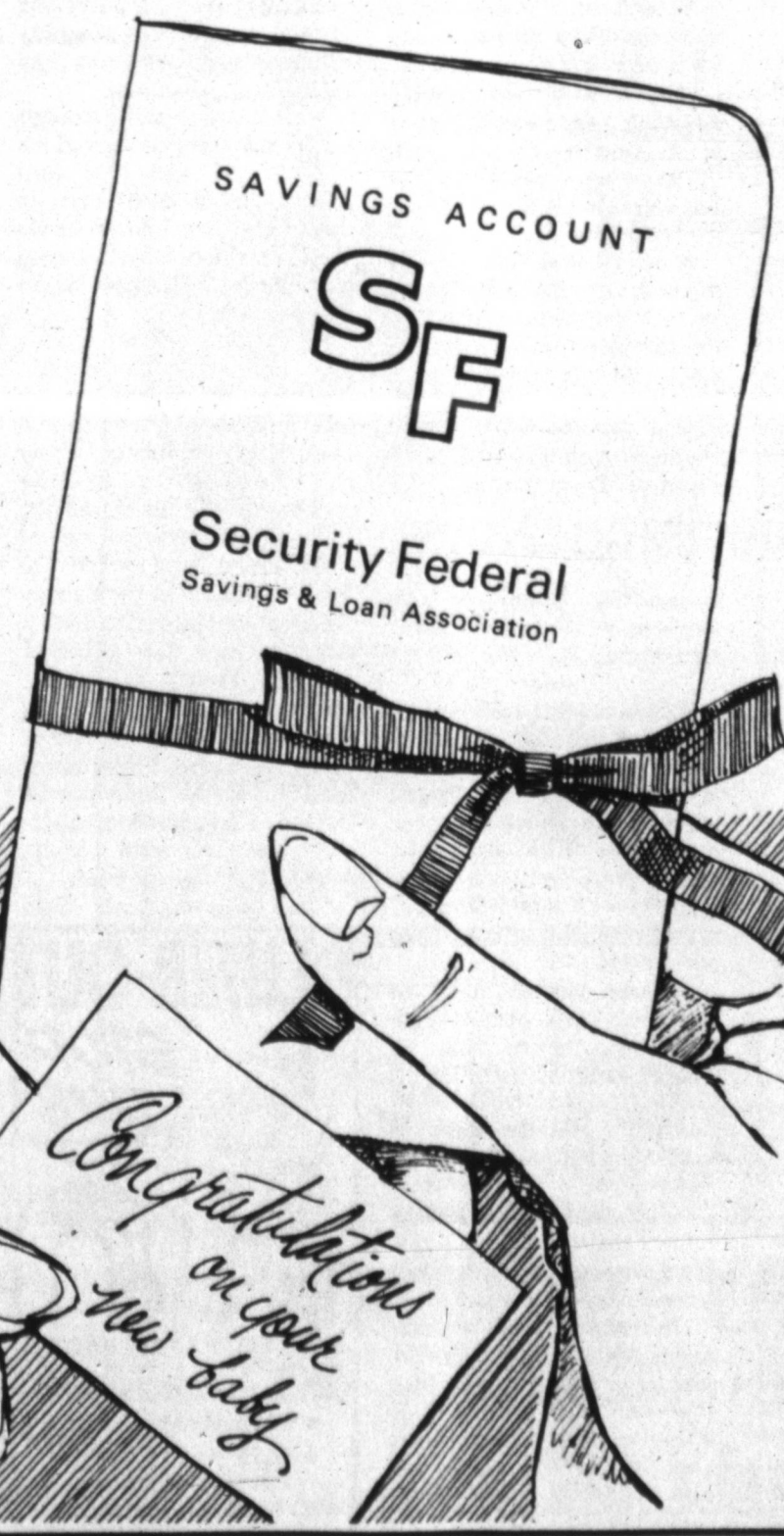
Your dollars grow with high interest. Your savings are within easy reach. You have the assurance of our sound, experienced management, plus safety insured by a Federal agency. Let your passbook be the place for your serious money.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



MEMBER, FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
 FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS PAMPA, TEXAS



TV Log

Tuesday Evening

- 6:30
- 4 Ironside
- 7 Mod Squad
- 10 Glenn Campbell
- 7:30
- 4 Sarge
- 7—Movie—"The Reluctant Heroes"
- 10 Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30
- 4—James Garner
- 10 Cannon
- 9:00
- 7 Marcus Welby M.D.
- 9:30
- 4 This is Your Life
- 10 Wrestling
- 10:00
- 4-7-10 News
- 10:30
- 4 Johnny Carson
- 10:35
- 10—Movie—"To Hell and Back"
- 10:45
- 7 Perry Mason
- 11:45
- 7 Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 4 news



THE GOOD EARTH of Israel receives the thankful touches of new arrivals at Lod airport from the Soviet Union's Georgian Republic, among the trickle of Jews Moscow is now permitting to emigrate.

Mainly About Wheeler

Visiting last week in Memorial Home, Canadian, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Mrs. Elva Wood, Lela Wilson, Ola Underwood, Grayce Davidson, Pet Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guyner and Mrs. and Mrs. Lafoy Vise. Also Louise Wallace and Charlie Roper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crouch and Mrs. Vivian Riley, Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White, Whiteley, Kelton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteley, Bud, Sid and Shane. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foard and children, Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Buckingham and family spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Ruth Ledbetter.

Mrs. Joann McWhorter and Mrs. Ella Mae Woods were business visitors at Amarillo, Monday. While there they visited with her sisters, Mrs. Betty White and Mrs. Phyllis Helton.

Miss Sharon Johnson, Pampa, visited Thursday with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Heley, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill have been vacationing at Port Aransas. The Hills returned Thursday but the others remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Weaver and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Mike were at Norman over the week end for the football game. Tressa Evans spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson while her parents were gone.

A large number from here were at Shamrock, Wednesday to attend memorial services for Kerry

Barefoot, the Shamrock high school student who collapsed during football practice Monday.

Miss Celeste Wiley visited on Wednesday at Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Verbob Smith and Cindy spent the weekend at Wichita, Kansas where Mrs. Smith underwent a medical check up. They made a business trip to Perryton Tuesday and visited her mother, Mrs. Vertie Copeland. Rev. Ross Dunn, pastor of First United Methodist Church will be at Lubbock Nov. 15 and 16 at Methodist Hospital for "Ministry Thru Christ." Which is for the purpose of gaining insight into counseling for this modern day.

Mrs. Elva Woods visited at Lefors Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman. Mrs. Coleman's sister and her husband were there from Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondel Richerson and family of White Deer spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson.

Rusty, Atherton who is stationed in California came this past week for a ten day visit with his wife and baby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darville Atherton and son, Mrs. Atherton and baby will return to California with Mr. Atherton when his stay is up.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly spent the week end in Oklahoma City with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Weatherly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carver visited Sunday in Oklahoma with their children Steve and Linda Davidson.

Mainly About Groom

Mrs. George Britten, Mr. and Mrs. George Mesley of Stockton, Calif., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wade. Mesley visited in the Wade home during the February blizzard several years ago.

Major and Mrs. Tommy Pool were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Pool. They returned last month from Nuremberg, Germany where he has been stationed with the U.S. Army for the past 18 months. Major Pool will leave soon for Vietnam. His wife and son will reside in Chickasha, Okla.

John Farley is visiting with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley in Cameron, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilkinson and son, Wade, recently moved to Groom from Dimmitt. Mr. Wilkinson is employed at Esche Farms. He is the son of Monroe (Money) Wilkinson of Groom. Two teachers aides have been employed by the Groom School. They are Mrs. Betty Treadwell and Mrs. Eunice Major.

Two Groom High School graduates were listed on the honor rolls for the first nine weeks of the fall semester at Clarendon College. They are: Margaret West Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack West and wife of Rodney G. Hardin. Margaret had a grade point average of 3.77. David Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelace of Pampa. David had a grade point average of 3.68.

Two West Texas State University students from Groom have been initiated into Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

'Texas-Size' Thanksgiving Dinner Price

AUSTIN (AP) — A family of six can eat a typical Texas-size Thanksgiving dinner for \$9.03, says state Agriculture Commissioner John White.

He said a typical Texas Thanksgiving menu would include baked turkey with corn-bread dressing and gravy, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, fruit salad, orange-cranberry relish and pecan pie.

Texas home economists figure the price thus: Turkey, 14 pounds, at 39 cents per pound \$5.46; dressing 40 cents; gravy a nickel; green beans, two pounds at 39 cents per pound or 78 cents; sweet potatoes, two pounds at 19 cents per pound or 38 cents; fruit salad including apples, bananas, oranges, grapes, pecans, sour cream and salad dressing, 46 cents; orange-cranberry relish, 50 cents; pecan pie \$1. TDA home economists figure the total at exactly \$9.03.

"This menu will serve six people and you'll have enough leftovers to get you through the ball games on television, as well as a few snacks later at night," White said.

Venom Effect On Blood Cells

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — What snake venom does to blood cells is about as scary as the snake itself.

Ted Bond, research assistant professor of physiology at the University of Texas Medical Branch, here says he has never seen anything quite like the effect of venom on blood cells. And he has specialized in blood study for 12 years.

"Nobody can even decide just what to call them," Bond says. "In some scientific reports, they are called 'spiculed cells.' Others describe them as 'spiny.' We say they are 'burred.' The cells have pointed projections all over them. They become 'spiculed cells.' Others spherical and grow burrs. Nobody knows why."

Bond and Dr. M. Mason Guest, chairman of physiology, are investigating the effect of venom after receiving requests from the medical profession. The venom varies in composition, activity and potency from snake to snake, species to species, from time to time and from place to place. And, evidently, changes with the snake's mood, too.

The chemistry of snake venom is another mystery. No one has ever analyzed it satisfactorily.

The findings are still in controversy," Bond said in a recent interview.

Two-Thirds Of Factories Operating In Canada Owned By United States

EDITOR'S NOTE—You probably use something Canadian every day. Metals and ores come from Canada, along with fuels, newsprint, fish and whisky. It is a two-way street: U.S. machinery, scientific equipment, textiles, fruit and many other things to north in the exchange between the world's greatest trading partners. Beyond that, U.S. companies dominate manufacturing in Canada—and many Canadians doubt they're getting a square deal. This article, second of three, explores their views.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

TORONTO (AP) — "We don't want to be Americans, but we want them as friends. We love Americans as neighbors, but we don't want them as landlords."

That sums up the sentiment of a growing number of Cana-

dians who resent U.S. economic domination. The words are those of Peter C. Newman, a spokesman for those he calls "moderate nationalists" while conceding that "nationalism" may not be the precisely correct description.

Such Canadians feel that Canada has become desperate, like the farmer selling his land bit by bit to keep his head above water.

Canada, they suggest, constantly sells pieces of the country to U.S. interests so as to remain an industrial power with one of the world's highest living standards. They fear the cost may involve loss of economic independence—and political and cultural independence as well.

This feeling has nagged for years. But President Nixon's "new economic policy" has provided a shock needed to jolt Canadians into understanding what it's all

about, says Walter L. Gordon, honorary chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada. Formed a year ago, the committee now has more than 250,000 members, including business, political and intellectual leaders.

Gordon, a Liberal party member and former finance minister, now is chairman of Canadian Corporate Management Co. He champions the idea that Canada gradually must regain control of key industries as a matter of national survival.

Some in Canada call this economic nationalism. It would be Canadianization, different than the sort of nationalization American business has found elsewhere in the world.

That sort of independence has become a difficult goal.

Nearly two-thirds of all factories operating in Canada are U.S.-owned. Nine of every 10 plants big enough to fire more than 5,000 persons are owned by foreigners, mostly American.

Americans control 62 per cent of Canadian petroleum and natural gas, 52 per cent of mining and smelting, 97 per cent of the auto industry, 78 per cent of chemicals, 77 per cent of the manufacture of electrical apparatus.

Close to three-quarters of all Canadian exports go to the United States. Imports from the United States, more than \$10 billion annually, are an important slice of the U.S. economy.

Now comes President Nixon's 10 per cent surtax on imports. It excepts raw materials but by official reckoning affects \$3 billion worth of Canada's manu-

factured goods a year. Canadian "economic nationalists" describe the tax as a formidable wall against Canada's manufactures, tending to relegate this country to the role of an interland supply house for the U.S. industrial machine.

To people like Newman and Gordon it suggests that there no longer is any "special relationship" between neighbors who have shared peace and prosperity for a century.

World's Largest City

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tokyo has more people living within its city limits and in its suburbs than any other city in the world, a U.N. publication reported Monday.

The new issue of the U.N. Demographic Yearbook, an 830-page collection of figures analyzing population trends, listed New York as second behind Tokyo in both city and suburban residents.

The most recent count showed Tokyo with 9,005,000 residents in its "city proper," the yearbook states, compared to 7,793,757 for New York City.

If the suburbs are added, Tokyo comes out ahead with 11,454,000 inhabitants compared with 11,448,440 for New York suburbs in New York State.

If the New York suburbs in northeastern New Jersey are included, the total becomes 16,037,395. But a metropolitan area around Tokyo with less than one-third the amount of space, had 20,485,542 inhabitants at last count.

A list of five largest cities shows London in third place with 7,703,400 residents, Moscow fourth with 6,942,000 and Shanghai fifth with 6,900,000.

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN

Monday night eight tables played a Mitchell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North-South, Lola Roach and Gladys Forsha first; Frances Hampton and Jessie Mayo second; Vella Hamilton and Betty Dunbar third; East-West, Mary McKnight and Marie Jameson first; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins second; Betty Gruber and Betty Garren third.

A Howell movement was played Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mary Smith and Norma Tarbet first; Jean Andrew and Jessie Mayo second; John Morris and Fred Richmond third. Officers elected for 1972 are: Betty Garren President, Juanita Tinsley Vice-President, Norma Tarbet Secretary-Treasurer.

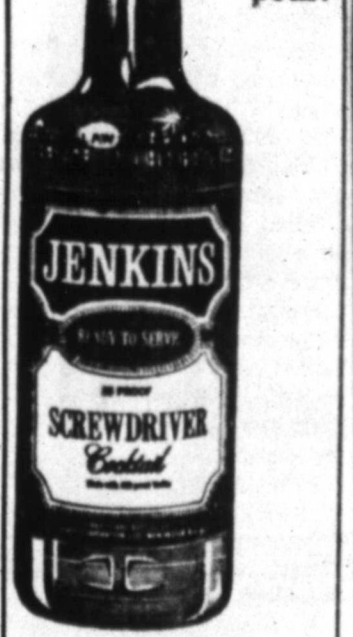
Friday afternoon five tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Jessie Mayo and Jean Andrew first; tied for second, third and fourth, Alice Smith and Theresa McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dukenel and Gladys Forsha and Ethel Clay.

A Howell movement was played Saturday night in the Coronado Inn for a Local Charity Benefit Game. Winners were: Lola Roach and Jean Andrew first; Verdale Cooper and Dorothy McMurtry second; Grace Anisman and Fred Richmond third.

Sunday afternoon a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: tied for first and second, Betty Brandon and Gloria Casey and Dorothy McMurtry and Lillian Jordan.

Jenkins Cocktails

Ready to serve... just open and pour.



TOM COLLINS SCREWDRIVER WHISKEY SOUR

Texas GOP Leaders Ask Removal Of Secretary Of State Bob Bullock

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State Republican Party leaders called Monday for the removal of Secretary of State Bob Bullock, charging he was irrevocably biased for Gov. Preston Smith.

State GOP Chairman George Willeford and the vice chairman, Mrs. Malcolm Milburn, also said GOP strategists are considering a long list of possible GOP gubernatorial candidates including Dallas financier Ross Perot and astronaut Neil Armstrong and Frank Borman.

Radio & Television News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The changing structure of the Democratic party was outlined Sunday in NBC's public affairs special, "The Loyal Opposition."

Three congressmen and three party workers discussed radical reforms planned for the party's convention in Miami next summer.

Talk concentrated on changes instituted by a party reform commission, especially new convention rules designed to result in a completely open convention and greater representation for women, minority groups and young people.

It was mostly frank intelligent political talk with campaign-type exhortations kept at a minimum.

Rep. James O'Hara, of Michigan, chairman of the reform commission, promised television viewers that there would be "fewer dull speeches," sharp time limitations on dominating and

"We are not interested in any one person at this time," Willeford said. "We just want good qualified people to file for the job on our primary."

Willeford said the governor's race was discussed at a meeting of about 100 "grass roots" party leaders Sunday in Austin but no decisions made.

Willeford said Bullock's appointment by Smith, as secretary of state, makes him the chief election officer in the state. "During his brief tenure his conduct has proved that he cannot possibly serve in that capacity with so much as a shred of the impartiality the

position demands. Over and over he has displayed naked hostility toward our party and toward any one of us who may express our views on any topic."

Willeford said recent published reports of Bullock saying "I can help him (Smith) more down here in this office than I could on his staff" should be an ominous to anti-Smith Democrats as to Republicans.

Willeford said he was asking Roy Orr, state Democratic chairman, to join with him "in an effort to get both parties on record, by resolution, urging the Senate to decline confirmation of the biased Mr. Bullock as secretary of state."

Willeford said names of those discussed at the Sunday meeting in connection with a possible race for governor included Perot, Armstrong, Borman, Rep. Fred Agnich of Dallas, Sen. Henry Grover of Houston, Byron Fullerton of Austin, Rudy Judeman of Odessa, Rep. Maurice Angly of Austin and U.N. Ambassador George Bush.

"One thing for sure," said

Mrs. Milburn, "we are not going to support a Democrat for governor. We are going to have our strong candidate. We hope the people who met here Sunday will go back home and have other meetings and maybe more names will be added to the list."

Willeford said that he knew "Mr. Perot has voted in primaries, and has contributed to our cause. We consider him acceptable as a candidate. We have no indication of his feeling one way or the other."

SEES HARD TIMES
DENTON, Tex. (AP) — A North Texas State University professor predicts America will face a depression worse than the 1929 stock market crash once the 1972 elections are over and the economic props are pulled out.

People In The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ethel Kennedy and Mrs. Elliot Richardson were the star attractions in a benefit tennis match that netted \$20,000 for a Washington remedial training center.

Mrs. Kennedy, the widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and U.S. tennis singles champion Stan Smith defeated Mrs. Richardson and U.S. Davis Cup doubles team member Erik Van Dillen 6-5 in the benefit match at Georgetown University Sunday night.

Approximately 2,300 persons attended, paying between \$2 and \$25 for admission.

The contest benefited Kingsbury Center, which offers diagnostic testing, remedial tutoring, psychological services and teacher training for children with specific learning disabilities.

Among the spectators were Sen. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Sen. and Mrs. Charles Percy, former postmaster Gen. and Mrs. Edward Day and Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A

winning bid of \$320 by actress Debbie Reynolds for a carved wooden model of the Holy Sepulchre used in the movie "David and Bathsheba" topped offers in the last session of 20th Century Fox's sale of movie artifacts.

Sotheby, Parke-Bernet, auctioneers conducting the sale, reported total proceeds from the six sessions of \$172,214.

Paul Cronin, an Andover, Mass., restaurateur, paid \$280 for a massive round table used in the movie "Prince Valiant." Gary Etter of Grenada Hills, Calif., bought an electric chair for \$10.

ROME (AP) — The Vatican's chief expert on communism has returned from Poland after what he termed useful but nondefinitive talks in Warsaw on normalizing relations with Poland.

Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, who returned Saturday night, had been in Warsaw 10 days for the secret talks with Polish officials.

The Poles sent a delegation to a papal ceremony five weeks before the archbishop's mission to Warsaw.

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FREE FILLET MIGNON
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For Only \$4.25

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Hours Sunday: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday thru Thursday: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

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featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.

Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting.

Don't miss it.

Brought to you in color tomorrow on Channel 10 at 4:55 p.m.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



Mores differ among cultures

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hindu from India, who reads your column in the Binghamton Press. May I comment on the letter from a young man whose best friend (Bill) invited him to try to get his wife (Sue) pregnant because Bill had been unsuccessful? The young man declined, and you indicated that he had made a wise decision.

I will agree with the proposal of Bill and his wife Sue. Our ancient religious books, "The Vedas," permitted such a thing in unusual circumstances, as laid down below:

"When the husband has been away from the house for a certain length of time for the purpose of studies, or for the purpose of trade in other countries, the wife is allowed to live temporarily with some respectable man only for the purpose of becoming pregnant. And after that has taken place, these temporary relations shall be severed and the wife shall go back to her husband's home and continue to wait for his return."

Thanking you,

Yours truly,
PREM AGARWAL

DEAR PREM: Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what we consider "immoral" or "unethical" is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for other cultures.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly 12 years. We are childless, and whenever we are asked if we have children, and we say we haven't, someone always says, "Oh, isn't that too bad!"

We then say, "Not really. We never wanted any." Then they look at us like we are monsters.

Abby, we feel that our lives are full and very rewarding without children. We are able to travel, do a great deal of civic, political and humanitarian work we couldn't do if we were raising a family. And we are happy! We don't hate children. We like them. But we feel the world doesn't need any more.

Please tell your readers that there are some perfectly sane people who do not want to be parents. I am tired of having strangers pity us when they learn we have no children.

CHILDLESS AND HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: I think you've said it very well.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning children who must remain locked out because their parents do not "trust" them with a key. [Children lose so many things.]

Altho our children are now married, each one had his own house key from the first day he went to school. The key was put on a "dog tag chain" obtained from an Army surplus store. Later a "blood type tag" was given to each child and placed on the chain beside his key.

The children lost many items during their school days, but never a key nor blood type tag.

Thank you for an interesting column. A. P. McD.

DEAR A. P.: And thank you for an interesting [and helpful] suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: Why are you always sending people to psychiatrists?

MAN OF FEW WORDS

DEAR MAN: Because psychiatrists get to the CAUSE of the trouble. It works like this: If a person's shoe constantly rubs a blister on his heel, he can have the blister treated. Unless he gets rid of the ill-fitting shoe, thereby removing the cause of the blister, he will continue to get blisters.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclosure stamped, addressed envelope.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

Your birthday today: Your attention gravitates toward putting to use all your own and whatever other resources you can direct. Practical, business or commercial activities are very strongly favored. Today's natives add physical skills to mental meticulousness.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: More meanings arise in what may have seemed ordinary routine or habit. There are reasons for things and people being as they are.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your tact and technique holds a squabble in check. Seeing your achievement thus sets you thinking; something good arises.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: However well you've juggled conflicting pressures up to now, you still have a while longer to go. Today an extra joker is added for challenge.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: First impressions are nearly always valid but you need time for observation and to judge the level at which newcomers operate.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Long-range plans settle and find endorsement. Rearrange financial details. Add to savings where you can.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: A waiting game, if you must endure that sort of thing, makes for a better transaction and yields a better vantage point.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Lean returns on investment of time and money are about average for today, should not panic you into extreme corrective efforts.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: What seems trivial to you must nonetheless be dealt with effectively. Leave yourself free for fun.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Whatever psychic gifts you may have in useful form will work today to guide you—if you will only listen.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Older experts can advise you well. Incorporating their experience with your creative thinking can yield extraordinary results.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Very likely you are beyond your depth somehow today. See that you have good company; join forces. Much good arises thereby.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You may have to compete in all deadly seriousness with unexpected competition. Original ideas turn the issues.



CHARITY BALL--The Charity Ball of the Junior Service League Saturday night at the Pampa Country Club was spiced with some guests attending in costume, to accent the theme "Talk to the Animals." Above, Bill McQuiddy, dressed as "Big Bird," is shown talking with, left to right, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Ben Sturgeon and Mrs. Bob Parks.

(Staff Photo)

Scouting Scoops

By Mrs. T.M. Whitely

The Public Relations Committee is delighted to announce that Mrs. G.J. Boyd will once more be in charge of Scouting Scoops. Many of you in our Scouting family will remember the capable job Mrs. Boyd did in the past. Mrs. Carl Brugger, chairman of the committee, commented, "Troop leaders should mail their news forms directly to Mrs. Boyd, 128 N. Faulkner. Extra report forms are available at the Girl Scout office."

The Santa Day Parade will be at 3 p.m. Dec. 2, and troops are encouraged to participate. The parade will form at the intersection of South Cuyler and Craven Streets going through downtown Pampa and disbanding at Coronado Center.

Junior troop 8 went on a Heritage Hike and toured Bruce's Nursery. Bob Bruce directed the girls around the nursery and Joe Shelton told them about the history of McClellan Creek. The girls had a picnic lunch and took a two-mile hike in the afternoon.

Members of Troop 8 are: Cloya Beard, Tryce Beard, Debbie Choat, Cheryl Cowan, Anita Day, Nikita Kadingo, Donna Kane, Tammy Minyard, Cathy Parr, Kelli Pettit, Judy Rogers, Tracey Robertson, Kelly Rochelle, Mary Skoog, Tammy Wood, Melba Wall and Ann Jeffries. Mrs. J.T. Rogers is their leader and Mrs. Virgil Beard is her assistant.

Junior Scout Troop 115, led by Mrs. Alvin Alexander, recently made "hair" flowers for their mothers. They have begun work on laundry bags for their own use, and are also working on their Indian Lore Badge to be completed soon. As a service project, they plan to plant spring flowering bulbs around Travis School. Girls participating in these projects are Terri Alexander, Tracy Bunn, Nancy Casebier, Sherry Courtney, Cynthia David, Gay Lynn Knox, Tina Kotari, Aliciz Lancaster, Debbie Prater, Kellie Snider, Kathie and Terrie Sober, Melissa Willis and Nancy Wooten.

Cadet Troop 61 has begun work on their Good Grooming and Hostess Badges. A beautician visited the troop and talked with the girls.

Brownie Troop 107 made scrap books and hiked to the park. Their leader is Mrs. Robert Craig.

Junior Scouts in Troop 72 made bird feeders, held a cookout at the park and one also in Mrs. Robbins backyard.

Mrs. Donald Gandy's Brownie Troop 89 had a skating party. They have also made tissue paper flowers.

Juniors in Troop 83 are earning their Skater Badge. Their leader is Mrs. Walter Hill. Juniors in Mrs. J.D. Ray's Troop 108 are busy meeting requirements on the Folklore and Active Citizen Badges. They are also making bead chokers.

Members of Cadette Troop 4 have completed a Child Care course given by Mrs. O. Ray Hudson and Mrs. Forrest Hills. The girls enjoyed the sessions and felt they learned a lot about babysitting and

child care. This is a new Cadette troop in Pampa, and we are pleased to report that one hundred per cent of Junior Troops 18 and 23 have bridged to Cadette Troop 4. Members of the troop include Marilyn Ballard, Terri Coffman, Denise Damron, Nancy Gates, Bobbi Horton, Janet Keagy, Cheryl Knight, Vicki Luke, Amy McMullan, Neidi Newman, Theresa Nolte, Sara Riehart, Linda Thompson, Candace White, Peggy Wilson, Phyllis Reynolds, Sara Riehart, Kim Jones, Dris Jones, Gayle McDonald, Shonna White, Beth Elliott, Jennifer McCausland, Donetta Wampler, Sherry Koetting, Elizabeth Olds, Cheryl Cox, Debbie Pope, Cindy Trolinger, Regina Orr, Melinda Ray, Brenda Hoskins, and Ledona Culver.

Working with this troop are Mrs. T.M. Whitely, Miss Celia Fowler and Mrs. Frank E. White, Jr. Committee members include Mmes. H.R. Thompson, Glen Knight and Micael Wilson.

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) Skellytown Brownie Girl Scout troop held its investiture ceremony in the Skellytown School cafeteria.

The ceremony opened with a flag ceremony. Eleven girls said the Brownie Promise and received their Brownie pins. Tamra Barbour received her one-year pin. The girls were pinned by their leader, Mrs. Jan McCarthy.

The girls provided entertainment and served refreshments to the forty-five guests that attended.

Brownies present were Jani McCarthy, Dianna Franks, Shelia Jones, Carlissa Cook, Troyce May, Danita Duckworth, Robin Snodgrass, Tricia McPheeters, Patty Gorton, Rita Kramer, Wanell Garrison and Tamra Barbour. Skellytown's Junior Girl Scout Troop has been meeting on Tuesday of each week for the past five weeks in the Skellytown Community Church activities room.

They have been practicing their flag ceremony, learning new songs and studying the Girl Scout Laws. They have discussed different ways of obtaining proficiency badges and made plans to complete a First Aid Kit for use by the troop on outings.

Leaders for the troop are Mrs. Sue Owens and Mrs. Betty Gorton.

Girls registered in the troop are April Adams, Dona Duckworth, Susan Fox, Ann Gorton, Carla McCann, Ronda Moreland, Kelly Nichols, Terry Owens, Terri Simpson, Rita Smith and Beatrice Snodgrass.

Bountiful year for grapefruit sends the knowing shopper in the direction of these handsome citrus spheres. Reasonably priced, grapefruit promises to stay in good supply so get your share to serve at breakfast, to share with honey for first course or dessert, and to add zip to fresh fruit cups and to salads that brighten the winter table. Fresh grapefruit is a very important source of Vitamin

Auxiliary Elects New Officers

New officers were elected at the recent meeting of the CDMF Auxiliary. Cities Service Gas, in the home of Mrs. Ernie Mesneak, 1112 E. Francis.

Chosen were Mrs. David Budd, president; Mrs. Wilber Keck, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Bruington, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Budd, local reporter; Mrs. Jack Becker, reporter for the Dispatcher.

Mrs. Dick Brown led the business meeting. Plans were made for the Christmas party, to be held Dec. 21, in the home of Mrs. C.D. Anderson Sr., with Mrs. Bob Brandon as co-hostess. Members were asked to bring a can of food for a Christmas basket to this meeting. A gift exchange will be held.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Ernie Mesneak.

During the social period, a turkey dinner was served. Mrs. J.W. Gambill was cohostess with Mrs. Mesneak. Fall decorations were used.

Misses Helen Marie Tate, Jacquelin Becker and Kembra Mesneak were guests.

Members present were Mmes. Dave Kerns, Ray Sutton, David Budd, Peggy Askins, Wilber Keck, Harold Bruington, Ralph Paxson, J.W. Gambill, Jack Becker, Charles Tate, Dick Brown, Leon Brown, Ernie Mesneak and H.H. Kessinger.



TALK TO THE ANIMALS--Some of the guests at the Junior Service League's annual charity ball took the theme, "Talk to the Animals," seriously by appearing in costume. Shown above, is Mrs. Dale Greenhouse, dressed as an ocelot, dancing with "Big Bird" Bill McQuiddy.

(Staff Photo)

BETTY CANARY

By BETTY CANARY

Thanksgiving is our one all-American holiday and I always feel a bit sorry for it, sandwiched, as it is, between Halloween and Christmas.

Even though we live such fast-paced lives today, most of us still have a few traditions tucked away I vote for hauling them out and using them.

If you're newly married, it can be a good time for starting some traditions of your own. If you happen to be single, you might want to check through your rituals. You can discard those that seem too painfully personal and retain those that mean the most, especially those important to children in the family.

At our house we give traditions tender and loving care. I no longer remember where some of them came from but there they are. Some things are easy. The nut cups, for example, were made in first grade by my eldest son. After 13 years, the paper

turkeys have moulted most of their tail feathers, but I couldn't imagine Thanksgiving dinner without my bedraggled friends.

Grandmother's yellow tablecloth now has two holes in it, but I place a bowl of flowers over one and my daughter puts a piece of yellow paper under the other. (A tradition she began secretly the year she burnt the cloth while lighting the candles.) Of course, we could mend it or buy a new table cover but somehow it wouldn't be right.

A friend feels the same about her pheasant with the broken neck. It is part of her Thanksgiving centerpiece and the poor bird, once a beauty, has been staring glassily backwards for the past 10 years. She props him up lovingly each Thanksgiving with fond memories of a frantic eight-year-old boy who had a broken bird, a bottle of glue and lots of hope for the future.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Worthwhile Club Holds Meeting

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Boyd Brown.

Mrs. O.G. Smith, vice president, led the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ray Robertson. Mrs. Gladys Stone showed favors that may be used at the district meeting.

After the business session, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, County HD agent, gave a demonstration of different kinds of material and the different types of hems to use with each.

Those attending were Mmes. Billy Rogers, Estelle Purvis, Joe Carlton, N.L. Welton, O.G. Smith, Lester Reynolds, Gladys Stone, N.B. Cude, Boyd Brown, and Miss Wainscott.

Eleven western states had more deer, elk and antelope in 1970 than in any year since 1900, reports the U.S. Department of the Interior.

WED
LAST
DAY

Daily
10 A.M.
TO
7 P.M.

Kanekalon
DUTCH BOY
WIGS
\$7.⁸⁸

Reg.
\$19.95

Large
CASCADES
\$5.⁸⁸

Reg.
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WIG LIQUIDATION
Below whole sale to remove
50% off regular retail prices!

synthetic or human hair



wash
and
wear!
stretches to fit
val.
to \$18.95

W
I
G
S

\$2.⁸⁸

WED
LAST
DAY

Venice
WIGS

\$12.⁸⁸
from

Kanekalon
WIGS

\$5.⁸⁸

Wig
Heads

29^c

COUPON

Any Wig
Purchased
STYLED
For Only

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Open To Public

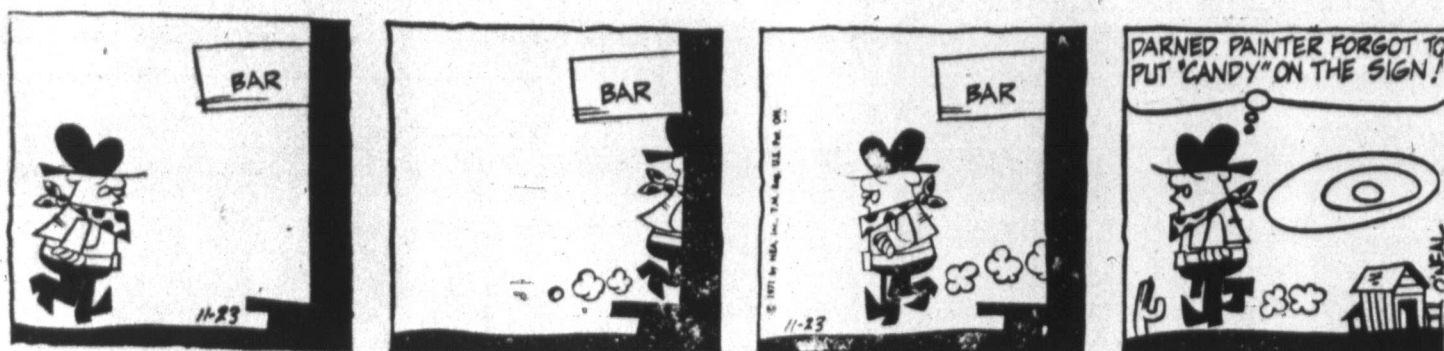
WIG WHOLESALE CO.

2401 ALCOCK — BORGER HI-WAY

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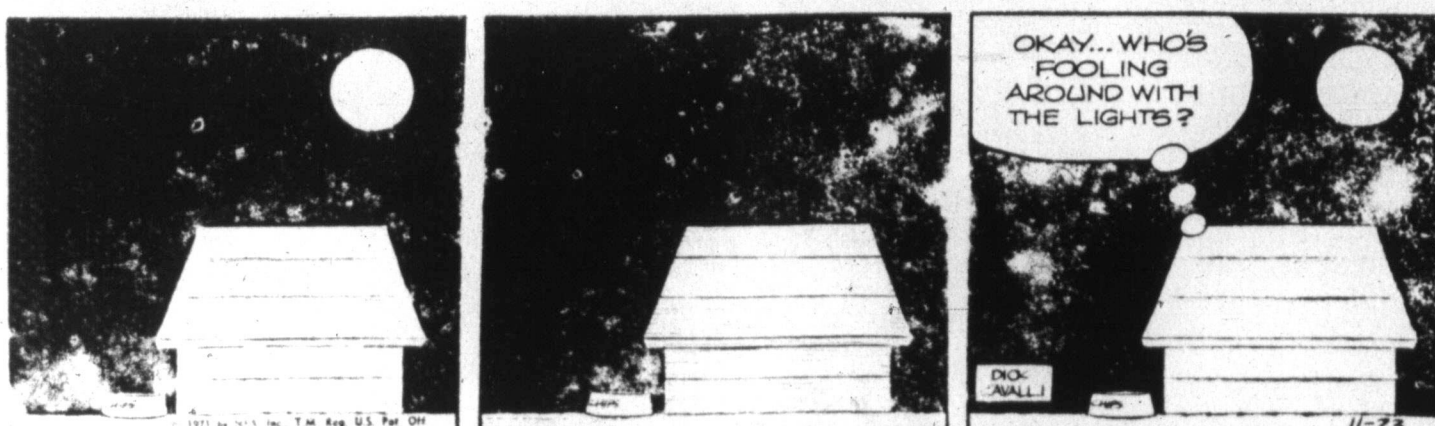
SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



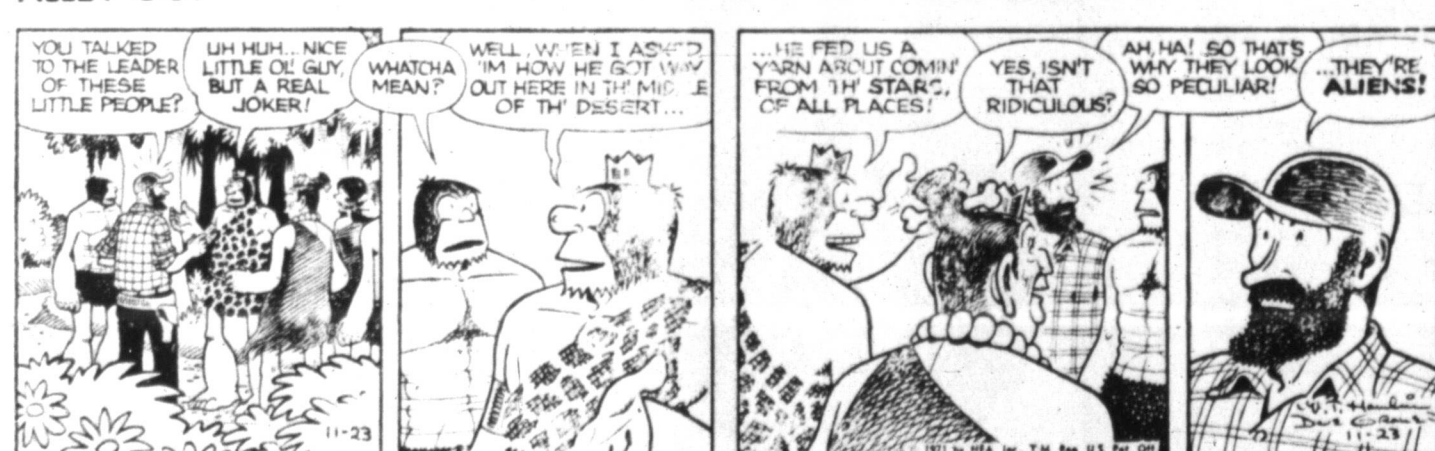
BUGS BUNNY

MISSING IN THE MAIL FOR TODAY--SHIPPED AIR MAIL TO US AND WE WILL RUN ALL PANELS WHEN THEY COME IN.

PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



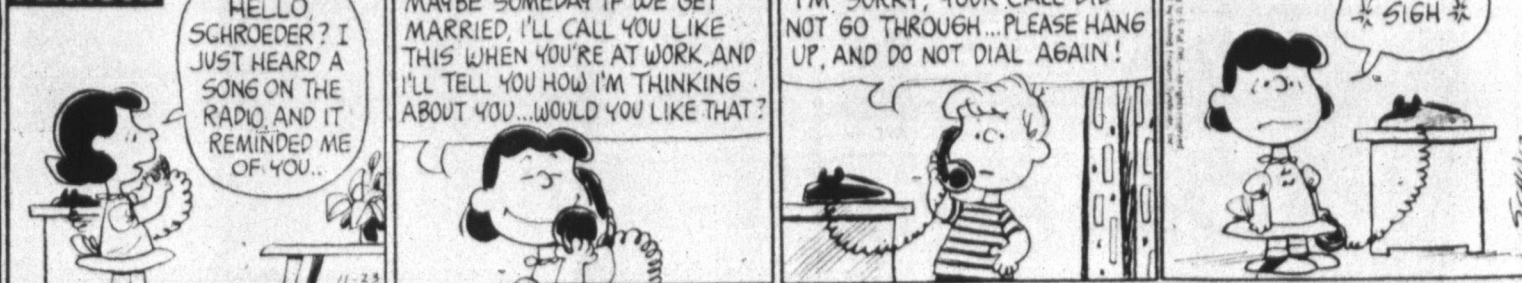
LANCELOT

MISSING IN THE MAIL FOR TODAY--SHIPPED AIR MAIL TO US AND WE WILL RUN ALL PANELS WHEN THEY COME IN.

THE BADGE GUYS

MISSING IN THE MAIL FOR TODAY--SHIPPED AIR MAIL TO US AND WE WILL RUN ALL PANELS WHEN THEY COME IN.

PEANUTS



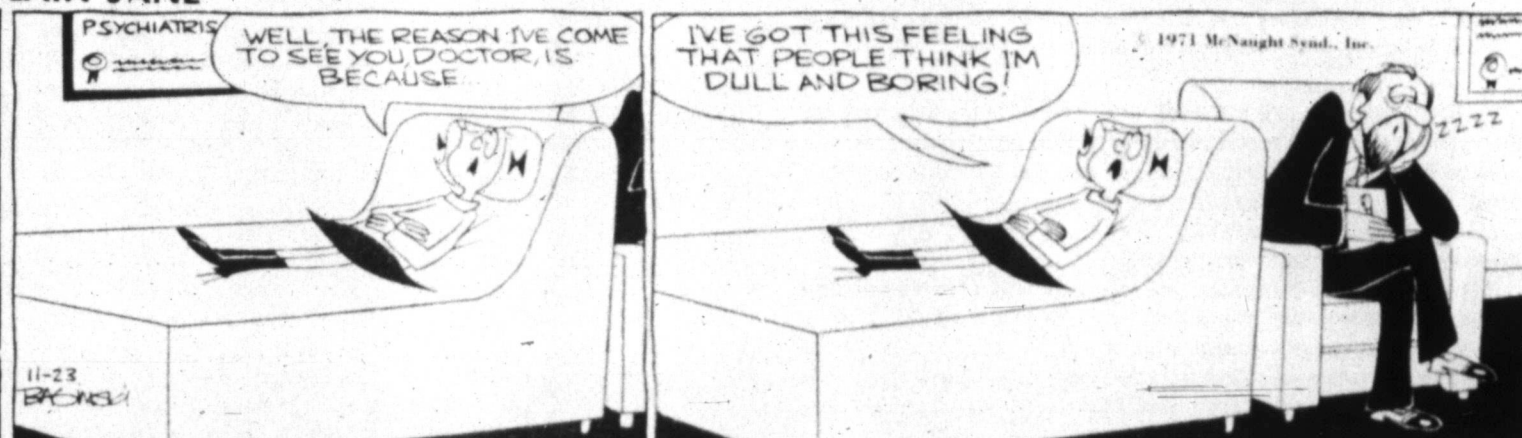
CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK

MISSING IN THE MAIL FOR TODAY--SHIPPED AIR MAIL TO US AND WE WILL RUN ALL PANELS WHEN THEY COME IN.

PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



The Jackson Twins



The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	8	1	1	.889	238
Balti.	7	3	0	.700	221
NY Jets	4	6	0	.400	157
NY Jets	4	6	0	.400	133
Buff.	0	10	0	.000	134

Central Division

Cleve.	5	5	0	.500	156
Pitts.	5	5	0	.500	198
Cinci.	3	7	0	.300	192
Hous.	1	8	1	.111	129

Western Division

Oak.	7	1	2	.875	282
K. City	7	2	1	.778	217
S. Diego	4	6	0	.400	203
Den.	2	7	1	.222	145

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	252
Wash.	6	3	1	.667	182
NY Gts	4	6	0	.400	172
Phila.	3	6	1	.333	125
SLouis	3	7	0	.300	172

Central Division

Minn.	8	2	0	.800	151
Det.	6	3	1	.667	152
Chi.	6	4	0	.600	159
Gr. Bay	3	6	1	.333	200

Western Division

L. Ang.	6	3	1	.667	200
S. Fran.	6	4	0	.600	204
Atl.	5	4	1	.556	216
NOri.	3	5	2	.375	172

Monday's Results

Atlanta 28, Green Bay 21	Only game scheduled
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Thursday's Games (All Times EST)

Kansas City at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 4 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29

Chicago at Miami, 9 p.m., national television

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	7	.632
Phila.	9	9	.500
N. York	9	9	.500
Buff.	7	11	.389

Central Division

Balti.	8	10	.444
Cinci.	6	9	.400
Atlanta	5	11	.312
Cleve.	4	14	.222

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milw.	17	3	.850
Chi.	12	5	.706
Det.	9	9	.500
Phoenix	7	11	.389

Pacific Division

L. Ang.	17	3	.850
Gold St.	14	7	.667
Seattle	13	7	.650
Hous.	4	7	.190
Port.	3	14	.176

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Detroit
Cincinnati at New York
Portland at Chicago
Atlanta at Buffalo
Baltimore at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Phoenix
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
New York at Baltimore
Buffalo at Boston
Portland at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Houston
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Ky.	13	5	.722
Va.	11	7	.611
N. York	9	9	.500
Pitts.	10	10	.500
Flordns	8	11	.421
Caro.	6	11	.353

West Division

Utah	12	7	.632
Ind.	9	9	.500
Memph.	8	11	.421
Dallas	7	10	.412
Denver	7	10	.412

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Carolina vs. Virginia at Hampton
Denver at Dallas
Utah at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York at Indiana
Pittsburgh at Memphis
Dallas vs. Carolina at Raleigh
Denver at Floridians
Utah vs. Virginia at Richmond

NHL Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N. York	12	2	4	30	90
Mont.	12	2	5	29	75
Bost.	13	5	1	27	75
Toront.	7	6	7	21	56
Det.	5	11	4	14	52
Vanc.	5	13	3	13	50
Buff.	4	11	5	13	57

West Division

Chicago	15	5	0	30	64
Minn.	13	4	3	29	61
Pitts.	8	12	2	18	59
Phila.	7	8	4	18	44
Calif.	6	12	3	15	67
S. Louis	5	11	3	13	49
L. Ang.	4	15	1	9	42

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at Vancouver
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Silver Anniversaries

The National Basketball Association has had 17 "three-decade" players in its 25-year history. Dick Barnett, Elgin Baylor, Walt Chamberlain, Johnny Green and Hal Green are the active members of the "Three-Decade Club," which includes all those whose careers spanned three decades. Bob Cousy came closest to becoming a four-decade man and would have made it if he had joined the NBA in 1949 instead of 1950, since he played in the '50s, '60s and '70s.

Bobby Ussery (1967-68) and Jim Winkfield (1901-02) were the only jockeys to win the Kentucky Derby in successive years.

TORONTO — Paul McNamara was named chairman of the board of Maple Leaf Gardens, which operates the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, succeeding the late Stafford Smythe

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7 Pampa Texas 65th Year Tuesday, November 23, 1971

Watchdog Tactic Used By Brundage

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, warning that he will not let the Games become a "competition between manufacturers," today announced appointment of a special watchdog commission to enforce stringent eligibility rules.

In a letter to all 74 national Olympic committees, the 83-year-old Brundage told them it was their duty to make sure that the eligibility rules, which became effective last April 5, were observed.

But he said that "because of the alleged laxity of the National Olympic committees in the past, the IOC has appointed a special commission headed by Hugh Weir of Australia to make certain National Olympic Committees are fully aware of their responsibilities and that competitors who are not eligible are not entered in the Games."

Brundage made plain that the watchdog commission will have sweeping powers. "If charges are made against any competitor, they will be referred to his National Olympic Committee and if any doubt exists the commission will have the right to interrogate the competitor in question."

A key section of the new eligibility rule "bars all those whose names or photographs have been used at any time with commercial advertising," Brundage noted.

Bold Reason, winner of the Travers Stakes for his sixth victory in a row, cost \$52,000 as a 1969 yearling.

Flu And Nervousness Bite Nebraska Coach

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports Writer NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash.

What they're saying about the big game.

Coach Bob Devaney, Nebraska—"I'm over the flu and now I've got a case of nervousness."

"There's another aspect of this game that might be as much a key as the Nebraska defense against the Oklahoma offense. The key might lie in how well we move on them."

"I've never seen an offense as dangerous from any spot on the field as Oklahoma's."

Oklahoma gets great value from their speedy halfbacks, Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie, but their greatest value just may lie in quarterback Jack Mildren.

"We haven't faced a wishbone offense since the Oklahoma game last year, and then we did a relatively poor job of defending it, although we won 28-21."

"We haven't had a great deal of success in Norman, although we had a good game two years ago (44-14). It would be nice to stay in Lincoln and not make the trip down there."

"We'll probably use some variations of the defense that Notre Dame and UCLA used against Texas last season."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma—"We're in the best shape we've been in for several weeks. We expect Joe Wylie to play at full strength for the first time in several weeks. Defensive linemen Raymond Hamilton and Derland Moore are much better."

Coach Eddie Crowder, Colorado—"The outcome of the game will depend on which team can play the best defense."

Nebraska's defense has created so many real fine scoring opportunities for the offense. I think our offense will really have its work cut out.

Nebraska has exceptional team speed on defense. We've seen quite a few defenses against our wishbone. Several teams have left their basic defense against us, primarily in the secondary. Most crowd their secondary up real close, overcommitting to the running game. We've had some success because of this.

"I think our own defense is found with good speed. But it's not overpowering. It's not so strong that it can go back in the game and stop the other team cold and get the ball all the time. We come up with big plays rather than shutting a team down completely."

Nebraska is primarily a two-formation team. They use the I a lot in their running game with a lot of play-action passes. An almost equal amount of the time they run from a spread formation with two wide receivers on each side and only one running back. From that formation they're pretty much wide open, with a lot of dropback passes and draw plays, some option to the fullback and lots of screens."

Ken Johnson, Colorado quarterback—"Nebraska's got the better defense, but I think Oklahoma has got the better offense. It's gonna be unreal."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma—"We're in the best shape we've been in for several weeks. We expect Joe Wylie to play at full strength for the first time in several weeks. Defensive linemen Raymond Hamilton and Derland Moore are much better."

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Harvester Basketball Hosts Ft. Worth Team

The 'Hustling Harvesters' boasting a perfect two win no loss season will be meeting Ft. Worth's Arlington Heights Saturday night in Harvester fieldhouse.

Tip off time for the encounter will be at 4:30 p.m. for the Sophomore game, 6:00 p.m. for the junior varsity clash and 8 p.m. for the Harvester Yellow-Jacket match.

The John Dickerson coached squad from south Texas will arrive in Pampa Friday to prepare for the Saturday night games.

Colts Are Honored By Pampa Optimist

The Tiger League champions the Colts were honored last night at a banquet in the Optimist Club Building at Pampa.

The team distinguished itself by winning their league with a perfect season and going to Shamrock where they participated in the Leprechaun Bowl.

The mighty-mites won top honors in Shamrock. In their season total of 10 wins and no losses the Colts scored a total of 132 points while allowing only 24 markers to escape their end-zone.

Members of the Colt team include: Charles Copeland, Larry Worley, John Mitchell, James Butler, Jeff Copeland, Kent Romines, Bob Taylor, Tommy Wing, Brad Mathis, Randy Carpenter, Brad Moore, Robert Thaxton, Randy Edmondson, Gary Tucker, Tommy Bruce, Randy Inmon, Rudy Roland, Gary Dumas, John Davis, Melvin Trotter, Wesley Van Sickle, Scott Cowan.

Charles Copeland was given the Best Lineman Award at Shamrock.

Coaches for the Colts are Don Carpenter, Leon Taylor and Jess (Hoppy) Mathis.

ATLANTA (AP) — Starting offensive right guard Malcolm Snider of the Atlanta Falcons has been hospitalized with viral meningitis.

Team physician Dr. Charles E. Harrison said the player, who was hospitalized Friday, may be back with the team for the Nov. 28 game in Minnesota.

Humor Highlights

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A bus ride here reminded Mexican American golfer Lee Trevino of his days as poor boy.

"You know, when I was in Dallas caddy for \$1.25 a day, I decided to go downtown to a movie," Trevino recalled.

"Now I was only 12 years old, and I was really black then 'cause I didn't wash the dirt off. Anyway, I got on the bus and paid my money and sat down in the front."

"In a little while, the driver said, 'Hey, boy, get on in the back of the bus.'"

"I said, 'Why,' and he said all Negroes have to sit in the back. Then I told him, 'I'm not negro, I'm a Mexican.'"

"Then get off the bus," he said.

Trevino, who often pokes fun at himself, told the joke while riding a bus from San Antonio's Friends Special School, the recipient of the profits from an exhibition in which he starred over the weekend.

Baylor Bill Beall Will Be Replaced

HOUSTON (AP) — Baylor Head Coach Bill Beall will be replaced after this season by Iowa State football coach Johnny Majors, the Houston Post said in today's edition.

Writer Jack Agness said Baylor has already negotiated a contract with Majors, who will succeed Beall after the Bears complete their season against Rice here Saturday.

The contract was negotiated with Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson, who is heading up a special four-man committee of the board of trustees to study the Baylor athletic program.

Patterson said earlier that a formal announcement on any change in the head coaching job would be made after the Rice game.

Beall reportedly signed a five-year contract in 1968, but

and I'm going to be trying to keep it," Frazier said.

Daniels, the son of wealthy parents and the father of an 18-month old son, earned a crack at the crown when he whipped Ted Gulic of Cleveland on a third-round knockout.

"I've proven I can take punishment and there's no question that I can hit," Daniels said. But, though he's scored 25 knockouts in his 29 triumphs, the good-looking Daniels has, obviously, never faced anyone with Frazier's punching power.

The fight, sponsored by Century Sports of New York, will be carried on live home television over Century TeleSports Network with an estimated viewing audience of about 30 million.

Frazier has been guaranteed \$250,000 while Daniels will receive \$30,000 plus \$5,000 for expenses.

Royal Wanted Aggie Talent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal glanced at a list of Texas A&M's offensive and defensive starters and says he remembers how hard he and his staff had tried to recruit 18 of them.

"They are people we wanted and wanted bad," Royal told a news conference Monday. "They have a number of names from the blue chip lists, a large number of them."

Phillips suffered a shoulder separation in the TCU game Nov. 13 and has not been able to raise his right arm until recently.

Texas must beat A&M Thursday to go to the Cotton Bowl for an unprecedented fourth straight time as Southwest Conference champions. If A&M wins or ties, Arkansas will represent the conference.

Asked if the 1971 Aggies are the best A&M team since he became Longhorn coach in 1957, Royal replied, "I wouldn't be surprised."

That would include the 1967 championship Aggie team which beat Texas 10-7 at College Station, the only time one of Royal's teams has lost to A&M.

While the partial recovery of Phillips has enabled Alan Lowry to return to work in the defensive backfield, safety Mike Bayer's sprained ankle has forced a complete reshuffling of the defensive secondary.

Lowry has been shifted to safety, and right halfback Mike Rowan has been moved to Lowry's old spot. Sub Gary Yeoman will fill in at Rowan's former position.

Royal also said 212-pound junior Tommy Lee, another sub, probably will start at linebacker in place of sophomore Bruce Cannon and Tommy Landry, who have alternated recently.

Royal said A&M has become a "more solid, sound football team each week. There is nothing real flashy about their offense—it is consistent, sound, solid and they've got good people to run it. On defense, it's about the same thing."

"They have eliminated all the confusion from their offense and that unmuzzles some guys with talent," Royal said. "It gets down to who can execute."

Because of injuries, Royal said, "we're not as solid coming into this game" as past Longhorn teams have been.

NEW YORK — The New York Mets rehired coaches Yogi Berra, Rube Walker, Eddie Yost and Joe Pignatano for the 1972 baseball season.

BUTTE, Mont. — Montana Tech's football team was selected by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics as a participant in semifinal championship competition Thanksgiving weekend.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Depending on your point of view, young Terry Daniels could have the chance few fighters ever get when he meets heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in a 15-round title fight in New Orleans on Super Bowl Eve.

Super Bowl Eve will be Saturday, January 15, when New Orleans will be jammed with sports fans awaiting the kickoff of the National Football League's title game the next day.

The slugging Frazier, who dusted off Muhammad Ali in his last outing in March, and the 25-year-old Daniels signed the bout's contract yesterday.

Frazier, nattily dressed in a mod canary-colored suit with a splashed colored tie, said he wouldn't be taking Daniels lightly. Daniels, a native of Willoughby, Ohio and now a student at Southern Methodist University, brushed off suggestions the bout was a mismatch.

"I'm going to be in there smokin'," said Frazier. "I think a lot of this title and I'm going to hang on to it."

The 28-year-old champion is unbeaten in 28 bouts and has one of the finest lefts in boxing history. It was a thumping southpaw shot that decked Ali in their meeting last March.

"He's going to be in there trying to take away my title

Coldest BEER In Town

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.

Now: People Control

First wage and price controls, then population controls. When a government presumes to regulate the means of livelihood, it can, apparently, adjust the number of lives.

The Nixon administration has sent to Congress what is termed "an ambitious five-year family planning blueprint for the United States." The request provides for a doubling of national family planning costs by 1975, subsidized birth control planning and devices for 6.6 million low-income women by the same year, and it calls for government inspection of the extent of sexual activity of unmarried persons.

This kind of program has been in the offing for some time. President Nixon has been all too acquiescent toward the population scarifiers within his administration. Now he accepts nearly all they have been requesting.

This is unfortunate because the situation is, there is no population problem as such, only a congestion problem.

The importance of this distinction should be magnified throughout the land for it now means the difference between bureaucratic intrusions into

the most private areas of American life and the traditional problem-solving ways of free people.

R. Buckminster Fuller, the renowned scientist, has stated his findings show that all the world's population could inhabit Manhattan Island, the subsequent congestion being no more than that of the average cocktail party. This information is interesting, certainly, the kind that would explode instantly the myths the population planners are spreading. Fuller, although utopian, is nonetheless ingenious, and what he says is generally more plausible than that of, say, Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb."

Mr. Nixon should be aware of Fuller's case, a case that calls for conservation (meaning, "wise use of") of the nation's space, a vast amount of which still exists.

We have thought that the President is a man of basically honest and human impulses, however led by political engineering that he is. If only his humanity would be allowed to bloom to its fullest—then such dictatorial programs as the "family planning blueprint" and its promoters would be immediately dismissed from the White House.

Eyes On Alaska

Americans have paid attention to Alaska when it has an earthquake, if an oil pipeline is proposed, when natives claim payment for their heritage or if an underground atomic test is planned.

Recently, citizens focused on the 50th state when Emperor Hirohito of Japan and President Nixon of the United States of America held a historic and symbolic meeting in Anchorage.

Exactly how symbolic that meeting was, few Americans are likely to appreciate. While there may be some strains in relations between Japan and the United States because of trade problems, there can be no doubt about the close and growing ties between Alaska and Japan.

Reasons for the association are plain to see. Japan has an urgent need for natural resources. Alaska has them in abundance. It also has political stability which encourages long-term investment. Alaska is 1,000 miles closer to Japan than it is to Seattle or Portland, and the

state also has a great need for investments that create payrolls and private revenues.

Thus it is no mystery that Japanese investment in the nation's largest and most northernmost state has mushroomed to more than \$200 million, that all of Japan's major industrial and trading firms have offices in Alaska, and that energetic and optimistic business interfaces guarantee that this is but a drop in the bucket.

While the United States should welcome Japanese investments in Alaska in the spirit of international competition that relieves our balance of payments problem, the fact remains that the alliance also should give us some reason for serious reflection.

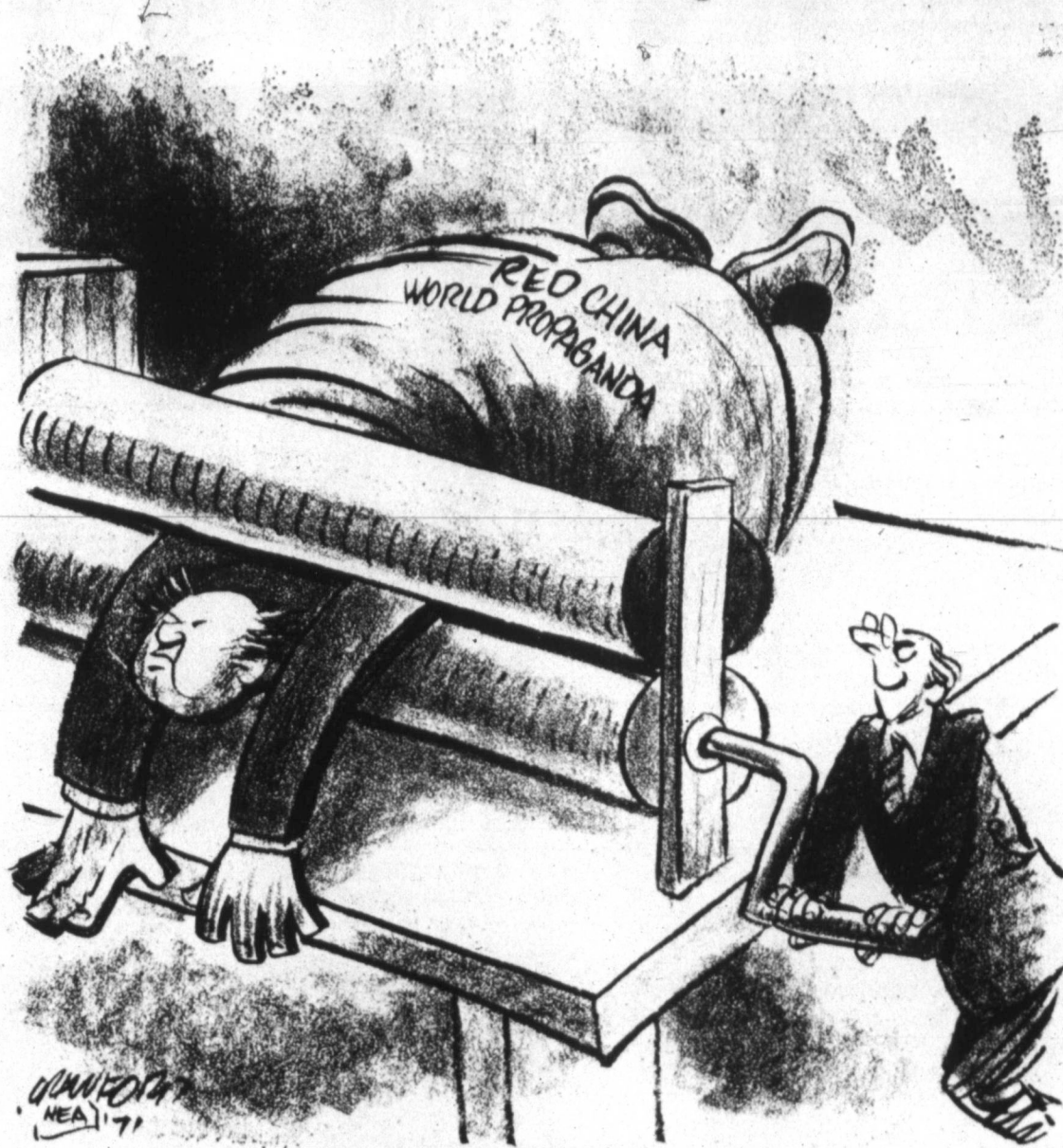
In our national interest, we must lift our sights above the daily problems of Alaska and take a long range look at the role of Alaska in the United States in the future. When we do, the gem that we purchased from Czarist Russia for a mere \$7.2 million 104 years ago acquires great significance.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I can't tell you what he does exactly, but they say his job is so big—no matter what he does, he's wrong!"

Proposal for the U.N. Agenda



Organized Criminals Reality In The U.S.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Organized crime is an old story in the United States. Gangster elements sometimes seem to be a state within the state. But organized criminals is something new and profoundly shocking.

The organization of prison inmates isn't simply a bad dream. It is a reality. In California, convicts and former convicts have formed a group known as the United Prisoners Union whose slogan is "power to the convicted class." The objective of the criminal organizers is to form a national union that will represent the nation's 200,000 prison inmates.

The idea sounds incredible, but almost any mad development is possible these days. Outbreaks at San Quentin prison in California and at Attica in New York have resulted in an outpouring of radical-liberal sympathy and support for convicted murderers, rapists, and robbers. It is radical chic these days to praise prisoners and condemn police and prison officials. Prof. Leonard Orland of the University of Connecticut Law School recently made a pitch in THE NEW YORK TIMES for a "code of rights for prisoners." No one on the liberal side seems interested in the civil rights of citizens who have been assaulted, raped, or mugged. Attention to the

H. L. Hunt Writes

ENDING FOREIGN AID

A strange coalition of liberal and constructive forces in the Senate combined to suspend foreign aid, a give-away program this country launched not long after World War II. The purpose of the aid program had been to rescue those countries wrecked by the ravages of war and to bridge political gaps to prevent the forces of communism from moving in and taking over. But in many instances the billions we poured in did not win friendship for us nor did it keep the communists from taking over. Some of the larger nations like Great Britain and France, were saved economically but they did not always remain steadfast when we needed their help.

Fresh efforts will be made by the Administration to salvage at least some of the aid program, it is to be assumed. But the mood of Congress has been described as "nasty" and veteran observers will not predict what the final disposition of the aid program will be. As it looks from here, the foreign aid that is closely tied to our military commitments ought to be sustained in those areas we consider vital to our defense. The remainder should be dropped. For all too long the taxpayers of this nation have borne the burdens of other peoples.

Our economy being in a rather precarious state, this is an excellent time to follow up on what the Senate has started. We should do away with the aid program, except for those military phases necessary for our survival.

rights of the law-abiding isn't an "in" attitude.

In this connection, it should be noted that the United Prisoners Union has drawn up a "bill of rights" for alleged prison reform. The director of the new union has the proper background for his post. He served five years in San Quentin prison for armed robbery.

The new union leader has assistance in organizing convicts. According to THE NEW YORK TIMES, advice has been obtained from the National Lawyers Guild and several labor unions, including the United Auto Workers and Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers. What is really shocking is the TIMES' report that the California Rural Legal Assistance has given advice to the group of criminals. This is an organization funded by the taxpayers. Certainly, Congress should inquire into this matter. If the California Rural Legal Assistance is involved with a union of convicts, the country should know about it.

The radical American Civil Liberties Union makes no bones about its involvement. Anson Monroe, ACLU executive director in Los Angeles, has admitted that his outfit is supporting the organizing effort. According to THE TIMES, "leaders of the fledgling union look upon prison strikes and work stoppages as their best bargaining weapons." In other words, the organized criminals are planning new crimes against the states that jailed them.

In addition, the United Prisoners Union has settled on its legislative objective—limiting prison terms to a maximum of 10 years. It also has decided to refer to prisons as "fascist concentration camps." A fascinating sidelight on the organization, disclosed by THE TIMES, is that the secretary of the union is a professor of sociology at San Francisco State College, who served time in San Quentin for robbery. No doubt many Americans will be surprised to learn that a well-known academic institution has an ex-con on its faculty. Poor Al Capone. If he lived today, he could be a card-carrying member of a union of criminals and perhaps a professor.

The whole affair reveals the extent to which criminal nonsense has gained acceptance in this country. What would have been characterized as fantastic a few years ago is now given legitimacy—money and organizational assistance.

Moreover, the New Left line on prisons and prisoners take no time at all to filter down into regional publications. For example, THE NEWS AND OBSERVER in Raleigh, N.C., a paper with a long record of knee-jerk liberalism, recently reprinted Prof. Orland's article and provided an echo in the form of an editorial calling for "a bill of rights" for Tar Hill prison inmates.

No, one wants prisoners treated cruelly. If managed properly, state and federal correctional institutions can rehabilitate many men and women convicted of crimes.

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you enlighten me? I will soon be 79, a widower for three years after a happy marriage longer than 50 years. Live alone, and do my own cooking.

In December, 1968, the doctor informed me I had diabetes and handed me a pamphlet where you exchange this for that, all Greek to me.

Went to the dietitian and talked to her for about 10 minutes. She gave me one of these pamphlets and charged me five dollars and that was all the help I had. I still feel fine, sleep good, take exercise. I avoid sugar, do not eat cake or doughnuts, however, I do enjoy a cup of coffee with a couple of cookies about 10 in the morning. I have breakfast about 5:30 with grapefruit sections, a wheat breakfast food, with nonfat milk, and a cup of that ground coffee. My evening meal is about 3 p.m. and I have maybe broiled hamburger, potato salad, carrot salad with raisins, cottage cheese, cup nonfat milk, dish applesauce and a cup of imitation coffee. But I still don't know how to prepare a diabetic meal. Can you help me?

I am not ready to retire, as are these youngsters of age 65 plus, playing shuffleboard, riding on the bus to some scenic spot, the women all dressed up in the finery and the men, well, you name it.

Doubt I ever will if I retire means loafing when there is so much that should be done that brings me great pleasure.

I take a blue pill after each meal because Doc says so, but why, when I feel good, although I do have an impairment of my heart, and a bit of rheumatism, but it has not whipped me yet.

Dear Reader — Your doctor probably thinks you are doing fine. The first principle of a diabetic diet is to avoid or eliminate any excess body fat. Additional measures must be determined in relation to how bad the diabetes is and if insulin is required. About half of the people with mild diabetes have no trouble after they eliminate excess body fat.

Older people sometimes have a little higher blood sugar. Some doctors don't like to do too much because that too can cause harm. A diabetic test response in a person who has been on a diet and limited their carbohydrates (starches and sugar), means nothing unless the fasting blood sugar test is definitely abnormal.

I wish I could give you a full discussion on diet. You seem to be doing rather well with your present habit. What you are eating includes protein (the building material for tissue) and apparently not too many calories (the heat energy in food). A lot of people would do well to follow your example. You should take a vitamin pill once a day just in case you get lax on some foods that really are essential to your diet. If your doctor is giving you pills for your heart, it is essential that you keep taking them.

Inside Washington

Prayer Partisans say
'We Will Be Back'

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The fight is far from over to win Congressional approval for the narrowly defeated Constitutional amendment permitting non-denominational prayer in public schools.

Preparations already are underway to vigorously renew this effort next year—depending on developments.

If lower Federal courts and school officials interpret the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in such a manner as to bar voluntary prayer in schools, then the sponsor of the Constitutional amendment bluntly warns, "We will be back."

In throwing down this gauntlet, Rep. Chalmers Wylie (R-Ohio), decorated Patton veteran who organized and led the bipartisan drive for the amendment, stressed that actually it chalked up a 78 majority in the House—240 for, 162 against.

As Constitutional amendments require a two-thirds majority, Wylie's measure lost by 28 votes.

"The horse is still saddled and in the barn," says Wylie. "He is not dead. If the lower courts and school officials take a page from the Congressional Record, and permit voluntary prayer in public schools as many opponents of my prayer resolution said is now permissible, then the problem will have been resolved."

"On the other hand, if the courts and school administrators continue in the direction they have taken since the Engel case, then we will be back. We will be back because the American people will demand another effort to restore a practice which was Constitutional for 171 years."

Since the close House defeat of Wylie's amendment, he has received messages from all over the country urging him to continue his fight. He vigorously affirms his determination to do so if necessary.

The Ohio legislator, who won five combat decorations with the 30th Infantry Division, one of General Patton's crack fighting outfits, indicates that may have to be done. He cites a disturbing restrictive trend by lower courts and school authorities.

"The ludicrous extreme to which the courts have arrived," says Wylie, "is exemplified by the Netcong case which said students could meet in a gymnasium before school to read the chaplain's prayer from the Congressional Record. Suddenly, we have opponents who object to changing of the Bill of Rights."

"That is utterly ridiculous because the Bill of Rights was changed or modified with respect to religious freedom by the Supreme Court in 1962."

How can something be Constitutional for 171 years and suddenly be unconstitutional?

"The school prayer issue did not die with the vote in the House. After all, 78 more members voted for the resolution than against it. It will never die until the privilege of praying in a public school setting is restored."

Free-Wheeler

Rep. Robert Drinan of Mass., New Left Democrat, militant dove and the first Catholic priest elected to Congress, found himself in an embarrassing spot during the tense House debate over the Constitutional amendment to permit non-denominational prayer in public schools.

The ultra-liberal priest, who on occasion characterizes himself as the "mad monk," opposed the measure—much to the surprise of many of his colleagues. One of them said to him:

"Father, I am surprised at your stand. Here you are, a man of the cloth and opposing prayer and the teaching of prayer to children. How do you explain that?"

"I am following the counsel and policy laid down by the U.S. Catholic Conference," replied Drinan tartly. "I am abiding by their wisdom. That's the whole explanation."

(U.S. Catholic Conference, formerly U.S. Council of Catholic Bishops, consists of all Catholic bishops in the country.)

"Well, that's interesting and also quite curious," retorted the colleague, "because you completely disregarded the counsel and policy of the Catholic Conference when you ran for Congress after they told you not to."

Drinan glared at the colleague, and then with an angry snort stalked off. The colleague chuckled derisively.

Quick Quiz

Q—How was the Garden of Eden watered?

A—A river flowed out of Eden which divided into four rivers—the Pishon, Gihon, Hiddekel and Euphrates. The Euphrates is the only one retaining its original name.

Q—Who was the first winner of the Oscar as best actress?

A—Janet Gaynor, in "Seventh Heaven" in 1927.

Q—From what grain is the beverage sake made?

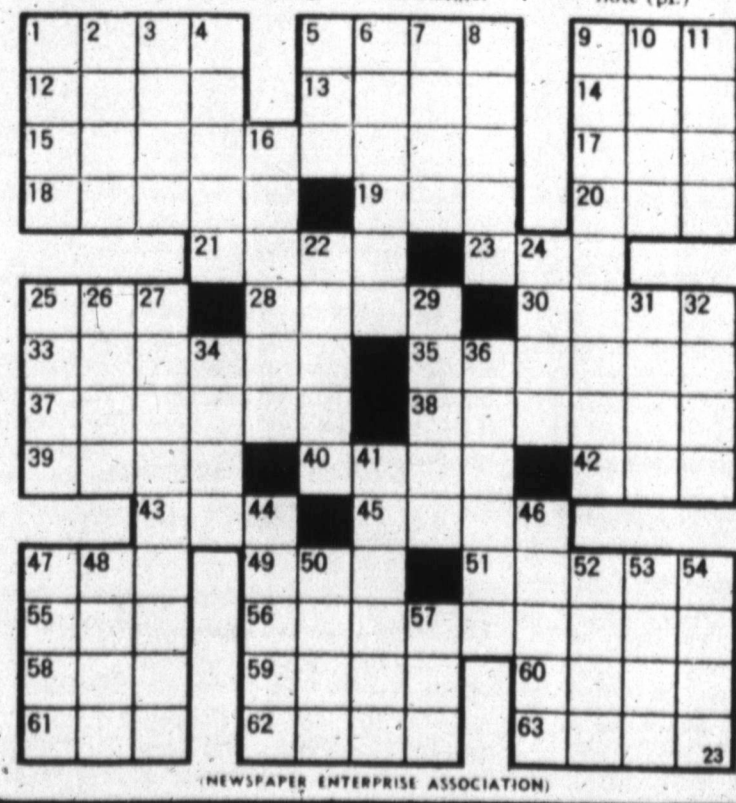
A—The Japanese use fermented rice kernels to make it.

Q—How many copies did Abraham Lincoln make of his Gettysburg Address?

A—Five handwritten copies. He made the last copy of the address in 1864, and this was the only copy he signed.

Jumble

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | seaport |
| 1 Thailand | 38 Unwilling |
| 5 King of Judah (Bib.) | 39 Saucy |
| 9 Morning moisture | 40 Fish |
| 12 Jason's ship (myth.) | 42 Lamprey |
| 13 Final passage (music) | 43 Tibetan gazelle |
| 14 Uncle Tom's friend | 45 Heating device |
| 15 Celebrated whirlpool | 47 Pronoun |
| 17 Writer's gadget | 49 Three times (comb. form) |
| 18 Move, furtively | 51 Ministers to |
| 19 Choler | 55 Heavy weight |
| 20 Too | 56 Bride's accouterments |
| 21 Puerto | 58 Circle part |
| 23 Persian gateway | 59 Present month (ab.) |
| 25 Exist | 60 French river |
| 28 Row | 61 Sea inlet |
| 30 Roman road | 62 Views |
| 33 Uproar | 63 Versifier |
| 35 Read | DOWN |
| 37 Danish | 1 Namesakes of Houston |
| | 2 Persia |
| | 3 Awry |
| | 4 Grinding |
| | 5 Dred |
| | 6 Variety of smoky quartz |
| | 7 Smell |
| | 8 Titled |
| | 9 Deviation (myth.) |
| | 10 Level |
| | 11 Baton |
| | 16 Abilities |
| | 22 Quoted |
| | 24 English river |
| | 25 On top of |
| | 26 Boorish |
| | 27 Exigency |
| | 28 Excess of solar over lunar year |
| | 31 Being (Latin) |
| | 32 Stanger |
| | 34 Preposition |
| | 36 Happenings |
| | 41 Brassy |
| | 44 Cybele's beloved (myth.) |
| | 46 Greek fabulist |
| | 47 Pierce |
| | 48 Book of hours (eccl.) |
| | 50 Irish river |
| | 52 Roman emperor |
| | 53 Native of Copenhagen |
| | 54 Hard fat |
| | 57 Guido's note (pl.) |



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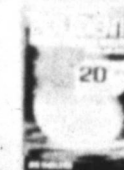
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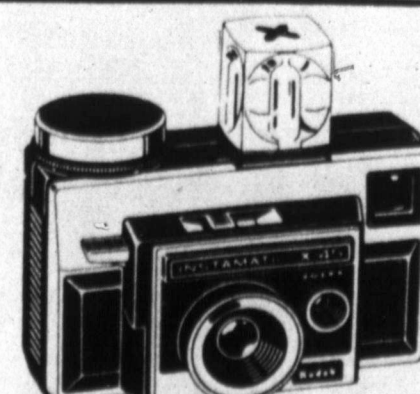
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