



When a man does not know what harbor he is heading for no wind is the right wind.
—Seneca

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. High in low 90s, low in mid-60s. 30 per cent chance of rain tonight. 20 per cent Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 94. Today's low, 68.

VOL. 66—NO. 94

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, AUG. 7, 1972

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 14c
Sundays 15c

McGovern Begins Search For New Veep Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The search for a new Democratic vice-presidential candidate centers on eight men following Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's precedent-setting withdrawal from the ticket.

Unable to convince presidential candidate George McGovern that the issue of Eagleton's history as a psychiatric patient would go away, the Missouri senator sadly stepped down Monday night and cleared the way for McGovern to look for a new running mate.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine head most speculators' lists of likely replacements for

Eagleton, who became the first man in American history to give up a major party's nomination for vice president.

But Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, R-Sargant Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps, and McGovern's close Senate friends Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin are also major possibilities.

And in Atlanta, Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, a leader in the "Blacks for McGovern" campaign, quoted a high-placed McGovern aide as saying Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is being considered to replace Eagleton.

McGovern's first choice to fill the vacancy may still be Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator has

steadfastly disavowed any interest in running for national office this year.

But, following Eagleton's dramatic withdrawal Monday, McGovern could well go to Kennedy and argue that his chances have been damaged by the Eagleton affair and only a Kennedy on the ticket could preserve the Democrats' chances of beating President Nixon in November.

McGovern has promised to make his preference known within a few days and conceivably could do it on a nationwide television broadcast he has scheduled tonight. However, McGovern aides say he will "talk about the campaign" and not discuss a replacement for Eagleton.

Whoever McGovern selects will require approval of the newly constituted 303-member Democratic National Committee.

Eagleton went before the hot lights of a Monday night news conference to grimly announce he was withdrawing his candidacy.

"My personal feelings are secondary to the necessity to unify the Democratic party and elect George McGovern," the Missouri senator said.

He added later that he and McGovern reached the historic occasion jointly "so as not to further divide the party that is already too much divided."

Democratic office-holders were slow to react to Eagleton's withdrawal.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he was sorry at the turn of events but called it a "decision that had to be made." He reiterated his faith in Eagleton.

O'Brien, who is enlisting support of old-line Democrats in the McGovern cause, said he had talked with McGovern following Eagleton's announcement, but added that they did not discuss the choice of a new running mate. He called Eagleton's resignation "a very difficult and courageous thing to do."

The boyish-looking, 42-year-old Eagleton appeared tense but controlled in the famous Caucus Room of the Old Senate Office Building as he stood beside McGovern. The South Dakota senator said Eagleton's presence on the ticket would mean "continued debate between Democrats who oppose his candidacy and those who favor it."

"Therefore," McGovern continued, "we have jointly agreed that the best course is for Sen. Eagleton to step aside."

Grim-faced Eagleton staff members and supporters applauded almost defiantly as the Missouriian said "This is definitely not my last press conference and Tom Eagleton is going to be around for a long, long time."



AUGUST ADORNED—Peace is always beautiful, even in the hastening sun of August. Sally Vaughan, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vaughan, 2509 Duncan, reposes in a field to enjoy the warmth of the August sun as time nears for the start of school. Miss Vaughan is a junior at Pampa High School.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Eagleton Says He's 'Not Bitter' For Withdrawing From Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton said today he is "not bitter" after agreeing to Sen. George McGovern's wishes that he withdraw as the Democratic party's vice presidential candidate.

He announced, meantime, that he will seek re-election to the Senate from Missouri in 1974.

"I'm not bitter. I'm not going to get bitter," Eagleton said on a CBS television show. He made the comment when asked his reaction to his announcement Monday night that he was withdrawing as McGovern's running mate.

He said McGovern the party's presidential candidate, "could not have been finer. But Eagleton said he was 'troubled momentarily' by 'one or two members of Sen. McGovern's staff who were doing more backgrounding than they should have been doing.'"

He said they were "too busy backgrounding reporters that Eagleton should get off the ticket. He did not name the staff members."

Asked whether he thought the controversy over his having been hospitalized three times in

the past for nervous exhaustion and fatigue had hurt his political future, Eagleton said:

"I'm absolutely satisfied about my health. The last six years I've been sound as a dollar. I have every confidence in my health and my capacity."

As for his political future, he said, "Time will only tell. Then he announced, 'I'm going to run for re-election in 1974. I'll give you a scoop on that. I'm going to run.'"

He also said he had not been promised any position in the McGovern administration should the South Dakota senator defeat President Nixon in the November election.

Eagleton said he knew support for his position on the ticket was waning Saturday night when, in South Dakota, McGovern table-hopped, talking with newsmen about the Eagleton issue, whatever you wish to call it.

Eagleton, 42, said he agreed to withdraw from the race only at the personal urging of McGovern.

Leading Democrats gave Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton warm commendations as his faltering candidacy flickered out, and some hinted their relief that at least one uncertainty had ended.

"I'm sorry," lamented Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield at Eagleton's announcement Monday night that he is withdrawing as the party's vice-presidential candidate.

But it was a decision that had to be made. I still have every faith, trust and confidence in Tom Eagleton.

The tone was much the same in comments by other party leaders praising the Missouri senator's courage for pulling out of the race rather than chancing a campaign focused on personality rather than issues, a prospect presidential nominee George McGovern had feared.

Sentiment was more sharply divided as party leaders assessed the impact of Eagleton's withdrawal on an already uphill campaign against an

incumbent Republican president.

While Democrats in many states were rallying to the party flag, Missouri Democrats were rallying mainly to Eagleton as they had during the past week when his disclosure of psychiatric treatment on three occasions in the early 1960s produced the pressures finally culminating in his resignation.

"I'm extremely proud of my brother," said a disappointed Mark Eagleton, a St. Louis radiologist. He has shown more guts, candor and courage than most people will show in a lifetime.

George McGovern couldn't shine Tom Eagleton's shoes, declared Shirley Butters, Missouri's former national committeewoman.

Missouri party chairman, Delton Houtchens, vowed to abandon his campaign on behalf of the presidential ticket.

Other state party leaders responded in a more conciliatory tone.

Comments included "raw courage in a time of frustration and turmoil"—Oklahoma Gov. David Hall.

Eagleton obviously was doing what he felt was best for the nation and the party — Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Unfortunately, not necessary — Indiana's national committeeman, Richard Stoner.

Stuart, Fla. (AP) — Four youthful inmates were killed when fire swept through a maximum security cellblock at Martin County Jail late Monday night, trapping the victims inside their locked cells, authorities reported today.

Sheriff Robert L. Crowder said preliminary investigation indicated that three of the victims apparently set magazines and mattresses ablaze, then screamed for help when the fire raged out of control.

The fourth victim, the only other prisoner in the upstairs cellblock, was confined in an adjacent cell, the sheriff said.

Crowder identified only one of the dead inmates, Robert Lassett, age 19 or 20, of Indiantown, Fla. Identity of the other three victims was withheld pending notification of relatives. All victims were in their late teens or early 20s, the sheriff said.

The panel entered into a study of vacations and sick leave for county employees. A written policy on both will evolve from their considerations.

Other business was of a

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County Solons Authorize Request For Road Funds

Formal request for \$25,001.56 for road and bridge construction was authorized by the Gray County Commissioners Court at the meeting this morning.

The action is a formality each year by which certain monies collected in Gray County come home to be used. The formality requires an officially authorized request specifying the use to which the funds will be put.

Gray County Judge Don Cain presiding at the meeting emphasized that this is neither loan nor request but coming into funds contributed in part by county taxpayers.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer, commissioner at McLean, reported on a trip to Austin to secure the aid of the highway commission in completing a six mile stretch of farm-to-market road in Collingsworth County. This route 3143 has been completed in Gray County. The proposed road would pave it completely between McLean and Wellington.

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Four Inmates

In Florida Jail Killed By Fire

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attempt to determine which method would be acceptable to the Water Quality Board.

Pampa's treatment plant now is operated with oxidation ponds. One of the questions arising is whether secondary sewage treatment be enlarged with increased pond areas, which would be the cheapest method, the city manager said.

The state board is known to frown on the pond method and favors activated sludge treatment.

What will evolve from the Wednesday meeting possibly will determine steps Pampa will have to take in its sewage plant modification program.

The Pampa delegation will leave Amarillo Air Terminal around 9 a.m. tomorrow and will return tomorrow night.

Jets Hit Shipyard In Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets attacked a shipyard in Haiphong harbor for the first time in the war Monday and left it in flames, the U.S. Command announced today.

The target was the Haiphong Shipyard No. 3 on the southwestern edge of North Vietnam's chief port. Pilots from the carrier Saratoga said they left three large, sustained fires in the yard, which builds and repairs shallow-draft vessels of various sizes.

The U.S. Command said the strikes were not near the deep-draft ships in the port, and there were no foreign vessels in the area that was bombed.

Spokesmen said 27 foreign ships were still in Haiphong's deepwater channels, trapped last May 9.

Overcast skies reduced the U.S. strikes Monday to a little more than 200 raids across North Vietnam, compared to more than 300 the day before. The U.S. Command reported that its planes also destroyed or damaged 12 water supply craft, 12 trucks, eight bridges, 13 storage areas and warehouses and two fuel pipelines.

In South Vietnam, Communist forces made their heaviest shelling attack of the year so far against a U.S. installation, pouring more than 70 rockets into the Bien Hoa Air Base 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

One American was killed, 15 were wounded, and 13 others were injured while trying to take cover, the U.S. Command said. The South Vietnamese said 17 Vietnamese were wounded.

The last American combat forces providing security in the Bien Hoa area were phased out a week ago as part of President Nixon's troop withdrawal program, and the South Vietnamese took over their patrols of outlying areas to prevent enemy troops from getting within rocket and mortar range.

Meanwhile, U.S. B52 heavy bombers carried out 100 more strikes, and more than half of them were in the northern provinces of South Vietnam around Quang Tri City and Hue. A few of the bombers attacked in North Vietnam, just above the demilitarized zone.

He also called on the United States to continue the bombing of the North, saying, "If we want to end this war, we must continue to destroy all of North Vietnam's military installations and economic power. Then the North Vietnamese people will revolt against their government."

City Kid Pony Show Marks Start Of ToT Rodeo Season

The annual Top O' Texas rodeo season officially began today with the afternoon performance of the Kid Pony Show starting at 2 p.m.

The second performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. today.

The afternoon show is free but there will be admission charge for the evening performance.

The 26th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo will get underway with the first performance at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Other performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

To mark the opening of the rodeo, which is being held after a two-year lapse caused by a tornado and by disease quarantine of stock, a parade will be held in downtown Pampa at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Among the units in the parade is the Llano Estacado Arabian Horse Club from Oklahoma. Some of the horses in the group were ridden recently in an endurance ride at Canadian. The Club will assemble prior to the parade at Coronado Shopping Center.

Tom Hadley of Kerrville will be the announcer for the rodeo events. The rodeo is being produced by Tommy and Beverly Steiner of Austin.

The Cajun Kid will be the rodeo clown, one of the specialty acts for the performances.

Music for the rodeo events and specialty acts will be provided by members of the Pampa High School Band under the direction of Harris Brinson. Cash prizes will be given

away each night of the rodeo to lucky ticket holders. First prize is \$25, with second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10.

An all-time record number of entries for the Rodeo Cowboys Association sponsored event is expected as time draws close for the opening performance.

All regular RCA events will be included with cowboys and cowgirls competing, for an estimated purse of \$10,000.

An amateur bareback riding contest will also be held with a purse of \$200 plus fees.

A rodeo dance will be held nightly at 9 in the National Guard Armory with music provided by Helen Taylor and her all girl Western band from Las Vegas, Nev. (See related picture page 2.)



ANOTHER BEAUTY — Miss Mary Price, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price, west of city, is one of the contestants in the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant slated for Aug. 12. A sophomore at Texas Christian University, Miss Price is interested in horseback riding, swimming, tennis and needlepoint. Her sponsor is Pants West.

Pampa Officials To Meet TWQB On City's Sewage Treatment Issue

By TEX DEWESE

Pampa officials will face the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin tomorrow afternoon with hope of reaching the most economical solution to the problem of meeting state standards at the city's sewage treatment plant.

Attending the hearing scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, will be Mayor Milo Carlson, City Manager Mack Wofford, City Commissioner R. D. Wilkerson and Gene Barber of Merriman and Barber, local engineering consultants.

Also at the meeting, representing Pampa, will be Frank Honeycutt, project manager, and John DiFilippo, staff specialist, of Forrest and Cotton, Dallas engineering consultants.

The Pampa city manager said today the general theme of the meeting will center on three alternatives submitted to Pampa by the Dallas engineering firm for sewage plant modification ordered by the TWQB.

The state board has ruled Pampa's plant does not meet requirements for waste treatment and disposal into Red Deer Creek. The city is on notice to correct the situation.

Two of the Dallas engineers' recommendations would provide treatment to meet state standards at least through 1990. Adoption of either one of the plans, it is estimated, would cost the city from \$500,000 to \$580,000.

In their meeting tomorrow Pampa officials and their engineering consultants will

attempt to determine which method would be acceptable to the Water Quality Board.

Pampa's treatment plant now is operated with oxidation ponds. One of the questions arising is whether secondary sewage treatment be enlarged with increased pond areas, which would be the cheapest method, the city manager said.

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CountyDeputies Probing Cattle Destruction Case

Deputies of the Gray County Sheriff's department have been combing the south part of the county since early Sunday morning for clues in the destruction of 16 head of cattle on the farm of Sam Whitley.

Deputy Buster Collins was first on the scene at the Whitley place a mile east of Groom.

Later, Deputies D. L. Day and Joe Brewer joined the case.

Apparently, 16 head of cattle were shot through the head one at a time, the barn door wired shut and the structure doused with some flammable fluid and set on fire.

Whitley lives in Pampa so, though there is a house on the farm, there are periods of time when no one is present.

Clues are meager, according to the sheriff's office but the search is being pressed.



Dear Abby

13-year-old has pen pal in penitentiary

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-H. W. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A girl friend got hold of an underground newspaper, and in it was an advertisement from three guys who were lonely and wanted to correspond with some girls. (The guys were in prison.)

I wrote to one named Johnny, and he wrote back, saying he was 29, and was in for armed robbery and possession of heroin. Johnny sent his picture and he's real cool. Then he asked me for mine and I sent him one. In his next letter he said they let the guys have any kind of pictures so I should send more.

I am only 13, Abby, and the one picture I sent makes me look much older. (I never told him my age.) My mother saw the letter from him asking for "any kind" of pictures and she took it to mean he wanted pornography, so she said I couldn't write to him any more.

I hate to quit writing to him because he seems so lonely. Should I write to him against my mother's wishes? I really think my letters have been a help to him.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Write him one last letter, telling him your age and goodbye. I think your mother is right. You're not old enough to cope with that kind of "pen" pal.

DEAR ABBY: So many older parents write to you complaining about how mistreated and neglected they are by their children for whom they sacrificed so much.

I know it is sad because we have had that experience, but we refuse to let it get us down. In the first place, parents should not try to live thru their children. They should find other interests.

Get a part-time job, do volunteer work, develop some hobbies. Take art lessons or learn a craft. There are so many things to learn and do. Then to satisfy that grandparent instinct, seek out a younger couple whose parents live elsewhere, and babysit for them occasionally. (I did this, and I've never known such gratitude!)

If you are slighted on the holidays, (we were), make a lovely festive party and invite other folks who are in the same boat. Have a gay, gala affair and ban all talk of how your children have mistreated you.

The idea is to keep too busy to feel sorry for yourself.

BUSY AND HAPPY

DEAR BUSY: Good for you! Thanks for a sensible and inspiring letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a German woman living in Pittsburgh, Pa. In your column I saw a letter saying seeing-eye dogs were color blind and couldn't differentiate between green and red lights to help their masters in traffic.

In my home town in Germany, (I suppose because of the war) we had many blind people, so when the green light went on for pedestrians, it was accompanied by a "beeping" so the blind would know the light was green. Maybe the cities over here could do the same.

MRS. H. W. F.

DEAR MRS. F.: It makes a lot of sense to me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MUSICIAN'S WIFE: Don't judge all women by the ones who chase your husband. Musicians are constantly being pursued by women, but those who don't want to be bothered know how to ignore the overtures when they get the pitch.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

Your birthday today: Nothing can be taken for granted in your productive enterprises this year; nothing comes free. What you achieve in such a challenging year means more to you, offers a larger base for growth. Today's natives follow their natural instincts more than arbitrary rules, may have strong words when stopped.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Abide with the certainty of matters you have checked out for yourself. Recent promises, speculation run into cross-currents and are tested.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It may take several times, but you can win with reasonable explanations, sticking to the point. All things mechanical and electrical need careful use.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Popping in on people who don't expect you is the last thing to do. You may find some project hasn't been well planned.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be tolerant, your plans meet resistance. Material progress is sometimes an indicator for lack of ways of measuring factors.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make good on your responsibilities. Working conditions are subject to temporary

changes. Differences arising now tend to be lasting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There's little to be gained by explaining the past, reward for a good image. It is unlikely that you can find what you want.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Invitations deserve a prompt response. Your opinion may change with surprising new information. Take care of your appearances.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a greater range of choice than most people. Make adjustments around their limitations and proceed at full energy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing comes simply for you at the moment. Concentrate on doing a few selected projects well. Originality is possible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Depend on your own resources for furthering creative programs, paying little attention to opinions of other people.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't always have every detail settled your way. Adjustments are likely. See what you can do to avoid tension.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take time for reflection in the midst of today's chores. Travel tends to delays and confusion. Home life includes endless discussions.

Patterned Panty Hose Are Back And Complement Many Fashions



FANCY PANTY HOSE — Patterned legs are back in style this year, and conversation-sparking panty hose compliment all kinds of fashions. At left, willow patterned panty hose in jade or dill go with a jade dress which has an inverted pleat skirt, high neck and pocket stitching. The outfit at center features a crocheted knit pattern panty hose in navy worn with a taffeta dress. At right, the panty hose design was inspired by an old Castilian design. It's worn with a pink taffeta dress that is extravagantly ruffled.

Betty Canary

Not long ago a friend asked if I'd take the time to talk with a young friend of hers. Kim, who is 16, was visiting here. She writes for her school newspaper and she wanted to talk with me because I write for "real" newspapers.

Of course, a few days after she returned home to Toledo, she wrote a thank-you note. The note showed she had good manners and I appreciated receiving it. However, I also expected to receive it.

Then, a few days ago, Kim did the unexpected. She sent me another letter. Not a duty letter this time, but a letter outlining her thoughts on our conversation. It demonstrated her appreciation for my time and my thoughts.

Kim obviously is one of those special people who have the capacity for the extra step, the extra imagination, the thoughtful gesture.

There are too few of her sort, although all of us meet these special people occasionally.

There is the friend who exclaims over your pudding specialty and asks for the recipe. She says "thank you" when you give her the ingredients and the instructions. But, two weeks later calls to tell how much her family enjoyed the dessert.

Or, there's the grandmother who happily receives a picture her four-year-old grandson drew for her birthday. But she isn't content with saying, "You made Grandmother's hair such a lovely blue!"

She also goes to the discount store, buys a frame for the picture, and the grandchild sees it proudly displayed in the hallway the next time he visits her house.

These special people not only know how to receive gracefully, they give generously.

You can easily recognize one of them. They are the sort who never say, "You must stop in and visit sometime." They always say, "Now, how about making it next Tuesday?"

This Week

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—B&PW Club at Furr's Cafeteria.

7:00 p.m.—Skellytown TOPS Club in library.

8:00 p.m.—Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 65, at Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.

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

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

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.—Lone Star Squares, Optimist Building.

Cocoa Butter

Cocoa butter will help preserve your tan and prevent peeling. And for even more protection you can use cocoa butter soap to get the moisturizing effects every time you bathe.

HANGOVER HELP

LONDON (AP) — Doctors at Middlesex Hospital have been investigating how to avoid that morning-after feeling. Their conclusions: Stick to clear alcohols such as gin, white rum or vodka in preference to red wine, brown rum and whisky, which are heavier in hangover-inducing elements. They also recommend a tablet of fructose or fruit sugar while going home from the party.

Area Bible Class Meets

Skellytown—The Ladies Bible Class of the Skellytown Church of Christ met Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the church for Bible Study the meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Melvin Beighle lead the song service.

The lesson "Fascinating Womanhood" was taught by Mrs. Bennie Woodward. Mrs. Earl Lane closed with prayer.

Attending were Mmes.

Melvin Beighle, Bennie Woodward, Helen Ferguson, Johnnie and Jackie, Bill Wood, Grace Smith and Earl Lane.

Mild Cleansing

Women who find that their faces are drier than usual may discover that a switch to a mild soap with castile will help out by cleaning the skin without any harsh drying.

WIN AT BRIDGE

A Bit Hurried with that Ace

NORTH		1	
♥ K Q 3 2			
♥ A Q J			
♦ 5 4 3			
♣ K 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A J 9 7		♠ 10 6 5 4	
♥ 9 5 4		♥ 10 8 3 2	
♦ 8 7 6 2		♦ 9	
♣ J 9		♣ 10 8 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 8			
♥ K 7 6			
♦ A K Q J 10			
♣ A 7 3 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	5 ♠
Opening lead—♦ 8			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We aren't going to assess the blame for the slightly un-sound slam contract reached by North and South. Why should we? South made it!

South won the trump lead and promptly led his eight of spades. This didn't fool West in the slightest. He had been around for a long time and knew that this immediate spade lead almost surely indicated a singleton. Otherwise, South would not have played it right away.

So West went right up with his ace of spades. He got his spade trick all right but he also gave South the slam. Later on South was able to discard two clubs on dummy's king and queen of spades and wind up with the 12 tricks he needed.

If West had not suffered from "grasshopper disease" he would simply have covered the eight of spades with his nine and not rushed to take his ace.

The strange thing about this hand is that if South did hold more than one spade there would be no way to beat the slam. South would

have one less club or heart. After West ducked the first spade, South would return to his hand; drawing trumps; lead a second spade and get the same two spade tricks he got when the ace was played the first time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid four diamonds. Your partner is trying for a slam and it is up to you to cooperate and show your diamond control.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Dr. Fred H. Simmons

Dr. Diane Simmons

announce the opening of their office

for the practice of Optometry

Visual Analysis

Contact Lenses and Children's Vision

M. N. Cuyler

Pampa, Texas 79065

Telephone 806 665-1791

AT THRIFTWAY... WE REALLY CARE!!

Shurfresh Biscuits 8 oz Can 13 For \$1.00

Canned Pop Shurfine 12 Cans \$1

SHURFINE FRUIT DRINK Orange Grape or Punch 4 For \$1

Wilson's Sliced Lunch Meats 3 89¢

Paper Towels SOFLIN 4 Jumbo Rolls \$1

Crisco Oil 24 oz 59¢

Shurfine 303 Can Whole Peeled Tomatoes 5 For \$1.00

Shurfine 303 can Spinach 6 For \$1

TV Special CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA PLUMS lb. 25¢

Arm Roast Choice, Beef lb 79¢

Chuck Steak Choice Beef lb 69¢

Pork Chops First Cut lb 79¢

Pork Steak Shoulder lb 79¢

BATHROOM TISSUE 39¢

Prices Good thru Sat Aug 5

POT PIES 5 \$1

Frozen Dinners 39¢

Frozen Turkeys 49¢

Roman Cheese PIZZA 14 oz 69¢

On Sale This Week FOR HER Family Circle COOKING Volume 14 \$1.69

FOR HIM The Family Handyman Do-it-Yourself Encyclopedia Volume 14 \$1.69

VALUABLE COUPON Handi-Wipes 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON Detergent 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON Detergent 2.99

VALUABLE COUPON Coffee 1.59

VALUABLE COUPON Flour 48¢

ILLINOIS SWEET WHOLE EAR CORN 6 EARS 39¢

POTATOES 10 Lbs 79¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. SIZE 57¢

DASH LOW SUDSING DETERGENT 2.29

PEN-JEL 21¢

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First State 'Upper Level University' Scheduled To Open In September, 1973

The Texas legislature has authorized the creation of seven upper-level universities and colleges to serve primarily the graduates of the state's junior colleges.

These new institutions, all to be in operation by 1975, will be located in Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston, Laredo, Odessa, Texarkana, and Tyler. The first to open will be The University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa, scheduled to begin operation in September, 1973.

The 70,000 students who will be sophomores in Texas' 53 junior colleges this fall will be facing a brand new educational option when they complete their lower division preparation in 1973.

For those who want to continue their studies beyond the junior college level, the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System and the Texas legislature have created an alternate course to the tradition of transferring into a four-year university.

In September, 1973, The University of Texas at the Permian Basin (UTPB) will open its doors to students—junior, senior, and graduate students only, that is.

UTPB is part of the Coordinating Board's comprehensive program to complement the state's extensive junior and community college system through the creation of seven upper-level universities strategically located throughout the state.

A prime consideration in adopting this upper-level policy for Texas was cost effectiveness. Coordinating Board Commissioner Bevington Reed estimates a saving to the state of \$153 million in new facilities and \$4.1 million in operating expenses by establishing upper-level universities rather than new four-year institutions.

But beyond considerations of cost are the needs of Texas junior college students, who are expected to number more than 250,000 by 1980. The upper-level universities, of which UTPB will be the first to open, will present programs designed especially for these students.

Administrators at UTPB agree that the upper-level universities must seek a unique identity within the Texas higher education system.

An upper-level institution should not try to imitate the four-year institutions, comments UTPB's fast-moving president Dr. Bill Amstead.

Coming to UTPB in 1970 after serving as Dean of the College of Engineering at UT-Austin, Amstead sees an exciting challenge in his new job.

The upper-level concept provides opportunities to avoid some of the problems of the conventional university, to pioneer new methods, and to serve the junior and community college transfer more effectively than the four-year universities are doing, he said. Amstead described admission requirements and counseling, course offerings, teaching methods, living quarters, and recreation as specific areas in which UTPB's planning is geared toward the junior college transfer.

Some universities are "almost punitive" toward transfer students through policies of re-evaluating grades and disallowing courses for transfer credit.

UTPB will not re-evaluate the grades of its transfer students.

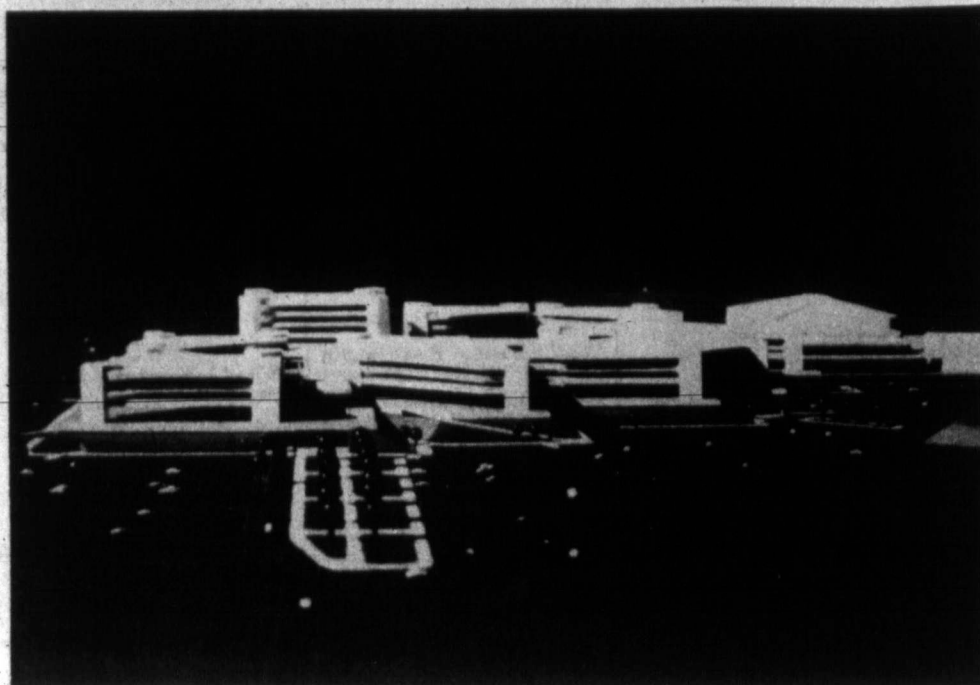
1972 U.S. Bonds Sale In County Reaches \$234,477

During June there were new purchases of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$47,470 according to Gray County Chairman George B. Cree. Sales for the first six months totaled \$234,477 or 56 per cent of the 1972 goal of \$420,000.

Texas sales during the month were \$16,451,782 compared to \$15,781,727 during June of 1971, a rise of 4.2 per cent, while year-to-date sales totaled \$108,024,525 for 53 per cent of the 1972 goal of \$202.3 million.

New purchases of E and H Savings Bonds over the nation during June amounted to a record \$532 million, 9.5 per cent above sales during June of last year.

Sales for the first six months were \$3,247 million, 16.6 per cent above 1971. Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds amounting to \$170 million were reported for the first six months of 1972, 34 per cent above the \$127 million exchanged last year.



TEXAS' UPPER-LEVEL UNIVERSITY—Architect's model of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa illustrates mesa design of the campus. Buildings are constructed 20 feet above ground with parking, traffic routes, and service facilities beneath the main buildings. Pedestrian concourses connect buildings on the Upper levels. The new junior, senior, and graduate level university is scheduled to open in September, 1973.

Any student coming to UTPB from an accredited junior, senior, or community college in Texas will have his grades and courses transferred without change.

Course and degree offerings at UTPB in many cases will be designed to qualify students to enter careers immediately on graduation.

Junior college students who go on to pursue a baccalaureate degree are usually more career-oriented than the typical student of a four-year university. For this reason, UTPB will offer a number of professional and career-oriented programs in addition to those in traditional liberal arts fields.

Aviation management, law enforcement, law enforcement management, control engineering, various science programs, and teacher preparation are among the career-oriented programs planned at UTPB.

Even the arts programs are designed to prepare students to earn a living and make a

meaningful contribution to society.

Perhaps the most forward-looking innovations at UTPB will be made in the field of instructional methods and technologies.

Self-paced instruction in which the student, with the guidance of the professor, masters material at his own rate of learning; contract study delineating the requirements of a project upon which student and professor agree before the project is undertaken; audio and visual electronic learning aids; and on-site practical experience will all be employed by the faculty to enhance their teaching.

The age, previous college experience, and maturity of the students expected at UTPB also shaped the planning for living quarters.

No dormitories are planned for the UTPB campus. Instead, privately owned, apartment-style housing units for two to four students will be available near the University. Students may have meals in

their apartments, on campus, or in local restaurants.

Another of UTPB's major innovations is its sports program. Although most universities do not require any physical education courses for juniors and seniors, UTPB will expect each student to acquire proficiency in a lifetime sport.

Modern sport facilities, including gymnasium, Olympic-size heated pool, tennis courts, and a golf course are planned for the campus.

Competitive team sports like football are not practical for a two-year university, and even in a four-year institution they include only a few of the students. UTPB's sports program will include all students and give them skill in a sport they can enjoy throughout their lives.

Founded Religion

The Mormon religion was founded by Joseph Smith Jr. When he was 25, he organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at Fayette, N.Y., in 1830.

WORLD OF WORK

Answers to Employment Questions by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson

No Sex Differentiation in Fair Labor

P. G. of Glenrock, Pa., writes: I have several questions about laws pertaining to working women. How many hours a day may a woman work in a given week? How many hours may she work without a break? When is time and a half required for a woman?

Dear P. G.—The Fair Labor Standards Act is the federal law of most general application regarding wages and hours of work. This law applies equally to men and women. This law does not set a limit on the number of hours an adult employee may work. For employees subject to the act's overtime provisions, premium overtime pay is required for all hours worked over 40 in a work week.

K. N. of Paterson, N.J., writes: My boss sometimes makes me stay after work to do odd jobs for him, but I don't get paid for the extra time. Isn't this worth some overtime pay?

Dear K. N.—If you and your employer are covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, you should receive pay for the extra time you work. Overtime provisions of the law state that all time spent during a work week on regular duties and on "side jobs" outside of normal working hours must be added together to determine overtime hours.

J. P. of Louisville, Ky., writes: I am an experienced block and bricklayer and would like to know how to go about finding a job in Tampa Fla., and overseas.

Dear J. P.—Your local state employment office can give you some help in finding jobs in other states. If you are interested in working in a foreign country, either for a foreign government or a foreign contractor, you should direct your inquiries to the labor attaché at the embassy of the country of your choice. He can tell you about the labor market, work permits and visas and restrictions applicable to non-nationals. If you're interested in working for the U.S. government or an American firm, it would be helpful for you to have documented evidence describing your work experience, education and specialized skills in the construction field. The labor attaché at the U.S. embassy in the country of your choice can provide you with information on American construction jobs both private and governmental.

C. C. of Kokomo, Ind., writes: I've seen many reports stating that the increased cost of housing can be attributed largely to rapidly rising labor costs. I wonder if any studies have been conducted to determine

the labor cost of building a house.

Dear C. C.—On-site labor costs as a percentage of all construction costs declined between 1962 and 1969 according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics report. In 1962 the average single-family house cost \$14,585 with on-site labor costs of \$3,223 or 22.1 per cent. In 1969 the average single family house cost \$25,856 with \$5,275 or 20.4 per cent in on-site labor costs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment,

prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor

J. D. Hodgson

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

Industrial Clay

Fuller's earth, an important industrial clay used primarily as an absorbent, is named from its use by fullers, textile workers who full or scour, clean and thicken cloth to remove grease from it.

The American Legion was organized in 1919 in Paris, France.

26th Annual

Top O' Texas RODEO and Kid Pony Show

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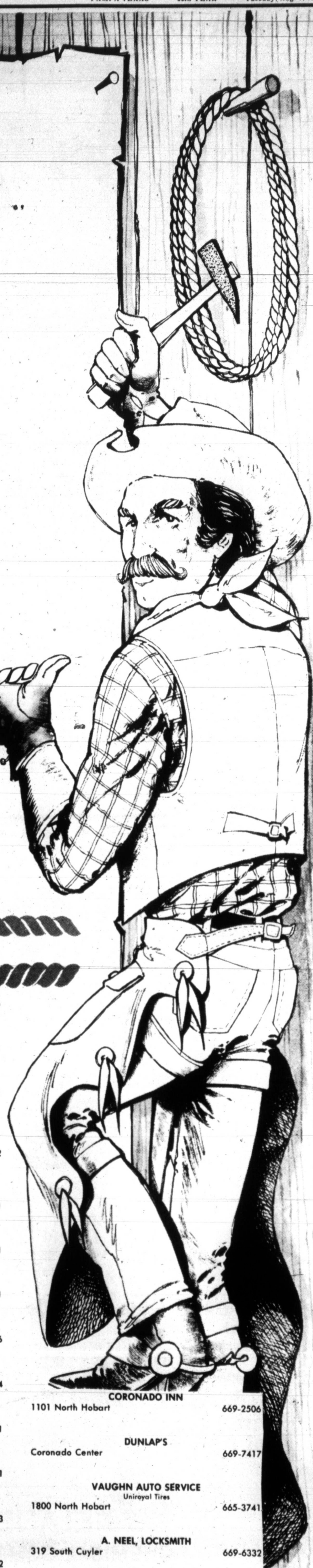
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There Are 500 Student-Run Free Schools In U.S.

An Experiment
in Education of
the Students,
by the
Students, for
the Students



HISTORY OR PHILOSOPHY? The students determine the subject matter and much else at Elizabeth Cleaners Street School.

By RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Most high school students are out sunning themselves now, working at summer jobs to pick up college money or just lazing about, basking in the sensation of not having to go to class.

Not so the 20 young people who make up the student body of the Elizabeth Cleaners Street School here. They can't afford to forget about school over the summer because if they did, there wouldn't be any school for them to return to in the fall.

Elizabeth Cleaners is a "free" school, completely independent of the New York City school system. It is the personal, private creation of a group of students who two years ago decided, for varying reasons, that the public schools were not giving them the education they needed. They organized the student body, themselves, hired the teachers themselves, and found a place to hold classes themselves.

You reach the school by riding a shuddering elevator to the eighth floor of a dingy office building in lower Manhattan. The students rented two rooms at \$300 a month but realized they were being overcharged and refused to sign a lease, so the landlord refused to turn on the electricity. There will be no night classes at Elizabeth Cleaners until the school moves into a new location next fall.

Elizabeth Cleaners is part

of a growing movement in American education, an impatient reaction to the agonizing inability of public schools to change even in the face of the despairing criticism that has been hurled at them from all sides in recent years. Today, there are about 500 private "free" schools run by their 25,000 students with minimal adult interference, according to the New Schools Exchange, a Santa Barbara, Calif.-based clearing house for free school information. (There are about 15 million secondary school students and 17 million elementary students in America.)

A discussion of Archie Bunker and the impact of his image on America ends and the class at Elizabeth Cleaners begins with teacher David Nasaw, a Columbia University doctoral candidate the students hired in 1970, asking, "Well, would you rather do history or philosophy this hour?" A dozen students have shown up for this class and they are nonchalantly scattered around the room, some lying on mattresses, others sitting on chairs, a few leaning against the windowsill. Relaxed but attentive, they come and go as they want during the class, smoke if they want, wear what they want, talk to each other if they want until they are shushed by other students. "We've decided to have history, David," one of them says.

The free schools have, not surprisingly, run into problems. Truant officers chase

the students. Accrediting boards refuse to recognize the schools. Most parents are reluctant to let their children attend a school that will not give them an impressively embossed diploma, sanctified by the state.

After some early scuffles with truancy laws, Elizabeth Cleaners and the New York Board of Education seem to have worked out a truce. "At least they know these kids are coming to school every day," Nasaw says.

Elizabeth Cleaners students' parents—mostly white, mostly middle class—have supported the school from the beginning. They supported it too much, in fact, threatening to take over the decision-making and prompting the students to break off joint planning meetings with the parents and complete preparations for the school on their own.

"This school is supposed to be for us," one of the students told the parents. "We were all going to work together, but it was going to be, supposed to be, our school. Not our school the way you adults imagined it, but our school. And every time we say something, you interrupt us, or shout us out, or condescendingly switch the subject to what you think is important. And if that's the kind of stuff you're going to pull, we don't want any part of it."

Accreditation is a particular problem for those free school students who want to go on to college. (Not all of them do, of course, which is

another story in the education revolution.) But the only Elizabeth Cleaners student to apply to a college, Lisa Mami, has been admitted for this fall's term at the State University of New York, lack of officially certified diploma notwithstanding, and many of the nation's colleges are showing more flexibility in admissions requirements.

Financing is another common problem, though the free schools have shown a remarkable and not atypical ability to improvise. Elizabeth Cleaners' first site was a vacant storefront in an area of condemned buildings. (The last tenant gave the school its name.)

The students were squatters, paying no rent, but they did have to find money to hire two full-time teachers at \$100 a week and pay incidental expenses for the supplies they could not scrounge.

The students have become adept at fund-raising, getting money from rummage sales, baby-sitting services, benefit concerts, small foundation grants, parents' contributions and most recently from a book about the school, "Starting Your Own High School," a collection of short essays by Elizabeth Cleaners students, parents and teachers that the students produced themselves.

A more serious problem has been determining educational goals, which often get obscured by the cultural, financial, legal and metaphysical

sical problems of setting up operations.

What do you study? How do you organize classes? What is the student teacher relationship?

"You're not accustomed to a group getting together to do something," says Jenny Paine of Elizabeth Cleaners. "One person in authority manipulates a whole group of people. That's the way other schools are run, and you get into a rut like that, and you can't just get out of it by being in a free school for a year. It doesn't end that fast."

Elizabeth Cleaners ended up with two full-time paid teachers and a corps of part-time volunteers its first year and used all volunteers this past school year. Classes have been held in everything from Kwame Nkrumah, Angela Davis, sexuality and wolves (the last one taught by a student, Jacob Conrad) to history, philosophy and some math and science.

There are no exams, term papers, or grades of any kind and the students make up the schedule themselves. Attendance is not mandatory except at weekly planning meetings but most students are seldom absent.

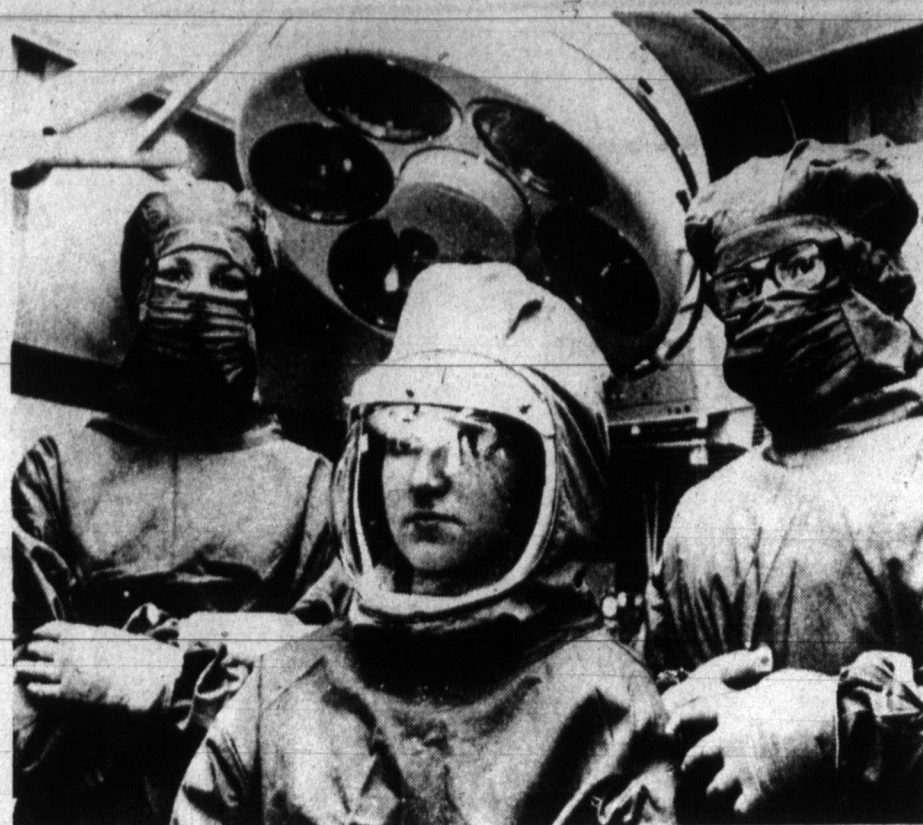
Though the free school movement is too young to support any valid evaluation, it has not escaped criticism, which most often centers on the schools' tendency toward escapism.

Education critic Jonathan Kozol warned in a penetrating Saturday Review essay earlier this year that many free schools are only creating a new kind of mediocrity, "with competence admitted only in those areas of basic handwork and back-to-nature skills where no serious competition from the outside world exists."

Nasaw, in a burst of enthusiasm, says, "I can no longer conceive of a student who wouldn't fit into some kind of student-run school." That may be stretching the point but at least the free schools are offering a challenge to the public educational system that can hardly do anything but help.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," produced in 1937, was the first feature-length cartoon in color.



PRETTY SCARY for the patient, you'd think, is this surgical team in what is claimed to be the first "completely sterile" operating room at the university clinic in Goettingen, West Germany. The new garb has a space-age look. Surgeons and nurses get in via several "immunizing locks."

Car Insurance Rate Reduction Approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board gave final approval Monday to car insurance rate reductions averaging 11 per cent.

The new rates will be in effect for all policies written or renewed between Sept. 1, 1972 and the end of August 1973.

The cut, which will save Texas motorists an estimated

\$70 million, is the first of any significance since 1962.

The new rate was signed by board members Ned Price and Durwood Manford. The third seat on the board has been vacant since the Senate's refusal last month to confirm Gov. Preston Smith's appointment of Larry Teaver to the board. Smith told a statewide tele-

vision audience last week that a rate reduction of 20 per cent was justified and that anything less would be a victory for the insurance industry over the consumer.

The compass plant is so-called because its leaves and branches point in the direction of the cardinal points of the compass.

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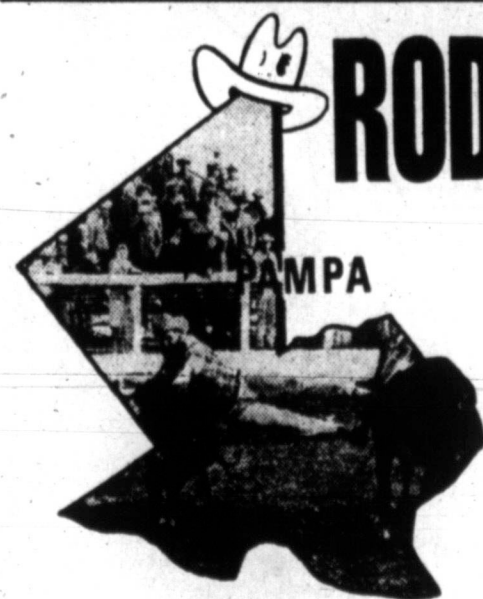
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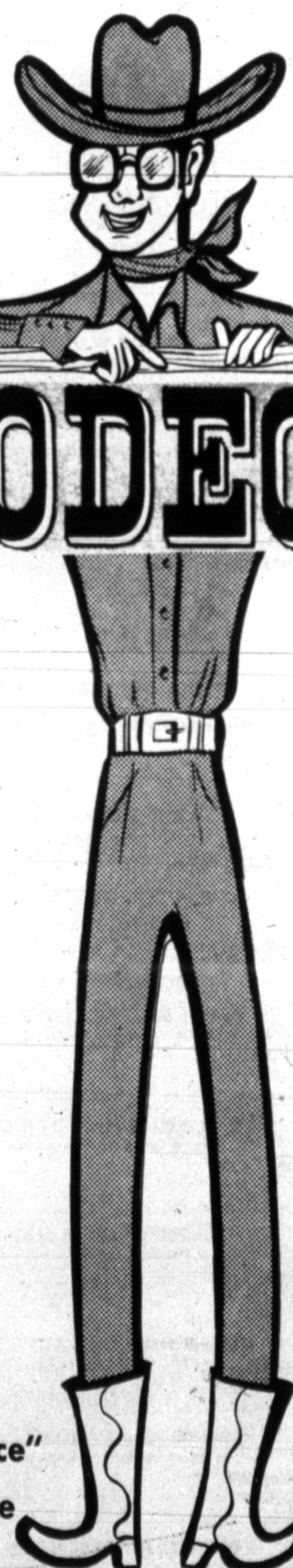
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Good Form is essential in Virginia Fowlkes' job if she is to get her message across. She is a "line girl" at Cape Girardeau, Mo., airport directing arriving small planes to parking positions. It's a summer job for the college speech and drama major, who takes a gasoline order from pilot Ron Roddy of Grand Prairie, Tex., below.



What's Horse Show All About?

One of the older legends of the West and probably of the world is the one about the rider, lost, sick, drunk or wounded, who lets his horse use its own judgment and thereby gets out of trouble.

The story is inevitable—the horse finds its way home, bringing his rider to safety, unless the rider actually was drunk and his wife was a temperance militant. In that latter case, his safety was in considerable question.

Ran into a very knowledgeable horseman the other day, one of the modern breed, and he says horses are as smart as they ever were if not smarter.

The horseman is Orley De Hoyos of San Antonio, a huge man of 34 who has been horsing around with horses since he was six years old.

He is bronzed, muscular and at the moment was carrying a riding crop. The crop was not an affectation. He was dressed for working and the little piece of leather is a part of the job.

The scene was the swank Dallas Charity Horse Show, and De Hoyos was mothering 11 horses for a dozen riders brought up from San Antonio.

Since not many Texans know what a horse show is all about, it is this: Horse lovers gather to demonstrate how they can ride and to show the ability of their horses, not always at the same time.

The place is of course for riding, laid off as carefully as a football field only different with all sorts of hurdles for the horse to jump. The horse set calls the hurdles "jumps."

There are several classes. Equitation shows the skill of the rider and the ability of the horse at a walk, trot and canter. The hunter class is judged for the smoothness and steadiness of the pace of the horse as it takes the jumps and for the coordination of the rider with the horse.

Jumpers do just that, going over barricades as high as seven feet.

A number of the riders are children and others are in their teens and sub-teens. But not all, by any means. As an example, competitors in the Dallas event included a grandmother, her daughter and her granddaughter.

De Hoyos noted that in jumping seven feet, the rider's head will be 10 feet in the air. And that is about as high as the tough, rugged rodeo performers reach on a bucking bronc—although a bronc rider sometimes rises remarkably higher when his horse pitches him straight up.

Not that horse show performers always stick with their horses.

At this particular show, a couple got in trouble within a few minutes, and not at the full jump height, either.

One horse went down as he finished a jump, and he and his rider limped off together. Another, taking a sharp turn, slipped and appeared to fall on the horseman, but both got up without injury except to their pride.

Which brings us back to how smart horses can be.

Some of the jumps are close together and there isn't much chance for the rider to control or guide his animal's footwork.

So, De Hoyos said, "seventy five per cent (of success) is the horse (in contrast to the rider's guidance). If you've got a good horse, he is going to be tougher in competition."

Added the San Antonian, "He is going to give you anything you ask of him."

Suppose the rider does something foolish like giving the animal the wrong instructions?

"He is going to get you out of trouble if he can," said De Hoyos.

The pleasant, mild-mannered De Hoyos certainly should know about all there is to know about equines.

He lived on the north side of San Antonio near Brackenridge Park two houses down from a riding stable.

By the time he was six he was hanging around the stable, doing odd jobs. When he was 10 he began grooming horses professionally on the horse circuit.

Then there was a period with

the Midland, Tex., polo team, and he rode with the great Cecil Smith, one of the all-time greats among Texas athletes.

Smith held the top handicap of 10 goals for 22 of 28 years. And the handicap is based on horse handling rather than ability to strike with a mallet.

Q And A On Medicare

Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

Question: My medicine cost me more than my doctor bills. Will Medicare pay anything on this?

Answer: Prescription drugs and medicines are not covered by Medicare. Only those drugs given during a hospital or extended care facility stay, or certain shots which your doctor must give are covered.

Question: I was 65 in December 1971, but I did not sign up for Medicare. Now I hear it is too late to sign up: Is this correct?

Answer: You may sign up at any time for hospital insurance; however, you must wait until the next general enrollment period to sign up for medical insurance. The next general enrollment period will be January 1, 1973 through March 31, 1973.

Announcing the Opening of

Coronado Animal Hospital

Gary C. Brantley, D.V.M.

1427 N. Hobart

Hours: 8:00 a.m.-12 Noon; 1:00-5:30 p.m.

Dalhart To Hold 36th Annual Rodeo

Everything is ready to head 'em up and move 'em out for the 36th annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion to be held in Dalhart Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Special events for every day are planned, with at least 17 different events on schedule for "Texas' biggest, oldest and most famous" rodeo and reunion.

Three amateur rodeo performances are set for 8 p.m. each day, with a Little Britches Rodeo at 11 a.m. Thursday. Three adult dances will be held, with LaWanda Lindsey on Thursday with Dave Dudley's Orchestra, Willie Nelson on Friday and Waylon Jennings on Saturday.

The dances will be held at the Rita Blanca Coliseum outdoor dancing arena.

Two teenage dances will be held, one each Friday and Saturday nights, at the Elks Club.

Other special events include a parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, the "world's largest free barbecue" at 5 p.m. Saturday, a free watermelon feed at 5:30 p.m. Friday and a free sweet corn

feed at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. An antique car show will be open Friday and Saturday at the Coliseum.

Ace Reid, famous Western cartoonist and originator of

"Cowpokes," will be the parade marshal, assisted by Miss World, U.S.A., Brucene Smith.

The red hue of the Red Sea comes from the recurring bloom of small algae.

It's Rodeo Time



And time for Second Look Jeans from Anderson's Western Wear. Shop Andersons For all Your Western Apparel.

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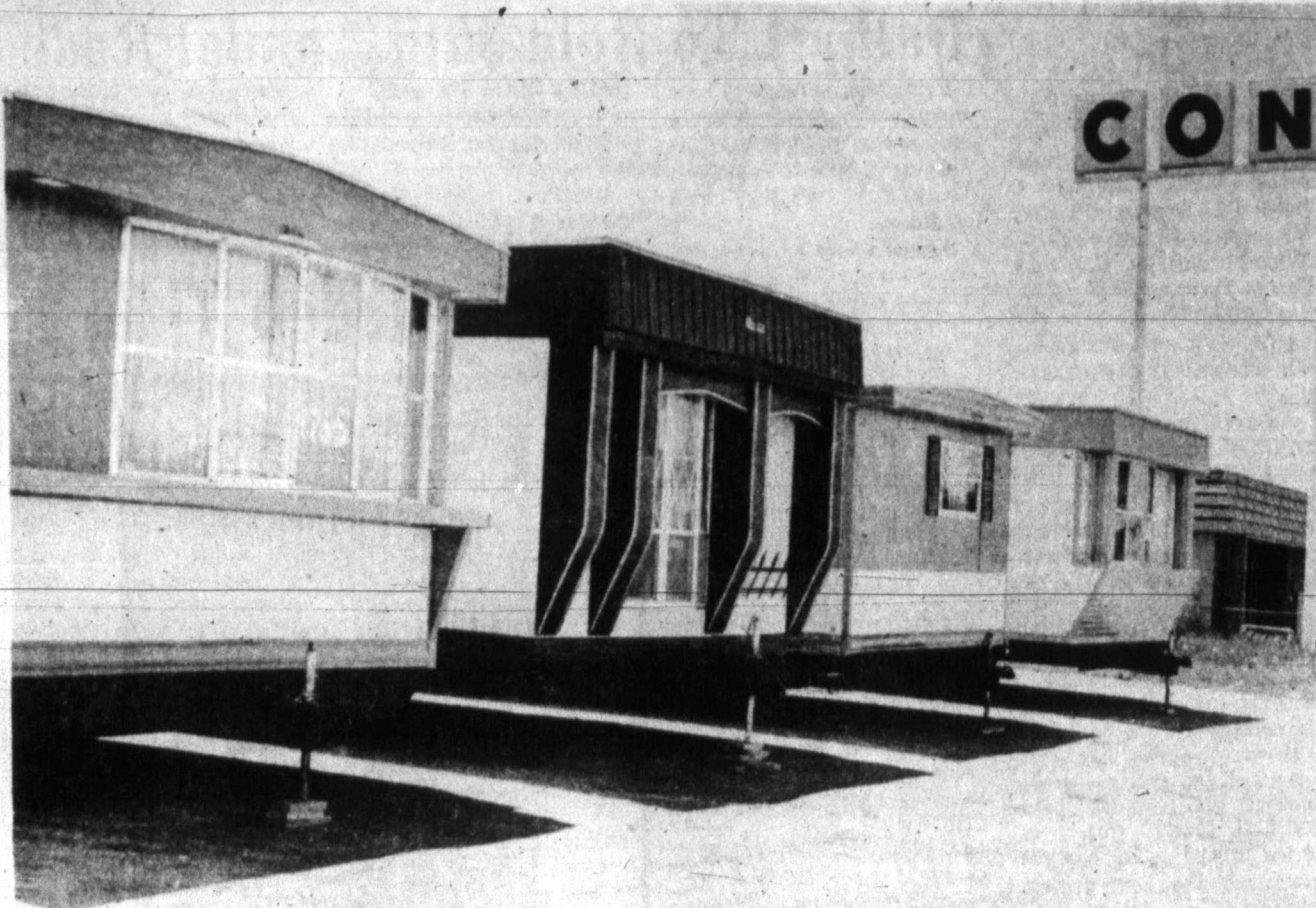
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READY TO MOVE — The mobile homes at Doug Boyd Motor Company, 821 W. Wilks, look good from the outside-- and on the inside. Doug Boyd thinks the Bolin mobile homes are the best made-- and that is why he sells them. If you move

around the country a lot or would like a home in a resort area, Doug Boyd Motor Company can help you to find the right home-- on wheels.

(Staff Photo)

Tired Of Being Tied Down At Home?

Does your job require you to move around the country a lot or do you have some resort land that you would like to put a cabin on?

Or maybe your problem is you would just like to have a nice new home to live in.

If you fit any of the given descriptions or if you're just looking for a home, there's no need to look and further.

Doug Boyd Motor Company, the home of quick financing and

low down payments, is the place you can visit.

Doug Boyd has added a lot full of beautiful and big mobile homes.

If your job takes you all over the country, you can go in style with a 14-foot by 70-foot mobile home behind you.

For those who have property at a beautiful lake or a place in the mountains, why have a cabin built in one spot when you can have a nicer home that you can move when needed?

The Bolin mobile homes are not just camping trailers, but actual big family-type homes complete with kitchen, living room, bar and, at your choice, two or three bedrooms and two baths.

Boyd Motor Company has mobile homes with all of those things in them and room to spare.

To make it even easier for you, Doug Boyd offers up to 12 years financing for the beautiful

wheeled homes.

If you are tired of your house or its location, you can get yourself a Bolin mobile home from Doug Boyd and put it where you want it.

You don't have to be like your neighbors who think strictly practical or strictly fancy. With a new mobile home, you can have both and pick your home's site at the same time.

If you drop by Doug Boyd Motor Company, 821 W. Wilks,

Steel Earnings Are Gray

NEW YORK (AP) — While most industries have been displaying glowing earnings reports in the past two weeks, returns from the steel companies have been coming in gray as a girder.

Appearances may be deceiving, however. Steel's profits are being compared with 1971 first-half figures that were artificially swollen by mass buying in fear of a steel strike.

No strike ever came. But buyers had stocked up so much inventory by August that demand for steel fell to a trickle.

"It took virtually all of 1971 to work off this inventory," one analyst said. "So profits in the second half of 1972 are going to be up very substantially."

The outlook for steel is boosted by the latest returns from the auto makers, who in good times are hungry consumers of steel. General Motors announced Friday its June quarter was its best ever, with profits up \$723 million, up from \$567 million last year.

Ford's first-half profits jumped from \$367 million to \$535 million, on record worldwide sales. Chrysler and American Motors also reported healthy increases in earnings.

On paper, the steel earnings don't look so good, and most steel stocks were down a point or two following release of corporate reports this week. But one Wall Street expert discounted the trend.

"The investing public is making a mistake, looking at these earnings in a very superficial way," he said. "If investors continue to look at this on a surface basis, the third quarter is going to excite the hell out of them."

Only drums that can be tuned to a definite pitch are the timpani or kettledrums.

The Pampa Daily News Business News

42 Years Increases Service

John T. King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes, has been serving the oil industry since 1930—for over 40 years.

The company was then known as Stapp King Electric and Machine Co., where the first Pyle National Generators, run by steam, and the old Robert Bosch Magneto were repaired.

Old-timers will remember the type EK, type R and OC Wice magnetos that were rebuilt at this time.

Six years after its founding, the company became known as the King Chemical Company, with patent rights on the first paraffin solvents and paraffin scrapers that were popular in the oil fields for many years to follow.

Since the end of World War II, John T. King and Sons have been serving the Panhandle field in various capacities and have met challenging changes with the advent of future automation in the field of oil field production and products.

John T. King and Sons handle a complete selection of industrial magnetos, pumps, skids and industrial electronic automation equipment.

One of the newer types of magnetos stocked by King and Sons is the Altronic, a magneto used for larger industrial purposes.

The firm also has Frank Murphy safety switches and electronic control units for field installation.

Safety devices include United Engineer PKM and Keystone and Associated Well Sounders, Rockwell water meters and Worthington pumps. Fischer controls and natural gas regulators are also found at John T. King and Sons.

King is represented as an authorized central distributor for the latest type of ignition units that eliminates breaker point, and impulse couplings, spark plug life extended, higher voltages available at low cranking rpm, shielded and low fire hazards, that are featured in the newest Altronic ignition system.

John T. King and Sons, more so than keeping up with changes that are sweeping our period of time, are finding newer and better ways of pleasing their old and new customers.

Computers Help Blind To 'See'

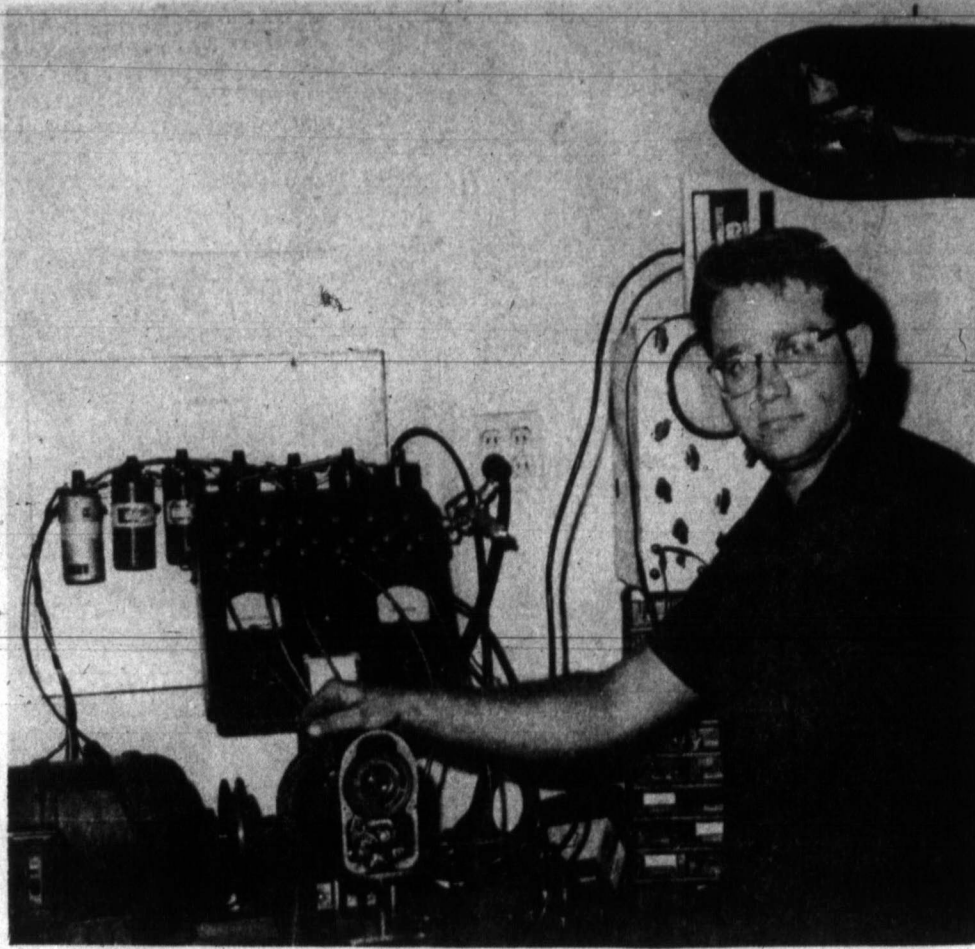
Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has service representatives who are blind, but a new computer device may help them "see" as well as their sighted colleagues.

The service representatives field telephone queries from taxpayers, and get their information from a regional computer.

Up to now, the blind service representative has had a sighted coworker read him the information.

But the device now being tested at Little Rock, Ark., hooks up to IRS computers to produce a printout embossed in braille on heavy paper.

The braille printout device was developed at the Sensory Aids Evaluation and Development Center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



YEARS OF EXPERIENCE— John T. King and Sons, serving the Panhandle since 1930, has undergone changes in areas of service and name, but it has never failed to offer top-notch service to the oil industry. The company continues to lead its field with "first" and "best" in all departments.

(Staff Photo)

Wholesale, Retail Prices Head Off In Different Directions

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly five years wholesale and retail prices rose in tandem, with the former rather accurately forecasting the latter by a month or more.

Now they're heading off on different courses. The rate of increase for wholesale prices has been rising while that for consumer prices is falling. Not the prices themselves, but the percentage of increase.

The latest figures for wholesale prices show about a 4 per cent rise. Consumer prices,

meanwhile, are rising at only a very small rate—two-tenths of one per cent in June and less than 3 per cent higher than a year ago.

As a result, there is considerable curiosity and some dismay among those who review economic statistics. It hardly makes sense, they say, for retailers to stabilize prices while their costs—wholesale prices—are rising.

Is the middleman absorbing increased costs rather than passing them on? It's unlikely.

Businessmen Hang Back From Borrowing Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — American businessmen still have a hangover from the days of the great depression and are reluctant to borrow the funds needed to finance their growth and help the United States remain competitive.

Very broadly, that's the contention of some financial analysts, including The Boston Consulting Group, one of several money management firms with a common parent in the Boston Company, a multibillion-dollar operation.

Fearing a liquidity crisis, in which money cannot be borrowed and lenders demand repayment of loans, these businessmen remain fearful of debt and thus must endure slow growth or even loss of markets.

In the United States, notes BCG, the amount of debt to stockholder equity rarely exceeds 50 per cent, although it contends that considerable higher ratios are safe if money managers are wise.

In Japan, by contrast, the average corporate borrower uses debt equal to five times or more of the stated equity. As a result, while their profit margins might be lower, they grow two or three times faster than their American counterparts and threaten to take their markets.

Of all living birds, the Sudan ostrich produces the largest egg. Its average egg weighs 3.63 to 3.88 pounds.

you don't do things like that and remain in business. Maybe the retailer is responsible? The price freeze?

The most plausible explanation now circulating is this:

The Consumer Price Index measures actual prices at which goods and services are sold in retail markets. Government shoppers, just like housewives, go up and down the store aisles checking the prices.

The Wholesale Price Index, however, measures list prices, which actually are the maximum prices at which goods are sold. List prices are not necessarily the prices at which goods change ownership.

Some companies, it is said, foresaw the likelihood of price controls being imposed and so jacked up their published or catalogue prices—just in case they needed to sell at higher prices.

Those listed prices, though, are merely the uppermost point from which negotiated prices are scaled down.

If this is indeed the case, the WPI is rarely an accurate indicator of inflation—at least for the duration of the price freeze.



QUALITY, YET INEXPENSIVE — Gibson's Discount Pharmacy, 2211 Perryton Parkway, maintains a fine line of medicines and related materials to aid customers to combat sickness inexpensively and yet with the quality required to overcome illness. Three registered pharmacists, assisted by four clerks, are on hand to fill prescriptions quickly and efficiently, yet at low prices.

(Staff Photo)

Quality Medicines Can Still Be Prescribed Inexpensively

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy, with a full staff of registered pharmacists, continues to offer its fine service to the entire Pampa area.

Dean Copeland, head pharmacist, says all of the personnel in the pharmacy work together to give the customer fast and efficient service and yet maintain low prices.

David Burns, who has been with Gibson's for over a year, and Dick Wilson, who joined the staff this year, work with Copeland to advance the quality expected of Gibson's Pharmacy.

Filling prescriptions promptly for the customers, all three work together to keep prices down while providing the finest in medicines to fit any prescription need.

The medicines are obtained from reputable pharmacy companies at less cost and without the high overhead encountered by many smaller pharmacies.

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy carries approximately 15,000 medicines to more than meet the needs of most illnesses.

To provide fast service for the customer, four clerks are on hand to take orders. This helps to eliminate the time a pharmacist would have to spend on paper work and enable him to spend more time filling prescriptions.

At least one pharmacist is ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to aid the customer to obtain medicines needed to combat sickness.

Vitamins, which many doctors believe could cut down many illnesses if taken regularly to supplement the regular diets, are also a special feature of Gibson's.

An outstanding supply of vitamins—again at those low prices—are kept in stock at the pharmacy.

Summer is here—and with it sunburns. Many suntan and other skin lotions are kept on hand to help keep the skin healthy and prevent the pain of too much sun worship.

Customers suffering from allergies can also find a complete line of medicines to help control most allergies. For people with over-sensitive skin, a full line of Allercream cosmetics is in stock.

Copeland, who has been a registered pharmacist since 1957, asks customers to check Gibson's Discount Pharmacy and compare for quality and service at low prices.

How To Get Rid Of Roaches and Ants

Spray non-toxic No-Roach for fast, quick kill of roaches and ants. Apply Brushon No-Roach for long term control. Take your choice, or better yet, take them both. Johnston's No-Roach. Available at: Furr's and other supermarkets. Dist. by Kimbell.

GIBSON'S R_x pharmacy

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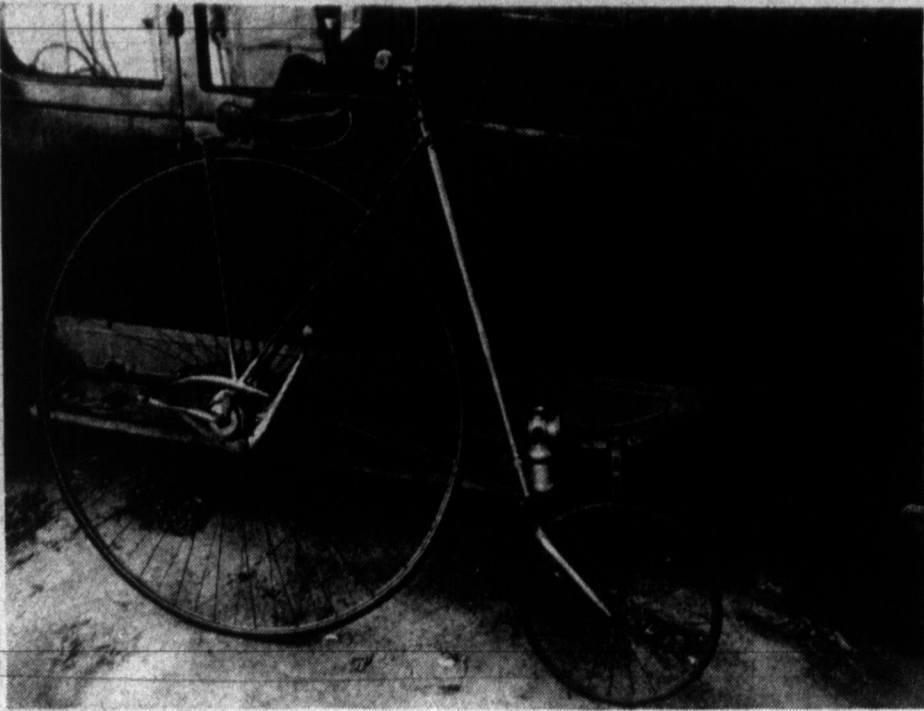
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There Are Bicycles and Then There Are Bicycles

such as the antique gems in the collection of a California couple, Robert and Jeanne Trepanier. Numbering almost 200 models, the collection has examples of almost every variation ever thought up on the two-wheeled form of transportation. Many involve ingenious steering and propulsion mechanisms, such as the 1885 Star ratchet drive bike above, powered by pumping pedals up and down. Above right, an 1870 Penny Farthing highwheeler, named after British coins, with a 60-inch diameter front wheel. Below left, a wire-driven bike from Germany circa 1905 and, right, an English tandem of about 1890. Either rider can pedal or steer.



Mainly About Wheeler

By Rena Savage
Mr. and Mrs. Normal Dyer, Betty Ann, Mrs. Faye Risner and Bobby attended a Dyer reunion over the weekend at the shelter at Luggart Lake near Altus, Okla.

Mrs. Bob Hutchinson, Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hutchinson, Darrell, James and Hershel Hutchinson returned Friday from California. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gaines, Phillip and Rusty visited near Dallas with his sister, Mrs. Frank Knight, Miss Debbie Knight, who has spent the summer here with her sister, Mrs. Darrell Hutchinson, returned with the Gaines. They visited Six Flags Over Texas while there.

Miss Cindy Smith returned recently from Stamps school of music at Pass Christian, Miss. The town was the favorite seaside resort of 19th century planters and a now popular 20th century place for vacationers. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Farrell and Joe have moved into the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gaines, 103 Alan Bean Blvd. Mrs. Farrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shugart.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cornell and son of Dallas and Mrs. Gertie Cornell of Allison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cornell, Debbie, Rosie and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdeman left last Thursday for a Holdeman Reunion in Colorado. All of their children were present for the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, Taylor, Reagan and Sarah left Saturday for Tulsa, Okla. where they will visit with her parents.

and spend a few days at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rippetoe, Denver, Colo. are the parents of a daughter born July 12 at a Denver hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces and was named Lorene Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson of Nevada. Johnny was with the Soil Conservation Office here several years back and they have a number of friends here who will be happy to know of little Lorene Lee's arrival. Mrs. Rippetoe will be remembered as Ann Johnson.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathjen were Travis Barber, Oklahoma City, and

Li. and Mrs. Robert Lynch, Seattle, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathjen attended the showing of "Texas" on Monday evening.

Mrs. Donald Whiteley, Bud, Sid, and Shane are in Oklahoma City to be with their husband and father, Donald, who

underwent surgery in a Oklahoma Hospital recently.

Mrs. Fannie Killingsworth moved to Sherman to make her home. Fannie lived in the Kelton Community for a number of years and was quite active in the church and community activities.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Lois is like most intelligent expectant mothers. So send such wives the booklet mentioned below. And help clear up their apprehensions by the specific facts herein. "The truth shall set you free," Jesus stated, and that's also true regarding medicine.

CASE U-550: Lois L., aged 23, is expecting her first baby. "Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband and I are delighted with the prospect of having our first child."

"But I am uncertain on many points, for my doctor simply tells me not to worry, for everything will be all right."

"Yet I am a great believer in what you call 'specificity' or concrete answers."

"For example, can a mother's fears 'mark' her baby? If not, why not?"

"Does the mother's blood circulate in the baby's vessels?"

"How long is the usual duration of labor?"

And what can I expect when I arrive at the hospital?"

MATERNAL WORRIES

Unanswered questions like those of Lois can cause undue apprehension and thus enlarge the pain of any medical operation.

"Natural childbirth" has gained popularity the last few

years. The women who thus have had a thorough briefing in what to expect, actually need much less anesthesia.

For 35 years I have been answering your specific medical and psychological queries with definite answers, backed with logical facts so you can understand the whys and wherefores.

The unborn infant is fastened to the wall of its mother's womb by the umbilical cord.

But this cord contains no nerves at all!

Thus, any ideas or nervous impulses from the mother's brain cannot get across to the baby.

And the reverse is obviously true!

The mother's blood also does NOT circulate in the baby's blood vessels, nor vice versa.

But viruses and germs are so tiny they can slip across from the mother's blood and thus ooze into the baby's circulation.

That's why a syphilitic mother can infect her unborn infant with venereal disease, unless she is rigorously treated at the start of her pregnancy.

German measles, as well as tobacco toxins and many other chemical poisons, alas, can cross from the mother to the unborn child, sometimes causing deafness, blindness and other birth defects.

25-Year-old Woman Becomes Postmaster

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — The postmaster here says women should do what they want to do. And that's one reason 25-year-old Dorothea Nicole Woolsey is the postmaster.

"There is a growing need in the postal service for people, and that includes women, with imagination and business experience — the need is just too great to allow discrimination," said Miss Woolsey, a supporter of women's liberation and acting postmaster in this city of 100,000 residents.

"I believe that women, like all people, should be free to pursue whatever career then want — if that means being a housewife, that's an important career too," Miss Woolsey added.

"But I like the career I chose."

Although she's had the job since her predecessor retired three months ago, Miss Woolsey finds people still complain. "I don't want to talk to the postmaster's secretary. I want the postmaster."

"Some people are a bit surprised, like that woman who

came to complain," the postmaster conceded. "But that's only natural."

Since graduation from Boston's Simmons College for Women three years ago, Miss Woolsey has been rising fast in post office management circles.

A three-month crash course took her from Washington, D.C., to Dallas, Tex. She later served apprenticeships and special assignments in Washington, New York and San Francisco, where she was assistant to the personnel director.

She came to this suburban San Francisco Bay Area community on her own request and soon was heading a staff of 226. Miss Woolsey said she expects to stay on through Christmas, then move to another assignment.

Is she a token woman postmaster?

"No, it's happening," said the woman once voted "most likely to succeed" at Paramus High School in New Jersey. "There also is a woman postmaster at Stockton, Calif."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 1972. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the outbreak of World War I.

On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus landed in what is now Honduras.

In 1790, the first U.S. census was taken.

In 1794, a revolt known as the Whisky Rebellion broke out in Pennsylvania.

In 1876, Colorado was admitted to the Union as the 38th state.

In 1907, the forerunner of the

U.S. Air Force was established under the Army's chief signal officer. The Aeronautical Division consisted of one officer and two enlisted men.

In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was established.

Ten years ago: In Ghana, President Kwame Nkrumah escaped injury but four other persons were killed when a bomb was thrown at the president's car.

One year ago: The Pentagon announced a pull-out of nearly 3,000 troops from Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: French fashion designer Yves St. Laurent is 36. Former tennis star Jack Kramer is 51.

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It's a comfortable, 6-cylinder American compact that's actually priced below the Volkswagen 113.



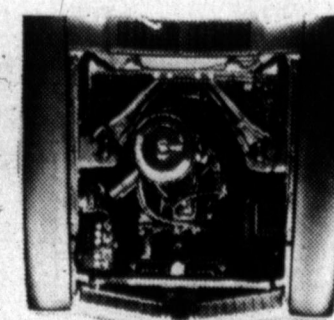
If you can afford a Volkswagen 113 — or almost any little import — you can afford a Maverick. Look:

FORD MAVERICK	2-door	6-cylinder	\$2,140.*
VW 113 (Super Beetle)	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,159.*
TOYOTA COROLLA 1600	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,109.*
DATSUN PL 510	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,306.*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 2-door models. Excludes dealer preparation charges if any, destination charges, title and taxes.

NOTE: People ask us how we can afford to offer a roomy, 6-cylinder compact at about the same price as the little imports. First, we've been making small cars since 1908. Experience helps. Second, we haven't changed Maverick — except for mechanical improvements — since we first introduced it. That kind of continuity helps to control costs.

Third, recent currency revaluations and devaluations have helped restore the competitive stance of American manufacturers.



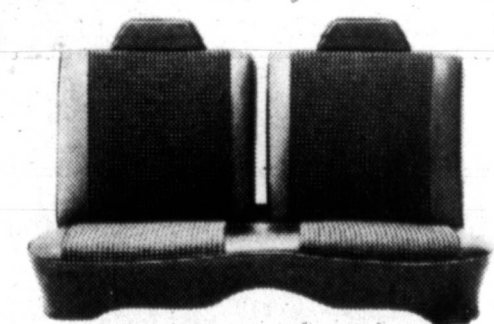
Most little imports give you 4-cylinder engines. Maverick gives you a 6-cylinder engine.

It's smooth. It's reliable. It lets you accelerate into turnpike traffic with confidence and hold your own on steep hills. And it delivers surprisingly good gas mileage.

A good car for long trips.

Maverick's rear track is 2.9" wider than Volkswagen's. Its wheelbase is 7.7" longer. There's a bit more weight, too. By themselves, these differences aren't very big — but they can add up to a big difference in the way Maverick drives and handles the open road.

Better idea for safety... buckle up!



Ample room inside.

Maverick's front seat, for example: over 8" more shoulder room than Volkswagen 113. There's no wasted space inside Maverick. At the same time, none of that small-car crowded feeling.

Maintenance: Even simpler, more convenient than the little imports.

VW, for example, recommends normal service every 3000 miles or three months, whichever comes first. On Maverick, it's 6000 miles or six months. So Maverick's recommended service interval is twice as long as Volkswagen's.

We also designed Maverick to be a simple machine to care for. In fact, we've even prepared a manual which tells you how to do many maintenance jobs yourself.

One more convenience: there are over 5,600 Ford dealers in the country. VW has about 1,100.

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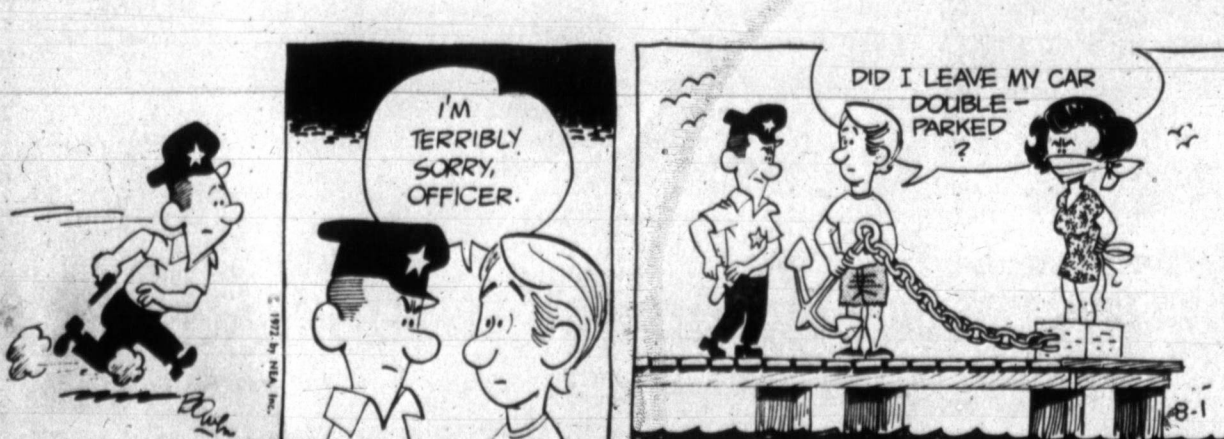
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Baseball Roundup

By Associated Press

American League batters have had a tough time hitting Nolan Ryan this season but Monday night, his own first baseman couldn't handle him and it cost him a ballgame.

The fireballing right-hander, who once struck out 21 batters in a minor league game but lost 2-1 on two steals of home, had lightning strike again when Amos Otis stole home with an unearned run in the fourth inning after Ryan's wild pickoff throw to give Kansas City a 1-0 victory over the California Angels. The Royals didn't get a hit until Steve Hovley's first pitch singled in the eighth.

Up to that point, Ryan was threatening to become the second pitcher in modern baseball history to lose a complete-game no-hitter.

Elsewhere, Oakland's Vida Blue retired the first 17 Texas batters and hurled a two-hit 2-0 triumph over the Rangers. Detroit's Mickey Lolich became the majors' first 18-game winner by turning back Boston 5-2, the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader in Baltimore for the first time in 16 years 5-2 and 2-1. Chicago's Dick Allen became only the second modern player to hit two inside-the-park home runs in one game as the White Sox whipped Minnesota 8-1 and Cleveland swept Milwaukee for the second straight day 3-2 in 10 innings and 2-1.

National League scores: San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2; Houston 3, San Diego 2; Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3; Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0; New York Mets 4, Montreal 2 and Chicago Cubs 4, St. Louis 0.

Ryan allowed only Hovley's single and struck out 11 before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth. But he issued one of his six walks to Otis leading off the fourth and then threw wildly past first—one of three such throwing errors he committed during the game—allowing Otis to race to third.

Otis stayed put as Ed Kirkpatrick struck out and Lou Pi-

niella bounced back to Ryan. But then he surprised everybody by stealing home as John Mayberry watched a 3-2 pitch sail low for ball four.

Almost overlooked in the excitement was the three-hit pitching of Kansas City's Roger Nelson, who struck out nine and retired the last 15 California batters. Ironically, in his last outing Nelson blanked Chicago on four hits and broke up a no-hit bid by Stan Bahnsen with a two-out single in the eighth inning.

Oakland's Blue, striving to regain the 1971 form that earned him the AL's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Awards, lost his no-hitter when Texas pitcher Rich Hand beat out a bunt with two out in the sixth. The Rangers' only other hit was Toby Harrah's pinch single in the ninth.

Blue also scored Oakland's first run, racing home all the way from second base in the third inning when left fielder Ted Ford caught Joe Rudi's fly ball and trotted toward the dugout thinking the inning was over.

Chicago's Allen matched the record of two inside-the-park homers in a game set in 1932 by New York's Ben Chapman. His first, with two mates aboard in the first inning against Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, should have been a single but center fielder Bobby Darwin fell down and the ball rolled to the warning track. In the fifth, with one man on, Allen hit a drive to deep left-center and Darwin missed a lunging backhand attempt as the ball rolled to the fence. Ed Herrmann also homered for the Sox, an over-the-wall shot.

Cleveland's Jack Brohamer led off the 10th inning with a home run to win the first game for the Indians and they took the nightcap on a bases-loaded throwing error by Milwaukee pitcher Gary Ryerson in the ninth inning. Dick Tidrow hurled a five-hit shutout for Cleveland.

SPORTS

PAMPA TEXAS

68th YEAR

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1972

Nicklaus Says He's Underdog

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus placed himself in the unfamiliar but relatively comfortable position of underdog while grinning Lee Trevino stood ready, willing and able to take the role of favorite in the PGA national championship.

Nicklaus, easily the dominant figure in the game this year, continued to insist "I'm going in as an underdog," when he made a late arrival at the Oakland Hills Country Club course Monday afternoon.

He's coming off minor surgery on a badly infected right index finger—the tip of the finger still is swathed in two layers of bandages—that forced him to withdraw from last week's National Team championship at Ligonier, Pa.

It's also forced the Golden Bear to forego his usual regimen of lengthy, meticulous practice and preparation for any national championship.

He said he hit some practice balls last Saturday, played nine holes with his son and some friends Sunday, then played 18 holes on the beautifully conditioned 7,054-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills layout after seeing a doctor on Monday.

"I didn't keep score," Nicklaus said, "but it was somewhere around par."

Nicklaus is the season's leading money winner with some \$186,000. He won the Masters, the U.S. Open and two other titles in a relatively restricted program this year. He's defending his PGA title he won some 18 months ago in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

In his 10 years as a pro he's accumulated almost every hon-

or the game can offer. He recently matched the late Bobby Jones' record of 13 major titles.

Nicklaus' last tournament appearance was in the British Open, where Trevino destroyed his glory dream of a pro golf's Grand Slam with a miracle finish that brought a one-stroke victory for the Super Mex from El Paso, Tex.

Now it's come down to the last of the year's four major championships and Trevino is ready to take up Nicklaus' standard role as favorite.

"You just can't imagine how good I'm hitting the ball," Trevino said after posting a practice round of 65. He and partner Ray Floyd failed to qualify for the final two rounds in last week's team championship and Trevino took advantage of the unexpected extra time to get a head-start on his practice for this event.

Gary Player of South Africa, the muscular little physical fitness faddist, and 42-year-old Arnold Palmer also rank as major contenders in the 72-hole event that gets underway Thursday.

Coaches Pick Tops

HOUSTON (AP) — Celinas Class B and Stinnett in Class A have been picked by the state's high school football coaches to win state crowns in 1972.

The two schools emerged as the favorites at the 40th annual Texas High School Coaches Association coaching school Monday in a poll of the coaches, who picked district favorites in each of the 32 Class A and 16 Class B districts.

The 1972 football season will be the first year Class B has included a state championship playoff, giving Celina the distinction of being first.

The favorites by district in Class A include: Dist. 1-A, Stinnett; 2, Memphis; 3, Vega; 4, Petersburg; 5, Plains; 6, Rankin; 7, Crowell; 8, Albany; 9, Sonora; 10, Ranger; 11, Goldthwaite; 12, Blooming Grove; 13, Aledo; 14, Nocona; 15, Whitewright; 16, Farmersville; 17, Cooper; 18, Kerens; 19, White Oak; 20, Elysian Fields; 21, Timpson; 22, Warren; 23, Groveton; 24, Franklin; 25, Barbers Hill; 26, Wallis; 27, Schulenburg; 28, Pflugerville; 29, Comfort; 30, Backettville; 31, Three Rivers; 32, Agua Dulce.

Class B favorites are: Dist. 1, Lefors; 2, Wilson; 3, Lorraine; 4, Grandfalls; 5, Rule; 6, Meridian; 7, Perrin; 8, Celina; 9, Big Sandy; 10, Bynum; 11, New Waverly; 12, Danbury; 13, Chilton; 14, Rocksprings; 15, Runge; 16, Sidmore-Tynan.

Dallas Cowboys Trade Thomas To Chargers

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Duane Thomas, professional football's biggest mystery and one of its most talented running backs, has been traded to the San Diego Chargers.

The Dallas Cowboys, whose troubles with Thomas in 1971 have been renewed this year, dealt the third-year star to the Chargers Monday night, shortly before the midnight interconference trading deadline, for wide receiver Billy Parks—another controversial player—and running back Mike Montgomery.

The trades touched off a flurry of deals by the two teams. The Chargers dealt Jeff Queen, a regular fullback last year, to the Oakland Raiders for a third-round draft pick in 1973, and the Cowboys swapped veteran wide receiver Glover Richardson to Oakland for an undisclosed draft choice.

But the 25-year-old Thomas, a

swift, strong back from West Texas State, was the central figure. Chargers Coach Harland Svare described him as "a rare talent—an exceptional football player."

Asked about Thomas' history of off-the-field troubles, Svare said, "I don't propose to reform anybody. We just try to provide a good atmosphere for people to play football."

His reaction when Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm offered the trade Monday night was "to take a chance," Svare said. "You have to roll the dice."

Thomas, the National Football League's top rookie on offense two years ago, gained 793 yards in 175 carries last year as the Cowboys won their first NFL championship.

Parks was drafted by the Chargers two seasons ago but was injured in the preseason and chose not to come back un-

til last year. He caught 41 passes for 609 yards in his first nine games, leading the NFL's receivers, then broke an arm and was sidelined for the rest of the year.

Montgomery gained 226 yards in 60 carries as a rookie last year, caught 28 passes and even completed three from his halfback position.

After last season's Super Bowl victory, Thomas ended a long silence and told reporters he thought his problems with the Cowboys were over. But they began again this year when he walked out of training camp on the first day and returned a week later, saying he had "personal problems."

Again there was a news conference at which Thomas said he was happy with the Cowboys, but he was back in trouble on his final day with the team, missing two meetings and a practice and incurring a fine.

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775-15	2 for 31.49	2 for 35.49	2.13

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plus \$1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax for each 700-13 tubeless blackwall

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600-13	2 for 40.49	2 for 46.49	1.61
700-13	2 for 42.49	2 for 48.49	1.95
C18-14	2 for 42.49	2 for 48.49	2.06
C18-14	2 for 44.49	2 for 50.49	2.24
F78-15	2 for 47.49	2 for 53.49	2.39
F78-15	2 for 53.49	2 for 59.49	2.63

- Low, modern silhouette.
- Interlocking tread to grip the road.

Atlas Pacesetter Belted.

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plus \$2.34 Fed. Ex. Tax for each E78-14 tubeless blackwall

SIZE	BLACKWALLS (with 2 trade-ins)	WHITEWALLS (with 2 trade-ins)	FED. EX. TAX
E78-14	2 for 57.49	2 for 65.49	2.34
F78-14	2 for 60.49	2 for 69.49	2.50
G18-15	2 for 65.49	2 for 75.49	2.68
H78-14	2 for 72.49	2 for 81.49	2.83

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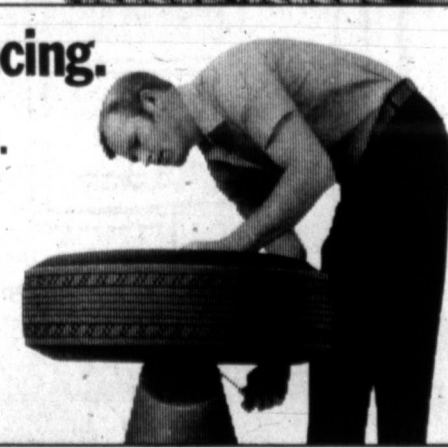
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The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh 60 35 .632 —

New York 52 41 .559 7

Chicago 51 45 .526 10

St. Louis 46 48 .489 13 1/2

Montreal 42 50 .457 16 1/2

Philadelphia 34 61 .358 26

West

Cincinnati 57 37 .606 —

Houston 54 44 .551 5

Los Angeles 49 46 .516 8 1/2

Atlanta 46 50 .479 12

San Francisco 44 54 .449 15

San Diego 36 59 .379 21 1/2

Monday's Results

Chicago 4, St. Louis 0

Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0

Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3

New York 4, Montreal 2

Houston 3, San Diego 2

San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2

American League

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Detroit 55 40 .579 —

Baltimore 52 42 .553 2 1/2

New York 47 45 .511 6 1/2

Boston 47 46 .505 7

Cleveland 42 52 .447 12 1/2

Milwaukee 37 58 .389 18

West

Oakland 59 38 .608 —

Chicago 53 43 .552 5 1/2

Minnesota 47 45 .511 9 1/2

Kansas City 46 49 .484 12

California 44 53 .454 15

Texas 39 57 .406 19 1/2

Monday's Results

Cleveland 3-1, Milwaukee 2-0

Chicago 8, Minnesota 1

New York 5-2, Baltimore 2-1

Detroit 5, Boston 2

Oakland 2, Texas 0

Kansas City 1, California 0

Texas League

West Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

El Paso 37 46 .445 4 1/2

Amarillo 33 50 .398 10

San Antonio 44 39 .529 13

Midland 43 60 .417 14

East Division

Alexandria 81 41 .668 —

Memphis 36 46 .439 5

Arkansas 58 52 .524 11 1/2

Shreveport 43 54 .444 15 1/2

Monday's Results

El Paso 4, Shreveport 2

Amarillo 3, Memphis 2

San Antonio 8, Arkansas 0

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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.

Credit Cards: We Use 'Em And We Disapprove

You may love them or you may hate them, but chances are you've got at least one of them—those little pieces of plastic called credit cards.

Today, one out of every two families use at least one credit card, reports Lewis Mandell, who directed the first comprehensive examination of credit card use in the United States for the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Survey found that if a family uses credit cards at all, it generally uses several. Three credit cards is the median number of those families that use them, and a sizable proportion use six cards or more.

The interesting thing is that while credit cards are widely

used, they are not widely approved.

"Few Americans tend to think of credit cards as a good thing, whether they use them or not," says Mandell, who found that 75 per cent of all persons interviewed thought that credit cards make it too easy to buy things they may not really want or can't really afford.

Is the credit card replacing money or check? Mandell's findings indicate it is not. Families using credit cards tend to write more checks per month than families who do not use such cards.

The conclusion is that credit cards are taking a place on America's financial life but are not taking the place of traditional methods of incurring debts or paying bills.

WAVES Have Subsided

In an age of proliferating acronyms—PACE, COPE, CROP, HUD, NASA, etc., etc.—it is encouraging to learn that one well-known member of the species has been discontinued.

When women were brought into the Navy to stay on July 30, 1942, to replace homefront manpower, they were called WAVES, a rather strained acronym formed for the first letters of "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service."

By way of observing the 30th anniversary of this event, the Navy has announced that women in the Navy will henceforth be referred to

simply as women in the Navy. Once a reserve component, the distaff sailors are now an established part of the regular Navy and the Naval Reserve. Formerly restricted to the continental United States, women in the Navy are now serving in England, Japan, Spain, Iceland, Italy, Germany and Guam.

Women's libbers may also be pleased to hear that among other changes, enlisted women are now being assigned to Pacific Fleet air squadrons, which had previously been considered all-male preserves, and one female airman recently became the first helicopter pilot captain in the Navy.

The Likes Of The Lakes!

When a Minnesotan says he's going fishing on Long Lake, you might have trouble finding him. According to the Midland Cooperator, there are 156 different Long Lakes, and some of them aren't even long.

Minnesota also has 122 Rice Lakes, 83 Bass Lakes, 72 Twin Lakes, 70 Round Lakes and 91 whose names are Mud.

Name duplication is inevitable, of course, in a state which has over 15,000 bodies of water more than 10 acres in size. On the other hand, when a Minnesotan tells you he's going to Mawskiquawacunda Lake, you know he doesn't mean lakes Bashitanaqneba, Sisabagamah or Winnibigoshish, b'gosh.

Chicken Littles, Too

Those so-called bulls and bears on Wall Street sometimes act more like turkey—flightless but flighty fowl who, as any turkey farmer knows, succumb to mass panic at the slightest provocation.

Witness the seven-point drop in the stock market at news of Sen. George McGovern's win in the California primary. McGovern, of course, is a nasty, nasty man who talks about wielding the ax of economic reform if he's elected president.

That's a long way off and an iffy prospect, but a mere shadow's enough to frighten turkeys.

My audience wants to forget its problems and return or at least recall those happy high school times—the prom, no wars, no riots, no protests, the convertibles at the drive-in.

—Cleveland disc jockey Dick Liberator, on the popularity of "golden oldies" of the 1950s.

BERRY'S WORLD

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George is in his element, now, with this being the year of 'the politics of discontent'!

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Viet Dikes As Targets For Bombs?

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Publicly, in the United States and around the world, President Nixon is being attacked daily for dike destruction in North Vietnam.

What isn't reported is that privately some officials in the Pentagon and in the White House are criticizing the President for not bombing the dikes "to bring the war to a quick end."

In recent weeks, this reporter has listened to off the record why-won't-he-bomb-the-dikes arguments in fairly high circles in the government, and to complaints that Mr. Nixon has recently given (renewed) "the strictest orders" that North Vietnam's dikes are not to be targets.

So what, then, is the truth? This reporter understands from contacts in the Pentagon that the prevailing opinion among defense Secretary Melvin Laird's top military advisers, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is that deliberate bombing of dikes would not be good military strategy. It would be counter-productive and would not bring the war to a quick end.

Even putting moral considerations aside, there is strong belief the dikes are not the most effective targets in this type of war.

One thing is certain. If the Air Force and Navy are ordered to systematically destroy North Vietnam's dike system, the flooding this season would be tremendous and horrible to behold. There would be no hiding the fact. Not only crops would be destroyed, Hanoi and other North Vietnam cities and towns are on low-lying land. The flooding would outdo the havoc wrought by Hurricane Agnes to the northeastern United States this summer.

But dikes are being bombed as a part of target complexes. Major roads, rail lines, anti-aircraft installations, military warehouses, power plants, munitions storage dumps and other military objectives are surrounded by, situated closely beside, or located on dikes.

And as this reporter has seen in three wars, bombing is frequently very inaccurate. The number of times bombers have hit their own troops or allies has never been fully reported. It is probably that some pilots, finding their primary targets inaccessible, have bombed her and there, randomly hitting dikes.

We do not know yet whether some other pilots have taken matters into their own hands. But make no mistake about it, North Vietnam is having dike trouble. It will likely be deadly serious in the months ahead.

There was heavy flooding last year. This flooding caused widespread destruction of dikes. Many which held through these floods were seriously weakened and required extensive repairs.

Women today are two-thirds of the agricultural labor force in North Vietnam and that force has been stretched paper-thin. Because the Chinese withdrew their thousands of labor troops and because heavy casualties in the war in the South further depleted available manpower, dike repair has lagged. There have not been enough workers to spare.

Yet dikes historically have taken great amounts of manpower. In the olden days, it is reported farmers were required to labor 60 to 120 days a year on public works to protect the fields.

This year's rains have further weakened dikes that last year's floods softened up. Even if there was no bombing in 1972, there still would be floods and considerable destruction in North Vietnam.

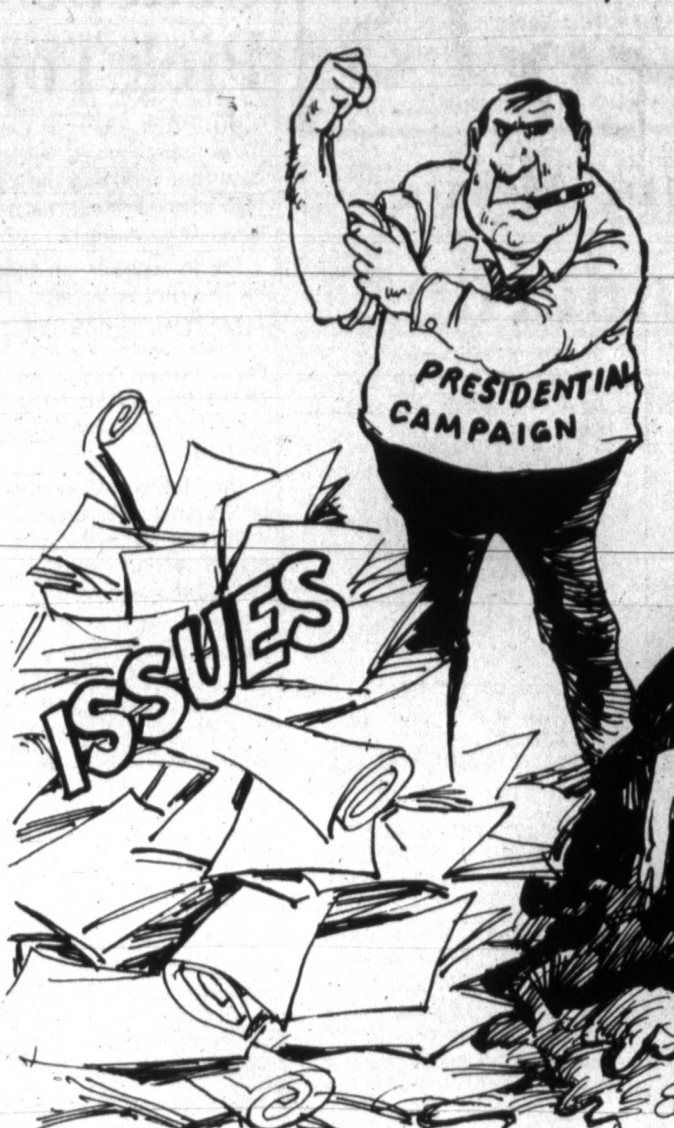
The President's strategists think McGovern will respond by trying to portray himself as the victim of a "mean campaign," as the target of a typical "Old Nixon" barrage. The senator already has said some things in South Dakota that fit this pattern.

But Nixon's people question whether this posture will be convincing to many U.S. voters so long as the President himself "keeps his mouth shut" on McGovern's man.

If their judgment is correct, the consequence could be a further weakening of the long Democratic effort to sustain major hatred for Nixon as an evil figure who must be cast out of the White House at all costs.

That campaign had suffered grievously even before McGovern was nominated. The President's overtures to Peking

Choose Your Weapon



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nixon's Strategy No Name-Calling

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Republican strategists believe President Nixon has re-election victory in hand, provided he and Vice President Agnew maintain a tight discipline and keep off the low road of personalities and name-calling.

Discipline, indeed, is a key word in the Nixon camp these days. There is a determination not to be drawn into a free-swinging campaign. The judgment is that it is almost the only thing which could unite the top Democrats and give some real hope to Sen. George McGovern.

The President himself is said to be so fully committed to a high-level, issue-oriented effort that he may engage in traditional campaigning only in the final two weeks before election this year.

And, according to present plan, Mr. Nixon may watch most of the Miami Beach Republican convention from his White House perch, staying above mundane politics until the time comes for his acceptance speech on Aug. 23.

It has already been reported that the President personally has admonished Spiro Agnew to refrain from direct personal assault of McGovern and his running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton. I am told this advice has been given to Agnew by others as well.

The vice president clearly was reflecting this careful counsel when he said a few days ago in Anchorage, Alaska, that this time it should be "possible" for him to campaign strictly on the issues.

Underlying this strategy is the notion that, for the first time in his several quests for the presidency, Nixon's men see his opponent more a focus on controversy than he is. They want to keep it that way.

They see McGovern stuck with a divided party, moderately plagued by internal staff squabbles, hung with confusing, disputed positions on welfare, tax reform, defense spending, amnesty for draft evaders.

In the view of Nixon's advisers, keeping to the high road does not rule out ample and continuing reference to McGovern's controversial proposals. They will be hammered hard by a variety of administration spokesmen.

The President's strategists think McGovern will respond by trying to portray himself as the victim of a "mean campaign," as the target of a typical "Old Nixon" barrage. The senator already has said some things in South Dakota that fit this pattern.

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Your Health

Two Different Diabetes Diseases

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Can you give me any information on water diabetes. I never heard of it until recently (I have the regular diabetes) and I am very interested. Does it require the same diet as the regular diabetes or a different one?

Dear Reader—It's an entirely different disease from "sugar diabetes." The kind of diabetes I presume you have is related to insufficient insulin in the pancreas and a high level of blood sugar. The usual diabetic, unless the disease is controlled, loses a lot of sugar in the urine. To flush out this excess sugar the person will pass a lot of water. To replace the water loss he has to drink a lot of water. Thus the typical uncontrolled diabetic, whose disease is sufficiently advanced, drinks lots of water and passes large volumes of urine frequently. These two characteristics are similar to water diabetes.

The person with water diabetes has a defect in a portion of the pituitary gland that rests just beneath the brain. The gland normally produces hormone which prevents too much water from being passed by the kidneys. If insufficient amounts of this hormone are produced, then the usual control to prevent passing too much water from the kidney is lost. So individuals with this defect will pass large volumes of urine frequently. They will also replace their water loss by drinking large amounts of water. The similarity to "sugar diabetes" ends there since it is not related to sugar in any way. As you would expect from the above explanation, these individuals do not have to go on a diabetic diet in terms of carbohydrate control nor are they helped with insulin or any other such medicines commonly used in patients with sugar diabetes. Usually they are given medications that will help the kidney control the water output.

Here is an interesting problem. There has been a lot of publicity in recent years about the dyslexic child, who has difficulty in reading and writing. There is an opposite disorder, the hyperlexic child. These children are compulsive readers and are able to read without ever being taught to do so. Two-year-old youngsters reading voluminous material have been reported. Despite their great facility in reading without being instructed, they are retarded and are said to have brain damage. They don't just read children's books. They read newspapers and novels. How in the world do they ever develop this super capacity to read without instruction? Do they inherit their reading capacity? All of this suggests that there may be more to inherited knowledge than has been suspected. It's a very rare disorder, but in a way it's refreshing. It's good to know that there are still a lot of interesting facets of life to be solved.

Various groups have tried to persuade the Soviets to acknowledge these cries for freedom, but they have been fairly ignored by the Kremlin, which maintains its tyrannical control. Sadly, our government has done little to help the Lithuanians, or any other captive peoples.

In March of this year, 17,000 Lithuanians signed a petition of protest against religious persecution and sent it to the United Nations, requesting that the U.S. relay it to the Kremlin. If the history of earlier petitions like this is repeated, the communist government will soon step up persecution as a result, rather than remitting it.

Finally, in May, hundreds of young people in Kaunas, Lithuania's second largest city, organized a demonstration in a desperate attempt to persuade the Soviet government to grant them a few basic rights. Heavily armed troops were sent in to crush the demonstration and hundreds of young people were arrested. Two hundred remain in jail, and no one knows what their fate will be.

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Inside Washington

O'Brien's Peace Mission To LBJ and Mayor Daley

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—Deposed Democratic national chairman Lawrence O'Brien has been given his first big chores as "national campaign manager."

It's a tough one to persuade former President Lyndon Johnson and Mayor Richard Daley to forget and forgive all the harsh barbs and rebuffs and to embrace the McGovern-Eagleton combination.

O'Brien is a wily choice for the thorny job. He is on cordial terms with both Johnson and Daley.

O'Brien was Postmaster General in the Johnson cabinet, and in that role a loyal supporter of his domestic and foreign policies, including the Vietnam conflict. With Daley, O'Brien has had warm personal and political relations since the 1960 Kennedy campaign in which the Chicago Mayor played a key part in putting JFK in the White House.

But whether O'Brien with his ingratiating persuasiveness and long-standing friendly ties, can bring them around is another question.

The chances are much better with Daley than Johnson.

Although Daley and his elected 59 delegates were high-handedly kicked out of the Miami Beach convention by the ruling McGovernites, he has important local political interests at stake in the November election. For this reason, Daley doubtless will go through the motions of avowing fealty and allegiance.

To some extent, the Chicago Mayor already has done that. In a post-convention statement, which pointedly did not mention McGovern, Daley stressed he is a lifelong Democrat and has always supported the ticket from top to bottom.

McGovern is after much more than that—in his belated effort to "unify" the Democratic party and wheedle old-line leaders into going to bat for him.

The South Dakotan wants a public peace pow-wow with Daley with all the hoopla trappings of press, TV and radio, and that is what O'Brien is supposed to bring off.

How far he gets remains to be seen.

With former President Johnson, O'Brien is up against a very different and distinctly unpromising situation.

Johnson isn't running for anything, and leading Texas Democratic candidates are shying away from McGovern like poison ivy. Dolph Briscoe, party standard-bearer for governor who openly favored Gov. Wallace, is making it clear he won't be around when McGovern stumps the state.

Also, former Gov. John Connally, one of Johnson's closest personal and political friends, is vigorously supporting President Nixon. Connally is heading a nationwide "Democrats for Nixon" operation.

Further, Johnson doesn't lightly take slights and affronts—and there were plenty from McGovern and his stridently rabuncheon and caustically militant cohorts.

before and during the national convention. Throughout McGovern's primary electioneering, the former President was a handy whipping-boy. Directly and indirectly, he was berated and excoriated—chiefly over Vietnam.

At the convention, Johnson was deliberately insulted by being glaringly ignored.

In effect, the Texan was a "non-person."

There was a picture of him, but few saw it because it was hung in an obscure passageway. And not a single speaker mentioned him—including McGovern and Eagleton. As far as the cocky McGovernites and the "reform" convention were concerned, Johnson never existed.

He is acutely and furiously aware of this intentional snubbing.

The former President followed the convention proceedings with three different TV sets. There was little he missed—and very little that he liked.

Johnson will not bolt. But neither is he likely to do anything for McGovern. He has strong misgivings about the South Dakota leftist personally and ideologically. As one Johnson intimate belligerently exclaimed, "Why should he do anything for that clunker? What did McGovern ever do for Johnson except to deride and denounce him?"

So O'Brien has his work cut out for him in a very big way to bring Johnson around.

That's the inside reason behind McGovern's publicly declared intention (at a press conference) to seek Johnson's support. This was a carefully timed gesture for an invitation to visit Johnson. It hasn't been forthcoming yet.

Whether O'Brien can wangle one remains to be seen. Don't bet on it!

Gall Of Brass Monkey You've got to hand it to Rep. Pete McCloskey!

When it comes to brazen gall, the left-wheeling California Republican is in a class by himself.

Despite all he has said and done about President Nixon including spearheading a Democratic-engineered "dump Nixon" agitation, McCloskey had no qualms about hustling to the White House to take his turn getting an electrifying photograph with the President.

Of all McCloskey's weirdo antics, this was tops—or perhaps the bottom.

Following is what happened: Rep. Bob Wilson (Cal.) chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee, arranged with the President for a series of picture-taking sessions with GOP Congressmen. A bus was provided to transport them to and from the White House.

To Wilson's astonishment, among the first to ask to be listed was none other than McCloskey.

Wisdom is the power, to put our time and our knowledge to proper use.—Thomas J. Watson, poet.

Scrambler

ACROSS									
1	Italy's capital	41	Rose part	5	Manx	42	Anoist (archaic)	31	Trieste wine measure
2	Sit for a portrait	43	Key fruit	6	Assesvate	44	Boat	32	Boys' name
3	Asseverate	45	Son of Seth (Bib.)	7	Pronoun	46	Louse egg	33	Flags
4	On the briny	47	Fork prong	8	Hindu robe	48	Fold of thread	34	Boat paddle
5	Epoch	49	Town (Cornish prefix)	9	Ivan, for instance	50	Green god of love	35	Mountain
6	Standards of perfection	51	Greek god	10	Papal cape	52	Enthusiasts	36	Tardier
7	Catkin	53	Deer flesh	11	Catkin	54	Italian gentleman	37	Entire person
8	Through	55	Lease	12	Through	56	Lease	38	Celebes ox
9	Withered	57	Rough file	13	Through	58	Simple	39	Vipers
10	Ancient Greek city	59	Ellipsoidal	14	Through	60	Dry	40	Roman road
11	Bitter vetch	61	Simple	15	Through	62	Lease	41	Mud
12	Genipap wood	63	Dry	16	Through	64	Lease	42	Presently
13	Certain	65	Rah, for	17	Through	66	Lease	43	For fear that
14	Through	67	Rah, for	18	Through	68	Lease	44	Anger

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PAMPA, TEXAS
66th YEAR
Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1972

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Such fears are unfounded, according to the Government of India Tourist Office, which reports that about 1,958 English language newspapers are printed in the country, providing the reader with international as well as local news.

In addition, there are hundreds of English language radio shows throughout India, and the language is spoken by almost everyone.

A BREAK FOR SENIORS SOUTHOLD, N.Y. (AP) —

Tuesdays and Thursdays are light days for those fishing the waters of Peconic Bay so Mrs. Mary Morris of the Southold Fishing Station did something about it.

Outboard boat and motor rentals on those days are half price for senior citizens. So instead of paying \$17.50 for an 18-foot boat and motor each Tuesday and Thursday it costs a senior citizen only \$8.75. If a senior has a motor he can rent a boat for \$4.50.

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ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesday 8 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2321.

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Home Phone 665-8268 or 665-8230

5 Special Notices

Top O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday and Tuesday. Study and Practice. West Kentucky.

NOTICE
The Kirby Vacuum cleaner Co. is now open in a new location under new management. The Kirby Co. of Pampa, 518 S. Cuyler, is the exclusive distributor for the Kirby vacuum cleaner and does not have any connection with any other brand of new vacuum cleaner. For factory authorized sales and service, using only Kirby genuine parts, come by 518 S. Cuyler or call 669-9282. "The Kirby People."

13 Business Opportunities

SALE OR TRADE: 5-2 room furnished apartment and 1-3 room furnished house. 5 room furnished house. Large lot. Phone 669-1358. All on one large lot. Phone 669-1358.

14 Business Service

REFRIGERATOR AND AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR. D.J. WILLIAMS. 665-8894.

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair

Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock. Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

NECCHI AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

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14Y — Upholstering

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18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster. 665-3521

3 OPERATOR BEAUTY SHOP

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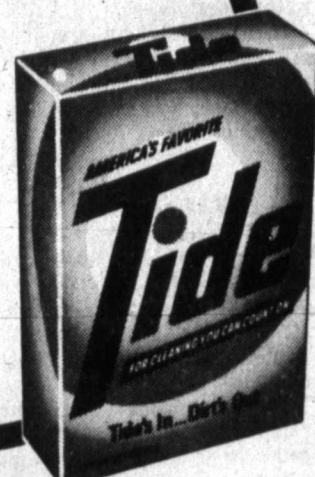
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Cake
Mix

3 For \$1⁰⁰



Margarine

Deckers Solids

2 lbs 35^c

Oscar Mayer



Wieners

Lb 79^c

BACON

Bar-S

\$1⁴⁹

2 lb
pkg



VAN WYCH

No. 66

Electric
Juicer \$5⁴⁹



Van Wych

Electric Knife

No VW-44 \$5⁹⁹



Hand Freezer

No. 6506

4 qt
J.E.
Porter \$9⁹⁹



VINYL CAR
FLOOR MATS

\$3⁷⁹

RALLY

LIQUID WAX
\$1²⁹



Wooden
Playskool Puzzle

Reg \$1.99
\$1⁷⁹

Rock Flower

Dolls 89^c

SEE 'N SAY[®]
Talking/Learning Toys



Mattel
Super

\$6²⁹

CALGON
BATH OIL
SPRAY

89^c



CALGON
Bubble Bath

67^c

CALGON
Bathoil Beads

67^c

CALGON
BOUQUET

53^c



GIBSON'S **R** pharmacy

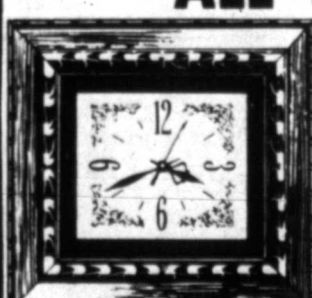
SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS



ALL WALL CLOCKS

20%

Off G.D.P.



WIKINSON

Bonded
Blades

57^c



Johnson & Johnson
MEDICATED
POWDER

5.5 oz
49^c



Pristeen

Feminine Hygiene
Deodorant
Spray or
Spray Powder



5.5 oz
\$1⁴⁹

Rapid Shave
Cream

11 oz

53^c



Wikinson
BONDED RAZOR

\$1³⁹



CALGON
Bubble Bath

67^c

CALGON
Bathoil Beads

67^c

CALGON
BOUQUET

53^c



Prices Good
Thru Thurs