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"The reason we often mistrust the 'do-gooder' is because we instinctively suspect that his zeal is based on hatred, not love. His professed love for 'victims' may be just a cover for his more basic hatred of all the rest of us."

—"Bits and Pieces"

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights through Thursday. High in upper 80s, low in low 60s. Southwesterly winds 8-18 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 92. Today's low, 65.

VOL. 66—NO. 155 | Circulation Certified by ABC Audit | THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1972 | (12 PAGES TODAY) | Weekdays 10c Sundays 15c



C-C OFFICERS INSTALLED — Don Hileman, right, manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, conducted installation of Pampa's 1972-73 chamber officers and directors at a dinner meeting of the chamber board last night in Coronado Inn. The new officers, left to right, are Gene Steel, finance director; Rex McAnelly, vice president, and Jerry Sims, president. They will take office Oct. 24.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Pampa Chamber Installs Officers, New Directors

By TEX DeWEESE

Officers and new directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for the coming year were installed last night and will formally take office at the chamber's annual banquet Tuesday, Oct. 24 in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

At a meeting of the chamber board of directors in the Terrace Room of Coronado Inn, Don Hileman, executive vice president and general manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, installed the following:

Jerry Sims, president; Rex McAnelly, vice president, and Gene Steel, finance director.

Three-year elected directors W.C. Bass, Milo Carlson, Henry Gruben, Homer Johnson, Melvin Kunkel, James McCoy and Richard Stowers.

One-year appointed directors: Robert E. Imel, Gary Stevens and Carlton Freeman.

Hileman told the new officers and directors the two key words for them to remember are "responsibility" and "dedication."

"Those two words cover everything that constitute a good chamber of commerce director," Hileman said.

The installing officer also admonished them to be dedicated enough to their city to clear up derogatory rumors.

"Every once in a while," said Hileman, "you will hear something bad about your city. Stop it before it gets off the ground. If you can't say something good about Pampa, forget it!"

Harold Barrett and James McCoy were recognized as Pampa members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce board.

Incoming president Sims spoke briefly and predicted a good year for the chamber.

"We do not have problems," Sims said. "We have opportunities--opportunity to give service to our community."

Certificates of merit were presented to outgoing directors Crawford Atkinson, John Gattis, Fred Neslage and Delmar Watkins. Newt Secrest, retiring finance director, was presented with a plaque for his service to the chamber.

Outgoing president Sparkman was presented with a bound scrapbook covering his year as head of the chamber. The presentation was made by Mrs. Marguerite McLeod, member of the office staff.

Presentations were made to Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Maxine Featherston.

Tribute was paid to chamber manager E.O. Wedgeworth by installing officer Hileman and retiring president Sparkman for his long service to the local chamber of commerce.

Wedgeworth announced that 450 reservations already have been made for the annual banquet on Oct. 24.

The banquet speaker will be Oklahoma Lt. Gov. George Nigh. A floor show featuring "New Day", musical ensemble from West Texas State University under the direction of Hugh Sanders, will precede the governor's address.

The famous Western Art Exhibit from the Cowboy Hall of Fame, valued at more than $300,000 will be on display in the lobby of the auditorium before and after the banquet.

McGovern Outlines 7-Point Plan To End U.S. Role In Indochina

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, outlining the steps he as president would take to end the Vietnam war, says the United States can have peace "any day that we put the saving of lives ahead of the saving of face."

The Democratic presidential nominee presented his seven-point plan in a nationally televised speech Tuesday night. He said he would suspend U.S. bombing, military action and aid to Vietnam on inauguration day, and dispatch his vice president to Hanoi.

Saying President Nixon's "decisive military action" has failed to bring peace to Indochina McGovern declared that his proposal is "a program that will work" and is similar to the method used by France in withdrawing from Indochina in 1954.

The South Dakota senator said there are two basic differences between his plan and Nixon's: the administration's effort to maintain the government of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, and the view that military action can successfully end the conflict.

McGovern said Nixon "has had his chance" and failed to produce peace, noting that "40 per cent of all the Americans lost in Vietnam have died in the last four years, died under the present administration."

"Now the answer to failure is not more of the same," he said. "And yet, I fear continued war is what the Nixon administration has in store if they stay in power."

Later in the evening, McGovern spoke to a crowd aides said numbered 10,000 persons at a $15-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

He declared the choice in the Nov. 7 election is "between endless war in Indochina or the very distinct possibility—and I believe the absolute necessity—that we could have peace in Vietnam, and we could have it any day that we put the saving of lives ahead of the saving of face."

McGovern's Vietnam speech was considered by aides to be one of the most crucial of his entire campaign. It was taped Sunday and carried on the CBS network and other stations at an over-all cost of $170,000, including production costs and time, a McGovern spokesman said.

It followed closely the general proposals the candidate had made on Vietnam in the past, but attempted to fill in the gaps to counter a widespread impression reflected in some surveys that his withdrawal program would not work.

Even before McGovern's speech went on the air, Nixon's campaign organization delivered to newsmen statements criticizing the plan.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said: "Either we can give a proven leader the extra time he needs to end the war in a responsible and honorable way—or we can pass the assignment along to a well-meaning but vacillating and impractical man whose policies foreshadow failure."

Praise for McGovern's stand came from Howard D. Samuel, executive director of the National Labor Committee for McGovern-Shriver. "McGovern has concisely and logically laid out a public program that is noteworthy for its sensible solution to a war that Richard Nixon has been unable to end," Samuel said.

Veep To Receive Membership Of Cowboy Hall

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will receive a lifetime membership in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame when he visits its headquarters in Oklahoma City on Thursday.

Mrs. D.D. Payne of Pampa will present the membership to the vice president during a ceremony beginning at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Payne's late husband was a well-known Roberts County rancher. She has been an active supporter of the organization and is its only woman director.

One of the buildings on the site on the eastern edge of Oklahoma City has been dedicated to her husband. The National Cowboy Hall of Fame represents 17 Western States.

French Mission In Hanoi Said Hit By U.S. Planes

France Lodges Protest

PARIS (AP) — At a time when France is helping in Vietnam peace talks, Paris announced that U.S. planes bombed and heavily damaged its diplomatic mission in Hanoi today. The French lodged a protest with Washington.

After listening to a report at a Cabinet meeting, President Georges Pompidou called the mission bombing "a deplorable act."

Jean-Philippe Lecat, government spokesman said the French delegate general, Pierre Susini, was "very seriously wounded." He added that Susini suffered hemorrhage and shock but his life was not in danger.

The Foreign Ministry said three other diplomats and French secretaries were reported uninjured but four Vietnamese employes were missing.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson went to the Foreign Ministry and expressed deep regrets over the incident. The U.S. Embassy made no comment on the nature of France's protest.

France has been offering its good office to seek a solution to the Vietnamese conflict.

The peace talks involving the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong have been in progress in Paris for almost four years.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann met twice with Secretary of State William P. Rogers during a recent visit to the United States, and once with President Nixon.

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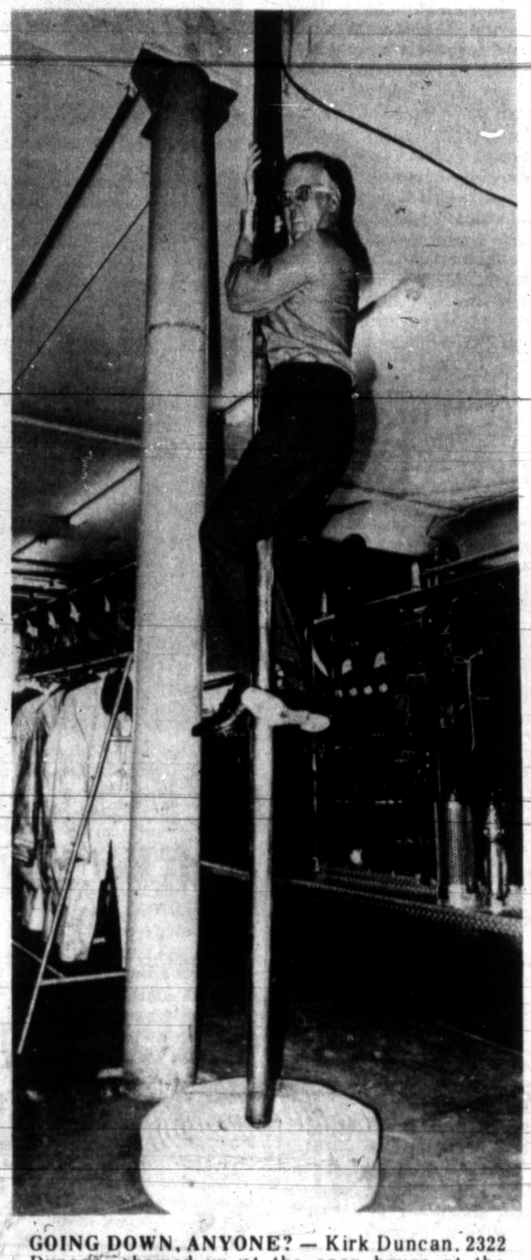
$74.3 Billion For Defense Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise defense appropriations bill totaling $74.3 billion has been approved by House-Senate conferees. It includes $6.1 billion for the war in Indochina.

The appropriations bill is the largest for defense since World War II, although it was $5.2 billion under the total White House requests. It now will be returned to the Senate and House for final action.

An antiwar amendment by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., was rejected by the conferees in acting on the bill Tuesday. It would have prohibited war expenditures without a date for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

The amendment had been favorably considered in the Senate, but the House had not enacted a similar provision.



GOING DOWN, ANYONE? — Kirk Duncan, 2322 Duncan, showed up at the open house at the Central Fire Station this morning as part of the observance of Fire Prevention Week. Taking advantage of the situation, he slides down the pole firemen use to get to the trucks when the alarm sounds. All fire stations were holding open houses today, with various exhibits and demonstrations being conducted at schools and before clubs to make people more aware of the need to take steps to prevent fires.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Air Raids On N. Viet Will Continue: Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today conceded that American bombs may have struck the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi, but said U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam will continue even as private peace talks go on in Paris.

On the basis of preliminary reports, Laird said, he couldn't state positively whether the damage was caused by a faulty bomb drop or by North Vietnamese antiaircraft weapons falling back on the city.

Asked at a news conference if he thought it wise to bomb close to Hanoi while peace talks were in a delicate stage, the secretary replied:

"We will continue the use of airpower during this period. The President has stated this on several occasions and we will continue to strike military targets in North Vietnam."

Laird declared, as he has on several occasions, that the U.S. planes strike at only military targets and not at "downtown Hanoi."

Today's targets, he noted, included a railroad marshaling yard and transshipment point three miles from the French diplomatic mission. He called them "significant military target."

"I can assure you the damage is regrettable and we will check into the matter, but on the basis of preliminary pilot reports I can't state whether it was a faulty bomb drop or SAM missiles," Laird said.

Envoy 'Seriously' Injured, Building Partially Ruined

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes attacked Hanoi today and the French said their diplomatic mission was heavily damaged and their chief envoy wounded.

In response to a French protest, the U.S. Command said initial operational reports indicated that Navy planes hit military targets 2½ to 3 miles from the mission buildings. It promised an investigation of a French complaint.

"A number of enemy surface to air missiles were fired at the U.S. aircraft," the statement said. "No U.S. aircraft were lost, and the surface to air missiles, after missing the aircraft, could have impacted on the ground."

A spokesman agreed the statement might give the impression that the destruction of the mission headquarters was caused by the North Vietnamese missiles. The command refused, however, to rule out the possibility of U.S. bombs going astray and hitting the French compound.

The command said the military targets attacked included major railroad yards and transshipment points across the Red River north of the French delegation.

In Paris, President Georges Pompidou after a Cabinet meeting called the bombing "a deplorable act." The French protest was handed to U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson.

A French government spokesman said the chief of the mission in the North Vietnamese capital, Delegate-General Pierre Susini, was "very seriously injured."

While his injuries were not fatal, Susini suffered from loss of blood and shock, the spokesman added. Three other diplomats and the mission's French secretaries were unhurt, but four Vietnamese employes were missing.

First to comment in Saigon on the bombing was Gen. John W. Vogt, deputy commander of the U.S. Command and chief of the 7th Air Force. He promised an investigation.

"Right now, I can honestly say I know nothing about it," he said. "I can't imagine how it could have happened. We'll just have to go into it and see what happened. We're going to take a good hard look at it. What we have to do is pick up the pieces and see what the allegations are and try to piece it together."

Radio Hanoi reported that four Vietnamese employes and one French woman were killed. It added that the Albanian charge d'affaires, who was calling on Susini, also wounded.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported from Hanoi that the American planes bombed the central part of the city. The Tass correspondent said several heavy demolition bombs hit the French headquarters—a group of five buildings on a main avenue—and virtually destroyed it.

The air attack on Hanoi was the first in several weeks and came as peace talks between President Nixon's adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese representatives in Paris were going into their fourth day.

There was speculation in Saigon that the attack on Hanoi had been ordered in an attempt to prod the North Vietnamese into agreeing to the U.S. and South Vietnamese demands.

Elsewhere in North Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers struck supply caches Tuesday midway between the DMZ and Hanoi. It was the deepest B52 penetration of the North in six months.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops regained four hamlets north of Saigon from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, field reports said, but a new wave of terror attacks in the southern half of South Vietnam killed or wounded nearly 100 civilians.

Bulletin

AUSTIN (AP) — A 23—8 Senate vote cleared the way for full debate today on a proposal to let Texans shop for lower auto and homeowner insurance rates under a ceiling set by the State Boardof Insurance.

The House was expected to vote on a proposal to build an offshore dock for huge oil tankers.

Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy needed 21 votes to bring the proposal before the Senate.

Besides establishing a system of competitive rates on car and house insurance, the measure would permit group auto insurance and would set up strict provisions that must be met before a company may cancel an auto insurance policy.

Paris Secret Talks Enter Fourth Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger's talks with the North Vietnamese entered their fourth day in Paris today. The surprise extension of negotiations raised diplomatic eyebrows but brought no official word of progress.

President Nixon's assistant for national-security affairs had been scheduled to return to the White House Tuesday night after an unprecedented third day of talks with communist negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

Instead, Kissinger cabled Nixon that he and the communists had agreed to a fourth day of talks and that he would be returning tonight.

The extention was announced by the White House less than two hours before Nixon's election opponent, Democratic Sen. George McGovern, outlined on national television his plan to end the Vietnam war.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler denied that the private but highly publicized Paris negotiations were connected in any way to the election campaign. "None whatsoever," he told newsmen who asked about the timing.

Ziegler and other officials continued to refuse to give details—or even hints—of the substance of Kissinger's talks.

But Kissinger's extended stay in Paris—his 19th negotiating trip to the French capital in a three-year period—caused diplomatic circles to buzz with speculation that hard bargaining was under way in an effort to settle details of a cease-fire and political solution.

The latest public communist proposal demands Thieu's resignation and replacement of the Thieu government by a tripartite regime made up of the Viet Cong, neutral forces and Saigon officials unconnected with Thieu.

The United States, which publicly rejected the plan, has insisted it would never agree to any settlement that would result in imposition of a communist government in South Vietnam.

Thieu conferred again Tuesday with U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker as a Saigon newspaper with links to the Thieu government reported that there has been no change in basic U.S. and South Vietnamese positions in the Paris talks.

House Gives Nixon Authority To Hold Back Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to give President Nixon authority to hold back appropriations at his discretion and confine government spending through June 30 to $250 billion.

Nixon had pressed hard for the authority, saying it would ensure that no tax increase will be needed next year. But the bill faces possible trouble in the Senate.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, who set a tentative hearing on the measure this afternoon, opposes the broad authority it would give the President, as does Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

It was that question of authority over government spending which dominated the House debate and pitted some of its most prominent Democrats against each other.

House approval by a 221-163 vote Tuesday was a triumph for the President, who issued a statement saying, "The nation's taxpayers are the real winners in this action to provide insurance against any need for a tax increase."

The measure contains two sections. The disputed one authorizes the President to hold government spending for the current fiscal year to a maximum of $250 billion and gives him the power, regardless of any other laws, to choose where reductions will be made.

The cuts would range from $6 billion to $10 billion by present estimates.

The other section raises the present $450-billion debt ceiling to $465 billion through June 30. If Congress does not act on the debt ceiling, it drops automatically Oct. 31 to $400 billion, less than the current debt.

There must be some boost in the debt ceiling if Congress is to keep paying its bills after Oct. 31.

The House debate on the spending-ceiling provision found such Democratic leaders as Speaker Carl Albert and Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon opposing Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills.

The substitute lost, 215 to 167, and the House went on to final passage.

Mills argued that inflationary pressures are increasing and Congress must begin to regain control over spending, even with a temporary grant of power to the chief executive.

He said the public demands such action and if the substitute were adopted, "kiss Democratic control of Congress goodbye."

Opponents insisted that Nixon could use the power to slash favorite Democratic social programs.



State Solons Expected To Vote On Insurance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Important votes on insurance and an offshore dock for huge oil tankers were expected today as legislators began what could be the final seven days of the special session under an ultimatum from Gov. Preston Smith.

The Senate got a half-hour jump on the House, starting work at 10 a.m., with extended debate anticipated on a proposal setting up a system for competitive car and house insurance rates.

Smith threatened another special session after this 30-day session runs out at midnight next Tuesday if lawmakers fail to take a "clearcut vote" on the insurance issue.

A 3-3 vote in the Senate Economic Development Committee apparently killed the competitive rate proposal by Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy last Thursday. But the Senate voted 22-7 Monday to print Mauzy's bill anyway.

Sponsors agreed to postpone a vote on the "superport" bill until today after Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth protested that it had only been out of committee for 34 minutes Tuesday when the House agreed to consider it.

The House Insurance Committee approved Tuesday night a competitive rate bill, sending it to the floor for debate. The vote was 8-6. Sponsored by Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, the bill would require the State Insurance Board to continue setting "standard average rates" based on the combined losses of all companies writing policies in Texas. Companies could charge those rates or issue rates of their own.

Smith told an impromptu news conference in the governor's reception room Tuesday that "in the event the House and Senate do not have a clear-cut vote on insurance reform, due perhaps to a filibuster or...I certainly would call one (special session) because I think the people are entitled to know how their legislators stand on insurance reform in this state."

The governor also said he would wait until the session ends to make his third attempt at filling a vacancy on the three-man State Insurance Board. Two appointees were rejected by the Senate. Smith said former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough was being considered after former Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. and Fred Moore of the state college coordinating board had turned down the appointment.

In floor actions, the House passed to the Senate bills that would:

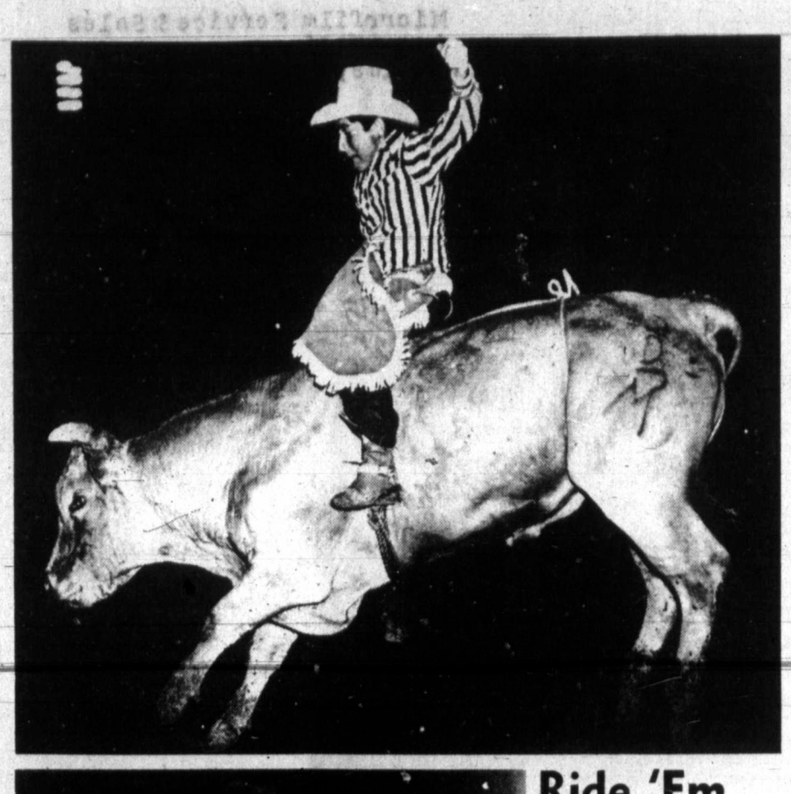
—appropriate $13.5 million for medical schools for Texas Tech and the University of Texas to restore the same amount borrowed in 1970 to head off cuts in welfare payments.

—provide $8 million to build the first phase of a $25 million state school for the mentally retarded at Fort Worth.

—set up an emergency fund from which the governor could draw to help state agencies running short of money because of unexpected emergencies.

—make girls subject to criminal trial as adults at age 17, the same as boys, instead of 18.

—appropriate $315,000 for the state to finish paying off debts from the May-June primary elections. An earlier appropriation of $2.15 million did not cover all the costs.



Five Telephone Equipment Firms File $25 Million Suit Against AT&T

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Five companies have filed a $25 million antitrust suit against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries throughout the nation, claiming they have monopolized the telephone equipment business.

The current situation, contends the president of one of the plaintiff firms, is "like the local electric company controlling all of the light bulbs."

The suit was filed in federal court here Tuesday by five independent companies which furnish telephone station equipment that can be connected to Bell System lines.

They seek a court order requiring AT&T to get out of the station equipment business, which involves telephone equipment located on the premises of the user, ranging from telephone instruments to switchboards.

Dean Warfield, president of San Antonio Telephone Co., Inc., one of the plaintiffs, told newsmen that a favorable decision would enable the independent firms to provide less costly service to residential customers and businesses.

The defendants include the parent firm of AT&T and all its Bell System companies in the nation, as well as the Western Electric Company—Bell's equipment manufacturing subsidiary.

The plaintiffs claim the Bell System companies have conspired to maintain a monopoly by a series of allegedly unfair and discriminatory business practices.

The suit alleges these have included discrimination in service and treatment given customers who buy or lease their own equipment from the plaintiffs.

Said Warfield in a statement: "It is like the local electric company controlling all of the light bulbs and lighting fixtures. To use their services, you would be forced to buy or rent their equipment."

The suit was filed by Northeastern Telephone Co., Milford, Conn.; Gulf States Telephone Co., Inc., Mobile, Ala.; Gulf Telephone & Electronics, Inc., Houston; El Paso, Tex., Telephone Co., and the San Antonio Telephone Co.

It was filed here for several reasons, spokesmen said, including the fact that the San Antonio firm is headquartered here.

The 24 other defendants are headquartered in states ranging from New York to California. They include:

Western Electric Co., Inc., N.Y.; Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., Colo.; New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Boston; New York Telephone Co., New York; New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark;

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Diamond State Telephone Co., Philadelphia; Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Washington, D.C., Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Maryland, Baltimore; Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, Richmond.

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of West Virginia, Charleston; Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., Atlanta, Ga.; South Central Bell Telephone Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Cleveland; Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Detroit;

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Inc., Indianapolis; Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee; Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago; Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha, Neb.; Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., Seattle;

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., San Francisco; Southern New England Telephone Co., New Haven, Conn.; Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co., Ohio; and Woodbury Telephone Co., Conn.

Deep Gasser Shows Record Flow Might

CANADIAN—A deep-test gas well near here with a test production rate of 24.1 million cubic feet of gas per day may have an open flow potential equal to any on record.

According to a Dallas firm, Dorchester Gas Co. which has a 50 per cent interest in the well, the gas is flowing from a perforation in the Hunton formation at about 17,700 feet.

Bottom hole pressure was over seven thousand pounds per square inch during the test.

The well is the No. 1 Lucile Wright in the Mathers Ranch field approximately 10 miles southeast of here.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	37.52	37.35	37.37	37.22	37.30
April	37.45	37.30	37.37	37.25	37.25
June	37.55	37.37	37.40	37.27	37.37
Aug	37.15	36.97	36.97	36.97	36.97
Oct	35.20	35.10	35.12	34.92	34.97
Dec	36.35	36.20	36.25	36.07	36.12

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	$1.97 Bu.
Milo	$2.10 cwt

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Amarex	6⅛	6⅛
B.I.I.	1⅝	1⅝
Franklin Life	27¾	28
Gibraltar Life	5	5⅛
Ky. Cent. Life	7¼	7⅜
Nat. Old Line	7	7¼
Repub. Natl. Life	15¼	15⅝
Southland Finance	42⅞	43⅜
So. West. Life	39	39⅛
Stratford	7¼	7⅜

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

American Tel and Tel	48⅛
Cabot	37⅜
Celanese	39⅜
Cities Service	40⅜
DIA	17⅛
DIA	17⅛
DPA	6⅛
General Electric	65
General Motors	77
Goodyear	28⅛
Gulf Oil	23⅛
IBM	392
Penney's	84⅜
Phillips	36⅜
PNA	16⅛
Sears Roebuck	108⅛
Skelly	19⅜
Standard Oil of Indiana	76⅛
Standard Oil of New Jersey	83⅜
Southwestern Public Service	11⅛
SWC	19⅛
Texaco	36⅜
U.S. Steel	29

The Pampa Daily News

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Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

SWCD Names Director

Ralph McLaughlin was elected Director, Zone 4 of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District in an election Monday, at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. He will succeed Sam Bowers who had served as director of Zone 4 the past five years.

McLaughlin is involved in farming and ranching operations northeast of Laketon in Gray County.

In a board meeting following the election the following were elected as officers of the Gray County SWCD for the up-coming year: Curtis Schaffer-chairman; Robert Sailor-vice-chairman; and Milton Carpenter-secretary.

The other two members of the Board are Tony R. Smitherman and McLaughlin.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
TUESDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Virginia M. Romines, 1212 E. Browning.

Mrs. Callie L. Bailey, McLean.

Mrs. Vickie M. Chesser, 1108 Juniper.

Mrs. Ruthie McMinn, Childress.

Mrs. Mary G. Ricks, 2212 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Lucy M. Honaker, 1144 S. Farley.

Mrs. Jewel H. Chapman, 1302 E. Francis.

Mrs. Christine Romines, 1004 Huff Road.

Mrs. Christine B. Agnew, Booker, Tex.

Samuel B. Magee, Alanreed.

Robert G. Reddell, 1600 Coffee.

William F. Hanke, Newton, Kan.

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruby Hooper, 308 N. Warren.

Mrs. Goldie Brown, Dalhart, Tex.

Mrs. Phoebee Anderson, Panhandle.

Clarence Davis, Elk City, Okla.

Herman B. Alverson, 1100 Garland.

Slater Johnson, Lamesa, Tex.

Mrs. Roselle Sandford, 714 E. Frederic.

Brenda Kite, Pampa.

Bruce D. Ray, 305 Jean.

Mrs. Mary L. Noel, 945 E. Malone.

Mrs. Jackie Cooper, Skellytown.

Mrs. Della B. Tucker, Eastridge Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mary R. Henthorn, White Deer.

Mrs. Carolyn Larssen, Miami.



Ride 'Em Cowboy

And that's exactly what they do at the American Junior Rodeo championships at Pueblo, Colo. The event drawing more than 200 young cowhands from 7 to 19 to compete for $30,000 in prizes and scholarships is bigger than Little League for many young people of the western rangelands. It's rough and tough, but that doesn't keep the girls out. Left, a demonstration of goat-tying.

Tests Show Marijuana Causes Sleep Problems

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Human volunteers who smoked marijuana under laboratory conditions suffered sleep problems and impairment of decision-making, a preliminary study here shows.

Dr. Ernest Barratt of the University of Texas Medical Branch stressed the conclusions drawn from the study were still preliminary. "We still have a lot more to learn."

Marijuana was smoked regularly by 14 young male adults—all prior users and some holding responsible professional positions—for 10 days at a time.

The drug caused a decrease in heavy sleep of the users, Barratt said, about mid-way through the 10-day period. The decrease continued for several days after they quit.

During the period, he said, the men experienced behavioral changes. Most were physically tired the morning after having smoked marijuana and they were generally less alert and less aggressive about coping with their jobs and other routine.

Dr. Barratt said he felt the disruption of the heavy sleep—known as Stage 4—was important because it is considered the period of rest most vital to the rebuilding process of the human body.

Barratt, research professor of neurology and psychiatry at the university, said the 14 subjects ranging in age from 21 to 27 would report to the laboratory every night, smoke a prescribed dose of marijuana and go to bed in research quarters where technicians monitored the sleep patterns.

The men were awakened about 6 a.m., various tests were done, and they each related how "high" they had been the night before, he said. A control group also smoked placebo cigarettes.

"It was interesting to see some of the control subjects report they had sustained 'highs' but they suffered none of the sleep decreases or physical problems the next day.... Theirs was just a psychological and not a physical high," Dr. Barratt said.

Asked about his conclusions, Dr. Barratt said, "Our educated guess is that regular—perhaps four times a week—use of marijuana hampers sound sleep and causes the user to be less active, less interested, less aggressive people. Obviously we need to get more definite data and we need to see what effects just occasional use of marijuana does."

Barratt said the next human study will involve men spending 35 days in the hospital smoking marijuana for 20 consecutive days.

Skyscraper Seeking To Regain World's Tallest Building Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Can the Empire State Building come back? Can the former Colossus of skyscrapers regain the title of world's tallest building that it held for almost 40 years? Architect Robert W. Jones says yes.

With the Empire State about to slip to third place on the tallest list, Jones has suggested building an 11-story addition on top of the 102-story tower to leapfrog back to No. 1.

Jones, a member of the firm that designed the Empire State, said he thought of the plan "Almost with tongue in cheek" and wrote the owners a letter saying: "Ha, ha, isn't this a funny idea?"

Peter L. Malkin, a partner in the firm which holds the master lease on the property, commented, "It is physically and financially feasible to do this, but we don't yet have any definite decision."

Under tentative proposals by Jones, the 16-story tower atop the Empire State would be torn down and the six stories below remodeled as part of a new 33-story structure built up from the 80th floor.

This would bring the Empire State to 113 stories and a height of 1,494 feet, or 144 feet higher than the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center here which eclipsed the Empire State in 1970.

It would also be 44 feet higher than the 110-story Sears Tower now under construction in Chicago. The Sears building is scheduled for completion at the end of next year.

Jones said he worried at first about whether it would be right to tamper with the Empire State's famous silhouette but became convinced that a modern addition was the right thing.

"It's like Chartres," he said. "They built one tower in early Gothic and later they built another one in flamboyant Gothic."

Instrument Ascends Into Sky Probing Cold Objects In Space

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — To find out how a galaxy is born, scientists monitored an "eye" in the sky into this morning, following launching of the huge instrument in a windy East Texas field Tuesday night.

The infra-red telescope package, said to be the largest of its kind ever put into the air, was to return to earth perhaps near Waco, Tex., about 9 a.m. CDT today, Dusty Rhodes, the chief tracker said.

The launch, via balloon, was delayed by winds up to 20 knots and a stubborn lock on the telescope. For a time, the lock would not disengage to allow the telescope to be moved by remote control, once it was airborne.

Shortly before midnight CDT Tuesday, Rhodes said the five-million-cubic-foot balloon was drifting west southwestward at about 94,000 feet.

The 40-inch lens, cassegrain telescope system is designed to detect radiation usually associated with extremely cold objects in space, such as interstellar dust clouds and outer planets.

The radiation which the telescope finds should be in the 100 micron wave length region of the spectrum, project officials said.

The outer space watch is a project of the Smithsonian Institute, Harvard University and the University of Arizona.

A scientific team, headed by Dr. Giovanni G. Fazio of Smithsonian, hopes the telescope will allow a closer look than ever before at an infra-red source far out in space.

The team believes the source may be a new star or else cosmic dust in the center of the galaxy.

According to a spokesman, results from the experiment might reveal how a galaxy is born and tell if new stars are born or if old ones are shrinking.

Mrs. Johnson Award Will Go To 5 THD Men

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — The Lady Bird Johnson Award will go today to one of five Texas Highway Department maintenance foremen picked for doing the best job of highway beautification in their areas.

Mrs. Johnson will present the award, a $1,000 personal check, to the winner in a ceremony at Lyndon B. Johnson State Park, across the Pedernales River from the LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin. The runnerup gets $500.

The five finalists were Milton C. Campbell, Ralls; Cullen Luttrell, Sonora; Herbert H. Smith, Rusk, Melvin E. Bayless, LaGrange, and Rumaldo Rivera, Falfurrias.

This was the third year for the award, which was originated by Mrs. Johnson.

"For the past two years these awards have been given for the maintenance of landscaping, the construction and care of roadside parks, and for the propagation and spread of wildflowers along the rights of way," Mrs. Johnson said. "Care and enthusiasm and pride are deeply evident in the work that has been done. The fruits of their labors can be seen increasingly along our Texas highways, more and more—I hope and believe—as each year passes."

The five finalists were chosen by Highway Department administrators, then the winner was picked by a committee including Prof. Elo Urbanovsky, chairman of the Department of Park Administration at Texas Tech; Roy White, Austin architect; Ed Harte, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, and Glenn Biggs, San Antonio banker.

UNDERWATER LIVING?

DALLAS (AP) — Can the underwater continental shelf be made habitable by man?

A University of Texas at Dallas scientist is currently making three dives a day in a "Deep Diver" submarine to probe this possibility.

Assistant Prof. James B. Urban is serving as chief scientist in the mission at East and West Flower Gardens Coral reef on the continental shelf in the Gulf of Mexico 110 miles southsoutheast of Galveston.

Charles Walker Defends U.S. Income Tax System

DALLAS (AP) — America's income tax system is "basically a fair and effective system" and "a much better system than we had only four years ago," deputy U.S. Treasury Sec. Charles Walker said here Tuesday.

Walker's remarks to the American Bankers Association convention followed a speech by Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz who defended recent grain trade agreements with Russia as one of the "greatest things that's ever happened for American agriculture."

Walker said it is a myth that super-rich people slip — money intact — through tax loopholes and other dodges each year. He referred to reports that 106 persons with income of more than $200,000 paid no federal income tax.

Walker said the report was based on unaudited figures and that recent audits have reduced that number to 85. When completed, he said, auditing may reduce the figure to less than 50 who paid no taxes.

Walker said it is a myth, too, that the Tax Reform Act of 1969 greatly increased the complexity for the typical taxpayer of preparing and filing his return. He claimed, in fact, it made taxpaying much simpler for 25 million taxpayers — almost one-third of the total.

But he said the most deeply rooted myth of all is that, by raising taxes on corporations, the government can avoid raising them on individuals.

"In the final analysis, corporations do not pay taxes—people do" said Walker. "The corporation is simply a legal arrangement for doing business..."

Walker claimed that the present income tax system is basically fair and effective — "a much better system than we had only four years ago."

Bruce K. MacLaury, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, said federal spending on social programs will take an increasingly bigger bite out of the tax dollar.

Scientists Able To Cause Cancer In Rats With 'Tar'

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Cancer Institute scientists said today they have been able to cause lung cancer in rats by exposing them to the tar products from five cigarettes.

But the scientists also said "the development of lung cancer (in humans) requires long-term exposure to cigarette-smoke products."

The NCI scientists said they have developed a new testing method wherein cigarette tar is injected into the animals' lungs and released gradually. They said it marked the first time they have induced "the same kind of lung cancer that occurs most commonly in humans."

The Tobacco Institute, which has always challenged findings that there is a cause-and-effect relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, immediately criticized the NCI statement, saying "there would appear to be no obvious human implication in this report."

The NCI report said 348 rats had cigarette-tar injected into their lungs.

"Of these, 156 rats died during the first two years of various causes, 50 during the first year and 106 during the second," the report said.

"Of the 106 rats that died during the second year, 31 had the same form of lung cancer—epidermoid carcinoma—that occurs among humans."

"In sum," the announcement said, "75 per cent of the rats that died during the first two years had lung cancer or precancerous changes in their lungs."

In contrast, the report added, of 143 rats treated with a beeswax material without the tars or with unsmoked tobacco or cigarette ashes, only two showed signs of precancerous change.

"It was possible," the report said, "to cause lung cancer in rats by exposing them to the (cigarette-tar) product of only five cigarettes."

The NCI added that more than half the original 348 tar-exposed rats "are still alive after two years and the condition of their lungs is not yet known."

SOLAR SYSTEM

HOUSTON (AP) — The world's foremost authorities will debate questions on the dynamics of the origin and future of the solar system, the motion of the moon and the million-year behavior of our and other galaxies.

Dr. Victor Szebehely, professor of aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics at the University of Texas, has received a $25,000 grant from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to conduct an advanced study institute in dynamical astronomy in Europe.

The university's Center for Celestial Mechanics is cosponsoring the institute which will deal with the motion of natural and celestial objects such as planets, satellites and stars.

AIRLINES ARE 'LIBERATED'

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Airlines says it is including the Ms. designation in reservations computer records for women who prefer the title.

The airline says when a woman passenger phones for reservations she will be asked to give her last name, first initial and then indicate Mrs., Miss, Ms., or when applicable, Dr., Col., or any other recognized designation.

IN THE MIND

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — A Hampshire schoolteacher reports that when she asked her class to describe "imagination" in brief style, one 11-year-old boy wrote: "A bee's stinger is only a fraction of an inch long. The rest of the 12 inches is imagination."

Mainly About People

Miniature, Black, adult, male Poodle for sale: 669-7465. (Adv.)

Don't Cook Today! Call S&J! Good food to go at low prices. S&J Mart, 600 E. Frederic. 669-3661. (Adv.)

For Sale: 1½-year-old Evaporative air conditioner. $80. 669-6438. (Adv.)

Upholstering, Household and Commercial. Bob Jewell. 669-9221. (Adv.)

Baker Elementary School will hold Room Mothers' meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cafeteria.

Obituaries

ODIS E. GIST

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Odis E. Gist, 45, 600 N. Davis, who died about 9 a.m. Tuesday in Groom Memorial Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. Bryan Halliburton, pastor of Central Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.

Mr. Gist was a World War II veteran and a Baptist. Hs had been a Pampa resident since 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; two sons, Odis Ray of Dallas and Dennis L. of Longview; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Gist of Pampa; a brother J.W. of Pampa, and two sisters, Mrs. Richard Wood of Amarillo and Mrs. Tommy Clark of Pampa; and one grandchild.

LAWRENCE R. HATHAWAY

Funeral services will be held at the First United Methodist Church at Brighton, Colo., Saturday for Lawrence R. Hathaway, 68, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after apparently suffering a heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Aileen Gordy, 1337 Williston. The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home until Friday morning.

A resident of Brighton, Colo., he and his wife were visiting with his daughter. He was a longtime resident of Lake Charles, La., and retired in 1968 after 24 years of service with Mobil Oil Co. He was born Jan. 14, 1904 at Cabin Creek, Ark.

Mr. Hathway was a member of Lake Charles, La., Consistory, a member of the Masonic Lodge in Healton, Okla., and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Brighton.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Gordy and Mrs. Kathryn Phillips of Brighton; three brothers, A.E. of Hugoton, Kan., E.R. of Paradise, Calif., and A.H. of Liberal, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Vera Simpler of Sonora; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Carmichael-Whatley
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JOAN CAROL MAXEY

Pampa Coed Competing For Miss WTSU Title

CANYON — Joan Carol Maxey, 18, a freshman from Pampa, is competing for the title of Miss WTSU at West Texas State University Friday night.

The new Miss WTSU will reign over the Homecoming football game Saturday night at Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, will serve as the official university hostess for the 1972-73 school year and will represent West Texas State in the Miss Texas Pageant next summer.

Miss Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Maxey of 340 Sunset, Pampa, is 5-foot-4, weighs 111 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, she is majoring in medical records management at WTSU. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Among the prizes awarded the new Miss WTSU is a $250 scholarship.

Living Language

Hebrew has survived as a living language from ancient times with virtually no major changes. Its use died out about 250 B.C. and it was revived in the 19th century. The language has 22 letters in its alphabet, all consonants, no vowels.

Drake's Honors

Sir Francis Drake, the first Englishman to sail around the world, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth I. Timber from his ship, the Golden Hind, was made into a chair that is kept at Oxford University.

Housewife Attacks Textbook

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed eighth grace civic textbook implies it is more important for a 14-year old pupil to learn how to apply for welfare than for a job, Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview said Tuesday.

Mrs. Gabler, a housewife who calls herself a textbook analyst, said the book, "Justice in Urban America," published by Houghton Mifflin, could have shown pupils how to fill out such things as a driver's license application, insurance and income tax forms.

She addressed the State Textbook Committee, which will make recommendations to the State Board of Education on which textbooks to adopt.

The board also will hold a hearing on Nov. 10 and then vote on the proposed textbooks the following day. School districts then permitted to choose from among several officially approved textbooks on each subject at each grade level.

Poverty affects only a small percentage of America, Mrs. Gabler said, and yet that word is used 168 times on the first 83 pages.

"The pervading emphasis throughout is that the American system must be changed and that government can solve the problems of inequality. This is backed by the teacher's guide which states on page 1 that this is 'because the American system has not lived up to its promises.' This is outright indoctrination for students to accept a welfare state based on Marxist principles," she said.

Mrs. Gabler, who appears at textbook hearings regularly, also objected to a picture that showed three American flags being burned and another already burned.

"Why couldn't there be something constructive, like youth saluting our flag?" she asked.

The U.S. Mint in Denver issued its first coins in 1906.

School Days on the Bounding Main

By Ernestine Guglielmo

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Seventy students about to set forth on a 14,000-mile journey will use the sky and sea instead of a blackboard as a backdrop for their classroom.

A hulking Norwegian square rigger, the Stratsraad Lehmkuhl, is the classroom for the Oceanics, a nonprofit floating secondary school. On an eight-month voyage of discovery, it replaces the traditional classroom globe with actual landings at such mystery-cloaked places as Dakar, Casablanca and Istanbul.

The students go to sea as sailors, not passengers. With the first swelling of sails upon leaving port, they are at work—scrubbing decks, repairing bulwarks, standing watch and climbing aloft.

Rolling with the cadence of the waves, the Oceanics sails on its third voyage this year with specific geographic and intellectual destinations. The floating classroom combines a world of work, study and travel.

Boredom was responsible for it all. Concerned about their children's lack of interest in school, Stephanie and Charles Gallagher, educational film producers, began researching other possibilities.

Since Mr. Gallagher was interested in sailing and both liked the idea of going someplace while the students studied, the idea of a schoolship began to take shape. Stephanie Gallagher found interested parents who could afford the tuition and Charles Gallagher went to Norway to find a ship. And so they began the Oceanics.

"We have to have kids who are ready for this kind of experience," said Stephanie, "Academic ability doesn't matter. We have small enough classes to teach more than a year's worth of work.

"We know the problems we can take and the ones we won't touch. We can take lazy, fresh and spoiled kids, even nonreaders from ghettos. We can take 50 students who have smoked marijuana, but we can't take even one who feels he needs it."

The Oceanics is co-educational, abandoning the all-male sailing tradition. "We're taking 15 girls this year," said Stephanie. "We couldn't take half and half yet because we need a large number of men aloft, especially in rough weather. We take girls who don't mind hard work, not high fashion-minded young ladies."

Out of sight of land, the students deal with the experience at hand. They map charts, trace courses, learn trigonometry, geometry and astronomy for navigation and piloting and complete the regular high school requirements. The Oceanics also offers college level courses and arranges tutorial groups for any special requirements.

The vessel sails to five continents and the students prepare for ports of call by language and history reviews and a study of the cultures.

Once ashore, the students go on field trips where they become immersed in the new culture. Parents agree in contracts not to send money so the students are sent out to explore with backpacks carrying provisions and a $5 weekly allowance to live on.

Teachers arrange short-term projects where students might live in villages and work on coffee plantations, or assist Peace Corps members in distributing medical supplies or dig ditches.

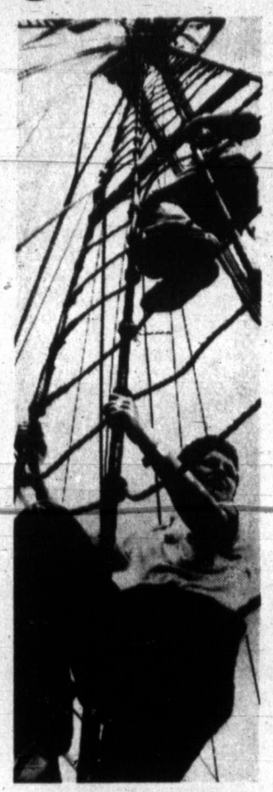
"When you've learned to get by on five dollars a week, you get to see how other people live. You know some roads are dangerous because of bandits. You learn to like carrot juice and lots of liquids because they're cheap and to be careful of the food and how to avoid dysentery," explains Connie Dineen, a 20-year-old returning for her second voyage.

Yearly tuition for the Oceanics is $8,500. But the Gallaghers did not want "a school for rich kids." They wanted a variety of students who could benefit from such a program, so they try to interest even those who can't afford tuition.

They manage to obtain grants, loans and scholarships for students. And up to 75 per cent of the students receive some scholarship aid.

From their New York office, the Gallaghers recruit students, hire faculty, raise money, make sure of high level academic programs, write student reports, get jobs for students or help them get into college or other schools. Meanwhile, the Oceanics sails on.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FLOATING CLASSROOM, aboard the Stratsraad Lehmkuhl.

Russians Plan Aspirin Study With Yankees

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston neurologist just back from the Soviet Union said the Russian government plans to cooperate with a 10-university study here on the use of aspirin as an anti-blood clotting agent.

Dr. Williams S. Fields said the joint program, which he expects to get underway early next year, will be the first of its kind between the two countires.

The project is aimed at collecting data from both Russian and American patients given anti-clotting agents—especially aspirin—in an effort to prevent clots which often lead to serious strokes.

An extensive study is already underway in the United States with Feilds' group here responsible for coordinating and evaluating all of the data from cooperating schools, he said.

Fields, a professor of neurology at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, said the joint program was made possible by the U.S.—U.S.S.R. Health Exchange Treaty which was signed soon after President Nixon's Russian trip earlier this year.

Soon after the treaty was signed, Fields, who had toured the Soviet Union last year, said he received a request from Professor E. V. Shmidt, director of the Institute of Neurology of the Academy of Medical Sciences in Moscow to visit Russia and discuss the investigation.

Rodent's teeth keep on growing at the roots.

Over 500,000 Children May Swallow Poison This Year: Health Officials

You've heard it said that curiosity can kill a cat.

It also can kill a child and is doing so, say state health officials, thousands of times each year in this country.

More than 500,000 children — like the little girl next door or the toddler in your own home—will swallow poison this year. Most cases reported will involve children under five years of age. Sadly, virtually all of these poisonings are preventable.

In Texas last year, there were nearly 200 fatal poisonings listed as accidental. According to figures released by the National Safety Council, there were 4,000 fatal poisonings in the United States. Of this total, over three-fourths occurred at home.

The reason behind this extremely high percentage of home accidents is simple. Common household products—those used for housekeeping and medicinal purposes—represent the greatest potential hazards. Among these are detergents, furniture polishes and waxes, drain and bowl cleaners, lighter fluids, and pesticides. Add to this list all the medicines kept in your medicine cabinet—from aspirins to tranquilizers.

There are approximately a quarter-million products available to the American public for use in the home or around the house. These help lighten the housekeeping load, but when swallowed or ingested in certain amounts they can kill.

Almost half the child poisonings involve aspirins. Tranquilizers also rank high as a chief poisoner of youngsters. Physicians and state health officials recommend that when you give a child medicine, you should never tell him it is "candy". He'll go for the "candy" when you're out of the room. All medicines should be treated as medicines. And all medicines should be bought in child-proof containers.

The more than 6,000 pharmacists in Texas were among the first to implement the Poison Prevention Packaging Act, federal legislation enacted to provide special packaging for the protection of small children.

For over a month, pharmacists in Texas have been dispensing all prescription orders calling for aspirin containing medications in special child-resistant containers. These containers are designed so that small children cannot open them, although adults can.

The 4,300 drugs subject to abuse — narcotics, stimulants and sedatives — will be the next substances requiring dispensing in such containers, effective October 24.

The Food and Drug Administration has indicated that all prescription drugs taken orally will require child-resistant packaging early in 1973.

Many of us are unaware of the potential dangers of medicines or household substances. Even salt and pepper may chemically produce an injurious or deadly effect when used in large amounts. A five-year-old youngster in Rhode Island died after swallowing about two tablespoons of ordinary pepper. In another case, a 22-month-old child died after inhaling a large amount of talcum powder.

Child-resistant packaging is not the sole answer to accidental poisoning of children. Parents must know how to use these containers properly. If child-proof containers are not properly closed after each use, they will of course offer no more than conventional prescription containers.

Adults also should follow these good common sense rules to prevent accidental poisonings: Keep all household products and medicines out of reach of youngsters; preferably locked up when not in use. When they are in use, they should never be out of sight of adults — even if it involves taking the product with you when answering the telephone or the doorbell. Best of all, "poison proof" the home and remove all potential hazardous substances.

If you suspect an accidental poisoning in your home, call your doctor at once or take your child to the nearest hospital. Be sure to take the container with you. A sample of the suspected chemical can be most useful.

The Poison Control Center in your area is at your doctor's fingertips, and can help him diagnose symptoms, identify the substance and the proper antidote for it. The State Health Department has helped develop some 22 Poison Control Centers across Texas.

Take a little extra care, and don't let one of the 4,000 fatal poisonings that occur each year in this country happen in your home.

High Court Upholds Ruling On Four Texas Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand Tuesday a lower court ruling that four Texas state officials could not bring suit against Texas to stop it from purchasing Mustang Island and turning it into a park.

The U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans ruled that the officials had no legal standing to sue since they had not shown they were injured by the action. The four then appealed to the high court. They were turned down 8-1 with Justice William O. Douglas dissenting.

The suit was brought by Pearce Johnson, who until recently was chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, Judge Peyton Walters of Polk County, Sen. Don Kennard of Tarrant County and Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas County.

They alleged that the state's decision to purchase Mustang Island, which is located off the Texas coast near Corpus Christi, caused them injury because no funds were left to purchase land for parks in their areas of the state.

They also claimed that the Parks and Wildlife Commission has violated its own plan for orderly development of parks in Texas by agreeing 2-1, with Johnson dissenting, to purchase Mustang Island.

They sought to stop the sale by requiring a review of federal funding for the project.

The state of Texas, the Justice Department and the potential seller of Mustang Island, Mrs. Sam Wilson Jr., all opposed the suit and claimed the four officials had no legal standing to sue.

"Petitioner Johnson was simply outvoted on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and has not been deprived of any legally protected rights ...." The Justice Department said in an opposition brief.

Largest Gem

Largest gem stone which was ever located was an aquamarine weighing 220 pounds, found in 1910 near the Brazilian village of Marambia. It yielded 200,000 carats in cut stones.

Antarctica Rule

Antarctica is governed by a treaty signed by the United States and 11 other nations, including the Soviet Union. The treaty leaves the continent open for peaceful exploration and bars the use of any part of the vast territory for military purposes.

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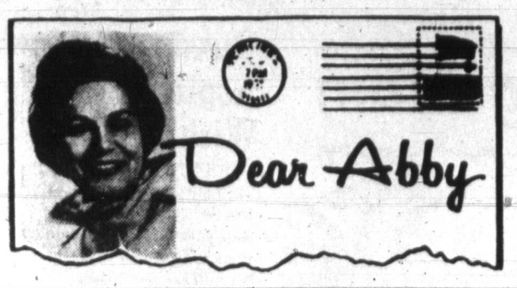
Girls' Warm Sleepwear
Machine washable, acetate-nylon blend brushed tricot in gowns or pajamas. Sizes 4 to 14. Compare at 5.00
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Famous make plaid spreads in full or twin bed sizes. Compare to 10.98
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An exceptional value in solids colors orlon acrylics bonded to acetate tricot backing. Designer cuts of 2 to 5 yds.
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Ups and downs on the scales of justice

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: "COOLVILLE, OHIO" was disgusted with jury duty and wanted to know if her experience was unique:

I had the same disgusting experience in San Diego. One juror said, "If we don't find this man guilty we will never be asked to serve on jury duty again, and that's the way I make a little extra money, so let's make it unanimous and go home."

My husband served on a jury in Tuscaloosa, Ala. He said a cafe owner was being tried for arson. Another juror, a salesman in one of the stores, said they should find the accused guilty because he had voted to keep the stores open on Thursday afternoons instead of closing them as was the custom during the summer months.

TWO FORMER JURORS

DEAR ABBY: I served on a jury in Columbus, Ohio, and I received the most valuable lesson on being an American in all my 52 years of life.

I used to sneer about the rich getting away with murder while the poor languished in prisons, but when we heard the case of a convict accused during the prison riots in Ohio you wouldn't have believed the way the judge, lawyers and jurors bent over backwards to weigh all the evidence and come to a fair conclusion. The accused was already a convict, he was black and uneducated, but we jurors tried to put ourselves in his place. We knew in our hearts that man was not guilty! And we judged him innocent!

FORMER CYNIC IN COLUMBUS

DEAR ABBY: After passing judgments on several cases, one of the women jurors told us she made all her decisions by following the horoscope!

I pray God I am never tried by a jury of my peers.

APPALLED IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: When I was serving on a jury in New Mexico the foreman suggested that we give the "poor woman" who was suing in a personal injuries case everything she wanted because the insurance company had plenty of money. I had the feeling the "poor woman" was lying on the stand, but everyone else was for letting her sock it to them, and I'm ashamed to admit they talked me into it.

STILL ASHAMED

DEAR ABBY: I served on a jury with 10 honest sincere people who all agreed on a verdict of "Not Guilty." But a romance had developed between a married woman and a very stubborn, prejudiced, closed-minded man. We needed 11 "not guilty" votes, but the man held out and the woman refused to go against him, so the trial had to be rescheduled four months later.

WASTE OF TIME IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: I served on a jury. One of the women jurors refused to believe the accused could be guilty of rape because he had such a nice-looking mother. Another juror [a man] said, "But his chin is so weak, he can't possibly have any character." Another one said, "Let's not come to a hasty decision. The county is paying for all the meals, and the food is sure good here."

LEARNED A LOT IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR ABBY: Re jury duty. Having recently served a month's jury duty [criminal cases, Detroit] I wish to praise the organization of the court, the consideration accorded the accused, and the common sense and courage of my fellow jurors. We thoroly discussed each case and arrived at what we felt were fair and sound verdicts. My jury experience has strengthened my faith in our courts.

PROUD IN DETROIT

DEAR ABBY: I served on a jury once and was appalled by the ignorance of some so-called intelligent people. One woman [a professor's wife] voted "guilty" because of the way the defendant's jaw muscles moved when he talked. Another juror suggested we wrap it up as soon as possible because he had tickets to a football game and wanted to get there early. Imagine! One half hour of "deliberation" sent a man to prison from 8 to 12 years. I couldn't sleep for a week because I felt the accused wasn't given half a chance.

DISHEARTENED IN MASS.

Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY

Even if it's a day when life is a sheet of sunshine, there are statements sure to put a woman's heart in her mouth, set her teeth on edge and, possibly, send her screaming out of her skull.

How often one hears such statement determines a woman's general attitude toward children. What we mean is, if they don't ask this sort of question too often, she's likely to see life as a bed of roses rather than as a thorn in her side.

Statements I personally hope never again to hear include:

"You mean we can't keep the new bunnies?"

"I have to ride that stupid school bus all year!"

"The refrigerator man was here. He didn't fix anything. Just shook his head and left."

"I forgot! I need a witch costume for tomorrow morning."

"O.K. I'll just keep one bunny."

"The loud thump? Gee, I hope it wasn't your typewriter again."

"I can't go to bed yet! I just remembered all this homework!"

"Motherrrr! The TV is making that funny sound again."

"...the water heater is making this funny sound."

"...the furnace is making this funny sound."

"...the car is making this funny sound."

"...the garbage disposal is..."

"Everybody gets more allowance than I do!"

"Your new jacket, mother? The last time I saw it was when it was lying in the driveway."

"Hurry! The bunny is having more bunnies! In your closet."

Adventures in Sewing

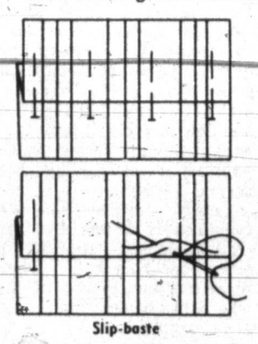
Sewing Stripes Requires Special Care

(Ninth in a Series.)

By Mabel S. Obenchain

With stripes off and running in many directions there are a few things to remember when cutting or sewing a garment made of stripes. Stripes can be lengthwise, crosswise and diagonal. They can be of varying widths. The peppermint or candy stripe can be cut in either direction and with very little difficulty. The bright awning stripes that tend to be uneven as well as bright require special handling.

When working with uneven stripes that are lengthwise, decide on the stripe to be in the center of your garment and follow this procedure, taking care that the same stripe is in the center of the bodice front, the bodice back and the sleeves.



Slip-baste

If the skirt is gored, the notches where the skirt seams join should be placed in identical positions on the stripe so that the two seam lines are identical in degree of slant and will produce chevrons.

In the case of crosswise stripes that are uneven, the pattern pieces must be laid on the fabric following a layout for fabric with nap. Tops of all pattern pieces should be pointing in the same direction.

So that stripes meet at the side seams to form a continuing line around the figure, matching notches on pattern pieces should be placed in matching positions on the stripes.

Slip basting is a necessary technique in sewing with stripes or plaids.

Slip basting is done from the right side. Press under one seam edge and pin it over the other seam edge on stitching line carefully matching each stripe or plaid.

Insert needle from wrong side up through folded edge. Then direct needle down through single thickness at edge of fold to form a short stitch across fold.

Bring needle up again through the edge of fold from the wrong side. You will find that a longer stitch appears on one side of the fold and a shorter stitch on the other.

Remove pins from the wrong side using the line of shorter basting stitches as a guide for machine stitching.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Foul Gamesmanship!

NORTH 11	
♠4	
♥Q102	
♦A10964	
♣8752	
WEST	**EAST (D)**
♠Q1053	♠AKJ87
♥763	♥84
♦85	♦Q72
♣KQ93	♣AJ4
SOUTH	
♠962	
♥AKJ95	
♦KJ3	
♣106	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♠	2♥
2♠	3♥	3♠	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There was a certain eastern expert who was famous or maybe infamous for practicing one little bit of gamesmanship. This gamesmanship worked pretty well against strangers but it put him at the mercy of people who knew about his little bit of minor skulduggery.

In today's hand we find him sitting West in a rubber bridge game. The bidding in the box represents the actual calls at the table but it does not show that West thought for a long while before passing after his partner's three-spade call.

A stranger might have felt that West was considering a four-spade bid but North knew all about West's little peccadillo.

He knew that West had no intention of going to four spades, then or later, and West's long-thought was just a smoke screen designed to let his partner buy the hand at three.

Without this knowledge, North would surely have let East play three spades. He didn't have much of a raise for hearts and in addition he had no defense against four spades, but he knew West like a book.

East would have made exactly three spades. The play at four hearts started with East winning the spade lead. Three rounds of clubs came next. South ruffed; drew trumps; and went after diamonds but he had no problem there. South knew West also and knew that West could not hold the diamond queen plus the other cards he had shown up with.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♠CARD Sense♦♣

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠AK86 ♥A102 ♦K5 ♣AJ64

What do you bid now?

A—Bid three no-trump. What else?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid three hearts over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Thursday, October 12

Your birthday today: Opens a year of personal discovery—nothing is quite what you thought, all is capable of evolvement to higher levels. Today's natives generally are fortunate in financial matters, frequently make their work or political views into something like religion.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Almost any change is for the best. Continue assembling that which has fallen apart lately. Be sure.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The volume of cash going out is higher, your receipts should be the same—if not, see what can be done about it.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Some actions puzzle you, may bring your efforts down to a slow place—nothing to get upset about, however impatient you feel.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be calm in dealing with conflict. Remember what you really want, adjust all moves. You are better off working alone.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You should be in your element today, despite a few interruptions. Share the productive potentials with good friends.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Individual persuasion is the most likely method for getting things your way. Include everybody of importance in your round of communication.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You have help and hindrance from well-intentioned friends and acquaintances, some concern over an older person at a distance.

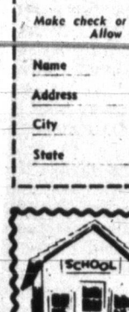
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Whatever you hold in common needs complete agreement before you begin doing anything serious. Make it an early evening.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If you have any question about working conditions, talk it over with the most important people you can reach.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Blending new information with old principles needs tactful presentation. What has been habitual may change permanently.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: People-watching is worthwhile and full of interesting surprises. Younger people tend to crowd out other sets.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Keep going with whatever you started yesterday—there is more to be done, and in the shorter time than anybody will find convenient.



THURSDAY

Menus

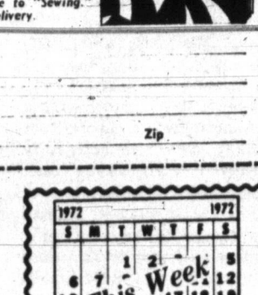
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Enchilada
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Sliced Pineapple
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Italian Spagetti
and meat
sauce
pickled beets
donuts
milk

Soften vanilla ice cream and stir flaked coconut and a little light rum into it; freeze. Serve with chocolate sauce.



THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—OES Gavel Club, Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company, covered-dish supper.

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

7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club at Optimist Club Building.

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

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

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

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Kimbell Museum Collection Include Rare Art Objects

FORT WORTH—Among the great variety of more than 200 art objects in the magnificent Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, which opened Wednesday, are a number of rare, exceptional—even unique—treasures.

The museum's acquisition policy is to select each work of art solely on the basis of its aesthetic quality and typicality—whether it defines a master, period, school, style or area. There has been no attempt made for historical completeness, although the collection spans some 4,500 years of man's art. Rather, definitive objects of any period have been acquired when they became available.

The earliest surving English painting on wood, "The Barnabas Altarpiece," painted about 1250, is one of the many art treasures to be unveiled by the Kimbell Museum at its public opening Oct.4.

While older medieval wall paintings and hand-illustrated books are known, there is no other English painting on wood panel that is older than "The Barnabas Altarpiece," so-called because the name Barnabas, probably the donor, is written across the bottom edge.

For many years, it was not certain in which country it was painted. France, Spain and Norway all were suggested. Research has conclusively established its English origins, however, and the altarpiece is now regarded as a major landmark in the history of European painting.

Equally rare and amazingly well preserved are the "Wall Paintings from the Chapel of St. Andre de Bagalance, near Avignon," which show Christ in majesty surrounded by symbols of the four evangelists, the Annunciation and the twelve Apostles. The paintings were made about 1150 for a small chapel in Southern France, and when the chapel was no longer used as a church the paintings were covered with whitewash, hiding them from view for centuries and protecting them. After they were discovered, the frescoes were transferred to canvas and remounted on their present wood shell in the shape of the original church apse.

Other unique treasures at the Kimbell Museum include four large mythological scenes on the theme of fire and light painted in 1769 by Francois Boucher. This group of paintings is without peer in this country for revealing the exceptional lyric grace that Boucher achieved as a mature artist.

Another rare work of art is a fierce-looking carved wooden mask used in an annual goblin-expelling ceremony in 13th-century Japan. Also from Japan is a distinguished pair of early 17th-century painted screens showing an amusing Japanese interpretation of the European merchants who traded with Japan at that time.

A regal bronze "Enthroned Buddha" from Cambodia, probably the largest and one of the best preserved Khmer Empire statues, is another of the rare finds on display at the Kimbell.

By comparing the wonderfully gentle "Madonna and Child," an early work by the Renaissance artist Giovanni Bellini, with the more profoundly expressive "Christ Blessing" of his mature years, it is possible to see the change in the artist's goals and techniques. The earlier work, formerly in the collection of Price Napoleon III until dispersal of the royal collection in 1872, had been considered a "lost" painting for nearly 100 years until its acquisition by the Kimbell Museum.

An extensive demonstration of this kind of development can be observed clearly in the 10 paintings by Thomas Gainsborough in the Kimbell collection. A small, brightly-colored, full-length portrait dating from Gainsborough's first decade as an artist contrasts markedly with the dark-toned portraits of his early maturity and the graceful assurance and lightness of touch that distinguished the lyrical paintings of his latter years.

Among the museum's portraits is Francisco de Goya's superb portrait of his friend, the bullfighter Pedro Romero, and Joshua Reynolds' imposing painting of Miss Warren, a dignified figure in cool whites and blue. There is a youthful self-portrait by Elizabeth Vigee-Lebrun which reveals both her physical beauty and her self-confident mastery of artistic technique.

The exotic city of Venice is the subject of two very different paintings. Francesco Guardi emphasizes the moist atmospheric setting, while Canaletto's view focuses on the busy activity of the city's main wharf.

The Kimbell contains the remarkably serene "A Pastoral Landscape" by the 17th-century French artist, Claude Lorrain, and outstanding landscapes by the 19th century French paitners Claude Monet and Camille Pissarro. Richard Bonington's small and intimate view of a picturesque Italian lake is another outstanding work.

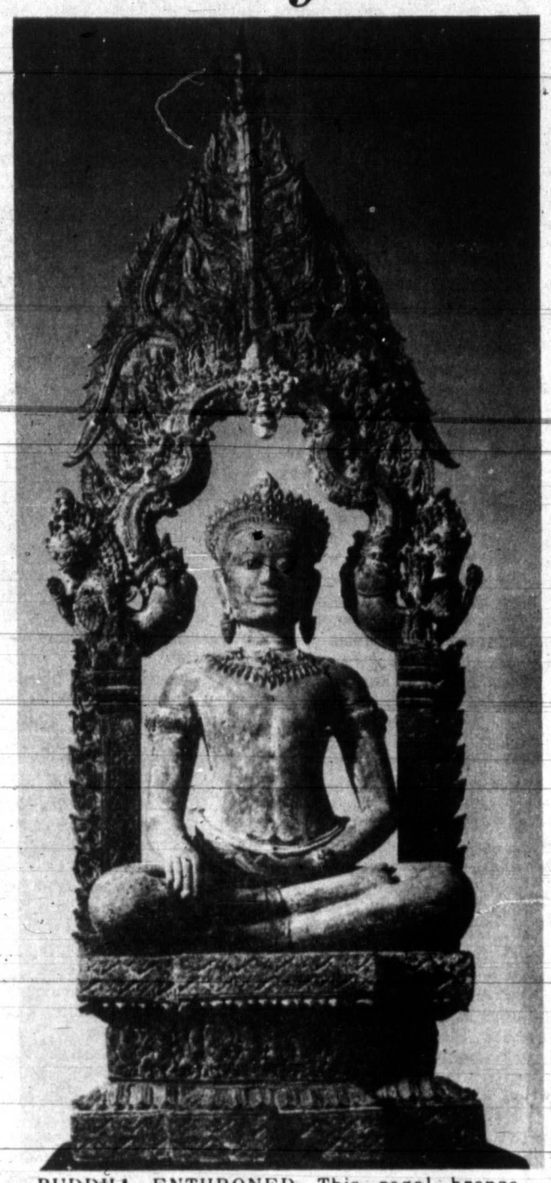
Powerful drama is found in some of the narrative works in the collection, including a stone panel carved by the Mayas of Pre-Columbian America showing three bound captives being presented to a ruler. Equally vivid is the exuberantly colored painting by Peter Paul Rubens of David returning triumphant with the head of Goliath.

Although paintings constitute the majority of the works of art in the collection—including works by Picasso, Matisse, Frans Hals, Edouard Vuillard, J.M.W. Turner, Odilon Redon, El Greco, Sir Thomas Lawrence, George Romney, John Hoppner, Frederic Leighton, Camille Corot, Theodore Gericault, Jacopo Tintoretto and Bartolome Esteban Murillo—there are many other mediums represented, such as sculpture, prints, drawings and a diversity of Asian ceramics.

Among the sculptures are the oldest and the most recent works in the collection, the stone figure from the Cyclades Islands in the Aegean, dating from 2500 to 2000 B.C., and the large bronze designed in 1938 by Aristide Maillol.

Among the prints and drawings is a brilliantly clear engraving by Andrea Mantegna, one of the earliest masters of that medium; etchings by Rembrandt, Camille Pissarro and Edgar Degas, and drawings by Giovanni Tiepolo and Aelbert Cuyp.

Graceful shapes and skillful decoration distinguish the Asian ceramics, among which are two exquisitely blanced tea bowls by Ogata Kenzan, one of the great master potters of Japan.



BUDDHA ENTHRONED—This regal bronze from Cambodia (Khmer Empire, tenth or eleventh century), is unusual in size—almost six feet tall. Its acquisition was announced by Kimbell Art Museum in 1970 when it was loaned to the first major exhibition of early Cambodian sculpture held in this country, at Asia House Gallery, New York.—Photo by Bob Wharton

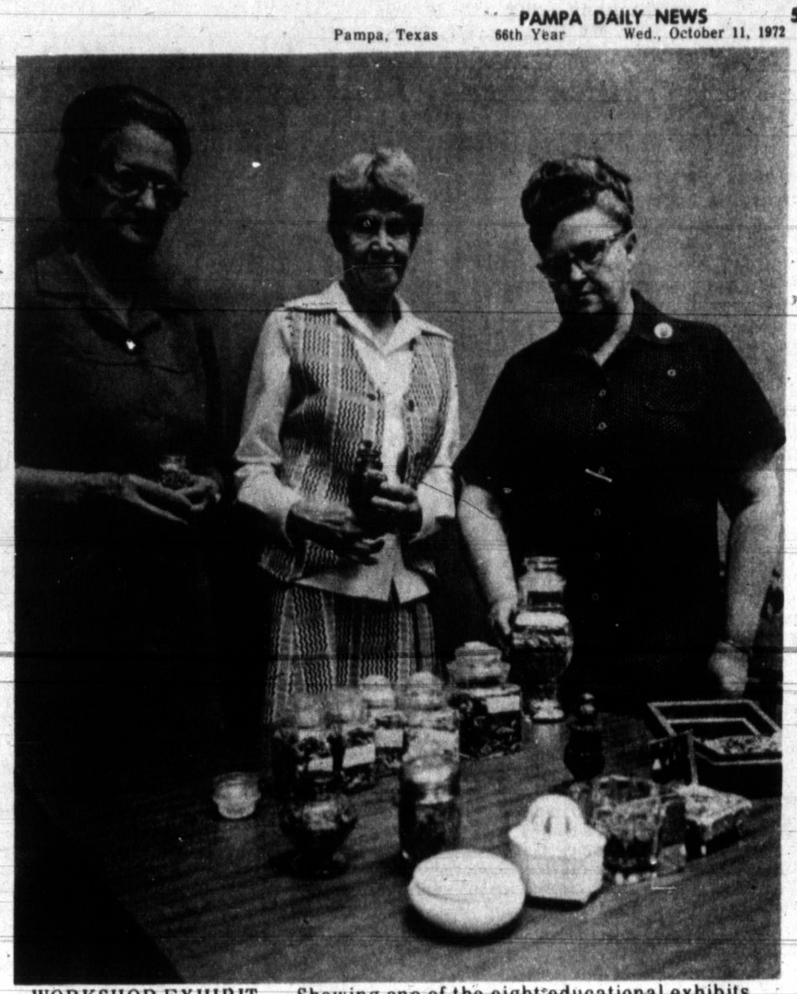
Public Invited To Garden Club Flower Show

Special features of the Pampa Garden Club fall flower show "Autumn Trails" will be a series of educational exhibits and a statuary class featuring the use of statuary in a garden setting. The show is set for Saturday, Oct. 14, from 2-7 p.m., First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, south entrance. It is free to the public.

Included in the educational exhibits will be a display on treating and preserving plant materials and preparation of rose jars with dried rose petals, oils, and spices, both by Mrs. Thelma Bray. The teacher curriculum guides "People and Their Environment" and exercises used from them will be displayed by the Rosebuds, intermediate junior garden club under the direction of Mrs. James Malone. An anti-litter comedy exhibit will be shown by Mrs. Paul Crouch and a display of bird feeders and foods by Mrs. James McCune. The African Violet Society will present an exhibit on the propagation of African violets. Other exhibits will include outdoor lighting and civic beautification projects of the Pampa Garden Club.

A trail shop under the direction of Mrs. W.V.McArthur and Mrs. J.V. Young, Sr. will feature all types of items for sale, including dried materials, plants, cuttings, foods, floral calendars, note paper and mats, and handwork.

The show is open to adults and youth, in both the artistic and horticulture divisions. Entries should be placed Friday, 5-8 p.m., or Saturday, 8-10:30 a.m.



WORKSHOP EXHIBIT — Showing one of the eight educational exhibits, rose jars of dried rose petals, oils and spices, planned for the fall flowershow are left to right, Mrs. N.C. Jordan, 2516 Charles, Mrs. J.V. Young, Sr., 1120 Williston and Mrs. Holly Gray, general chairman of the show, 1236 Williston. The show scheduled by the Pampa Garden Club for Saturday, Oct. 14 from 2-7 p.m., at the Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, invites all residents to participate in "Autumn Trails."

SCHIPPERS TO TEACH

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thomas Schippers, music director of the Cincinnati Symphony, will become a distinguished professor of music at the University of Cincinnati.

He will teach orchestral conducting and interpretation.

Schippers has announced that he will contribute his honorarium from the university to the new pension fund of the symphony.

SINGER MAKES DONATION

NEW YORK (AP) — Neil Diamond has donated $3,000 to Phoenix House here and the same amount to the Los Angeles Free Clinic.

Phoenix House is a rehabilitation center for drug addicts.

The money came from the sale of souvenir programs during a recent U.S. tour by Diamond. It is meant to aid both establishments with purchase of medical supplies and operating expenses.

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By Gertie Shaw

Senior Center Corner

This was our birthday month and 64 seniors were present. Altrusa club birthday party gifts went to Mariel Kingery, Lillie Reynolds, Rosalee Weager, H.G. Lawrence and Peter Marak.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cullison of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cates Oct. 5 and also attended the Pampa Civic Center.

The J.C. Mosleys had their son and family from Lawton, Okla. visit them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Garrison of Guymon, Okla. visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Slayton.

Mrs. Clara Hoffer of Miami visited, Mrs. Ora Gray.

Mrs. Catheria Walls of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Jewel Laramore.

C.L. Sublett is recuperating at home since being released from the hospital.

Mrs. Roberta Talley of Kermit, Tex., one of our old timers, also Mrs. J.R. Sparkman and her daughter of Pampa visited in the home of Mrs. Edith Lawrence, Sunday.

carolyn's collections

By Carolyn Anderson

Oatmeal Bread

2 cups boiling water
1 cup oats
½ cup molasses
2 Tablespoons shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 yeast cake
½ cup lukewarm water

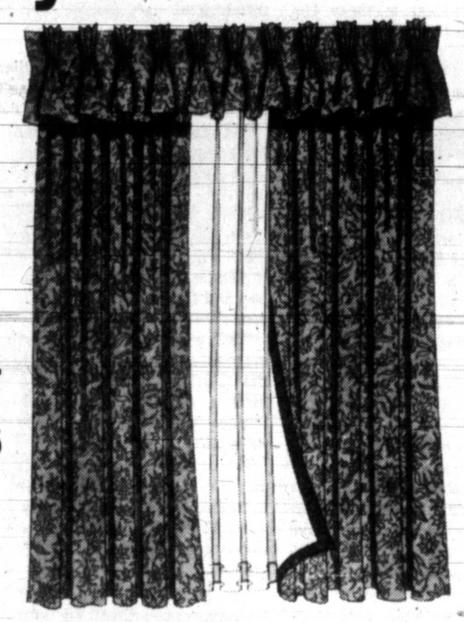
Pour boiling water over oats, molasses, salt and shortening. Blend, then cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in the ½ cup of lukewarm water and add to oats mixture. Add the flour and knead well. When smooth place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise for one hour. Remove dough and shape into loaf pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake for one hour at 350°.

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'The Man' Rides Political Tide

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Look, ma, I'm in the movies!

You could have knocked James Earl Jones over with a campaign slogan when he discovered that the political movie he'd made for TV, "The Man," had been switched to theatrical release. The story is that the ABC brass felt it was good enough to make it in the movie theaters.

In the film Jones plays the first black president. The story is adapted nicely by Rod Serling from Irving Wallace's early—and some say best — novel. He's ably assisted by a fine supporting cast and the movie is a good, straightforward story, marred only by the presence of too many cliche characters — the rotten Southern senator and types like that.

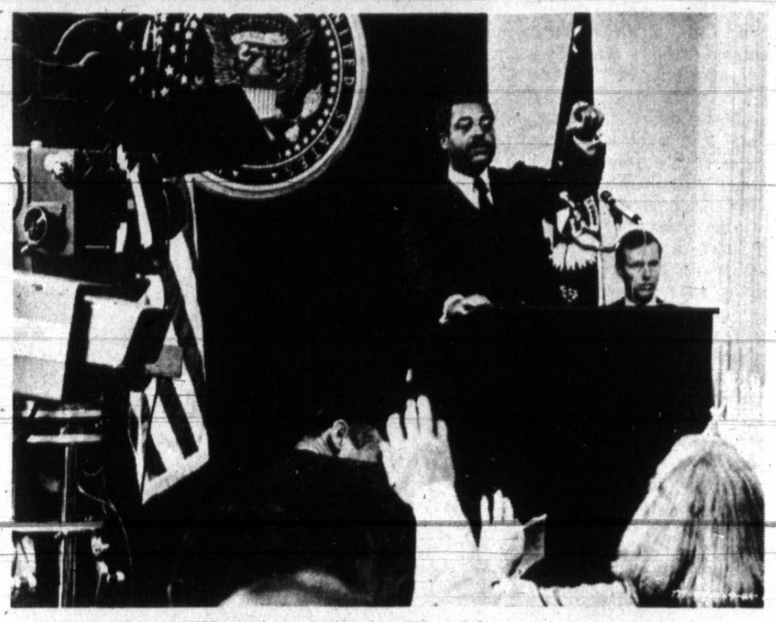
But it does make a fascinating test-tube case history of the differences between movies made for TV and movie movies. You can tell it was made for TV. You can see the place where the commercials ought to come. It has the usual TV-movie fondness for lots of close-ups.

Some other differences, however, are not as readily discernible. One in particular troubles Jones.

"If I had known," he says, "that it was destined for movie theaters, I would have wanted a stronger confrontation between myself, as the president, and the South Africans (who form the basis of what confrontation there is in the film).

"I asked Rod Serling, when he was writing the screenplay, about it, and he felt—and I agreed with him at the time—that it would be too strong for TV."

Jones' position is a curious one. It would seem to be an underestimate of the TV viewing public to maintain that they wouldn't like a strong confrontation. Assuming that such scenes were not overly violent or overly sexy or overly dirty-wordy, why not give the TV watchers a good confrontation?



JAMES EARL JONES made a movie for TV and it wound up in movie theaters across the country. He plays the first black president of the United States in what he calls "a modest film." If "The Man" had been made specifically for movie release, Jones feels it would have had tougher confrontations.

Nevertheless, he thinks that's the weakness of "The Man," as far as judging it as a movie movie. Otherwise, he's proud of it, within reason.

"It's a modest film," he says, "and it would be wrong to judge it as a big picture, which it isn't. It's really only a one-joke story, about a black president, and it doesn't get into things it would have, or should have, if it had been made for theatrical release to begin with.

"But people seem to like it and that pleases me. The only bad reviews we've had have been from some New York critics, who are apparently offended at having to view something which was originally made for television."

The film, so far, is doing well at the box office, as is "The Candidate," and presumably the success of both can be attributed to the fact that they deal with politics in a political year. They're both also good entertainment, which, of course, helps.

This is Jones' second film. His first, "The Great White Hope," won him an Oscar nomination. It is quite possible that he'll be the second black star, after Sidney Poitier—if he wants to be a star.

"I'm not sure," he says, "that I want to 'campaign' for movie stardom, as I 'campaigned' for Broadway stardom. I use the word 'campaign' as Cassius Clay (which is what Jones calls Muhammed Ali) uses it. Clay once told me a man has to campaign for whatever he wants in life.

"He's right. I think I could be a movie star if I campaigned for it. But I have no desire to be wealthy. I'm not property-oriented. Too many other things interest me—producing, writing, directing, for example."

Currently, Jones is working on a screen adaptation of the fascinating book, "The Interrupted Journey," the supposedly true story of the New Hampshire couple (black man, white woman) who were taken aboard a flying saucer on their vacation.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Conventional Ways May Be Employed To Solve Energy Problem Facing U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The nation's growing energy crisis has prompted a scientific search for new means to obtain energy. The following, second of a two-part series, looks at some short-term proposals to ease the crisis

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science wrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the century ends, the process that gives the H-bomb its big bang may be harnessed to produce electricity. Coal, now a frequent cause of pollution, may be a major source of clean natural gas. Uranium supplies may last for hundreds of years.

These are among possibilities being assessed by scientists under White House orders to come up with ways of easing the nation's energy crisis.

Some proposals, using so-called unconventional sources of energy such as the winds, the tides and tropical currents, may not be practical until the 21st century. Other, more conventional possibilities, from coal gasification to controlled thermonuclear reaction, under immediate consideration.

The dimensions of the energy crisis are clear. For example, demand for electricity doubles each decade, but supplies of gas and oil that today furnish 75 per cent of the nation's energy are running out. Estimates are that current domestic supplies of natural gas will be exhausted in the 1990s.

Reports from 11 panels of specialists appointed by the White House's Office of Science and Technology are due soon and are expected to provide the basis for Nixon's administration recommendations for further funding of energy research. The OST says money for such research has increased 75 per cent in that past five years and will run at a 600-million level in fiscal 1973.

The panels, each dealing with a different area of the energy, are expected to pin down more precisely timetables for developing additional energy resources and recommend which projects should be developed by government, industry or both.

The highest priority list for developing conventional souces of energy include:

—The liquid metal fueled breeder reactor, an atomic power plan that would create more fissionable fuel than it burns in sustaining a chain reaction.

Such reactors are expected to be demonstrated as feasible by 1980 and may help ease power shortages by the mid-1980s, OST scientists say. They add that the reactors offer possibilities for assuring that domestic uranium supplies last for centuries.

—Coal gasification for the production of synthetic natural gas. OST scientists say some process to convert coal into gas are beginning to emerge and more sophisticated ones should be available by 1976. But they add that gasification may not make a significant impact on the national energy picture until 1980-1985.

Projects designed to liquefy coal to produce fuels similar to petroleum are rated as "a little further away" from payoff.

—Development of technology for removing sulfur dioxide, one of the major environmental pollutants, from the stack gases of coal-burning industrial plants.

The objective is to permit the plants to continue using high-sulfur coals, the most abundant type of coal, but currently the least acceptable environmentally. These coals are abundant in the eastern and central United States.

Dr. Richard E. Balzhiser, assistant director of OST, said that stack-gas technology has yet to be demonstrated.

But he said progress is being made on techniques "to clean away the sulfur from the coal before you burn it, or to use advanced combustion systems, such as so-called fluidized beds wherein you have a material that reacts with the sulfur as you burn the coal, thus yielding sulfur-free hot gases for making steam." The steam then would be used to generate electricity.

"Hopefully," he said in an interview, "these clean-up and advanced combustion techniques will begin to become available before the end of this decade."

Administration scientists recently have given priority to research on controlled thermonuclear reaction, the quest to harness the hydrogen fusion process that accounts for the H-bomb's explosion

If perfected, as now appears probable, reactors using this process could literally generate power forever because the virtually limitless hydrogen from the world's oceans would be the fuel.

Balzhiser said the hope exists that the technical feasibility of at least one type of fusion reactor can be demonstrated by 1982, but he adds that any significant commercialization of such devices "is not envisioned before the year 2000."

Such time scales could be shortened, he indicated, if a relatively new concept in the controlled-fusion field bears fruit.

In the newer concept, powerful laser beams would be directed at hundreds of marble-sized solid pellets of hydrogen to fry them at temperatures exceeding 100 million degrees and cause the energy-releasing fusion of hydrogen atoms.

In theory, the process is simpler and easier to achieve than that based on an older concept in which hydrogen is converted to an electrified gas which must be confined magnetically by an elaborate system of socalled magnetic bottles.

But Balzhiser cautioned against premature enthusiasm for the laser concept.

The OST scientist listed these further possibilities for more or less conventional sources of energy.

—Exploitation in parts of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming of extensive, untapped oil shale, a substance that "has been considered a strong potential backup to our petroleum reserves for many years and appears to be much closer to commercialization today than at any time in the past.

—Nuclear explosions that tap certain tightly locked natural gas deposits in the West. Balzhiser said a potential of 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas exists in the Mesa Verde region of the West, a supply equal to the nation's present proven reserves of easier-to-get gas.

Asked about the nation's energy prospects in the years immediately ahead Balzhiser said:

"By and large, the energy problems of the next five years are going to have to be taken care of by the technologies of the past."

This will involve, he indicated, conserving coal, gas and petroleum supplies wherever possible while seeking additional resources, such as through offshore-drilling for oil and gas.

He suggeted a need existed for expanding the present nuclear power industry with its fission-type power plants. And in both the fossil-fuel and nuclear-fuel areas, he indicated, there will be a need for guarding against excessive environmental impact.

OLDEST DICTIONARY

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — What may be the oldest dictionary page preserved in the United States is a 9th-century manuscript fragment that has been presented to the Dartmouth College Library.

The rare item is a vellum leaf from a Glossarum written in northern France before 850 A.D. On both sides of the sheet are five columns of manuscript on alphabetical listings under the letter R.

The Glossarum leaf, earliest specimen in Dartmouth's collection, was donated by Mark Lansburgh, Colorado Springs, Colo., art historian and an authority on medieval manuscripts.

NO CONTEST

ISTANBUL (AP) — Only one person cast his vote in recent municipal elections for the post of headman at Catili, a village in northern Turkey.

The sole vote was the incumbent headman. He said he was "very disappointed" at the turnout.

Elvis Presley Doing Global TV Special

NEW YORK (AP) — Elvis Presley is doing a global television special in Hawaii on Jan. 14, according to NBC. The network will tape the show for a later broadcast in these United States. Now the real news.

NBC says two-thirds of the 90-minute show will be "transmitted live via satellite" to Asian points that include South Vietnam. It's an intriguing idea, but it may prove a false alarm for Saigon viewers.

It would be a first of sorts for that war-torn country, regardless of whether Elvis appeared on the U.S. military's Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN) or on the government's television stations.

If the latter, it would mark a historic break in the government's usual television fare of Vietnamese soap operas, propaganda skits and occasional speeches by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

But there are two things that probably will prevent Elvis' live debut on anybody's television station in South Vietnam.

Thing number one is Congress. It's watching very carefully this election year how U.S. dollars are spent in Vietnam. It would get very surly if those dollars were spent building an earthbound facility capable of receiving Elvis Presley transmissions from space. There's a war on, you know.

Thing number two is that a spokesman for the Communications Satellite Corp. says no such earth station ever has been built in South Vietnam. Nor is it likely to be right now.

The cost of the stations range from a minimum of $3.5 million to a maximum of $8 million, he said.

COMSAT doesn't build the stations. When destined for commercial use, they're built by private contractors. Governments and private businesses foot the tab and make the decisions on which transmissions the stations accept.

The COMSAT spokesman said there now are two ways the show could get to South Vietnam: (1) by modifying military satellite receiving stations at much cost and bother, or (2) by taping the satellite transmission in Thailand or Japan and flying the tape to Saigon.

NBC, whose primary interest in the show is how well it does in the United States, referred further questions about live Presley transmissions to RCA Records.

That is the company for which Presley records and whose subsidiary, RCA Record Tours, is producing his Hawaiian show, according to a spokesman for the record company.

Questions about transmissions to South Vietnam caused some confusion there, but after several tries there was an answer: "Nothing has been done in terms of the South Vietnamese telecast by satellite.

"In other words, nothing has been finalized."

TV Log

6:30
4-High Chaparral
7-I Dream of Jeannie
10-To Tell The Truth
7:00
7-Paul Lynde
10-Carol Burnett
7:30
4-Banecek
7-Movie, "Lt. Schuster's Wife"
8:00
10-Medical Center
9:00
4-Search
7-Julie Andrews
10-Cannon
10:00
4,10-News, Weather, Sports
7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Watusi"
10:40
7-Rona Barrett
10:45
7-Ponderosa
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-News
12:15
10-News

GARBAGE PIPELINE

NEW YORK (AP) — The days of bickering over whose turn it is to take out the garbage may soon be over.

A pneumatic pipeline system developed in Sweden to carry refuse from housing complexes to central waste processing facilities is being used effectively in several countries, reports the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

Such systems are being installed in the U.S. at Disney World in Florida and in an apartment development in New Jersey, the institute says. The systems operate on the same principle as the pneumatic tubes sometimes used in banks and department stores.

The institute says that such systems will facilitate the economics of recycling by cutting down on the high cost of collecting garbage by traditional methods.

NIH Scientists Trim Claims Of Success For Atomic Heart

(Editor's note: Ever wonder what happens to medical research developments after they're announced? A member of The AP Special Assignment Team went back to study one such development announced earlier this year and came up with the following.)

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have trimmed their claims of success for a federally sponsored mechanical heart in the newest feud within the fractious fraternity of artificial heartmakers.

The National Institutes of Health announced March 2 that government contractors had "developed" the major components of an atomic heart: the first totally implantable artificial heart and the first implantable, miniature nuclear engine designed to power such a heart in animals, and hopefully some day in man. The story was front page coast to coast.

NIH critics challenge the scientific validity of the developments announced in March, the manner of their disclosure and the propriety of a federal administrator funneling research money to an artificial heart bearing his name.

Officials at NIH now concede that technical bugs in the two devices have set the project's timetable back at least six months. Long-term testing of the nuclear heart in animals, promised for last spring, has not begun.

Recent versions of the nuclear engine overheat. The inner linings of the hearts release lethal clots. Officials describe the difficulties as temporary.

The NIH clarifications came in response to major criticisms from some scientists who are developing their own mechanical heart models.

The furor is the second to rend the artificial heart community in recent years. NIH itself was referee in the famous 1969 dispute between Drs. Denton Cooley and Michael E. DeBakey over which man owned the partially implantable artificial heart first placed in a man's chest. DeBakey won.

"The NIH announcement was full of deceit," said Dr. Benson Roe of the University of California medical school.

Results were overstated, he said, and NIH "implied far more than was there. It was premature announcement of success to get funding from Congress."

Dr. Clarence Dennis, who took over direction of the NIH artificial heart program three days after the March news conference, denied any political motivation for the disclosure.

But Dennis conceded that the announcement was "stated in such a way that most people who heard it put a heavier implication on actual working, implantable hardware than had been reached at this point."

Dr. Theodore Cooper, head of the artificial heart program's parent National Heart and Lung Institute, apologized for any misunderstanding.

"If developed was a bad word, I'm sorry," he said. "What was developed was a prototype that demonstrated feasibility, not biological effectiveness. There was no attempt to deceive."

The NIH critics, led by Roe of San Francisco, Dr. Willem J. Kolff of the University of Utah and Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Detroit, decry also what they call scientific conflicts of interest and secrecy within the government's artificial heart program.

Their concerns are shared by some younger government doctors who have demanded several accountings from heart institute superiors in recent months.

The lightning rod for criticism is Lowell T. Harmison, a hard-driving government administrator and nuclear engineer who is chiefly responsible for the developments announced by NIH. The heart pump involved bears his name—the Harmison-Teco pump.

Dennis, the program chief, said in an interview he is investigating Harmison's relations with the maker of the pump, Thermo Electron Corp. of Waltham, Mass., (Teco); investigating allegations that Harmison improperly lobbied a scientific advisory panel in behalf of funding for the device; and investigating the absence of reports from some contractors detailing their expenditures and accomplishments.

Harmison said in an interview he has waived royalty rights to the Harmison heart and has no financial interest in Teco. The company's stock soared 17 points in the two days after the March announcement.

Harmison said also that he was only answering the panel's questions, not lobbying—an account disputed by other government scientists who attended the meetings.

As to objections that the artificial heart devices bear his name, Harmison said that he doesn't care what the heart is called and doesn't believe the matter is worth discussing.

NIH officials say the latest heart flap is a forewarning of deeper controversies to come. The reason: the rise of directed research in which government assigns to investigators the problems it wants solved with federal money; and the decline of basic, or undirected, research in which the outside investigator chooses the problems for his research with federal aid and operates with virtual autonomy.

Kantrowitz, for one, is disturbed: "Many of us feel that targeted research tends to stifle scientific innovation, the kind of innovation that has made American research great."

Norwegian book publishers turned out 4,500 titles in 1971.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The executive editor of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm will be in Amarillo in Nov.-Dec. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.
If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive confirmation for a definite time and place.
Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please Address:

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Waldorf Salad .....28¢
Shrimp Salad .....59¢
Raisin Pie .....30¢
Creamy Banana Pudding .....25¢

FRIDAY MENU
Beef Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce $1.29
Buttered Spinach with Hard Cooked Egg Slice .....22¢
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese .....25¢
Fresh Cauliflower Salad .....25¢
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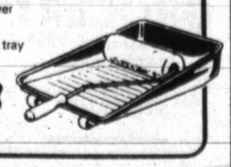


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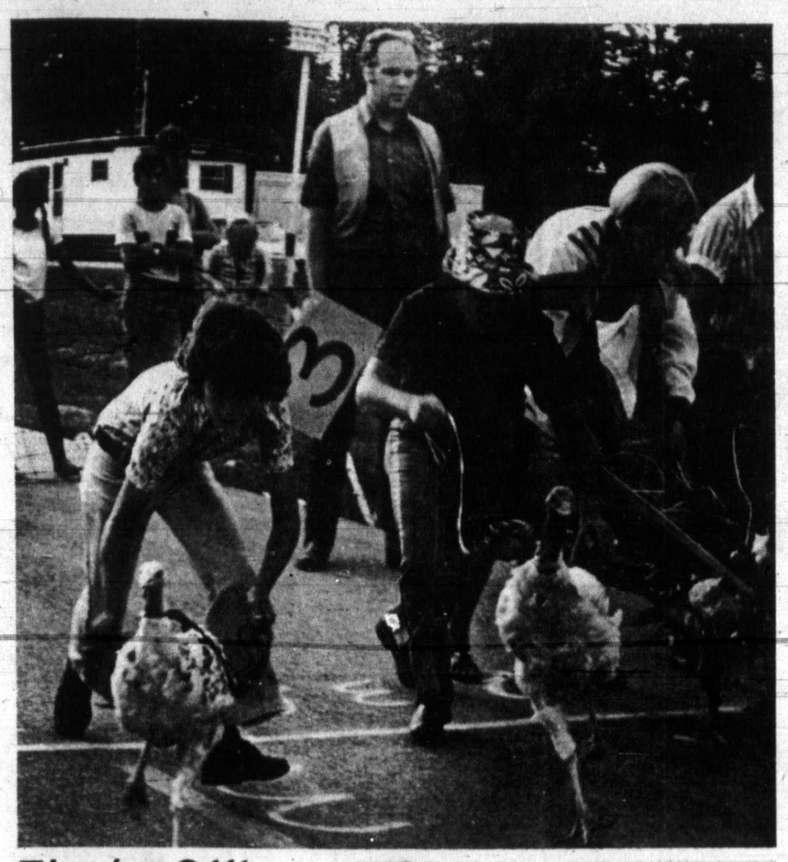
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They're Off!

Galloping gobblers make for the finish line in the Montgomery, Ind., turkey race. Turkey race? That's right, or to be absolutely precise, "The Daviess County Turkey Trot Festival" which draws the world's fastest racing turkeys, a claim which no other community is likely to challenge. Above, "Firebird," jockeyed by Greg Miller, and "Felix Gonzales," jockeyed by Kenny Stoll, both of Montgomery, scramble for the lead. The winner: "Firebird," in :23. Right, Gregg and "Firebird" receive their world's championship trophy from David Graham, director of the National Turkey Federation, naturally. (Photos by Ron Critchlow, Washington Times-Herald)



Worry Clinic

By George W. Crane, Ph. D., M.D.

Arnold's professors were twins for the little boy's 5 newborn kittens. He named them "Liberals." Six weeks later he was still trying to sell them, but had now called them "Conservatives." When asked why the names had changed, he said, "Oh, now they've got their eyes open!"

CASE V-515: Arnold B., aged 41, owns a small manufacturing plant with about 60 employees.

"Dr. Crane," he grumbled, "I attended a 3-day business seminar recently.

"It was addressed by several university professors.

"But they seemed subconsciously hostile to our private enterprise system.

"And at lunch one of them objected to the high profits of American industry.

"He openly advocated Socialism, where Uncle Sam would operate our big industries.

"Why are such professors so biased against the very system that really furnishes them their salaries?

"For private corporations, as well as small business firms, pay much of the taxes to support colleges."

Why Socialism Develops

When I was teaching psychology both at George Washington and Northwestern Universities, I would have been regarded as a "liberal."

For at that time, I was also inclined to "swallow" the popular political propaganda against "Big Business".

And do you know why?

Well, I then belonged to the 90 per cent of all Americans who get pay checks every week or month, but don't operate a farm, factory, store or even a popcorn stand!

Later, when I opened my medical office on Michigan Avenue in Chicago, I woke up fast!

For then I learned that those 10 per cent of our population who are not getting pay checks from an employer (but are running their own businesses) have a lot of hidden expenses.

Thus, no boss gives the private farmer or store keeper a check each week, to take home and spend as he wishes.

For those who run any kind of a private office, business, farm or factory, can get their "net" profit only AFTER they have paid off all their bills, including wages of their employees.

For example, you millions of school teachers don't pay ANY rent for the classrooms where you work!

Nor do you school principals (and even Supreme Court Justices) furnish the salaries of your secretaries out of your paychecks, do you?

Nor are you debited for insurance on your working quarters, plus the heat, lights utilities, janitorial services, etc.

Moreover, the meager dividends paid to those vital stockholders who have risked their savings to build the factories, now are lucky to average 5 per cent, and that's in inflated dollars!

Nowadays, too, politicians try to win our votes by citing the 18,000 wealthy Americans who paid no income taxes last year.

But Uncle Sam coaxed them to buy his tax-exempt bonds!

He bribed them to do so by promising they would not have to pay any taxes on the meager 3 percent or 4 percent returns on those bonds, though private banks meanwhile pay 5½ to 6 percent.

Custer's Gold

Gen. George A. Custer was indirectly responsible for the first documented discovery of gold in South Dakota, now the third most important gold-producing state in the Union. Two miners attached to a Custer expedition found gold in gravel bars in the Black Hills and their discovery touched off a series of claims throughout the area.

WHERE THEY STAND

THE ISSUES OF THE 1972 CAMPAIGN

Welfare

REPUBLICANS

We flatly oppose programs or policies which embrace the principle of a Government-guaranteed income. We reject as unconscionable the idea that all citizens have the right to be supported by the Government, regardless of their ability or desire to support themselves and their families. We pledge to continue to push strongly for sound welfare reform.

For children of working mothers, the development of publicly or privately run, voluntary, comprehensive, quality day-care services, locally controlled but federally assisted, with the requirement that the recipients of these services will pay their fair share of the costs according to their ability.

DEMOCRATS

End the present welfare system and replace it with an income-security program — including cash assistance — which assures each family an income substantially more than the poverty level.

A full employment policy which assures every American a job at a fair wage.

Public-service employment must be greatly expanded in order to make the Government the employer of last resort and guarantee a job for all.

Make the Social Security tax progressive by raising substantially the ceiling on earned income, and to permit needed increases in Social Security benefits, we will use general revenues as necessary.

Crime

REPUBLICANS

We pledge a tireless campaign against crime—to restore safety to our streets and security to the law-abiding citizens. Also to press ahead with reform of the penal system.

Intensify efforts to prevent criminal access to all weapons, including special emphasis on cheap, readily obtainable handguns, but to safeguard the right of responsible citizens to own firearms for legitimate purposes.

DEMOCRATS

Protection for all people without undermining fundamental liberties. Cease using law and order as justification for repression and political persecution.

A ban on sale of handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials."

Revision of sentencing procedures and greater use of community-based rehabilitation facilities.

The positions above were extracted from the official 1972 platforms of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

Authorities Eye Oklahoma Smokers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahomans who have been ordering cigarettes from out-of-state to avoid paying the state tax may find less joy in their cheap smokes.

A. J. Beddo, director of the cigarette-tobacco tax division of the Oklahoma tax division of the Oklahoma Tax Commission, said Monday state and federal authorities are looking into reports that many Oklahomans are buying cigarettes from a Denver, Colo., firm by mail, paying only $2.65 a carton.

The going rate for most cigarettes in Oklahoma is $3.65 a carton, which includes $1.30 in Oklahoma tax.

Beddo said even though purchasers of Colorado cigarettes may be paying the Colorado tax, they still are liable for the Oklahoma tax.

Anyone who is caught with more than the two packs of the Colorado smokes will be required to pay $1.30 tax plus a $1.30 penalty, which would make the Colorado cigarettes cost $5.25 a carton, he said.

What's The Belief Of Klansmen?

Editor's Note: The Ku Klux Klan has been rebuilding in Indiana in the 1970s. In the final article on the resurgence, Associated Press writer Victoria Graham interviews klan members of their reasons for joining.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan rally is a chance for Indiana to roast hot dogs and marshmallows, slap backs and listen to satin-frocked figures address their deepest fears and hostilities.

It confers the status of white supremacy on a cornfield gathering of Klansmen who otherwise belong primarily to the ranks of the laboring class or the unemployed, according to police.

"It's a heck of a lot of fun to burn that big cross—and a heck of a good party. It makes people feel stronger in numbers," says 17-year-old James Shrock of Elwood whose parents belong to the Klan and, according to him, want him to join.

Shrock was interviewed by The Associated Press at a Klan street walk in Columbus where 30 robed Klansmen paraded around the ornate, 19th century courthouse square, and police cameras peered out of windows.

"I guess everyone wants to grab the young voter," says Shrock, who has shaggy hair, wears faded bell-bottoms and a T-shirt bedecked with American and Confederate flags.

"I don't know if I believe in the Klan and the prejudice ... I know some black people and I'm not so completely against them," he says.

But if Shrock has doubts, many don't.

"I'm a Klansman because I believe in white supremacy, the American tradition and the threat of Communistic niggerism," says William Chaney, grand dragon of the Indiana realm.

Chaney, a part-time paper server, is the son of a Baptist minister and the grandson of a Somerset, Ky., sheriff. He thinks new recruits are motivated by opposition to forced school busing.

Chaney says he doesn't dislike blacks whom he considers "the lowest form of man or the highest form of animal ... they should have rights—and so should my dog."

He emphasizes the Klan wants to use "the political approach—but as a last resort we'll use any means necessary to preserve racial integrity and her heritage.

"I guess we're more against than for things," he observes.

Chaney claims his telephone is tapped, his life has been threatened, his house has been fired upon and his wife, Mae, has threatened to leave him if he seeks the dragonship again.

He'd like to retire, find a farm—or maybe be a sheriff.

Winston Napier, 25, a furnace repairman from Indianapolis, is the Marion County Night Hawk in charge of "special investigations."

"I joined the Klan mainly because I'm tired of having the nigger shoved down our throats," Napier said in a telephone interview. "We need to change our past image. This is a day of education—not of violence."

Napier said the Klan has been bolstered by several anticommunist groups, including the American Nazi Party which he says has sent representatives to Klan meetings.

Robert Green, 42, is Chaney's 200-pound body guard and as the realm's music director plays the electric guitar at Ku Klux Klan rallies.

Green, an Indianapolis laborer, says "whenever people get pushed around, they automatically think of the Klan—it's established."

"We don't believe in working someone over or branding them," he says. "But I know a lot need it and to tell the truth, if I had a couple of guys, I could trust, I wouldn't be too far back on doing some myself. But as Imperial Wizzard Robert Shelton says, if it gets found out and in the paper, then we've done it wrong and we don't go much for wrong moves.

Paul Book, 36, of Kokomo, is the Klan's King Kleagle or membership director, known for his inflamatory rhetoric. He's a former tavern owner who says his business was ruined during racial trouble in Kokomo in 1969.

Now he repairs juke boxes and owns a small record company in Nashville, Tenn., which he says cuts "right wing records and party stuff-mostly derogatory about blacks."

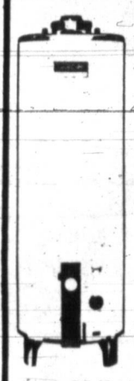
"There's no cloak-and-dagger nightrider stuff," Book says. "Our attempt is to inform people about the insidious growth of socialism... to spread propaganda and stop the growth of black power at the ballot box."

But the Klan trains some members for "total self defense and vigilante activity" in case of race riots, Book says.

He doesn't think the Klan ever will exchange its robes for business suits. "there's a love of mystery in everyone. We dress rather wierdly and offer something different," Book explains. "Why should someone join just another fraternal order of business suits?"

About 17,000 snakes were collected in Manitoba in 1971 for use in scientific research and university laboratories.

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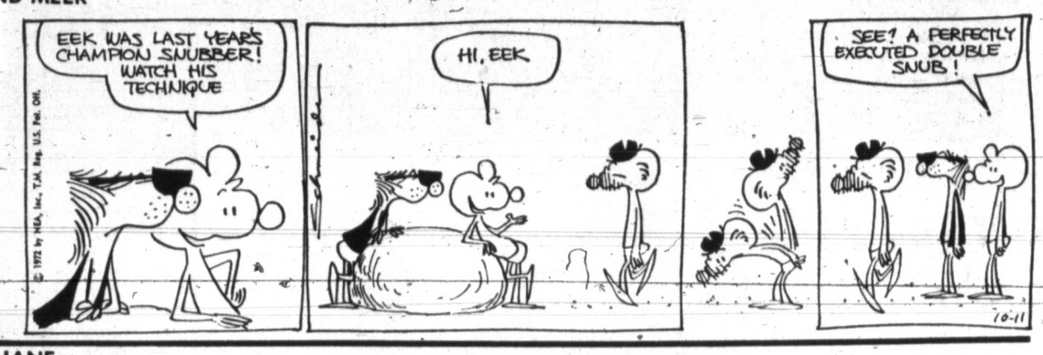
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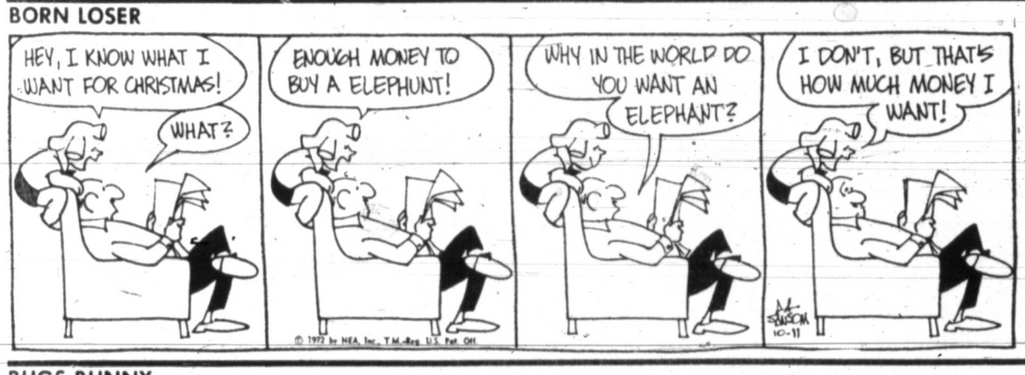
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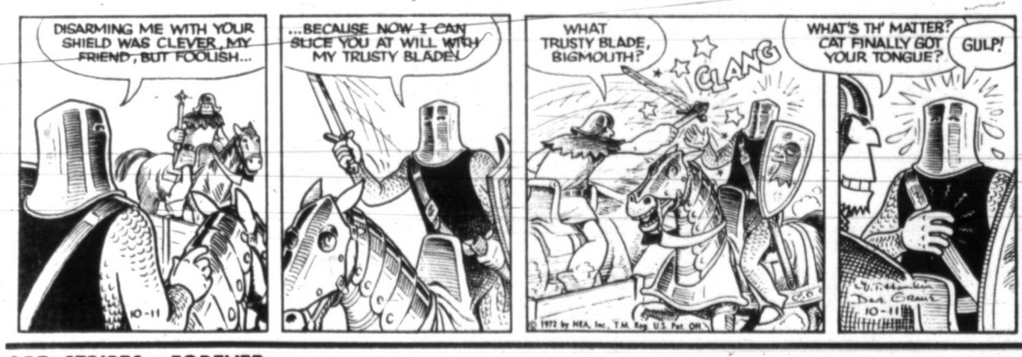
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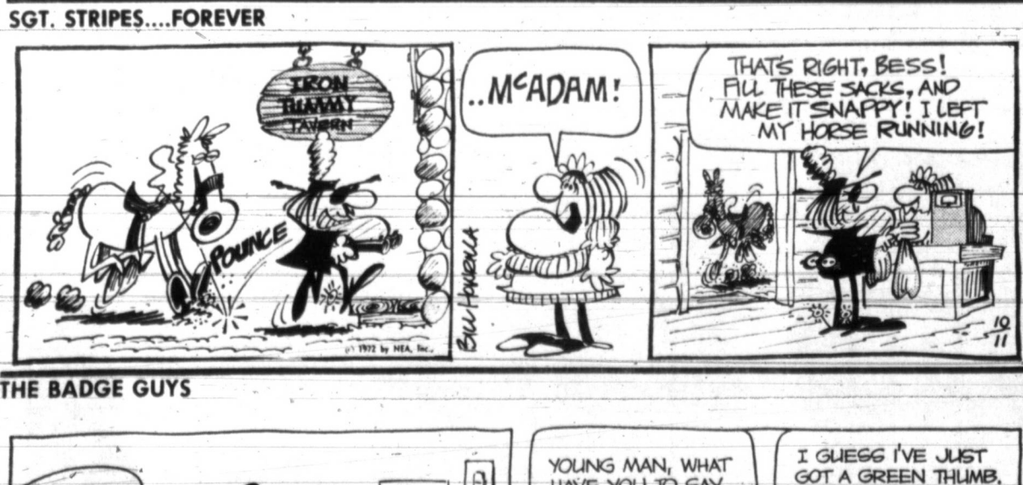
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JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Joe Coleman Sets ML Playoff Record

DETROIT (AP) — Although they still were only one game from elimination, the Detroit Tigers weren't ready to back away from the challenge provided by the Oakland Athletics heading into today's fourth American League playoff game.

Trailing two games to none in the best-of-five series, the Tigers got a two-run single from surprise starter Ike Brown and a playoff-record setting 14-strikeout performance from Joe Coleman in beating the A's 3-0 Tuesday.

Since the playoff system was adopted in 1969 when the leagues were divided into two divisions, no team has come from a 2-0 deficit and won three games and the pennant.

"We don't have the edge, but if we win tomorrow we'll have the edge going into the final game," Detroit Manager Billy Martin said.

He was to send southpaw ace Mickey Lolich against Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter in today's game. Lolich was the loser in the 11-inning, 3-2 opening playoff game.

"No manager has an excuse for losing when he has a Mickey Lolich and Woodie Fryman in that order at home," said Martin, who will send Fryman to the mound on Thursday should the Tigers win today.

Before Tuesday's game, Martin held a short team meeting. "It was no rah, rah job," he explained. "I just said we should have won the first game, we didn't play well in the second, and now we need to reach back for that little extra."

Brown reached back for that little extra in the fourth inning, cracking a low, inside fast ball by Ken Holtzman through the box for a bases-loaded, two-run single. Detroit had loaded the bases on a walk to Al Kaline, a double by Bill Freehan, and a walk to Willie Horton.

"No, it wasn't a bold move," Martin said of the insertion of Brown into the starting lineup at first base. "Ike is used to playing in and out."

"It was beautiful," Brown said of the hit. "I think it was the biggest hit of my career because it might have turned things around for us.

"I think it's pretty tough to be in the play like that because I didn't get to play much the last three weeks of the season," Brown said. "I think I only pinch hit three times."

Coleman was another Tiger who reached back for a little extra, establishing his rhythm with a good fast ball, then coming in with his favorite pitch—the fork ball.

The previous playoff strikeout record was 12, set by Baltimore's Jim Palmer in 1970 against Minnesota.

"It wasn't one of my best games, I think, but I got out of trouble when I had to," the 25-year-old right-hander said.

"I quite often pitch better with men on base. You just bear down. You're a little lax when you don't have them on."

The A's stranded 10 runners, with Coleman in serious trouble several times. In the first inning, he gave up a double to Matty Alou and walked Dal Maxvill before striking out the side.

"We're still in good shape," Oakland Manager Dick Williams said. "We're still ahead, two games to one.

"We had more opportunities but we didn't get the hit. It wasn't for lack of trying. Give Coleman credit for that. He was tough when he had to be."

grid quiz 20

by Dave Nelson, secretary-editor, NCAA Football Rules Committee

In the Cotton Bowl, against Notre Dame, a Texas substitute runs from his bench on first down at the Texas 9-yard-line after the ball has been declared ready for play and before the snap. When he is within 15 yards of the ball he requests a timeout from the nearest official. The ball is snapped and Texas fumbles and Notre Dame recovers on the 3-yard line.

The official should:

1. Grant the timeout and replay the down. 1st down and 10 for Texas on the 9-yard line.

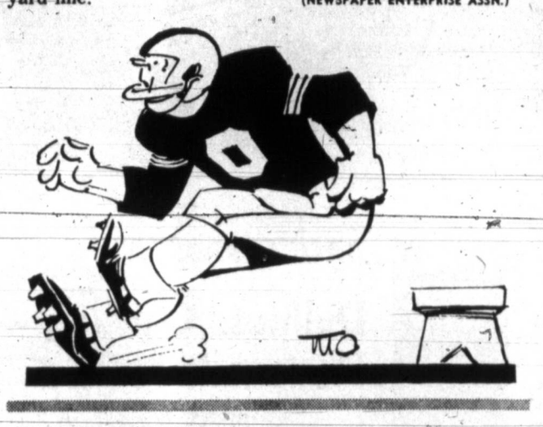
2. Notre Dame's ball, first down and goal to gain on the 3-yard line.

3. Penalize Texas for 12 men on the field and award Texas the ball 1st down and 14½ yards to gain on the 4½-yard line.

Answer: Number 1. Grant the timeout and replay the down. 1st down and 10 for Texas on the 9-yard line.

Rule: (3-3-4) After the ball is ready for play and before the snap a player or a substitute may request a timeout if he is within 15 yards of the ball.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Cincinnati Wins Forces Fifth Game

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates turned confidently toward reliable Steve Blass, while the Cincinnati Reds had to go with young and comparably inexperienced Don Gullett today in their showdown game for the 1972 National League pennant.

"I've got to like my chances with Blass," said Bill Virdon, manager of the Eastern Division champion Pirates.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson spoke more cautiously about the 22-year-old Gullett, who spent most of the season wracked with hepatitis and didn't make the starting rotation until mid-August.

"I look for Gullett to pitch like he did from the second inning in the first game of the series," said Anderson.

Gullett lost 5-1 to Blass in the first game, giving up three runs in the first inning and two more in the fifth during his six-inning stint. Anderson figures that Gullett ahd playoff jitters and will be more in control today.

Cincinnati forced the best-of five series into the fifth and deciding game by trouncing the Pirates 7-1 Tuesday behind the two-hit pitching of your Ross Grimsley. The Reds stole three bases, hit and ran, and took advantage of three Pittsburgh errors.

Virdon had a right to be smug about his apparent pitching advantage for the final game. Blass won two games for Pittsburgh in last year's World Series victory over Baltimore, the Eastern Division pennant-clincher this season, and the first game of this playoff series.

The 30-year-old right-hander was 19-8 this season, while Gullett posted a 9-10 record as the Reds easily won the National League West title. Gullett missed at least six weeks of the season and spent another month or so working himself back into shape.

Ironically, Pirates" catcher Manny Sanguillen and left fielder Rennie Stennett, heroes of the Pirates' 3-2 third game victory were the goats of Tuesday's defeat. The Reds ran wild on the bases on Sanguillen, while Stennett lost two fly balls in the sun.

Pittsburgh's problems started in the first inning when Sanguillen threw into centerfield as Johnny Bench stole second. Bobby Tolan scored on the error. In the fourth, Gene Alley dropped a pop fly along the foul line in short left field allowing Bench to score. Alley then compounded the mistake by throwing wildly in trying to get Bench at the plate, allowing the batter, Cesar Geronimo, to reach third from where he scored on a single.

Cincinnati boosted its lead to 5-0 in the sixth on a double by Denis Menke, an infield out, an intentional walk, another stolen base, Grimsley's run-scoring single and an RBI bunt by Pete Rose.

Two more Reds' runs scored in the seventh on Joe Morgan's single, a triple by Tolan that Stennett lost in the sun, and a single by Menke that also had Stennett shielding his eyes from the sun.

Calvin Hill Is NFL Back Of Week

DALLAS (AP) — Halfback Calvin Hill doesn't cock his arm often for the world champion Dallas Cowboys, but if he does the enemy safety had best be on the ball.

The Yale graduate who was a quarterback in high school has passed 10 times in his four-year National Football League Career, completed five, and recorded three touchdowns.

Hill's ability to throw the halfback pass earn him The Associated Press Back of the Week honors for Sunday's performance in which he teamed with Ron Sellers on a 55-yard pass-and-run touchdown over Pittsburgh.

The third quarter bomb gave Dallas a come-from-behind 17-13 victory and kept the Super Bowl champions tied for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division.

The last time Hill earned National AP honors was as a rookie in 1969 when he threw a touchdown pass.

"I still say the National Football League needs a good black quarterback," Hill joked. "Of course, the pass to Sellers was the only spiral I threw all week. I never could get one to spiral in practice."

Hill also plunged one-yard for a touchdown and gained 108 yards in 23 carries as the injury-plagued Baltimore native flashed the form that made him an overnight sensation as a rookie.

"If he stays healthy, he'll have a tremendous season," says Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "He runs more bent over now. When he runs straight up, he's a pretty big target."

Hill has been trying to restrain his tendency to hurdle tacklers which resulted in several trips to the sidelines last year to recover from the collisions.

The 6-foot-4, 227-pound Hill, who many observers feel could also be an excellent tight end, snared four passes against the Steelers, giving him 11 catches for the season. His previous high was 20 catches in 1969.

"We haven't tapped his potential as a receiver," said Landry, giving the opposition something else to worry about when Hill is on the field.

Hill lost his job last year to the recalcitrant Duane Thomas, who was traded.

But games like Sunday make the Cowboy brass consider the talented Thomas a distant memory.

"All I need to do is stay healthy and everything will take care of itself," Hill said. "The game this week was for my new son (Grant Henry). He was born Thursday and I wanted to do something special for him."

Offensive Depth Gives Okla. Nod Over 'Horns

NEW YORK (AP) — You think you've got troubles? We present for your perusal some of the schedules currently confronting some of the nation's major college football teams.

For instance, Oklahoma and Texas, both ranked in the Top Ten, have their annual skirmish Saturday in Dallas. Next week, Oklahoma faces Colorado and Texas plays Arkansas.

"We haven't had to get down on our bellies and crawl yet," says Coach Chuck Fairbanks, noting Oklahoma's romps over Clemson, Utah State and Oregon that have the Sooners leading the nation in total offense and rushing.

"The real strength of the Texas defense is against a running attack. And they've got as fine an offensive line as I've seen in some time. It's going to be difficult to get the ball away from them," he said.

Hearing that Fairbanks was concerned about the Texas defense, Darrell Royal, coach of the Longhorns, quipped: "That's two of us. We're getting the ball moved on us quite a bit. And we're probably playing one of the great offensive teams in the history of college football. I just can't tell you how much speed and depth they've got."

'Nuff said ... Oklahoma.

Last week's score was 47 right, nine wrong and four ties, for .839, bringing the season's mark to 198-66-8—.750

Auburn at Louisiana State—For the third week in a row, Auburn gets a chance to knock off the team with the nation's longest winning streak. First Tennessee bit the dust, then it was Mississippi. Now, it's ... Louisiana State.

Illinois at Ohio State—Winless Illini have lost to Michigan State, Southern Cal, Washington and Penn State. Now it's Ohio State. Ohio State.

Michigan State at Michigan—Southern Cal, Notre Dame and now Michigan for the harried Spartans, who have had trouble scoring. On the other hand, Michigan has only allowed 23 points in four games. Michigan.

Missouri at Nebraska—Tigers start a three-week stretch against Nebraska, Notre Dame and Colorado, with Oklahoma two weeks later. Nebraska.

Washington at Stanford—The next two games against Stanford and Southern Cal will decide the Huskies' Rose Bowl fate. Washington still has Sonny Sixkiller, a real Indian. Stanford's Indians are now the Cardinals. Stanford.

Arkansas' Rhodes SWC Defensive Player

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) —Arkansas linebacker Danny Rhodes went to the movies last week to see an educational film.

He learned fast.

The film clips were from the Razorbacks' victory over the University of Texas last year and a narrow triumph over Oklahoma State University earlier this year. The object was to compare the defensive pursuit.

"They began to see that the one step we were out of position enabled Oklahoma State to make the big play," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles.

"I think it made us realize that we hadn't played the way we could." Rhodes said. "We hadn't really been pursuing as a unit. You have to have lots of pursuit to play good defense these days."

Rhodes used his 4.8 speed in the 40 to pursue from sideline to sideline, making 14 unassisted tackles and five assists in a 27-13 victory over TCU. For his play, Rhodes was named Defensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference by The Associated Press.

"He played his best game since the Texas game of last year," Broyles said. "His speed makes all the difference. He was all over the field."

Rhodes said that his speed helps a greal deal "in clearing blockers and getting outside."

"If you clear the blockers quick and get to the outside you're going to have a good angle on the runner," he said.

Harold Horton, who coaches the Arkansas linebackers, said Rhodes "had been getting blocked to the ground," but that he did a good job against TCU "using his hands and staying on his feet."

"I had missed some tackles against Tulsa because of that," Rhodes said. "I was leaving my feet too soon and not driving through the ball carrier."

Rhodes said the fact that the TCU game was the conference "kinda got everybody up."

The 6-foot-1, 217-pound Rhodes was named Sophomore Defensive Player of the Year in the SWC last year and earned a spot on the all-conference team.

Rhodes' teammate, quarterback Joe Ferguson, was named Offensive Player of the Week after completing 20 of 32 passes for 304 yards and four touchdowns.

Shockers, Jr. Highs To Compete

The unbeaten Shockers travel to Borger tomorrow night for a 7:30 game with the Bulldog B-team. The Schockers beat Dumas 42-14 last week to extend their winning streak to four straight games.

Pampa Junior High's ninth grade Reapers go to Dumas tomorrow after being idle last week. The eighth grade Reapers host Dumas' eighth on Harvester Field at 4 p.m.

Robert E. Lee's ninth will Borger Red on Harvester Field at 7 p.m.

Lee's eighth grade Razorback play Borger North on Lee field at 4 p.m. while the Wolverines go to Borger to meet the Borger South squad.

Ferguson, Strock Share Back Of Week Honors

By Associated Press

Considering that neither came out a winner last Saturday, Coaches Bill Yeoman of Houston and Billy Tohill of Texas Christian found consolation in the little things.

"I can't say I'm sorry that Don Strock won't be coming to Houston next season," Yeoman said after Virginia Tech's senior quarterback riddled the Cougars for 527 yards on 34 completions in 53 attempts in a 27-27 tie.

"You can rest assured we're glad Joe Ferguson's a senior," said Tohill after the Arkansas passing star sparked a second-half rally and led the Razorbacks to a 27-13 triumph, completing 20 of 32 passes for 304 yards and four touchdowns.

Those outstanding performances enabled Strock, of Warwick, Pa., and Ferguson, from Shreveport, La., to share National Back of the Week honors from The Associated Press.

Ironically, although Strock's yardage was 27 short of the record of 554 set by Cincinnati's Greg Cook in 1968, he didn't throw a touchdown pass. He did, however, set up three touchdowns and two field goals with his passing and only a pair of fumbles by a running back inside the Houston five yard line killed two more threats.

Strock also ran three yards for the Gobbler's first touchdown and wound up the weekend No. 1 nationally in total offense and passing.

Ferguson had completed 43 of 89 passes for 488 yards as Arkansas was getting trounced by Southern California and struggling to one-point victories over Oklahoma State and Tulsa.

"He was off more or less for 4¾ games," said Tohill. "I wish he had played one more quarter like that."

Actually, Ferguson got hot late in the third period with TCU ahead. He took the Razorbacks 70 yards in seven plays, throwing a 34-yard scoring pass to Jack Tgginger.

In the fourth quarter, Arkansas drove 45 yards in 10 plays to take a lead on Ferguson's eight-yard pass to Mike Reppond.

Vernon E. Downs, 17, of Oneida, N.Y., was named after Vernon Downs race track.

Major League Div. Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Here are the schedules for the American and National League championship playoff series:

American League

Sat., Oct. 7, Oakland 3, Detroit 2, 11 innings

Sun., Oct. 8, Oakland 5, Detroit 0

Tues., Oct. 10, Detroit 3, Oakland 0

Wed., Oct. 11, Oakland (Hunter 21-7) at Detroit (Lolich 22-12:30 p.m., CDT

Thu., Oct. 12, Oakland at Detroit, 12:30 p.m., CDT, if necessary

National League

Sat., Oct. 7, Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1

Sun., Oct. 8, Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3

Mon., Oct. 9, Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2

Tues., Oct. 10, Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1

Wed., Oct. 11, Pittsburgh (Blass 19-8) at Cincinnati (Gullett 9-10), 2 p.m., CDT.

BUSY FOOT

Bobby Joe Green of the inoffensive Chicago Bears has punted more times than any player in National Football League history. Green's 821 punts over 12 seasons going into 1972 allowed him to break the NFL record previously held by Paul Maguire of San Diego and Buffalo. Green also leads active National Football Conference kickers in punting average, with 42.9 yards per boot.

6 Razorbacks Are Injured

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Six Razorbacks may not be able to play in Saturday's Southwest Conference game here against Baylor, Coach Frank Broyles said Tuesday.

He said defensive tackle David Reavis, safety John Moseley, guard Rodger Brand, linebacker Scott Binnion and center Ron Revard probably will miss the game due to a variety of knee and foot injuries "It said defensive back Mike Davis was doubtful because he was in the hospital with a case of influenza.

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37 Years Of Insecurity

All men are businessmen. Some are businessmen because they run a store, some because they run a taxi, some because they dig a ditch. But the truth is that all are engaged in the exchange of commodities or service, and such exchange is the essence of business. In this basic sense, the person who works with his hands is as much a businessman as the person who invests in stocks and bonds. Isn't it strange, therefore, to read about a law that treats one group of businessmen fairly and treats another group unfairly?

The law in question is the much-amended Social Security Act of 1935. To be a little more specific, the Senate voted "to allow" a workingman type of businessman to earn up to $3,000 a year and still draw full retirement benefits. Yet another type of businessman, the type that invests in real estate, commodities, stocks or bonds, can continue his life work and make any amount of money that he can. The odd part about the whole setup is that characteristically the workingman type of business believes that the Social Security regulation — including those that diminish his opportunity for full earnings — is the greatest happening since the Lord rained manna on the Children of Israel.

The second oddity goes a long way toward explaining the first. Politicians pass laws limiting the right to earn because human beings are easily hoodwinked. Some unionists will go so far as to argue that early retirement is good because it makes a job vacancy that another worker can fill. Almost the exact opposite is true, economically. All things being equal, the more workmen you have, the more that can be produced. So to fire a man out of the productive economy because he is age 65, or to discourage him from producing to his highest capacity, deprives the community of goods and services that it otherwise might have. If you have five carpenters building a house and you lay off one of them on his 65th birthday, your house will go up that much more slowly.

Congressmen don't limit their own salaries when they reach 65. They have no right to limit the pay of other men. The proposed $3,000 limit is no less an insult to human intelligence than the existing $1,689 ceiling. The idea of any limit at all is a Model T notion. Surely, after 37 years of depression-born Social Insecurity, we are ready for progress. Why limit the productivity of any man?

Nation Without Jails

A Texas man sent a letter to Judicature magazine, claiming to have discovered a country without jails. The nation was ancient Israel at the time it was first established in Palestine. The letter stated that the code of that society was based on restitution. A thief, for instance, was required to repay his victim twice the amount he had stolen. If he was unable to do so, he was sold into bondage for a period not to exceed seven years, and the money was applied to restoring his victim.

Could the Israel method be adapted to our times? The writer contends it could. Of course, we do not have human bondage today — a situation in which one private individual is bound for a set term of years to another private individual. However, the letter writer suggested the existing parole and probation system could be revamped so that the convicted thief would be working to repay the victim. This, the writer said, would result in therapeutic benefit to the criminal and would restore his position as an unobligated citizen when the debt was requited.

There is merit to the suggestion. There may be practical difficulties, but the principle is sound. Today when a thief serves his jail term, we often say that he has paid his debt to society. But the real debt was owed to the victim, who doesn't get a dime; only in a secondary sense does the crime of theft involve the community; and, even then, the community loss resulting from the theft is not made whole by the fact that the community was taxed to feed a thief lying on a jail bunk.

Indeed, some distant improvement might be attained if prison inmates were to be gainfully employed even while they are behind bars. After all the purpose of the bars or fence, as the case may be, is to separate the offenders from the community, not to separate them from profitable employment. Genuine incentive, in the form of individual profit, might become a constructive and reforming force. After all, it helps human beings who are out of jail; there is no reason to suppose that it would not give some purpose to those in jail. Whatever hours and energy a person spends to reward himself through work, he has that many fewer hours and that much less energy to injure anyone else. Profit is a means of self-reward. Restitution and profitability working together hold out promise of help for both victim and thief.

"When I grow up, I want to be a good mother, like Dad!"

Two Young Men On Way Back

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The two young men had been on heroin and now were in a therapeutic house in the Washington area learning to break the habit.

They were quite impressive, both of them. They seemed to be on the way. Talking with them was the sort of experience that gave you hope.

The secret of their progress seemed to lie in a few simple things. They lived under stringent, rigid rules which they knew they could not break. They knew the penalties for violations, and they knew these penalties would be enforced. They had definite responsibilities and there was no shying away from those responsibilities.

When it was necessary, they were dressed down like they had never been dressed down in their lives. They could leave if they couldn't take it. They lived in absolute honesty.

No one in the house they stay in minced any words about what they thought about what anyone else in the house was doing, or how he did it. In return, the two young men did not shy away from absolute frankness in saying what they thought about the other young men and women in the house — to their faces.

But there were rules as to when that could be done too.

They had been, they said, young men who insisted on doing what they wanted to do when they wanted to do it. They hadn't at home, at school or at work wanted to be told to do anything — and certainly not by a time schedule. They hadn't had responsibility.

Now they were living with all these things. And liking it.

But they were having trouble with the outside world. Outside people they had contact with (their parents) found it difficult to deal with their frankness.

They weren't certain why they'd gone on dope. Neither one blamed his parents. Neither knew what his parents could have done. One thought perhaps his mother had been too easy on him, hadn't given him enough responsibility. Maybe, he said, she had given him too much money to spend and not asked enough of him. His stepfather had tried to interest him in his business, but he didn't respond.

Now when he's cured, he wants to go into his stepfather's business, learn the trade. He thinks he was a child. He is certain he's slowly growing up now and can take it.

The other young man, a black, said he had been very close to his parents. They went everyplace together, not because he was forced to, but because he liked being with them.

But he was bored with school, began hanging around with other young dropout types, drifted into dope when the others invited him.

What would have kept him in school? He doesn't know, but did mention he'd wanted to write poetry but was afraid to mention it to his teachers because it might make people think he wasn't manly enough.

There was no doubt this young man was growing up too. But it seemed he was somewhat concerned about what he would do when he left the house. He didn't want to go back to his old friends, the ones he'd gotten in trouble with. That could lead to the same old problem over again. But how would be relate to straight people who hadn't had the experiences he'd been through? What would they talk about or do together?

There are certainly no general conclusions to be drawn about the drug problem from these talks with just two young men. But the fact that both came from very different family situations and viewed their own reasons for turning to drugs in very different ways is a suggestion of the complexity of this "disease" and a reason it has been so difficult to eradicate.

Wit And Whimsy

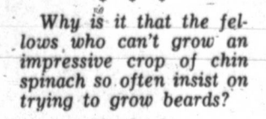
By PHIL PASTORET

Our neighbor went South for the winter last year—and found plenty of it.

* * *

Why is it that the fellows who can't grow an impressive crop of chin spinach so often insist on trying to grow beards?

* * *



People who jump out of bed in the morning are quite likely to sprain ankles.





BRUCE BIOSSAT

Dullness Chasing Newsmen to Ted

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)— It is an interesting facet of the 1972 campaign that a fair number of newsmen are planning to follow Sen. Edward Kennedy on some of his forays for candidates questing after governorships or seats in the House or Senate. The reporters think, of course, that they are getting a preview of 1976.

No sharper commentary could be had on the incredible dullness of the 1972 presidential race and, indeed, on virtually all the key races for governorship and Congress. You have to strain a bit even to use the word "key" in talking about these later contests.

A lot of newsmen watched Kennedy helping Sen. George McGovern for a few days. While that team act provided some cues, it also led to unsolvable arguments about who was drawing the crowds. The newsmen want a fuller look at the pure Ted.

Why? Well, most of them have been nurtured on a diet of excitement and they're not getting it. They know things could change, that the Nixon-McGovern race could close up and bring them dashing back to the big boys' chartered jet aircraft. But they're not betting on it.

Those who have no choice but to stick with the main event to the end may have to ask for an adrenalin transfusion from the fabled, frenzied Victor Gold, press secretary to Vice President Agnew. Gold directs the press bus with a charged-up fury which suggests that the future of the free world hangs on our staying no more than 10 yards behind the candidate.

After Vic's clamorous commands have been taped for fun once or twice, that's about it. So political reporters' thoughts naturally drift ahead to 1976, as they did in August at Miami Beach when the Republicans were renominating President Nixon with about as much zest as can be invested in a fifth television rerun of Mod Squad.

We'll have to wait for later reports to get the fresh details but those of us who cover politics already know the basic answer. Ted Kennedy has the stuff.

He is a natural born campaigner, considerably better than either of his late brothers. He loves the business, has great fun practicing it, and communicates all of this both to his audience and to the professional observers.

Now, let's not have any stiff-backed nonsense about fun having no place in politics at a time when the nation and a good part of the world are engulfed in deep and often tragic problems. Our teachers have taught us all, quite properly, that tragedy and comedy go hand in hand, that the gravest difficulties can be dealt with more sensibly and perhaps more energetically if they are approached with a spicing of wit.

Maybe more important still is the fact that Ted Kennedy really works at the job. He is a dawn-to-midnight campaigner. He would scoff at the thin schedules of the 1972 contenders, which seem to be filled up mostly with notations about "candidate's personal time" or instructions on where to find your baggage.

If anybody imagines the American people don't want to see their candidates in the flesh any more, he hasn't been around much. They like the face-to-face encounters more than ever, and no 30-second clip on the evening news show is any kind of substitute.

But they do also like their candidates to be interesting. And most of the chaps who are wandering around the political scene this fall act like members of the 14th interplantary company of "Fiddler on the Roof."

So, friends, if you're dozing a little right now, take heart. We'll try to get your blood flowing again soon with a report on Ted Kennedy's pilot film for the 1976 series.

H. L. Hunt Writes

TRAGEDY OF MUNICH

The 1972 Olympics have come and gone and they have not registered pretty pictures in the minds of the people of the world. Violence, alleged political blackmail and accusations of official cheating have all entered the spectrum of the games which were launched by the Greeks centuries ago as strickly athletic contests. They should always have been maintained in the spirit of competition on the field of sports.

There is no need to review the banishment of the athletes of Rhodesia simply because their government is under sanctions for alleged discrimination. Nor is it necessary to recall to a bereaved world the senseless slaughter of 11 members of the Israeli team by a group of international outlaws. History will establish proper monuments to these tragic events. Post mortem grief has touched the world.

It is the future of the Olympics that is now all-important. The future of these contests, as the Greeks intended them, will depend on the conscience and good will of men in the years to come. Somehow, anarchy must be eliminated. Mass slaughter of human beings is the ultimate breakdown of civilization. Denying a Rhodesian or a South African or any other competent athlete a chance at Olympic competition because of the politics of his country is a denial of the dignity of man. The civilized world must never again participate in such narrowness.

The Olympics can serve mankind much more admirably than can the United Nations which is ridden with the corruption of political greed. The air is, or at least should be, cleaner on the tracks of international Olympic competition. Let all nations devote the next four years to cleaning that air.



Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

What About Sex During Pregnancy?

Dear Dr. Lamb — I'm a married man and my wife is pregnant. I would like to know how long can marital relations be going on (she's in her seventh month). She is worrying over my having affairs with other women and is keeping me home when I would like to go out and have some fun talking with other men. I stay home and drink because of this. Is it normal for women to act this way when pregnant?

Dear Reader—Couples' individual living patterns are so variable that even when the wife isn't pregnant it is difficult to answer your question specifically. Some women are confident in their relationship with their husband and are well adjusted and don't make excessive demands on their husbands' time. They know if their husband is away from home it is because of something he has to do or it is important to him.

Other women are less secure, and may be overly demanding on their husbands. These are the women who demand that their husband be home at a specific time on the dot and keep track of all his time and activity whether or not they are pregnant. These are often domineering women who are attempting to control and dominate their husbands and usually try to run the family. Some husbands actually like this, others don't. Each couple has to work out their own interdynamic relationship, and if it isn't worked out satisfactorily they need professional help either in terms of marriage counseling or in some instances psychiatric help. The domineering, over-controlling wife many times does drive her husband to drink. This is part of the dynamics of the alcoholic's wife. She usually needs psychotherapy, but because of her husband's obvious drinking (which she actually precipitates), is able to convince herself that it is her husband's fault and that she is above reproach. The truth is both of them have a problem.

When a woman is pregnant things change and things get more complicated. Many women are very happy and secure in their pregnancy and look forward to the baby and may even have a better disposition during their pregnancy than they do other times. But this isn't always the case. Some women fear that pregnancy makes them unattractive or as you express it, are concerned that their husband will be interested in other women while they are pregnant. This is a real psychological threat to a woman and it's understandable that she might be insecure if this is her reaction to her pregnancy. Such a woman usually needs reassurance by her husband sufficient to convince her of his love.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on blood sugar send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Blood Sugar" booket.

Quick Quiz

Q—What is a taw?

A—The marble used as the "shooter" in the game of marbles.

Q—The report of whose death was "greatly exaggerated?

A—Mark Twain's. He put it that way.

Inside Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Key Issue in Secret Talks: Ouster of Strong Man Thieu

WASHINGTON — Crux of those tightly secret Kissinger-Le Duc Tho discussions is the form and make-up of the Saigon government that would follow a cease-fire.

Solution of this key issue alone stands in the way of an end-the-war agreement.

Tentative understandings have been more or less reached on all other questions--including the release of U.S. prisoners of war. So far, Hanoi has raised no undue difficulties on this.

Both sides have indicated willingness for the International Red Cross to handle the POW exchange.

Core of the critical issue of the new Saigon government is the Communists' vehement insistence on the permanent elimination of President Nguyen Van Thieu. They consider him the strongman of South Vietnam and are determined to get rid of him once and for all.

To the Reds, as long as there is any likelihood of Thieu regaining the presidency, their chances of seizing control are imperiled.

The U.S. is not enamored of Thieu. It is not demanding his retention.

It is standing pat on the basic requirement that the people of South Vietnam have a free and unlimited opportunity to determine their own government and its leaders.

The U.S. is not barring the inclusion of Communists in that government. It's taking the position that if the South Vietnamese voluntarily and freely want to elect Communists, that's up to them.

The same principle applies to Thieu and other members of his regime.

Washington emphatically contends that Hanoi cannot demand that Communists be included in a new Saigon government while at the same time barring Thieu or anyone else.

Potent Factors

Resolution of this core question is the key to a cease-fire agreement.

There will definitely be an arrangement by the end of this year.

It could come sooner. As of this writing, the likelihood of that is iffy--but not impossible.

It all depends on Hanoi's willingness to accept certain compromise proposals.

It is highly significant that the Reds are apparently seriously deliberating them. This is the first time that's happened.

Two possible reasons are attributed for this apparent change of attitude--on the basis of information from knowledgeable sources, and interestingly certain comments dropped by antiwar activists who have recently been in North Vietnam:

(1) Clearcut failure of McGovern's radical-dovish candidacy to catch on, and his obvious impending overwhelming defeat.

(2) North Vietnam's tremendous losses in men and material in the six-months long offensive in which it has gained no major objectives. U.S. authorities estimate these losses as around 90,000 killed and 150,000 wounded and disabled, and more than 750 tanks and guns destroyed. It took Hanoi a year and heavy expenditure of resources and labor to assemble this largely Russian arsenal.

It's all gone down the drain at immense cost to both North Vietnam and the Soviet.

From hints dropped by the pro-Communist antiwar activists, it would appear that the increasingly pronounced unlikelihood of McGovern winning is having particularly jarring impact on the Hanoi rulers.

Seemingly they really thought he was headed for the White House. They fell for the doves' hoopla hook, line and sinker.

Significantly, Moscow and Peking did not.

They warily kept their options open, and as it became increasingly evident that McGovern was "running like a dry creek," they patently went out of their way to do business with the Nixon administration--huge grain purchases, jet airliner acquisitions, visits by Dr. Kissinger, and other highly valuable campaign windfalls.

The Vietnam war is still far from over. But it is now positively drawing to a close, and it's only a matter of a short time before it will finally end!

Incontrovertible Record

Sen. McGovern, trying to counter the widespread image of him as an ineffectual leader, a leftist political opportunist and an inveterate waffler who is on all sides of every issue, is resorting to more of the same in defending himself.

Addressing a group of editors the other day, the South Dakota radical self-righteously declared, "I have held to a steady course on what is easily the transcendent issue of the last ten years--the issue of the war in Vietnam."

In keeping with his record of bald distortions of fact and half truths, that assertion is phony. The record conclusively proves it is without substance.

Following is the unchallengeable evidence:

In 1964, when the famous Tonkin Gulf Resolution was before the Senate, there were only two votes against it--AND McGOVERN WAS NOT ONE OF THEM. The lone dissenters were former Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, both subsequently defeated for re-election.

In each of the next four years, every member of the Senate again had an opportunity to vote against the Vietnam conflict. Every year the Senate voted on a supplemental appropriation to finance that war. Each time, Morse and Gruening, sticking by their guns, voted against such funds.

In 1967, they were joined by another Senator--NOT McGOVERN. The third objector was Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

McGovern, who now falsely parades himself as having held "to a steady course" in opposing the war, voted for hundreds of millions of dollars in supplemental appropriations to continue that war.

In 1968, Gruening sponsored a proposal to prohibit the sending of draftees to Southeast Asia. It was overwhelmingly defeated--with only Morse and Nelson siding with him.

Piscatorial Delight

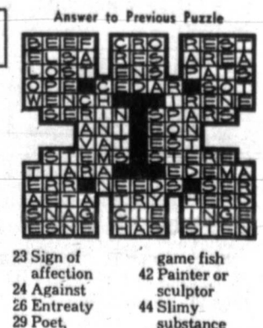
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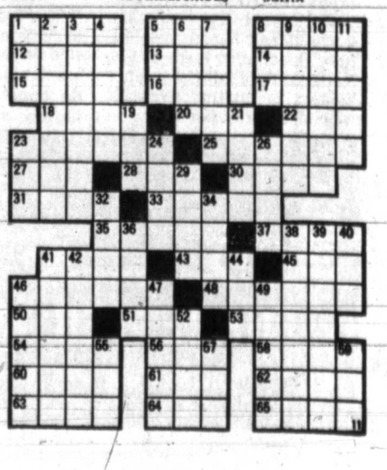
1 Flatfish
5 Cyprinoid fish
8 Freshwater fish
12 Soviet river
13 Mouse genus
14 Soviet city
15 Man's nickname
16 Favorite animal
17 European capital
18 Kneelike part
20 Highest point
22 New Zealand bird
23 South American river
25 Form of modern creativity (2 wds.)
27 Literary collection
28 Hostelry
30 Girl's name
31 Narrated
33 Savor
35 Elevate
37 Concerning (2 wds.)
41 Travel on water
43 Pork product
45 Constellation
46 Silvery game fish
48 Small tower
50 High in music
51 Little child
53 Modern trend in art
54 2,004 (Roman)
56 Covering for a floor
58 Clamping device
60 Attitudinize
61 Feminine name
62 Biblical patriarch
63 Poker stake
64 Swiss river
65 Car damage

DOWN

1 Eat the evening meal
2 Herb
3 Football pass
4 Feminine appellation
5 Mischievous child
6 Musical group
7 Obstruct
8 The heart
9 Scents
10 Fish found near sharks
11 Fold
19 One (comb. form)
21 Bard
23 Sign of affection
24 Against
26 Entreaty
29 Poet, Ogden ——
32 Fall in drops
34 Theater feature
36 Much (coll.; 2 wds.)
38 Young pilchard
39 Serious crime
40 Cereal
41 Anadromous game fish
42 Painter or sculptor
44 Slimy substance
46 City in Florida
47 Water wheel
49 Talked in delirium
52 Mackerellike fish
55 Five-dollar bill
57 Pikelike fish
59 Superlative suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle





AUSTRALIAN TOUR

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Orchestra has been invited to tour Australia and New Zealand in September and October 1973.

It will be the second American orchestra to play this part of the world. The Boston Symphony toured Australia in 1960. The visit is sponsored by the Australian Broadcasting Commission, as part of the three-month celebration marking the opening of the new Opera House in Sydney, and by the New Zealand Broadcasting Corp.

The tour will be conducted by music director Lorin Maazel, former music director Erich Leinsdorf and a third still to be named.

FESTIVAL MAKES MONEY

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The 1972 Mississippi River Festival ended its six-week summer season with a surplus of $15,850. This will be used against a deficit carried over from the preceding year, reducing the deficit to $10,495.

Plans were made for another festival next year.

The festival, which included 12 concerts by the St. Louis Symphony and 16 pop-rock-folk events, was held for the fourth season on the campus of Southern Illinois University here.

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

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GATES AIR CONDITIONING
200 Doyle 669-6171

GARAGE SALE-Electrolux $10. New suzuki, refrigerator, Honda 90, 1970 Ford $850, Honda 2A-50. 1962 Chevrolet pickup $395, stove furniture, miscellaneous. 665-3060.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bicycle, like new. Call 665-8169 after 4:00. $80.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LUDEWIG TRAP set for sale. Excellent condition. Call 669-9227 after 5.

77 Livestock

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

FOR SALE: Nice 5-year-old registered mare. Wool make excellent brood mare. 835-2746, Lefors.

80 Pets and Supplies

Lovely Keeshond puppies, singing canaries, under water plants. Visit the Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

FOR SALE: AKC Silver Toy Poodle puppies, 6-weeks. 669-3809 after five.

POODLE GROOMING. Thelma Cruise. 665-2780.

White rabbits, cages, feeders and nest for sale this week. Earl Alexander, 404 Warren Street. White Deer, Texas. 883-6122.

Equal Housing Opportunity
Joe Fischer REALTOR
Office 669-9491
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2332
Joe Fischer 669-9564

BILL HAGERMAN
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If you meet our exacting qualifications, we offer modern and complete training for a permanent, dignified sales position where ability is recognized and promotions made accordingly. Excellent immediate income. You must have these qualifications: ability to stand a rigid character investigation and, above all, a desire to work towards a successful career. For interview write Larry G. Fincher, Box 3369, Amarillo, Texas 79106 giving age, past experience, address and phone number.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

EXPERT Repair on all typewriters and adding machines. All makes new and used machines for sale, discount prices.
Jerry Perry Typewriter Co.
940 S. Hobart 669-3629

95 Furnished Apartments

3 Room duplex, very nice, clean $85. Efficiency $45. Couple or single. No pets. 669-2343.

2 EXTRA LARGE rooms, well furnished TV, private bath, bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

3 rooms-extra clean, carpet. Adults. No pets. $85. per month, bills paid. 669-6905.

4-3 and 2 room apartments. North Gillespie-Sunset Drive. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

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

2 and 3 rooms, nicely furnished, soft water service, air conditioned. 412 N. Somerville.

3 ROOM BACHELOR apartment. Carpeted, garage, bills paid. Very private. 665-3060.

97 Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM near school. Bills paid. Apply at Tom's Place. 842 E. Frederic.

Extra nice 1 bedroom house and apartment. Carpet, panelled, ceramic bath, cable. Inquire 1116 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, plumbed for washer and dryer. 724 S. Barnes. Call 826-5903 in Wheeler.

3 BEDROOM at 1037 Huff Rd. New paint, garage, fenced, some carpet. Call 665-8809.

FOUR ROOM house, fenced back yard, air conditioner, antenna, plumbed for washer. Garage, 307 Rider St.

2 BEDROOM, newly carpeted, redecorated, neat and clean. 628 N. Starkweather. Phone 669-6973 mornings or after five. Couples only. $65. month.

3 BEDROOM house. Call after 5:00 P.M. 669-2232.

101 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED HOME-Must be corner lot. North part of town. Call 665-1602.

102 Bus. Rental Property

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

CHOICE BUILDING Location 50 Ft. Wide, 100 Ft. deep, 5000 Sq. Ft. Excellent for furniture store, stamp store, office supply, parts store, etc. Plenty parking. Long-term lease. Available. Call 665-5982. Would half, 25 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 2500 Sq. Ft.

103 Homes For Sale

LOVELY HOME. 3 Bedroom, 1¾ baths, large den with fireplace, large game room, all electric kitchen, double garage, air conditioner, carpeted and draped. 2236 Aspen. Call 669-6908.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom home. Cash price $4995. For information phone 669-2036.

PAMPA RADIATOR
under new management
LEON BULLARD
welcomes all his old and new customers.
711 W. Foster 665-3561

Hugh Peeples Realtors
Anita Breazeale 669-9590
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
O. K. Gaylor 669-3653
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Norma Ward 665-8558
Verle Hagaman 665-2190
Hugh Peeples 669-7623
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

103 Homes for Sale

WOULD LIKE to trade up. Have nice 3 Bedroom and den, carpeted, panelling, built-ins, central heat, fenced yard. Assume short term loan, payments $108. monthly. North Dwight. 665-8331 or 665-3940.

W. M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realor
MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, disposal, dishwasher, large panelled den. 1907 N. Faulkner.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom brick, attached garage. Carpeted, 1¾ baths. All electric kitchen with family room. Utility room, fenced; well landscaped. $17,000.00. Equity for $4200.00 and assume 5¼ pr cent laon. 2209 N. Zimmers. Phone 665-3827 after 4 and weekends.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker
Equal Housing Opportunity
2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

SUBURBAN REALTY
Free List of all FHA & VA Homes. Low move-in cost. Call Wanda Dunham 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

IN MOBEETIE-3 Bedroom house attached carport, with 10 lots. Electric water pump. Good terms. 835-2887, Lefors.

3 BEDROOM, garage, fenced yard. Assume low equity. 2129 N. Wells. 665-5063.

3 BEDROOM Brick trim, carpet, fence, garage, storage building, built-ins. $102 month. 665-5096.

BY OWNER on corner lot near High School. 3 Bedroom 1½ baths, completely remodeled, older home, double wood-burner, new central heat and air. Heated pool and apartment over double garage. Assume new loan, shown by appointment. 669-7555.

114 Trailer Houses

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743

114A Trailer Parks

LARGE TRAILER space, patio, fenced-yard, utilities paid, cable TV. Trailer Town. 669-6597.

114B Mobile Homes

Doug Boyd Mobile Homes
811 Wilks 665-1121

10x48 Medallion completely furnished, exceptionally clean. $3295 with financing available. Doug Boyd. 821 W. Wilks.

114C Campers

HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers Trailers. SAVE BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS 930 S. Hobart.

DOWNTOWN MOTORS
Campfire Campers and Trailers
301 S. Cuyler 665-2319

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

RED DALE CAMPERS
Large Parts Supply-Rentals
860 W. Foster 665-3166

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1970 Opel GT sports car. Call 665-3679 after 4:30 p.m.

1967 FORD Fairlane 500. One owner, air, automatic transmission. $500. Call 665-4863.

EARL MAHLER MOTOR CO.
Amarillo Hi-Way 665-2551

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1663

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1972 22' Wigwam camp trailer. Fully self contained, tandem wheels, like new. $3195. Financing available.

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Pampa's Finest Automobiles
821 W. Wilks 665-1121

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807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray 665-1677
CASH FOR USED CARS

JONAS AUTO SALES
748 W. Brown 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

Sell or Trade: 1969 Ford Sedan, air, power steering for 1969 or 1970 Ford or Chevrolet Pickup, wide long box, automatic and air. Inquire 201 N. Faulkner.

1967 Oldsmobile 4 door Delta 88. Take up payments $67.22. See at 2236 Aspen.

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
623 W. Foster 665-2131

NEED AUXILIARY GAS TANKS?
Bills Custom Campers has the distributorship for Pampa on Marval gas tanks. 3 different kinds and sizes. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

S.I.C.
AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

FOR SALE or trade-1968 Volkswagen. Clean. Phone 665-1200.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1968 two ton Chevrolet truck. Steel bed and hoist. 1100 S. Dwight.

1971 T+BIRD landau, 4-door, 23,000 actual miles. Loaded. Sell or trade. Call 665-5488. Weekdays after 5.

Equal Housing Opportunity
Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315
Norma Shackelford 665-4345
Al Shackelford 665-4345
Home Sales Farm Sales
Commercial Sales

FRONT YARD and GARAGE SALE
Thursday Afternoon & Friday
Nice 1968 Chevy pickup—topper and tent, automatic, air, power brakes and steering, new automatic 20 guage Remington 1000-vented barrel, 1 nice bedroom suite, box springs and mattress, 1 dresser with chest of drawers, 1 single bed, box springs and mattress, 1 new lawn reclining chair with roller. 1 antique table and chairs—real old, needs refinishing. Many good items for decorating, nice pictures, dishes, pots and pans, many items to numerous to mention. 1 nice 2 Bedroom house for rent or sale. Never had a sale before so come look, you might find something you like.

1530 Coffee.

122 Motorcycles

1970 Kawasaki 500 CC Priced to sell. Call 665-8477 on week-days and 665-8880 week-ends.

1970 HONDA XL 100. Phone 665-2062. 2226 Lynn.

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
Also Parts and Accessories
D & S SUZUKI SALES
115 N. Hobart 669-7751

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

BRISTER'S KAWASAKI
114 S. Frost 669-2631

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

FOR SALE: 1970 Suzuki 500 cc. Good condition at 1301 E. Foster. Phone 665-1150.

124 Tires & Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

VAUGHN AUTO CENTER
UNI-ROYAL AND GOODYEAR TIRES
1800 N. HOBART 665-3741

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. $5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

16 FT. SOONER Craft. 80-horse Mercury. Call 665-5488, weekdays after 5.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage
818 W. FOSTER 665-8251

East Harvester
Large brick 3 Bedroom or 2 Bedroom and Den, 2 baths, 3 rooms downstairs, refrigerated air conditioning, furnished apartment. $22,050. FHA terms. MLS 936.

North Gray
Brick 4 Bedroom in process of being remodeled. 2-car garage and apartment. This is a good buy at $9600. MLS 108.

Deane Drive
Brick 3 Bedroom with dining, utility room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage with work shop, needs some paint and brick work, but real nice inside. $12,000. MLS 130.

Near Horace Mann
3 Bedroom with dining room, utility room. 22x24 garage. 2 Bedroom furnished rental at rear. Good terms. MLS 696.

Barnard Street
2 Bedroom, utility room, large garage, washer and dryer. $6000. FHA terms. MLS 980.

FHA & VA SALES BROKERS

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Bonny Walker 669-6344
Al Schneider 669-7667
Helen Brantley 669-2448
Marge Follewell 665-5666
Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Frances Threatt 669-2375
Darrell Cathey 883-7341
G. Henderson 665-1990
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

MISS BARGAIN SAYS



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1972 CLEARANCE ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED

1972 GRANDVILLE	LIST $5681.80
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Yes BANKAMERICARD welcome here

STORE HOURS
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100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

Our Reg. $4.99 58" to 60" **$3.50** Yd.

100% Polyester **Double Knit Fabric**

Reg. $3.99 58" to 60" **$2.50** Yd.



Double Knit Fashion...

Men's 100% Polyester **SPORT COATS**

$55.00 Values

$34.50

Great styles with 2-button front, deep center vent, and full lapels. You'll always look great—polyester double knit keeps its shape and sheds wrinkles. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars and longs.

3 Big Days 50th ANNIVERSARY GOLDEN GOODIES DAYS

3 Days of Goodies
Thursday - Friday
Saturday



Ladies' Orlon Pile
Pant Coat
$18.50
Reg. $23.00

- Pant Coat with the Seal Look
- Notch Collar
- 8 Button Double Breasted
- Back Belt
- Buckle Firm Cuffs
- Size 8 to 18
- White, Brown, Natural Beige, Navy



Ladies' Knit
Blouses
$6.50

Higher shades in 100% polyester printed blouses. Long printed collar. To match pants. $12.99 Value.

Ladies' Polyester
KNIT PANTS
$5.50

Double Knit jacquards or solids. Compare values to $8. Sizes 8 - 20.



Ladies' Nylon
Gown & Robe Set
$10.99 Value **$9.50**

Lovely waltz or mini-lengths in pink, blue, red, beige or black. sizes: Petite thru Large.



Double Knit Polyester
DRESSES and PANT SUITS
$14.50
Values to $30.00

Fashionable polyester Double Knite Dresses and Pant Suits for now and into the Holidays. Many smart new styles and colors to choose from.

Ladies' Quilted Jacket

Reg. $16 and $17 100% nylon **$13.50**

Here's a smart little jacket with 2 inch block quilt pattern and zipper front. Versatile, goes anywhere, anytime. In navy/blue, chocolate/gold, violet/pink, gold/chocolate. Sizes 10 to 20.

Men's 100% Polyester
Knit Dress Shirts
Easy care Polyester Knit in a rainbow of colors

Reg. 6.99 **$5.50** Reg. $7.99 **$6.50**



LADIES QUILTED HOSTESS ROBES
100% Satin Tricot

Reg. $10 **$8.50**
Reg. $12 **$10.50**

Sizes 10-18

With the holiday season approaching, you will want to pick up on this beautiful buy. This hostess robe is 100% satin tricot quilt. Kodel filled. Medallion trimmed, snap front with 3-way belt. In holiday colors, Jade, Lilac, or Gold.

Ladies' Seamless
Panty Hose
50c
Reg. $1.00 per pair

Ever have enough hosiery? Micro-mesh, nude heels at a bargain price beyond belief. Beige in S, M, L.

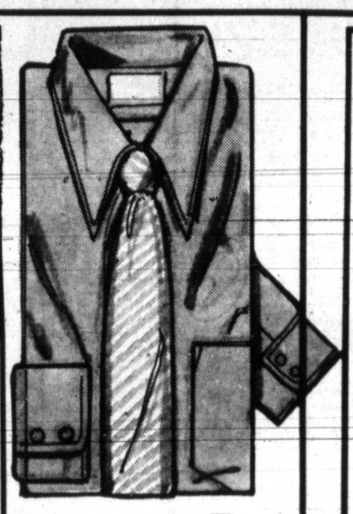
QUILTED NYLON JACKET
28" Length **$7.50**
Reg. $9.99

Wind and water repellent 100% nylon outer shell, quilted insulation of 90% acrylic, 10% other fibers. 100% nylon lining. Roomy slant opening pockets. Heavy duty front zipper. Sizes S. M. L. XL.



LAMINATED NYLON JACKET
Lightweight Warmth
Men's size S-M-L
$9.50

Handsome five button cardigan, two button adjustable cuffs. Full 28" length, snugwaist 100% Acrylic bonded to 100% acetate Tricot Reg. 12.98 value. Extra small to extra large.



Men's Sport or Dress
Knit SHIRTS

- No Iron
- New Colors
- Sizes 14 1/2 - 17

Reg. $3.99 **$2.50**



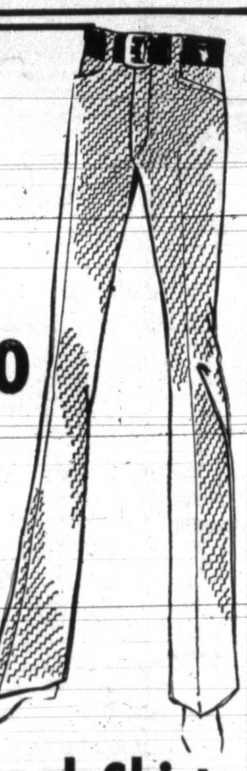
The Suede Look
Black Brown Purple Red
Fashion of today

Ladies **BOOTS**
Reg. $12.99 **$10.50**

Fashion boots to complete any outfit: with pants, skirts, dresses. Blocky heel. To match any outfit. 5-10

Men's 100% Polyester Double Knit
SLACKS
Values to $18.
$14.50

The dress pant with lots of casual comfort. All polyester knit keeps it's shape, sheds wrinkles. These styles feature 2" waist band, belt loops, and gentle flare bottoms. Menswear patterns. Sizes 30-40.



Men's Flannel Shirts
Reg. $3.99 Warm Cotton Flannel 2 Flap Pocket Long Point Collar S-M-L-XL **$3.50**

Ladies' Curshed Velvet
Some low rise included
PANTS
Reg. $10.00 **$8.50**

This Garmet is tailored For Natural Fit. Flair Legs and Fashion Colors. You are assured of Long Lasting and Neat Appearance Sizes 8 18.



Ladies' Cotton Flannel Sleepwear
Reg. $3.99 **$2.50**

Perfect for those cold winter nights ahead. Stay warm in these soft cotton flannel pajamas, waltz gowns and granny gowns. In a variety of trims, prints and colors. Pajamas sizes 34-40, Gowns S, M, L, XL

BATH TOWELS
- Large Selection
- Slight Imperfects if Perfect $2.98 ea.

4 For $5

BLANKETS
- Fiberwoven
- Decorator color
- Compare Values to $4.99

$3.50

FULL or TWIN SHEETS
- Values to $4.99
- Odd Lots, Stripes and Solids

$2.50

Crushed Velvet
BED SPREADS
Machine Wash and Dry

Twin Reg. $20 **$17.50** Full Reg. $25 **$19.50**

LADIES' FALL SHOES
- Entire Stock
- Latest Styles, Colors
- Reg. $9.99 & $10.99 Values
- Sizes 5 to 10

$7.50

PRICES GOOD IN BOTH STORES

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