



Any man who thinks he is going to be happy and prosperous by letting the government take care of him should take a close look at the American Indian.

—Alamo (Texas) News

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

Fair and warm today through Friday. High today and Friday low 80's and low tonight low 50's. Southwesterly winds 12-20 mph.

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(20 PAGES TODAY)

Sundays 16c
Week Days 10c

Fort Worth Criminal Shot To Death In Chase

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Sharpshooting Texas Ranger Tom Arnold shot Ted Walters to death today, writing another chapter in the story of Bonnie and Clyde and the notorious Hamilton brothers.

Arnold used a 30.06 rifle to kill Walters as the criminal held a shotgun to the head of one of three hostages.

The manhunt, reminiscent of the great searches of the 1930s for the Hamiltons and the Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow team, began Wednesday night with an ineffectual shootout at Euless, between Fort Worth and Euless, between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Walters fled the shootout on foot.

The killing of Walters took place on Texas 114 near Grapevine, also between Dallas and Fort Worth. It was on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1934, that Bonnie and Clyde gunned down and killed two highway patrolmen

near the same spot. The victims were E. B. Wheeler and H. D. Murphy, Department Public of Safety records show.

Walters had dropped out of sight since the 1930s when the Hamiltons and the Bonnie-Clyde team made national headlines with their running exploits.

J. Edgar Hoover in 1938 wrote in the FBI Bulletin, "The operations of Floyd Hamilton and Huron Ted Walters are similar to those of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. They are heavily armed and have stated they will not surrender without a fight."

Euless Police Chief W. M. "Blackie" Sustaine said Walters went to the home of H. O. Houston in Bedford, Houston came to the door to find Walters holding a shotgun.

In the house were Mr. and Mrs. Houston and two daughters. David Eudy of the Bedford police then told this story:

"When we arrived, Mr. Houston's daughter came from across the street and said there was a man inside holding a rifle on her father. She said she had sneaked out of a window when the man got in and had run across the street and called us."

"We called for assistance but about that time he (Walters) came out of the garage with the family. He was holding a gun to Mr. Houston's head and forced us to drop our guns or he would kill him."

Eudy said Walters put the Houston family in a car and drove off. Police followed, finally surrounding and stopping the car.

"He had a shotgun to the man's head," said Eudy, "and we were trying to talk him into giving it up. He refused and kept threatening to kill that family."

Walters at that point had ordered the family out of the car and was standing with them.

American Researcher Wins '71 Nobel Prize

Board To Vote On Redistricting Plan For Senate

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said today the Legislative Redistricting Board will meet Friday to vote on a reapportionment plan for the state Senate.

"There definitely will be a meeting tomorrow of the redistricting board," Barnes said. "We will vote on a Senate plan."

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, the board chairman, was not available at once for confirmation.

Barnes said he planned to spend "the entire weekend" on House redistricting, once Senate reapportionment is behind the board.

He reiterated he thinks the House should be cut into 150 individual districts—one for each state representative—in place of the present system of at-large representation of urban counties by several members.

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who had been aligned in several reports with House Speaker Gus Mutsaers in favoring multi-member districts, said he was undecided about the matter.

The redistricting board has only nine days to finish its work. Its 60-day life span, established by the Texas Constitution, expires Oct. 23.

Barnes said the Senate redistricting plan will have "a lot of changes" from the one approved by the Senate redistricting subcommittee in the closing days of the 1971 regular session.

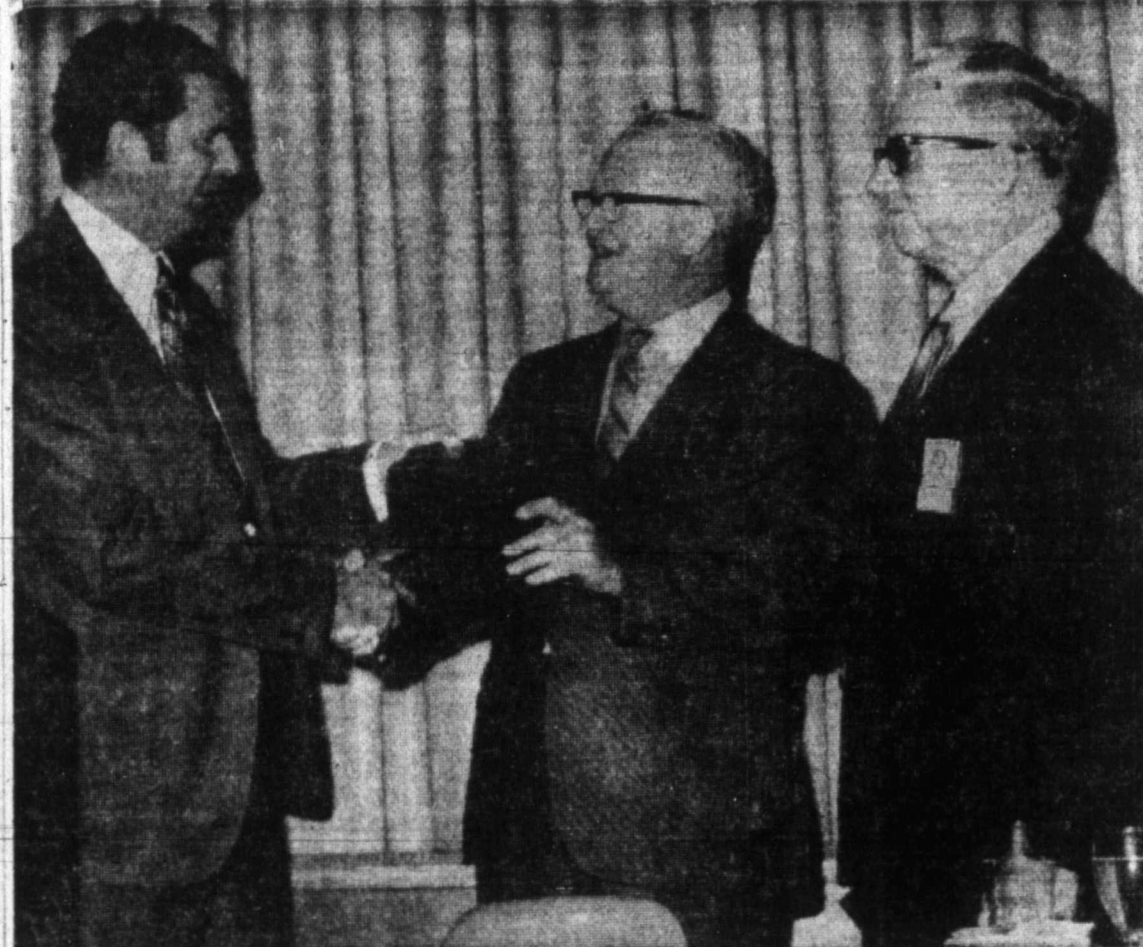
"We're trying to make the districts compact, with no gerrymandering," Barnes said.

He said there will be several pairings of rural senators who will be forced into possible reelection races with one another because of the need to shift more Senate seats to urban areas.

The Senate failed in the regular session to reapportion itself, leaving the job to the board, with Barnes left pretty much to draw the Senate lines on his own.

The board was given the House redistricting task after the state Supreme Court held unconstitutional a reapportionment.

(See Board Page 2)



NEWBERRY HONORED — George Newberry, retiring Nov. 1 as manager of Southwestern Bell's Pampa office, is shown here, center, as he received a Chamber of Commerce Appreciation Award at Wednesday's Rotary Club luncheon. The presentation for Newberry's active participation in Pampa's civic life was made by Kay Fancher, left, chamber president. William Ledbetter, right, is vice president of the Rotary Club, and presided in the absence of President Milo Carlson who was out of the city. (Staff Photo)

Honors Given For Achievement In Physiology

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. (AP) — Dr. Earl W. Sutherland Jr. of Vanderbilt University won the 1971 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine today for his research in hormones, a project he said had become almost a hobby.

Sutherland won the \$98,000 tax-free prize and the prestige of the Nobel Prize for his "discoveries concerning the mechanism of the action of hormones," the Karolinska Medical Institute announced.

Dr. Sutherland Jr. sat in the den of his Nashville home and noted that his Nobel Prize-winning research of 25 years had become almost a hobby.

"In fact, in the beginning," he laughed, "it really was more like a hobby."

Sutherland, 55, today received the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his discovery of the function of cyclic adenosine monophosphate (cyclic AMP), a required substance in the functioning of hormones in the body either signaling them to go to work or being required for the hormones to work.

"It's just getting into everything," said Sutherland. "I can't keep up with it. There must be maybe 2,000 doctors and two-thirds of the drug companies working on it."

Sutherland said tests have shown the addition of AMP to cancerous tissues make the cells either return to normal or die, but much more research is needed before any conclusions can be drawn from this.

Sutherland is a native of Burlingame, Kan., a 1937 graduate of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and a graduate in 1942 of the Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo., where he began his research.

The research continued 10 years at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, before Sutherland came to Vanderbilt in 1963.

Sutherland admitted, however, that his concentration has slowed a bit since 1963 when the full function of the "second messenger" was found.

"When I got to the bifocal stage, I decided to give up the six and one-half day week," said Sutherland as he lounged in a green and white sports shirt sipping a cold beer.

Cyclic AMP may also control the process of cell differentiation, Dr. Sutherland indicated. This basic life process is the way single cells grow and develop into specific parts of the body.

Further cyclic AMP seems to be involved in the functioning of sperm and in the reproductive process. Knowing this, scientists might be able to develop natural ways to interrupt the process, and perhaps produce a new form of contraception.

Sutherland started off his career at a fast pace. He said he started thinking of becoming a doctor "even in high school for reasons I can't clearly define."

"I was in college when the depression came along and my father lost his business," he added thoughtfully. "I worked my way through college and medical school."

"After the war I had to decide to practice or go into research," the doctor said. "I decided to practice or go into research."

"Fishing, that's probably my first hobby," he said. "Second, I suppose that would be gardening. I grow roses and other flowers but I like best of all growing those fresh vegetables."

ABA Investigating Six Nominees For Filling High Court Vacancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A municipal-bond lawyer in Arkansas and a veteran woman judge in California are two of six prospective nominees for the Supreme Court undergoing American Bar Association investigation.

The two, Herschel Friday of Little Rock and Mildred Lillie of Los Angeles, may be in the lead for the vacancies at this point. The ABA is conducting

the inquiry for the Justice Department.

The four other names forwarded to the ABA Judiciary committee for preliminary checks are Judges Paul H. Roney and Charles Clark of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D. A. Va., and Judge Sylvia Bacon of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

The ABA committee, headed by Lawrence C. Walsh, a New York lawyer, probably will meet to make a final judgment of the candidates' qualifications early next week.

President Nixon will announce his choices later in the week. If the Senate gives its approval, the two new justices will take the seats vacated in September by Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan.

At any time along the way, the administration could scale down the number of prospects. Similarly, the ABA committee, in making informal reports to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, could suggest a candidate be dropped.

The White House confirmed late Wednesday a list has been sent to the ABA. The names of the six prospects were obtained from qualified legal sources outside the government.

Friday, 49, is widely known in the South as a municipal-bond attorney and as a lawyer for school boards in desegregation cases. His most prominent assignment in this respect was representing the Little Rock board in a series of disputes in the 1950s that featured then-Gov. Orville Faubus. He is experienced also in labor law. Friday is a Democrat.

Mrs. Lillie, 56, has been a California state appeals court judge since 1958 and has 24 years of judicial experience. A

native of Iowa and a Democrat, she began her legal career as a federal prosecutor. She could become the first woman justice.

Roney, 50, was named to the federal appeals court in New Orleans last November by Nixon. He succeeded G. Harold Carswell, who entered politics after the Senate rejected his nomination to the Supreme Court. The ABA committee checking Roney's qualifications for the circuit bench, found the former St. Petersburg, Fla., lawyer, "well-qualified." Roney is a Republican and a leader of the Florida bar association.

Clark, 46, was appointed to the court in New Orleans by Nixon in 1969. The ABA found that he practiced law in Jackson, Miss. He is a Democrat and represented then-Gov. Ross Barnett in a contempt prosecution that grew out of a desegregation squabble a decade ago.

Byrd, 53, is Democratic Whip in the Senate where he has served since 1958. He was in the West Virginia legislature five years and in the U.S. House five years. He earned a law degree from American University in 1963.

The White House confirmed earlier that Byrd is under consideration for the high court.

Judge Bacon, 40, was appointed to the District of Columbia Superior Court by Nixon a year ago. A Republican and a native of South Dakota, she was a justice Department lawyer specializing in administrative court reforms.

Two Nixon nominees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, serve on the Supreme Court. Carswell and an earlier Nixon nominee, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., were rejected by the Senate.

Pampa To Enter Contest War On Waste Pollution

Pampa will make application to compete in statewide annual awards program directed forward preventing the degradation of natural beauty in Texas cities and in the country.

The Beautify Texas Council's war on solid waste pollution is under the sponsorship of the Texas Governor's Office, four regional chambers of commerce and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Emphasis, City Manager Mack Wofford said today, will be placed on improving the quality of living in Texas communities through solution of problems of solid waste pollution.

The city manager said he believed Pampa's waste collection and solid waste landfill operations can compete with the best in the state.

"So we have decided to ask for an application to enter the contest," Wofford said.

The deadline for the city's report on community accomplishments in the area of cleanup, trash collection and solid waste disposal will be March 15, 1972.

Entries will be judged in April next year and awards will be presented to winners by the governor of Texas at the annual meeting of the Beautify Texas Council in June, 1972.

The city manager also stated that for the first year it is planned to operate the auditorium with City Hall personnel.

He said probably by October of 1972 funds will be available to employ an auditorium supervisor.

Russia Assures Egypt Of More Military Aid

MOSCOW. (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has left Moscow with a Soviet promise of more military aid, but a joint communique was silent on the new U.S. Middle East proposals.

The Communique, issued Wednesday after two days of talks between Sadat and the Kremlin leaders, again blamed Israel and the United States for the crisis in the Middle East.

I said, "The main factor behind the continued dangerous situation in the area is the aggressive policy of Israel, which has the all-round support of the United States."

The Russians said they would "further strengthen the military might of Egypt." This was seen as an indication that Moscow and Cairo believe the United States will ship more arms to Israel.

There was no indication of the types or quantities of arms Egypt would get.

The communique seemed to reflect Soviet and Egyptian disillusionment with Washington's attempt to arrange an interim agreement that would reopen the Suez Canal and withdraw Israeli troops from the canal bank to some line back in the Sinai Desert.

The U.S. proposal of six points for discussion was presented last week in the United Nations by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. It calls for negotiation of compromises on the distance the Israelis would withdraw, the size and character of the Egyptian forces that could cross the canal, a ceasefire and Israeli use of the canal.

But the Soviet and Egyptian leaders reiterated their usual demand that Israel comply with a 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution and withdraw from "all Arab territories." Israel has refused a complete pullback.

Despite Sadat's recent purge of the pro-Moscow clique in his government and his support for Sudanese President Jaafar el Numeiri's successful repression of an attempted Communist coup, the Egyptian leader joined his hosts in a condemnation of "anticommunism and anti-Sovietism" in the Arab world.

The Russians in turn expressed the hope that the new federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria would "fulfill the aspirations of the Arab peoples and become the bulwark of unity for all the truly progressive forces in the Arab world."

Moscow previously had been cool toward the federation, fearing it might develop into a nationalist organization opposed to Soviet influence.

The board was given the House redistricting task after the state Supreme Court held unconstitutional a reapportionment.

(See Board Page 2)

launchings, including at least five instances of eight craft together.

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles A. Berry, the official physician for U.S. astronauts, left the Soviet Union today after a week of talks and exchange of space medical data with Soviet experts.

Berry headed an eight-man delegation from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at a Soviet-U.S. meeting devoted to the effects of space conditions on astronauts.

Tass said the group developed recommendations for further cooperation in space biology and medicine. Details of the recommendations were not disclosed, pending approval by NASA and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The meeting was the fifth in a series to compile a detailed report on how weightlessness, radiation and other factors of life in space affect the human body.

Further cyclic AMP seems to be involved in the functioning of sperm and in the reproductive process. Knowing this, scientists might be able to develop natural ways to interrupt the process, and perhaps produce a new form of contraception.

Sutherland started off his career at a fast pace. He said he started thinking of becoming a doctor "even in high school for reasons I can't clearly define."

"I was in college when the depression came along and my father lost his business," he added thoughtfully. "I worked my way through college and medical school."

"After the war I had to decide to practice or go into research," the doctor said. "I decided to practice or go into research."

"Fishing, that's probably my first hobby," he said. "Second, I suppose that would be gardening. I grow roses and other flowers but I like best of all growing those fresh vegetables."

Commission OKs County Tax Roll

Gray County commissioners court today approved the county assessed property valuation of \$62,775,962 for the 1971 tax roll.

The \$6 million increase over the 1970 valuation of \$56,583,000 is the result of the county's 15 per cent across the board valuation increase.

Gray County income was estimated at \$70 million but still represents a deficit for county operations, according to County Auditor Ray Wilson.

The county tax rate is \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed property valuation.

Soviets Launch 8 Satellites From Single Carrier Rocket

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a cluster of eight satellites into earth orbit from a single carrier rocket, Tass reported today.

The launching, carried out in secrecy Wednesday, appeared to be a duplication of an earlier experiment five months ago.

The purpose of the mission was described only as "continuation of the exploration of outer space."

The experiment is part of the top-secret Cosmos program which has military as well as civilian space objectives.

The purpose of the two previous experiments "were also kept secret, and no hint of their exact missions has leaked out."

Tass said the new cluster is orbiting in close formation at high point of 962 miles and a low point of 874 miles.

The sputniks, numbered Cosmos 444 to 451, made their first earth orbit in 115 minutes.

The United States has also carried out numerous cluster

Kissinger To Leave For Communist China Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today Dr. Henry A. Kissinger will leave for Peking Saturday to work out final plans for President Nixon's forthcoming trip to mainland China.

Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, will spend about four days in the capital city of Communist China.

Following a route that perhaps will parallel the one Nixon will take, Kissinger and his party will stop along the way in Hawaii and Guam. They will arrive in Peking Tuesday.

Flying with Kissinger aboard a presidential jet piloted by Nixon's personal pilot, Col. Ralph D. Albertazzi, will be: Air Force Brig. Gen. James D. Hughes, military assistant to the president; Dwight L. Chapin, deputy assistant to Nixon; Army Brig. Gen. Albert Redman, chief of the White House Communications Agency; Timothy G. Elbourne, White House press assistant.

Solons To Address Gray-Roberts Union

State Senator Max Sherman and State Representative Phil Cates will be featured speakers at the county convention of the Gray-Roberts Farmer's Union at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Furr's Cafeteria.

The agenda includes the election of officers, and the drafting of resolutions to be presented at the state convention.

Entertainment will be provided by Pampa's "Sing Out" group.

FORMAL OPENING Dedication In April Set For Auditorium

A tentative date of April 16 or 23 has been set for the formal dedication of Pampa's \$1,200,000 municipal auditorium. City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

Plans already are in the formative stage for opening of the memorial to the late M.K. Brown, Pampa pioneer and philanthropist.

The city manager said the completion date agreement with the contractor has been set for April 10.

Construction at the auditorium site, west of the

Coronado Inn, is reported to be running ahead of schedule.

A five or six member committee is expected to be named to assist in carrying out plans for the dedicatory opening of the auditorium, Wofford said.

The city manager also stated that for the first year it is planned to operate the auditorium with City Hall personnel.

He said probably by October of 1972 funds will be available to employ an auditorium supervisor.

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U.S. AGENCY SAYS

Record Crop Of Corn Becomes Most Urgent Farm Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bumper crop of 5.4 billion bushels forecast Tuesday by the Agriculture Department is creating the most urgent and frustrating farm problem yet to confront the Nixon administration.

The huge harvest, along with a record crop of sorghum grain, assures farmers of plentiful feed supplies in the coming year for meat, dairy and poultry production.

But lower market prices for grain have resulted because of the bumper output and partly from export uncertainties linked with dock strikes.

Even allowing for total corn use equal to the 4.4 billion bushels fed domestically and exported last season, the signs point to the largest carryover in a decade next Oct. 1.

At the beginning of the current marketing year, two weeks ago, the corn carryover was down to 700 million bushels, nearly a third less than on Oct.

1, 1970, and the smallest reserve in 19 years.

The latest crop estimate plus the carryover adds up to a total corn supply in 1971-72 of around 6.1 billion bushels. If total use equals last season, the nation will have on hand at least 1.7 billion bushels a year from now as the 1972 crop is being harvested.

That would be one of the largest surpluses on record and the most since a 2.0-billion bushel carryover in 1961, about the time tight crop control programs were beginning to be put into gear.

The obvious question before the administration is how to devise a 1972 feed grain program which will help curb corn and other feed output without destroying the more flexible farm law which went into effect this year.

Another problem is how to get farmers to produce more soybeans next year without upsetting the feed grain goals.

Complicating the picture is the Nixon administration's tight money situation. It is unlikely the White House will eagerly approve any plan costing a billion dollars or so extra to get farmers to reduce sharply feed plantings next year.

Much depends on next year's livestock situation. Agriculture Department economists are working now to get a firmer estimate on cattle and hog numbers to project meaningful 1972 feed requirements.

Cattle feeders have indicated a continued gradual expansion, and hog producers say they will keep cutting back on farrowings this winter.

Proposals for the 1972 feed program have been made and are being studied by the Office of Management and Budget.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said Wednesday an announcement of 1972 feed plans was unlikely today or Friday but may be ready next week.

Price Opposes Move Giving U.N. Security Council Seat To Peking

In two separate actions Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has spoken out in opposition to recent proposals that would give the United Nations Security Council seat to the Communist regime in Peking.

Joining in a bipartisan effort of a dozen members, Congressman Price has urged that the United States stand firmly against the expulsion of the Republic of China, a long time ally.

Declaring that this was not a matter for partisan debate, the Congressman asked, "Are we going to abandon an ally in the face of the combined offensive being exerted by the Communist and all-too-often anti-American Third World bloc? Would the United States

and Free World interests be better served by trading a friendly vote in the United Nations for that of a rabidly anti-American Communist dictatorship? For once let us stand up and say 'no' to appeasement and capitulation."

In his remarks, and again in a separate letter to George Bush, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, the Congressman urged that the United States should attempt to get the China representation matter declared a "substantive" matter before the Security Council, thereby allowing either the United States or the Republic of China to veto any move to seat the Peking regime in the Nationalist Chinese seat.

Demo Reformers Facing Another Uphill Fight Today

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Democratic reformers faced another uphill fight today after a lopsided loss to old-line elements in selecting a key official for next year's nominating convention.

By a 72-31 vote Wednesday, the Democratic National Committee elected Patricia Roberts Harris, a 47-year-old black Washington lawyer, acting chairman of the Credentials Committee. She defeated Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, leader of party-reform efforts for three years.

Mrs. Harris, a long-time associate of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is a former ambassador to Luxembourg and former dean of the Howard University Law School.

On the agenda today was an attempt by reformers to undo last February's National Committee action giving a voting

delegate's seat at the convention to outgoing committee members. Reform guidelines prohibit ex-officio delegates.

The Credentials Committee is expected to be the battleground next year of numerous delegate challenges resulting from reformed party procedures. These are aimed at making the 1972 convention more democratic and avoiding the controversy that surrounded the turbulent 1968 convention in Chicago.

Reformers had labeled the fight for the credentials post as a key indication of the party's attitude on reform, despite the fact the National Committee, with two members from each state, is hardly a favorable arena for such a battle.

But the Hughes candidacy provoked stiff opposition from both party leaders and organized labor, who spearheaded what the Iowa senator earlier Wednesday termed a campaign of "internal savagery." One Hughes backer said the reaction couldn't have been stronger if the reform candidate had been one-time Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

Hughes picked up endorsements from many prominent blacks and from the party's two declared presidential candidates, Sens. Fred R. Harris and George S. McGovern.

Cabot Supervisor Attends Seminar

John Graham Reeves, printing department supervisor of the Cabot Corp., recently attended an American Management Association seminar on "Managing Printing, Duplicating, and Reproduction Operations."

The seminar was held in Dallas and was led by Damon Veach of the TM Corp. and R. D. Swanger of Vought Aeronautical Corp.

Reeves, better known as Graham, has been with Cabot for more than 30 years. He has held his present job as supervisor of the Cabot Print Shop in Pampa since January, 1968.

Surtax Helps U.S. Minicars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Volkswagen and Datsun have announced price increases for 1972 models, which coupled with the new 10 per cent import surcharge will give American minicars a competitive edge.

Volkswagen also announced price hikes for two other cars it manufactures, the Audi and the Porsche.

Volkswagen said Wednesday the suggested price on its best seller, the Super Beetle, would go up \$145 to \$2,278, including a new import surcharge of \$75.99 under President Nixon's economic program.

Datsun said its least expensive model, the Datsun 1200, would go to \$2,114 from \$1,866, including the import surcharge. For Volkswagen, the price increase without addition of the surcharge amount to 6.8 per cent, for Datsun 7 per cent.

American-made minicars will carry 1972 price tags of \$1,919 for Ford's Pinto; \$2,040 for American Motors' Gremlin and \$2,075 for GM's Vega.

Robert O. Link, vice president of sales for the Nissan Motor Corp., U.S. distributors for Datsun, said the Datsun price hike was due entirely to upward revaluation of the Japanese yen.

In Englewood Cliffs, N.J., a Volkswagen spokesman said increases in Volkswagen's suggested prices were a result of upward revaluation of the German mark and an increase in world market prices.

Both the mark and yen went up as a result of Nixon's economic program.

He said the suggested price boost for Audi and Porsches would range from 3 to 8.5 per cent, with Audis going to \$3,208 from \$3,135 and Porsches to \$3,900 from \$3,760.



ROYAL LINEUP features the Iranian imperial family, left to right, Crown Prince Reza, 11; Princess Lella, 18 months; the Shah; Prince Ali Reza, 5; Empress Farah; and Princess Farahnaz, 8. The Shah and empress play hosts to the world's leaders in observance this year of their nation's 2,500 anniversary.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the community for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

A get-acquainted supper for new members and wives will be held tonight at 8:00 at the Moose Lodge. Refreshments will be served. All members and wives urged to attend.

Neighborhood garage sale: Thursday through Saturday, 101 N. Dwight.

Relatives and friends from out-of-town who came for the 82nd birthday of Mrs. A. D. Fish, 1000 Buckler, included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross of Battleground, Wash.; Mrs. Bertha Linton of Buena Vista, Colo.; Mrs. Mary Smith of Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bratcher of Plainview; and Mrs. Margaret McDougal of Abernathy.

Garage sale: 2130 Dogwood, Friday and Saturday.

A program, open to the public, on drugs and drug abuse, with special emphasis on the local drug scene, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, 325 N. Gray.

Garage sale: 629 S. Ballard, Friday and Saturday.

There will be a district meeting of Church Women United on Monday, Oct. 18, at First United Methodist Church. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. in the parlor, followed by program and business meeting at 10 a.m. There will be a salad luncheon at noon.

Don't you drop in for the special showing of fall and Christmas arrangements by Mrs. Martin (Per) Stubbs, Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16 at Las Pampas Galleries Coronado Center.

Den sale: Thursday-Saturday, baby clothes, beauty shop towels and supplies. No junk. 1022 S. Banks.

Ambassador 4000 reels. Sale 19.95, Pampa Tent and Awning. Typewriters and adding machines for rent. Lamer's, 665-5219.

Miscellaneous sale — material and trim, October 16 Marie Foundations, Pampa, Texas.

Faye's Antiques now at the old Acme Lumber yard building. Phone 665-4961.

For sale: Gentle riding horse, motorcycle, trombone and antiques. Phone 665-3773 or 669-2835, 1330 Hamilton.

Shah's Guests Said To Be Unhappy At Their Place In Pecking Order

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — Some of the guests at the Shah of Iran's big birthday party are rumored to be unhappy at their place in the pecking order.

With kings, presidents, sultans, prime ministers and lesser lights from more than 50 countries assembled at this desert capital of ancient Persia, the Shah is sticking to the protocol rules set down a century and a half ago at the Congress of Vienna.

Those same rules governed such a major occasion as the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, and nobody seemed to mind. But tales of discontent are floating around the glittering tent city that the Shah erected to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian throne, which his father—a peasant-born "professional soldier"—seized in 1921.

One rumor has it that Kai-Uwe von Hassel, president of the West German Parliament, was unhappy about being assigned to a nearby hotel with lesser guests while the princess of Afghanistan took over the tent, that had been assigned to German President Gustav Heinemann. An eye operation kept Heinemann at home, and Von Hassel, the equivalent of

West Germany's vice president, took his place.

Reporters from Communist China told newsmen that Peking's designated representative also sent his regrets at the last minute due to a sudden illness and asked the Chinese ambassador to Pakistan to take his place.

Speculation was rife that Kuo Mo-jo, director of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and a vice president of the party, may have come down with a quick case of Kissinger's Disease because of his low place on the protocol list.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who arrived Wednesday, is in the fifth rank, behind emperors and kings, presidents, prime ministers and governors general and grand dukes.

"I'll maintain a low profile," Agnew said during the flight from Ankara.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange stock quotations are furnished by the American Stock Exchange, Inc., 110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Draft-Wilbur Mills Campaign Takes Significant Leap Forward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The enigmatic campaign to push one of Congress' most powerful enigmas, Wilbur D. Mills, for the Democratic presidential nomination has taken a significant leap forward.

Sources closest to Mills say he is approaching a decision whether to drop his stance as a noncandidate who would accept draft and become an avowed active candidate.

Stepping up the pressures on Mills is what appears to be mounting personal animosity between President Nixon and Arkansas Democrat, who as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee has hitherto made it a point to get along, though not obsequiously, with presidents of either party.

The draft-Mills campaign surfaced early this year. Now, the draft Mills for President Committee occupies spacious quarters in an office building a few blocks from the White House, manned by a largely volunteer force of about 30.

In charge are Charles Ward, a Searcy, Ark., businessman whose enterprises include a bus-body factory and a computerized letter-writing service, and George Jernigan, a Little Rock attorney.

On Tuesday, a three-quarter-page advertisement in The Washington Post invited campaign contributions, asked volunteers to do standard campaign chores, and offered signs and bumper stickers.

Jernigan said in an interview the advertisement will be duplicated in selected newspapers.

Mills' congressional colleagues, past joking about the

draft movement, are puzzled by what they see as a contradiction:

—To most people not caught up in the draft excitement, odds against Mills winning the nomination appear long indeed.

—Mills himself is nothing if not a realist. He keeps his own counsel, never foreclosing options and never bringing a major bill to the floor until he has assured himself he has the votes to pass it.

But what if Mills, the realist, up to now? No one has come up with a hard answer. Here are some that have been advanced:

Some of those most active in pushing Mills toward candidacy foresee a wide-open Democratic convention where none of the presently prominent contenders can come close to winning on early ballots.

Mills, going in with a faithful bloc largely of Southern delegates and a reserve of second-choice pledges garnered from some labor and business support, might—according to this theory—survive the fractiousness among the front runners.

A different theory is advanced by some Southern members who, like Mills, are concerned with the tendency of their states in recent presidential elections to defect to Republican or third-party candidate.

They argue that Mills knows a strong candidacy on his part, even if it did not survive the convention, would soak up money and talent that otherwise would go to Nixon—or George Wallace.

In the background of all the speculation about Mills' mo-

tives and intentions is a conviction professed by some of those closest to him: that few things are more important to him now than contributing to Nixon's defeat.

Relations between the two have been deteriorating since the White House publicly downgraded Mills' role in obtaining a voluntary restriction by the Japanese textile industry on exports to the United States.

A new low point was marked last week by an icy exchange of correspondence. Nixon briefly proposed that Mills bring his revenue-sharing plan, which Mills has adamantly opposed, before the committee for action now. Mills refused.

Moreover, when he learned the White House had disclosed that such a request had been made, Mills released to an inquiring newsmen Nixon's letter to him and his reply—before it had been delivered to the White House.

Some Mills admirers who doubt his viability as a presidential candidate would like to see him in the vice presidential slot. He could, they say, be an invaluable balance in a ticket headed by a Northern liberal, cutting into the conservative vote.

Everything Mills has said publicly on this subject has been to the effect that exchanging the Ways and Means chairmanship for the vice presidency would be a demotion. But the speculation is durable, especially among those who contend Mills would do almost anything to help the Democrats regain the White House from Nixon.

Economic Squeeze Hits Monkey Business, Organ Grinder States

DALLAS (AP) — The downturn in the national economy has seeped down to the humble organ grinder now.

"You get more pennies from the kids, less nickels and dimes," said Pasquale "Pat" Pietro, as he watched the money pivot like a Harlem Globetrotter atop his hurdy-gurdy at the State Fair of Texas.

"So you end up with more pennies, but less money. And you have to hustle more for that you get. Still it makes a living for Momma and me."

Pietro, 62, is one of a vanishing race. He has been churning out music at state fairs for a decade or more, working as early as 18 a year from February to November.

He reckons there are only about a dozen of the oldtime organ grinders left in America, now and most of those work the West Coast. Time was when almost every place had its hurdy-gurdy man. But some city fathers passed laws to run the most of them as panhandlers, and the survivors mostly became part-time operators working at private parties.

Pasquale says his own father had a hurdy-gurdy on a stick on the sidewalks of New York "way back before my time." That was

soon after he and Pasquale's mother came over from Campobasso province in Italy.

Pasquale himself was born in Denver, Colo., where he spent much of his early life putting in storm doors and windows.

He might never have been an organ grinder but for his son-in-law, Donald Barbato, who inherited two hurdy-gurdies when his own father and his father's business partner died. Barbato now plays in Los Angeles Chinatown.

He persuaded one of Pasquale's sons, James, to go into the business. James said, "I got an extra monkey. Why don't you give it a try, Dad? You might like it."

Dad tried it. He liked it. Since then Pasquale and his wife Shirley have wandered the nation in their pickup truck with trailer, carrying along the old wooden-piped, brass-pinned organ and four Capuchin monkeys.

His only concession to modern technology has been to encase the organ and its supporting stick in a neat varnished cabinet mounted on four rubber-tired wheels.

Wire-fronted compartments underneath are living quarters for the Monkeys, which work two at a time with rest days in between.

"In the old days organ grinders had only one monkey," Pasquale explained. "If the public complained that the Monkey was overworked, the organ grinder said, 'Mind your own business.' But you can't do that now."

When this correspondent met up with Pasquale at the fair, Mario and Sam were on duty, while Josephine and Chico were having a day off. Josephine is 50 years old and still going strong. That's nearly as old the organ itself, which is 54.

Mario, the star of the team, was performing. Sam was taking a peanut break below.

Mario, sporting a red and green outfit made by Mrs. Pietro, was cued as a button as he walked round with a corn cob pipe in his mouth, tipping his green derby hat at each offering and stuffing the coins out of sight in his apron pocket.

While ladies oohed and aahed and the kids handed over pennies, a teen-ager cracked: "Hey mister, which is the monkey?"

Pasquale was not amused. He doesn't get that sort of saunce from his six children, 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren back in Denver.

On The Record

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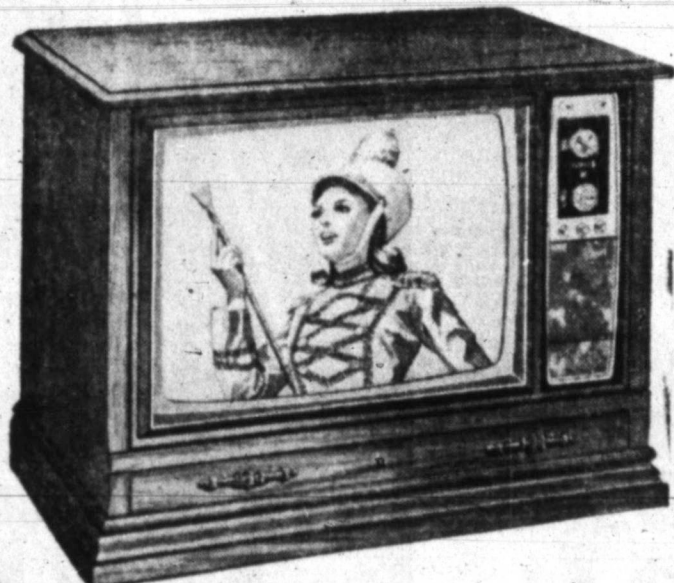


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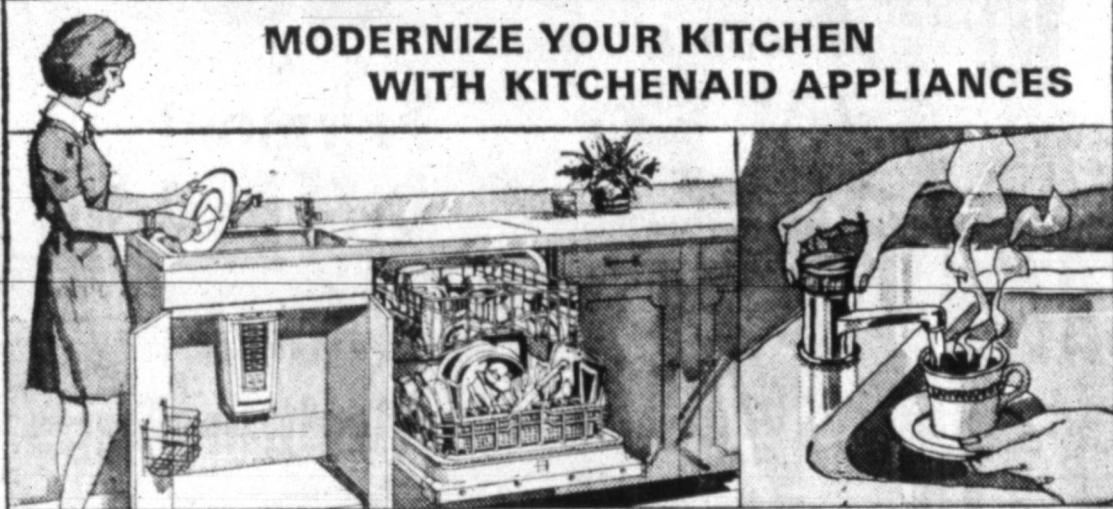


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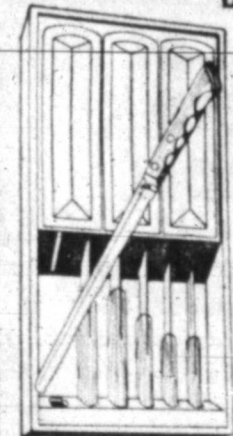
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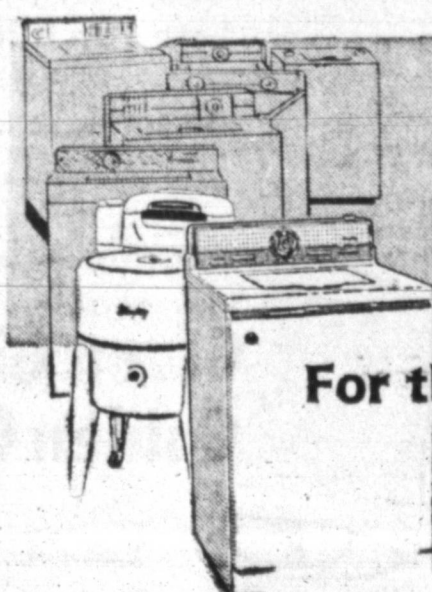
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Nixon Outlines Plan Combating Economic Inequities

Nixon-Minority Business
By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon outlined Wednesday a two-year \$100 million plan to combat the "enormous economic inequities" which he said still confront minority businessmen.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon proposed legislation intended to establish 100 local centers to "bring together a vast array of training, advice and information for minority businessmen."

"There is no easy way to eliminate the barriers which now prevent many who are members of minority groups from controlling their fair share of American business," Nixon said. "Yet the long-range health of our economy—and, indeed, of our entire society—requires us to remove these barriers as quickly as possible."

Major element of the program which Nixon described as comprehensive yet flexible are:—\$100 million in appropriations in the next 18 months to expand the minority enterprise

program. He disclosed he would propose a budget of \$63.6 million in fiscal 1973 for the Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

—Legislation to bolster the Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies, which make loans from a pool of federal and private capital. He asked that the required private capital for a new MESBIC be cut from \$1 million to \$500,000, that the Small Business Administration be allowed to purchase preferred stock of MESBICs and that SBA be

allowed to grant low interest loans to the investment companies.

—An executive order giving the Secretary of Commerce increased authority over all federal activities in the minority enterprise field.

—Passage of pending legislation to create a new assistant secretary for minority enterprise in the Commerce Department and to alter tax laws to ease "the burden on small, marginal businessmen."

The President's message said the \$100 million program is in

addition to grants, loans, guarantees and purchases with minority businessmen by other federal agencies.

LUEBOCK (AP) Texas Tech. with a nudge from lady luck and Marc Dove, converted four errors into touchdowns Saturday night and crushed thunderstruck Texas A&M 28-7.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Maurie Daigneau threw for 256 yards in sparking Northwestern to a 28-3 victory over winless Iowa Saturday.

SECRETARY LAIRD WARNS

Russia Has More Submarines Than U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday the Russians will pull abreast of the United States in missile-firing submarines at least a year earlier than he previously forecast.

That would give the Russians about 41 operational Polaris type submarines as early as sometime next year instead of in 1974, the Pentagon official said.

At a news conference, Laird warned, "We would be placed at a very great political disadvantage if the Russians were

in position to ring the United States with a vastly superior submarine fleet with large numbers of missiles."

While the news conference was dominated by discussion of Soviet missile and submarine advance, Laird also announced that he and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will travel to Vietnam in early November to prepare what he called "an up to date report" to President Nixon on the Southeast Asia situation before Nixon makes his next troop withdrawal announcement about Nov. 15.

Laird did not indicate what Nixon is currently planning, but there is wide expectation that the President will increase the rate of withdrawal to bring the level of U.S. troops down to about 40,000 by next June or July.

At last report, there were 210,000 Americans still in Vietnam, with another 26,000 to be pulled out in order to reach Nixon's intermediate goal of 184,000 by Dec. 1. Actually, the number of men in Vietnam on that date probably will be closer to 175,000.

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KRAFT'S SOFT OLEO...
TWIN TUB, 1-LB. CTN.

38¢

FULL OF VITAMIN C QUART CTN.
Fairmont Orange Drink... 10¢

FRESH DOZEN
Grade A Medium Eggs... 31¢

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KRAFT, SWISS, PIMENTO OR 12-OZ. 61¢
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Biscuits...

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ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S COFFEE

1-LB. CAN (LIMIT 2)
77¢ WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

DUNCAN HINES
Layer Cake Mixes
18-OZ. BOX

32¢

WHOLE OR CREAM
Green Giant Golden Corn
303 CAN

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SPECIAL VALUE!
Lady Camelot Bath Tissue
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64¢ LIMIT 2

Thrift-T Quality Products

LOW, LOW PRICE 3-LB. CAN
Meadowdale Shortening... 63¢

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Pie Filling... 39¢
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 18-OZ. 43¢
HERSHEY'S Dainties 1-Lb. 19¢
IMPERIAL BROWN OR Powdered Sugar... 21¢
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Apple Sauce...
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Krispy Crackers...
KITTY CLOVER 8-OZ. 49¢
Potato Chips...
POST 15-OZ. 47¢
Raisin Bran...
POST 18-OZ. 57¢
Grapenuts...
DANKA 6-OZ. 39¢
Toaster Pastries...
ALL FLAVORS 3-OZ. 1¢
Camelot Gelatin...

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WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS JUMBO ROLLS
Northern Towels... 3 \$1

NORTHERN WHITE OR COLORS 40-Ct. 11¢
Paper Napkins...
NORTHERN 100-Ct. 1¢
Facial Tissue...
NORTHERN SOFT TOUCH 3-Roll 1¢
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Delicatessen & Bakery
BARBECUED Spare Ribs... 98¢
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Possibility For Texas Politics Settling Down Before Yuletide Appearing Pretty Dim

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Chances for Texas politics settling down before the Christmas holidays appear pretty slim these days.

In fact, Texas voters may not get out all the candidates in the U.S. Senate and governor's races — and legislative races — until just before the deadline on Feb. 7, 1972. Here are some of the reasons: There may be ruling soon the state redistricting board legislative apportionment but the case is carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, as threatened.

A final decision may not come until just before filing deadline. There will be pretrial hearings in December followed by scheduled trials in January for Speaker Gus Mutscher and two top legislative aides indicted in the stock fraud scandal.

There may be a special session of the legislature early in the year instead of June, after the primary elections, as Gov. Preston Smith and many others have planned. An earlier session would reopen efforts to unseat Mutscher and leave a number of Smith's appointments vulnerable to hostile senators.

All of these potentials will be reflected in next year's political races in one way or another. So far there are only two announced candidates in the governor's race, both Democrats. There likely will be other Democrats and a Republican, but not for some time yet.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announced early and has been campaigning almost constantly, although trying to keep a "low profile" during all the criticism of high state officials involved in the stock fraud scandal. Dolph Briscoe, wealthy cattle rancher and banker, formally

announced for governor recently after an almost constant campaign since he lost a gubernatorial bid in 1968. Briscoe served notice he would stress the stock scandal and include Earpnes among the "ins" that Briscoe thinks should be voted out.

In the past few days, statements by new Texas AFL-CIO President Roy Evans have renewed talk of a possible third-term try by Gov. Preston Smith. Most political speculators think Smith is ready to retire and point to the fact that Smith has released three of his top aides, who would be invaluable in a

campaign, plus approving the resignation of his close friend and political pal, Dr. Elmer Baum, as state Democratic chairman.

Some think that the unusual praise of Smith from Evans was really aimed at dividing Barnes' and Briscoe's support in order to give former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., a chance at the governor's race.

Yarborough has made it plain he will not disclose his intentions until later this year or just before the deadline.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., is still the only candidate in the

Senate race but there is plenty of talk among Democrats.

For several months there have been semi-official reports that former Gov. John Connally and former President Lyndon B. Johnson want a "strong" Democrat to oppose Tower. Johnson's former press secretary, George Christian, and several other former Johnson and Connally campaigners have been among the prospectors.

Democratic national treasurer Robert S. Strauss of Dallas said in Washington last week that he was under "strong pressure" from "top leaders in the Texas

Democratic establishment" and said he was giving serious thought to making the race.

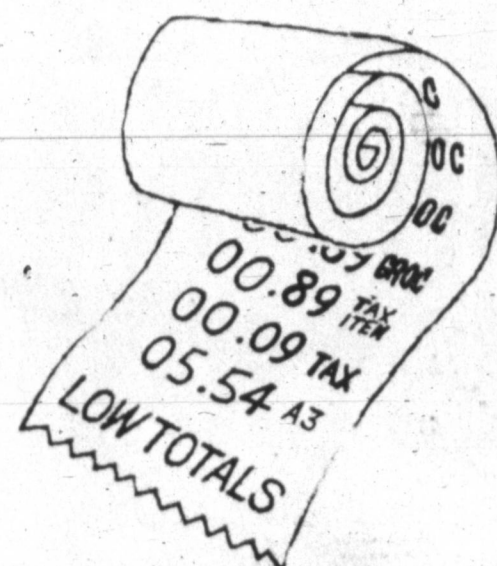
In Texas, most speculation centered around Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, former state legislator and former assistant U.S. attorney general under Johnson. Sanders' backers claim he is moderate enough for a lot of liberals and at the same time acceptable to a lot of conservatives, with plenty of attraction for the independents in between.

Sanders told Austin newsmen he would make an announcement "a little later."

ate race governs the Texas Republicans candidate in the governor's.

It is no secret the state GOP has sworn to defend Tower's reelection stand to the last man and dollar. However, if Tower should possibly end up with no Democratic opponent or what the Republicans considered a weak opponent, then the GOP finances would shift to a gubernatorial candidate.

At present, Rep. Fred Agnich, wealthy Dallas businessman and a leader of the "dirty 30" that plagued House Democratic leadership last season is leading.



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All Meat Franks **59¢**

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SAVE OVER 45% ON OPEN STOCK PRICES... 25 RECEIPTS WILL GET AN 8-P.C. COMPLETE SET OR 4-P.C. PLACE SETTING.

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Frozen Waffles.....4 10-Oz. **\$1.00**

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Fairmont Ice Pops.....36-Oz. **57¢**

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CAMELOT ALL FLAVORS **63¢**

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CAMELOT ORANGE JUICE **89¢** 1/2-GAL. | **49¢** QT.

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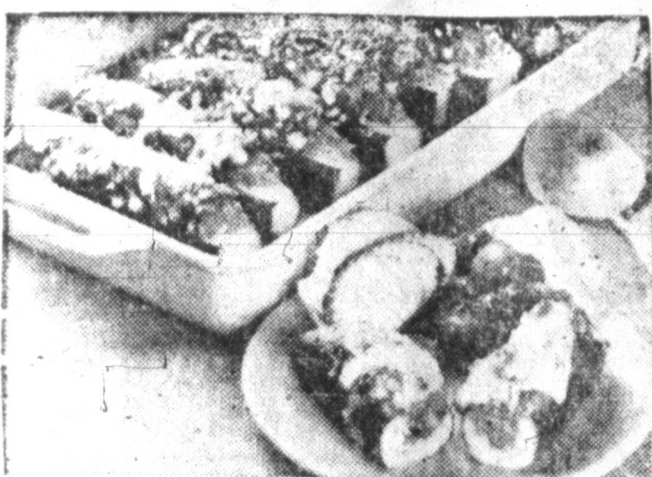
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Food Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MYRA 1979 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1979



Zucchini topped with corned beef spread, and cheese is superb.

Superb Corned Beef Zucchini Boats

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Vegetables such as zucchini, eggplant and tomatoes are important to Italian cooking. A variation on ways to prepare zucchini with a pseudo-Italian touch is "Corned Beef Zucchini Boats." This baked dish makes a good appetizer or a complete meal when served with a side dish of spaghetti and a salad.

CORNEBEEF ZUCCHINI BOATS
4 zucchini
2 1/2 ounce cans
corned beef spread

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 tablespoons diced onion
4 tablespoons diced green pepper
1/2 cup cooked rice
One-third cup barbecue sauce
One-third cup tomato sauce
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
Cut zucchini in half lengthwise and parboil for 5 to 10 minutes or until soft. Drain and scoop out seeds and pulp. Place zucchini boats in baking dish. Save pulp. Sauté onion and pepper in butter or margarine until soft, not brown. Add to this cooked rice, corned beef spread and chopped, drained pulp of zucchini. Fill boats with above mixture. Cover with combined tomato and barbecue sauces. Top with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Pork Rates Highest On Weekly Market

COLLEGE STATION. — Time again to make out your weekly grocery list.

As you plan for shopping, consider these food marketing suggestions from Gwendolyn Ciyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

In the meat department, look for pork features on Boston butt roasts, loin roasts, shoulder steaks, rib chops, hams, and picnic.

Specials on beef may be limited this week, according to the specialist, but generally they might include round steaks, chuck roasts, ground beef, stew meat, boneless roasts, and beef and calf liver.

Fryer chickens are a good buy in most markets, Mrs. Ciyatt says. Since they are so versatile, use them to stretch the food budget. Egg prices are slightly higher; however, they remain an excellent protein choice. For the best combination of economy and quality, choose Grade A large eggs.

Fresh fruits continue to be in good supply, reports the specialist. And many of them will have low price tags. Even though peach and nectarine season is about over, some stores will offer these attractively. New crop apples are more plentiful, with Red and Golden Delicious varieties for eating out of hand and Jonathan for pies and sauces. Seedless grapes, bananas, pears, avocados, prunes.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Pan-fried Ham
Grape Jelly Muffins Beverage

GRAPE JELLY MUFFINS
The jelly adds a surprise!
1/4 cup butter
1 1/4 cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup grape jelly

Melt butter; set aside to cool. In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg slightly; beat in milk and butter; add to flour mixture and stir quickly and lightly just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon 1 tablespoon batter into each of 12 well-greased 1/3rd-cup capacity muffin cups spreading batter to cover bottom of cup. Add 1 teaspoon grape jelly placing it directly in center of batter. Cover grape jelly with remaining batter. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown—20 to 25 minutes. Serve Makes 12.

'Skyrocketed' Fish Prices Makes Luxury Of Seafood

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Food and Nutrition Writer
Remember a few years back when people ate fish to save money? The picture has changed. Fish prices have skyrocketed and the supply often is more limited.

In the better seafood restaurants fish is now a luxury. Often fish prices equal or exceed those for meat elsewhere. What has happened?

"In the North Atlantic we are reaching the maximum catch of cod, haddock and ocean perch. We are not going in the long run to find an increase, either. Tomorrow won't bring larger catches in spite of the public's dreams of unlimited and un-

limited supplies," says Donald Whitaker, of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"Currently, haddock is in short supply. New York and Boston are not getting the amount or variety of fresh fish they usually receive. California is in the same situation.

"Freezing is taking over. We import vast amounts from Canada, Ireland, Norway, Denmark, Greenland, Germany, Poland. One third of our canned tuna is imported frozen. Most shrimp are frozen with 53 percent of what we eat coming from Mexico and India," Whitaker says.

Many popular fish, the kinds Americans are partial to, are becoming scarcer. "But there are several kinds of fish popular in Europe and other parts of the world, that are still in good supply. If Americans can learn to include these, such as plaice and hake, in their menus, and enjoy them, they would help cut the rising cost of fish," Whitaker observes.

"It is getting next to impossible today to keep up the

choices, fresh fish patrons are used to getting," says Edmund Lillys, owner of the Gloucester House, New York, one of the finest fish houses in the country.

"For example," he says, "yesterday there were no flounders on the market. No gray sole or blue fish—both usually on our menu. This is a new situation being forced on restaurateurs and the public. We just can't be certain any more that we can get the fish we want," Lillys says.

But Lillys is not discouraged. "We must change our seafood restaurants, make them offer a wider variety of dishes. Not of more varieties but of cooking fish in different and wonderful ways."

For example, he says, "If we intend to stick as closely as possible to offering only freshly caught fish, then to keep the items on the menu up to their original number, we must have four or six ways of cooking cod, and new, creative ways of serving shrimp, delicious new ways of presenting sole.

Choice Beef Best Seller

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Here's a paradox that will sock you right in the stomach.

Despite continuing inflation with no signs of let-up and despite the unemployment situation "approaching bread line proportions," according to House Majority Leader Carl Albert, the public seems to demand higher grade beef.

Choice is the most popular grade today, together with a small amount of Prime, it exceeds 55 percent of total beef produced.

In 1970 the per capita beef consumption was 113 pounds. But the demand now is overwhelming. Look forward to the beef picture in 1980. With a projected population of 230 million, the per capita consumption is expected to rise to 130 pounds.

Will beef be so dear to the American stomach that it must take precedence over all other human needs?

"Maybe supermarket prices for beef are bound to continue upward. Any expenses in getting the raw products to the

retail market must be paid for by the consumer. Those expenses are inevitably going up—transportation, labor, real estate, etc. So expect to pay more for beef, especially the higher grades," says Dr. Theron Rumsey, a specialist in physiology and nutrition of beef at the Animal Science Branch, Division of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md.

Consumers expect and are willing to pay—within some limits, of course—for animals which have more finish, animals that have filled out better, have more muscling, better conformity, an overall look of well-being.

The fat of beef is steadily more important in considering the price factor. Remember, we are a fat-conscious people. We love to look slim.

"Consumers don't like to have to cut off a layer of fat around a beefsteak. They had to pay for it, now they must discard it. Cattlemen are trying to reduce that fat cover in animals in relation to the intra-muscular fat, which is edible and enjoyable," Dr. Rumsey says.

"Yes, quality is the big factor. Beef producers are trying to produce high-grade meat more economically. But that is still only a goal. It is not yet an accomplishment," Dr. Rumsey adds.

In the meantime, consumers can expect beef prices to continue up along with prices for other foods.

Sweet And Sour

For a quick, sweet-sour salad dressing, try this. It is made with lemon juice, which is easier on the digestive system than vinegar.

Vinegar-Oil Dressing

3 tbsp. salad oil
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 1/2 tsp. sugar
garlic powder, to taste
Whip by hand or with beater until it blends. Serve over tossed salad. It is good over leafy vegetables also.



114 N. CUYLER 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Saturday



New Viva SCOT-TOWELS
Big Jumbo Roll
Reg. 49c **3 FOR \$8.99**

\$1.19 Super Protein Sudden Beauty
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Reg. 75c **43c**

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Lysol Spray Disinfectant 21 ounces
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200 Tablets Reg. \$2.97 **\$1.97**

Brylcreem Hairdressing 69c
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Reg. 1.09 **66c**

Listerine Antiseptic 32 Ounces
Reg. 2.26 **\$1.39**

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Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.99**

DRISTAN DECONGESTANT TABLETS
100 TABLETS Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.39**

Prestone Antifreeze **\$1.79** Gal.

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Meat Loaf
Chicken
Fish
Turkey
 Salisbury Steak

15 oz.
Pkg.

3 for \$1

FOODWAY PRICE REBELLION GROWS

ORANGE JUICE

Wholsun 12 oz. Cans

3 for \$1

COFFEE

Maryland Club, All Grinds
1 Lb. Can
With \$2.50 Purchase or More
Excluding Cigarettes

59¢

Limit 2, Please

Tomato Soup

Kimbell's, No. 1 Can

10¢

Tamales

Gebhardt's, 300 Can

29¢

Fruit Drinks

Hi-C, 46 oz. Cans Assorted Flavors

3 for \$1

Corn Or Peas

Our Darling, 303 Cans

7 for \$1

Ketchup

Kimbell's, Tomato, 14 oz. Bottle

19¢

Cottage Cheese

Plain's, 30 oz. ctn.

49¢

Keebies

Keebler's Sandwich Cookies 19 Ounce Pkg.

45¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK

Choice Beef

98¢ lb

RIB STEAK

Choice Beef

98¢ lb

RUMP ROAST

Choice Beef

93¢ lb

STEW BEEF

boneless No Waste

78¢ lb

GROUND BEEF

Fresh, Lean

59¢ lb

SAUSAGE

Glover's Pure Pork
Old Fashion

2 Lb. Bag

98¢

FRYERS

Fresh Dressed, Whole,

Pound

29¢

Pickles

Heinz Polish or Dill,

Quart Jar

59¢

Dog Food

Red Heart, Tall Cans Beef, Chicken, Liver

7 for \$1

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21 oz. Can

19¢

Shampoo

Style, 16 oz. Bottle, Reg. 99c Retail

59¢

Aluminum Foil

Kimbell's, Standard, 25 Ft. Roll

22¢

COCA-COLA

King Size

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Bottle Carton

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LIMIT 4 PLEASE

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COUPON

COUPON

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Maryland Club

10 oz. Jar

Without Coupon

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Coupon Redeemable Only at Foodway

COUPON

COUPON

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POTATOES

Russet, All Purpose

10

Lb. Bag

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Yams

19c lb.

Bell Peppers

29c lb.

Seedless Grapes

39c lb.

Carrots

1 lb. cello bag 19c

Lemons

33c lb.

Pomgranates

19c ea.

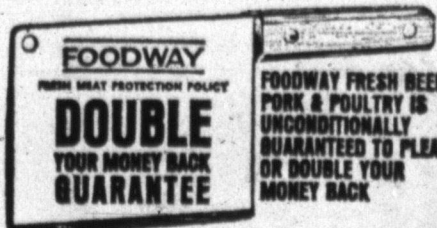
Blackeye Peas

12 oz. pkg. 39c

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49c lb.

We allocate quantities only to give all our customers an equal opportunity to buy at these low prices.



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10" or 11" Assorted Colors

Corn Flakes

Ralston
12 Oz.

21¢

Lava

The HAND SOAP

Hand Soap

12¢ EACH

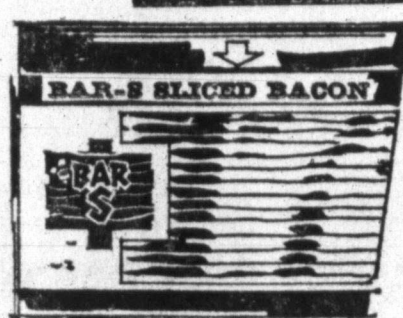
FOLGER'S Coffee Crystals

10 oz. \$1.39



Sausage Lb. Roll

39¢



Bar-S

Bacon

2 Lbs.

\$1.09

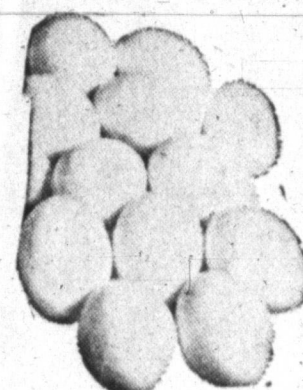
Nest Fresh

Large Grade A

Eggs

Dozen

39¢



FRANKS

Deckers, 12 oz.

45¢

DAK

CAN BACON

69¢ lb



FACE SOAP
Lotion Mild

6¢

Bath Size

Black Pepper

MacMillans

4 oz.

Reg. 41¢

25¢

Atlas Specialty Mfg.
Bar Stools

24" Orange Avocado \$12.88

Clopay Adhesive
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23¢ yard

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Cake or Loaf Pans Covered Dishes 89¢ ea

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ANCHOR HOCKING 10 oz. or 12 oz.

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With FM-AM
MULTIPLEX

Retail \$125.00

\$69.97

Charcoal

10 Lb. Bag

63¢



KOTEX

40's

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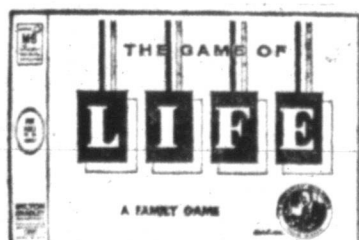
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Small Size

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13 oz.

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TANGEE

Bath Powder

39¢

Ret. \$1.00

ENDEN SHAMPOO

8 oz.

Retail \$1.89

77¢



Aviation Seminar Is Scheduled At Amarillo College

A general aviation refresher seminar for area aviation pilots will be co-sponsored by Flying, Inc., Amarillo Flying Service, Tradewind Corporation and Lubbock General Aviation District Office at 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. Oct. 19, 20, and 21 in Warren Hall, Room 29, located on campus at Amarillo College.

The program will cover safety aspects of flying and the flight environment, according to Ray C. Raney, accident prevention specialist of the Federal Aviation Administration office in Lubbock, who is coordinating the activities associated with the seminar.

Designed to give local pilots the latest information on the safe operation of aircraft, the seminar topics will include aircraft performance, preflight procedures, legal liabilities, controlled airspace, terminal air traffic control service available at Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Stations, Federation Administration maintenance tips, drugs, vertigo and hypoxia.

The seminar will also provide the opportunity for participants to receive a courtesy standardization flight. An FAA Flight Inspector or Accident Prevention Counselor will ride with the pilot to counsel him

Perryton Sets 'Hidden Talents' Arts, Hobby Show

PERRYTON — A "Hidden Talents" Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show and Sale will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building at the Fair Grounds in Perryton, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21.

An invitation has been extended to anyone interested in arts and crafts to join with others in the area in showing and selling arts and crafts.

The show will open at 9 a.m. on Saturday and close at 9 p.m. On Sunday, the items will be on display from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Perryton Lions Club will provide food for the visitors and exhibitors. A portion of all of the proceeds of sales will be given to the Satellite Day School, which is sponsored by the Perryton Lions Club.

Tables will be provided for exhibitors for a nominal fee, and reservations should be made by Nov. 10th by telephoning or contacting Bertha McLain at Arts & Crafts Center, 415 S. Ash St. Perryton, Phone 435-4922.

on ways to improve his flying. There will be no charge for persons interested in learning more about this program should contact Ken Kohler, 806-376-4509, Amarillo.

Cerebral Stroke Is Nation's Third Most Common Cause Of Death

Editor's Note: Often crippling and sometimes fatal, cerebral stroke is the nation's third most common cause of death. The following article, third in a five-part series on "The Great Cerebral," reports on gains and roadblocks in conquering the disease.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life-saving gains are being made against cerebral stroke, the often paralyzing brain disease that afflicts two million Americans and is a threat from infancy through old age.

But an Associated Press survey of efforts in the medical fight against stroke shows full progress depends on learning more about high blood pressure and solving the riddle of a sort of biological rust that can clog the body's arteries.

Cerebral stroke currently ranks behind only heart disease and cancer as the nation's most common cause of death.

Sometimes called apoplexy, strokes often are triggered by hypertension—high blood pressure—either by itself or as an

insidious partner of arteriosclerosis, the so-called biological rust clogging the body's arterial pipelines.

Strokes stem from blockage, hemorrhaging, rupture or other abnormalities of blood vessels nourishing the brain. Blood clots are prominent villains.

Because the brain is command post for man's movements and mental processes, a stroke-damaged brain can cause paralysis, numbness of hands and face, weakness and difficulty in speaking.

Difficulty in thinking, impaired memory and mental disturbances are other possible results of stroke. It all depends on what area or areas of the brain are hit, and how badly.

Often preceding a full-blown stroke are headaches, difficulty in vision, dizziness and fainting spells. When it hits, a stroke can kill within minutes.

The gains made against cerebral stroke are seen on a variety of fronts. Death rates are falling. Advances have been made in treating hypertension.

Steady but still rather slow progress has been recorded in detecting the first signs of an

impending stroke. There's been progress also in surgical treatment of stroke victims.

No recent breakthroughs have been made in rehabilitating stroke patients, but tried-and-true methods are spreading to an increasing number of hospitals and clinics, according to the government's National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS).

But strokes' high cost continues:

—Of the two million Americans estimated to be victims of the disease at any one time, one-third were wage earners when they were stricken.

—Of that total, almost 400,000 stroke victims outside of nursing homes and other institutions are suffering some degree of paralysis.

—The majority of stroke victims are middle-aged or elderly, but stroke can afflict the young or young people.

Who is most likely to suffer a stroke?

The U.S. Public Health Service says the "person known to have a greater than average risk of stroke probably has one

or more of these problems: Overweight, a diet high in fats, high blood pressure, tobacco smoking."

Additionally, the service says, he may have "arteriosclerosis (a form of arteriosclerosis), heart disease, diabetes or other ailments" and may have had so-called "little strokes," transient oxygen-depriving attacks.

Dr. Fletcher McDowell of Cornell University Medical Center in New York says a classic argument bolstering the theory that diets rich in animal fats and carbohydrates are a cause of atherosclerosis underlying a stroke derives from World War II.

When most Europeans during the war were reduced to spartan diets, the incidence of coronary artery disease and stroke dropped sharply.

From 1955 through 1965, the most recent period for which full statistics are available, the U.S. stroke-mortality rate declined 11 per cent overall and 20 per cent for the 45-to 65 age group that includes the most victims of the disease.

The drop is mainly attributed

to improved treatment of patients who suffer little strokes and thereby are helped in time from having full-blown, often fatal strokes.

Treatment of little-stroke victims includes use of blood-thinning anticoagulant drugs to help prevent formation of clots and of new drugs designed to dissolve clots already formed.

The hunt now is under way for improved anticoagulants, clot dissolvers and drugs that allow brain blood vessels to open as widely as possible.

Gains have been made also in treating high blood pressure. Following development of anti-hypertension drugs, the death rate from hypertensive heart disease dropped almost 60 per cent between 1952 and 1968.

The implication is that these drugs, in curbing deaths from hypertension, helped prevent many deaths from cerebral stroke.

Treatment for stroke has advanced also in the surgical field. For many years, cerebrovascular surgery was limited almost entirely to correcting flaws or road blocks in the

larger external arteries feeding the brain, especially the carotid arteries in the neck.

But now surgeons are operating on relatively large arteries within the brain cavity itself and a few are pioneering with operations on tiny blood vessels of the brain.

But Dr. McDowell says all stroke victims are not candidates for such daring surgery, which must be limited to patients whose blood vessel defects are in a particular area.

MORE

Call Car 469

CANTONVILLE Md. (AP) — Can 469 was missing overnight until Baltimore County police officers found it abandoned on a city street.

Patrolman Raymond Sherman said he lost the 1971 police car when a suspect knocked him down and drove it away.

Austin-Sewanee — SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of the South staged its first football game in 24 years, defeating Austin College of Texas 35-0 Saturday.

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20th Century Fox presents
AN ARTHUR P. JACOBS PRODUCTION
ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
CASTING BY ROBERT ALTMAN
ROCKY MADONALDI, KIM HUNTER, BRADFORD DILLMAN
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CAPRI MO 4-2569
Adults 1.25 — Child 50c
Opens 7 pm — Show 7:30

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson
Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret in **Camel Knowledge** with Rita Moreno
Camel Knowledge
"I've experienced only three or four movies that I genuinely was sorry to see end.
I was sorry to see 'Camel Knowledge' end."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Camel Knowledge.
Now Showing **La Vista** MO 4-4011
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3 PIECE SETS
BONUS PRICE **\$10⁸⁸**
Fashion direction that's 3-dimensional. Skirt, flares and tunic top. It's practical fashion fun! Each shapely bonded to acetate tricot. Juniors, misses.

CLEARANCE SALE LADIES' BLOUSES
Roll Sleeve, Perma-Press, Reg. 1.99
Whites-Pastels **3⁵⁴ FOR**

Boys' Zip-In Liner
ALL-WEATHER COATS
Reg. 10.99
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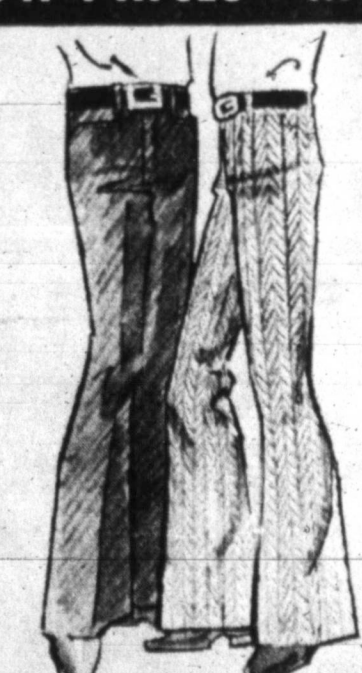
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POLYESTER FLARES
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The right look, full flare with tapered knee. And you don't have to iron them! 29 to 38.



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DENIM JEANS
BONUS PRICE **\$3⁶⁶**
Button fronts with plenty 'o' pockets! 100% brushed cotton. 8 to 18 reg., 8 to 16 slim.



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KNIT MATES
TOPS **\$2⁹⁹** PANTS **\$5⁹⁹**
All polyester, all machine washable, all wrinkle free. A knit mix of solids and stripes. Tunics with "U", "V", turtle necks, pull-on flares. S-M-L, 8-18.

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NORFOLK JACKET
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Foam laminated cotton shell; acrylic pile/nylon lining over cotton. Zip or button. S-M-L-XL.

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MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Slip-On & Tie Styles. Vals. to \$13.00 pr.
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Men will clip you. Women will clip you. Kids, too. And if your dollar volume begins to swell, swell.

But first, you've got to set yourself up for it. Putting coupons in print media is the best way. Print lets people clip and save your message. Or file it. Or compare it. Or pass it to a friend. Or mail it back to you.

And that's not all. Print shows your product off to its very best advantage. It flashes its color. Struts its style. Displays its beauty. Shows its use.

Print can do lots of things for you. Even get you clipped. By the sweetest little grandma in town.

DON'T YOU READ BEFORE YOU BUY?

One of a series presented by the Print Advertising Association and

The Pampa Daily News



DEAR ABBY:
large office woman who has large bosom. B she is terribly and she always Even in 95-degre

Can you suggest we can help her complex?

HER BO

DEAR BUDDI
top-heavy to the freakishly out perhaps she plastic surgeons that condition. I for her to redu her bosom than her complex.

DEAR ABBY:
widow for the the mother of son, has develop strange habits. I

I visited her I has a three bed Staten Island) a giving her son a that but she w skimpy pair of loose fitting bra.

The next day only bed that I in the night before bed. She said he sleeping in her her husband's she was "lonely, Staten Island is a area" she is af her bedroom al be, but why tw one twin bed?

I told her it and she denied natural was g her and her son.

I knew my sis some kooky ide the kookie something be do I am afraid completely off he

WOR
DEAR WORR
more than "ko disturbed. Tell h you've written to needs to be resc

DEAR ABBY:
and I have bee six years. We've and saved in or a house the wa We have no chil

Yo
Horo

By JEANE

FRIDAY, O
Your birthday is at times limits of this coming year. We of less importance as philosophic understand are much inclined research, often with political application.
ARIES (March 21) the day with as little spend the later hours latter directions of Taurus. Also, 20 and few ag last more than the in 2000, as a world's end a passive GEMINI (May 21) projects catch up with no ready answer. Sh you can take it easy. CANCER (June 21) attention to present ways of improving yo future. Little beyond probable yet.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 2) at the nose and blu merely a cover. G Give yourself time to VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) of fundamentals. Adv be out of line with re LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) financial average term debt. Copied at wind up well ahead the dispensance of a pettier. Have you needed as you must yourself.
SAGITTARIUS (NO) serious thought bring closest which you o others to attract away CAPRICORN (Dec. only with steady pers ingratified or stolon very near to the edge AQUARIUS (Jan. plans should be cle if you are to include included.
PISCES (Feb. 19-M conditions needn't im that you reject yo of a spectator.

Baking a cake is not appreciate kitchens.

October is the you try to catch chores you neg mer.

Woman's Page

JANE KADINGO, Womens News Editor



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We work in a large office with a young woman who has a tremendously large bosom. Because of this she is terribly self-conscious and she always wears a coat. Even in 95-degree weather.

Can you suggest some way we can help her get rid of this complex?

HER BOSOM BUDDIES

DEAR BUDDIES: If she is top-heavy to the point of being freakishly out of proportion, perhaps she should be told plastic surgeons can correct that condition. It may be easier for her to reduce the size of her bosom than to get rid of her complex.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, a widow for the past year and the mother of an 11-year-old son, has developed some rather strange habits lately.

I visited her last week (she has a three bedroom home in Staten Island) and I found her giving her son a bath. Not only that but she was clad in a skimpy pair of panties and a loose fitting bra.

The next day I noticed the only bed that had been slept in the night before was her twin bed. She said her son had been sleeping in her bedroom since her husband's death because she was "lonely," and because Staten Island is almost a "rural area" she is afraid to sleep in her bedroom alone. That may be, but why two of them in one twin bed?

I told her it was unnatural, and she denied anything unnatural was going on between her and her son.

I knew my sister always had some kooky ideas, but this is the kookiest. Shouldn't something be done about this? I am afraid she has gone completely off her rocker.

WORRIED SISTER
DEAR WORRIED: She is more than "kooky." She is disturbed. Tell her doctor what you've written to me. Her son needs to be rescued, and fast.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six years. We've both worked and saved in order to furnish a house the way we want it. We have no children and aren't

planning on having any for at least two years.

We just put in wall-to-wall carpeting, and want to keep it nice for as long as possible. So we ask our friends and relatives to please leave their shoes outside the door. Almost everyone has gone along with our request, and the few who haven't didn't upset us much.

My husband is quite artistic and he wants to make a decorative sign to place beside our doorbell. It will read, "PLEASE LEAVE YOUR SHOES OUTSIDE."

Is this in poor taste? Would you do it? We live in Colorado, and if you've ever been there in the winter you know what the weather is like.

DEAR R AND K: It's winter and I still wouldn't do it. I've been in Colorado in the winter and I still wouldn't do it.

DEAR ABBY: It's not surprising the waitress in Cyprus takes home only \$1 an hour.

She complained about having to write separate checks for a party of 12. No more work is involved in writing separate checks than in writing one big one. In fact it's easier.

The same amount of writing is required, and adding two or three items on each check is easier than adding 20 or 30 items on one.

An efficient waitress organizes the checks to correspond to the seating arrangement of the party, and pays the same way.

Can you imagine a party of 12 yelling back and forth (or worse yet, grabbing the check) to see how much each one owes? One invariably each one wants to pay his or her share with a \$20 bill. This takes much more time than separate checks. Sign me!

ORGANIZED AND TAKING HOME \$5 AN HOUR

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



INSTALLATION BANQUET — Shown at the installation banquet of the Pampa Panhellenic Council recently are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Neslage of Alpha Delta Pi, outgoing president; Mrs. Howard Wilmet of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who introduced the speaker, Miss Kathryn Petty of Lubbock, featured speaker; and Mrs. George McCarroll of Zeta Tau Alpha, installing officer.

BSP Chapter Has Business Meeting

The Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Gerry Grayson, 1717 Charles.

During the business meeting, led by Mrs. James Trusty, president, the fall dance for all of the chapters was discussed. It was decided to sell cook books this fall. It was announced the area BSP convention will be held in Perryton.

Mrs. Ralph Esson presented the program on the club's

theme, "America the Beautiful."

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 21, with Mrs. Dick Wilson, 121 E. 26th Street.

Attending were Mmes. Ralph Esson, Joe Fischer, Gerry Grayson, Henry Gruben, George Massie, Cletus Mitchell, John Plaster, James Trusty and Jack Vaughn.

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Sixth grade teacher Rita Kinney hopped on the local fire department's snorkel ladder, rode five stories high and dropped 29 eggs.

Only 13 broke. Mrs. Kinney was teaching problem solving and she had instructed 29 12-year-olds to devise ways to keep the eggs from breaking. The Cupertino Fire Department agreed to help.

Pampa's Panhellenic Council Installs Officers At Banquet

The annual Pampa Panhellenic dinner and installation of officers was held in the Crown and Shield room of Coronado Inn Monday evening.

Officers installed for the coming year were Mrs. Homer Johnson, President; Mrs. Harris Brinson, vice-president; Mrs. Don Huffaker, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Ford, treasurer. Mrs. George McCarroll was the installing officer.

Miss Kathryn Petty, assistant director of Heritage Hall, a private school for children with learning disabilities, was the speaker. Miss Petty spoke on the major changes in the 1960's in the fraternity system, with probable results in the 1970's.

The speaker also emphasized the growth of the fraternity system, with established chapters more than doubling since 1940. More than 70 new men's groups and 50 new women's groups have been added to campuses within the last 5 years, she said. There are over 7 1/2 million members of Greek organizations at the present time.

"The key to survival of the fraternity system is involvement — the involvement of active and alumnae together in current situations. We must do this to meet the changes of the 70's," stated Miss Petty.

Miss Petty received her BA degree from Southern Methodist University and her MA degree from Texas Tech. She was traveling — collegiate secretary

for Alpha Delta Pi for 2 years and was assistant Dean of women and Panhellenic advisor at Texas Tech before attaining her present position.

Mrs. Fred Neslage, outgoing president, announced new pledges, Misses Jackie Emory, Laura Best, Linda Jarrard, Cynthia Knox, Dana Martin,

and Debbie Clark pledged Alpha Delta Pi at West Texas State University. Misses Cheryl Lynch and Bathany Roper pledged Zeta Tau Alpha at West Texas State University. Misses Jo Ann Marcy and Debbie Harris pledged Chi Omega at West Texas State University.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society Sets Regional Meeting In Panhandle Sat.

The annual regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international organization of women educators, will be held in Panhandle, Saturday, with the Theta Delta chapter, composed of members from Pampa, White Deer, and Panhandle, hosting the members of the five Top of Texas chapters.

Using the theme, "And let it Begin with me," the convention will get underway with a breakfast for chapter presidents in the Heritage Room of the First National Bank. Mrs. Genie Murray, president of the Theta Delta chapter, will direct the arrangements. On the agenda for the planning session will be a discussion of the 1972 International Convention, to be held in Houston.

Registration, exhibits, and a coffee will be held from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in the Panhandle High School. Pampa members serving as hostesses for the coffee

are Mrs. John Vantine and Mrs. J.E. Tatum.

Mrs. A.N. Bryant of Vernon, state parliamentarian, and Miss Adele Barnes will serve as co-directors for the morning session and the luncheon following. Miss Barnes will speak at the luncheon on "And Let It Be Me."

Each chapter will participate in the morning program. Subject areas to be covered "Improving Self-Concepts," "Adjusting to Change," "We Do Care," "Civic Involvement," and "Economic Problems."

Presidents of the participating chapters are Mrs. Louis Hill, Shamrock; Mrs. Willa Mae Banvard, Borger; Mrs. Audrey Tribble, Memphis; Mrs. Kathryn Vineyard, Dumas; Mrs. Lena Bockelman, Foltz; and Mrs. Murray, Panhandle.

Mrs. Evelyn Lacey of Amarillo, area director, will be a special guest.

WELCOME

To our GRAND OPENING!

Of The...

Mayfayre
Sportswear

In Their New Location

2115 N. Hobart

Fri. and Sat. Oct. 15 & 16

10% Discount

On All Merchandise In Store...

Fri. & Sat. Only

Register!

For Free Merchandise To Be Given Away Sat. At 5:30 P.M.

Need Not Buy to Register

Here Are A Few Of The Gifts

\$50 Fem Form Pant Suit - \$50 Koret of Calio Pant Suit
\$13 Fan Fare Blouse - \$13.95 Cover Girl Shoes

School Menus

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks - Tartar Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls - Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Oct. 11-15

Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Spinach
Mixed Vegetables
Bread & Butter
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

It's Big State

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans spent \$283 million on new cars in 1970, the Texas Automobile Dealers Association says. With 5.2 million cars and 1.5 million trucks and buses, Texas was exceeded only by California in vehicle registrations last year.

Your Horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
Your birthday today. Destiny guides and at times limits your range of action this coming year. Worldly concerns are of less importance as you develop deeper philosophical understanding. Today's natives are a much inclined to meditation, research, often with some social or political application.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get thru the day with as little strife as possible. Spend the later hours in pursuit of the lighter diversions of your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People, squabbles, and few agreements either way last more than the time of their feeling. Present an ungratified surface to the world, expect a passive mode of existence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Various activities, too many promises, unfinished projects catch up with you and there's no ready answer. Shed all the burdens you can take it easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Diligent attention to personal welfare indicates ways of improving your life in the near future. Little beyond initial thought is probable yet.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Take no offense at the noise and bluster of others. It's merely a cover for insecurity, tension. Give yourself time to think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take stock of fundamentals. Advanced planning may be out of line with reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Straighten out financial arrangements, make long term decisions, digest whatever you dig up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may wind up well ahead materially but at the displeasure of associates and competitors. Make no deeper marks than needed as you must later erase them yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Serious thought brings interesting conclusions which you ought to share with others to attract acceptance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moving away with steady purpose needs't become ungrateful or stubborn. You are easily very near to the edge of overdoing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your plans should be clear and very early if you are to include all those you wish included.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unsettled conditions needn't involve you so much that you neglect your work. Be more of a spectator.

Baking a cake from scratch is not appreciated in the neater kitchens.

October is the month when you try to catch-up on the yard chores you neglected all summer.

Tur Extravaganza at

Behrman's

THE "FLARE"

from the full notched lapel collar, to the fitted waist, to the flared skirt and gorgeous puffed sleeve... this "Walking Coat" is designed for that "special" woman who's a FLARE for great fashion and good sense. Are YOU the woman for "FLARE"??

This and other fine furs are being shown Oct. 15-18.

Refreshments. After hour appointments arranged for your convenience.

Mr. Jackson
our fur designer
will be here to assist you



CAMPUS CHATTER



WINTHROP



BORN



BUGS RUNNY



PRINCE AND THE PUP



ALLEY OOP



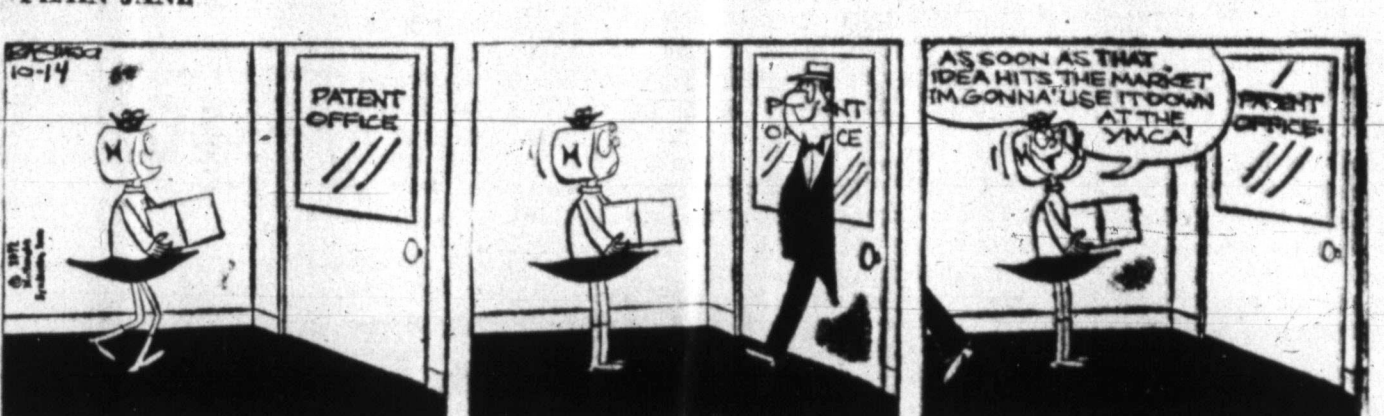
LANCLOT



THE BADGE GUYS



PLAIN JANE



MICKY MINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALDO



Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Contrast Dick with his younger brother, Jim. Both have the same high intelligence. But their home background has been radically different from the psychological angle. Yet most parents never recognize this fact. So they credit such different personalities to heredity!

CASE-R-588: Dick V., aged 25, is a lawyer.

"Dr. Crane," his mother began, "Dick has a brother 2 years younger, whose name is Jim. Both boys were equally bright. But Jim was always more easy going. He seldom finished his chores unless I constantly prodded him and even then he'd want to argue about the matter. So I figured Jim would become a lawyer, since he liked to talk and mingled more easily with strangers. Both decided to study law. But Dick was more inclined to stick to any task till he completed it. He always had more determination. So Jim quit college after 2 years, and became a salesman. Dick even earned much of his expenses while in Law School. Dr. Crane, is it heredity that caused this difference in my sons?"

SIBLING SEQUENCE
No; it is more likely due to the sequence in the family.

Often I have mentioned that the oldest child tends to be more of the executive type who assumes responsibilities and is a "finisher."

For that is inherent in being the firstborn.

The oldest child is thus unwittingly taught to be this way for when he and his younger sibling leave the house, Mamma tells that older child to "Look after your little brother."

By being held to account for that younger child, the older thus knows he must bring the younger one home on schedule and unhurt.

So he learns to follow through or be a "finisher," since his job involves watching the clock and meeting deadlines.

Executives are thus often

started on this lifelong career of looking out for others, even before they enter kindergarten! There are some exceptions to this rule, but if you wish to pick out "finishers" and faced 1,000 oldest sons (or daughters) plus another 1,000 who were of the same sex but a year or two younger, which group would furnish you more potential executives?

When we psychologists by contrast, which would probably offer more with the salesman's affability and easy way of making friends or starting conversations with strangers? hypnotize patients, we use the method called "working with gravity."

Thus we don't have the partially hypnotized patient lift his arms and then tell him he can't drop them.

For gravity is then working AGAINST the hypnotist.

Instead, we tell him he cannot lift his arms, for then gravity is working WITH the hypnotist.

So I usually tell Personnel Conventions that they can also profit by working with gravity, as it were.

Thus, they might as well capitalize on the 25-year previous subconscious tutelage that oldest children have already received in learning the viewpoint of management.

Why try to make a manager out of a good salesman when his meticulous older brother has already had maybe 25 years of previous training in executive duties?

Conversely, why try to convert an introvert into an extroverted car salesman when his younger brother has also had maybe 20 years of previous training in meeting strangers gracefully?

So send for my "Tests for Employers, and Employees," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Family Daily News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Mainly About Mobeetie

By Melba Burch

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston and her sister, Mrs. A.B. Gaymes, Amarillo, spent the weekend at McKinney visiting their daughter, Mrs. R.C. Martin.

Mrs. Shirley Taylor, Childress, visited Sunday with Mrs. Wilber Beck, Mrs. Glynda Leatherman and A.A. Bureh.

Mrs. Pat Neihart was dismissed from the Shamrock Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McCraw visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey, Doug Hackett and Steven Knolls Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dun and Tanya and Mrs. Thelma Dunn visited the weekend at Saint Jo with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Slanith and family and Bo Dun.

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McCraw were supper guests Friday night at Shamrock, of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pritchard; also was Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hudson, Greenville.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway was Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shinn and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miley and sons, Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway and family.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McCraw were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Langwell, Pampa and Miss Inez McCraw, Newland.

Television Schedule Thursday

- 6:30 4-News Special
- 7-Stand Up and Cheer
- 10-Mayberry RFD
- 7:00 4-Flip Wilson
- 7-Allas Smith and Jones
- 10-Bearcats
- 8:00 4-Nichols
- 7-Longstreet
- 10-"The Dirty Dozen"
- 9:00 4-Dean Martin
- 7-Owen Marshall
- 10:45 7-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10-"Niagara"
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00 4-News

Our Men In Service

DAVID J. STEWART
Marine Cpl. David J. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Stewart of 1221 Garland, returned to Camp Hansen, Okinawa after completing two and a half weeks training in the Western Pacific with a Marine Battalion landing team.

He took part in a series of amphibious landings and training maneuvers in the

Philippine Islands. While in the Western Pacific he was able to visit Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines and the British Colony of Hong Kong.

Before entering the service he attended West Texas State University.

TOMMY ADKINS
Navy Petty Officer Third Class Tommy G. Adkins, son

of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Adkins of 543 Tignor, was advanced to his present rate upon graduation from the Machinist Mate School at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

He has completed the first phase of the Navy's two-year Nuclear Power Training Program and will be assigned to a ship for a brief period of

practical training prior to entering a six-month basic nuclear power school.

He attended West Texas State University.

HAROLD HYMAN
Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Harold D. Hyman, husband of the former Miss Patsy A. Glover of 1720 Fir, has soloed a Navy T-34B "Mentor" aircraft while in flight training with Training Squadron One at the Naval Air

PAMPA, TEXAS 45th YEAR Thursday, October 14, 1971

Station, Pensacola, Fla. His solo represents the termination of five months of intensive ground and in-flight training, and the completion of the first major step toward winning the distinguished "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator.

He is a 1970 graduate of Texas Technical University in Lubbock.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 15

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WESTBURY, N.Y. (UP) — Bel Insko, veteran harness racing driver from South Beloit, Ill., drove the first five winners at Roosevelt Raceway Thursday night. That made it six in a row for the so-called Toothpick Kid, counting his winner in the last race Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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PHONE 869-2525

DUCKWALL'S

FALL SPECIALS



GIFT WRAP
Grand assortment.
2 sheets in package.

2 Pkgs. For 19¢



DRAWS-A-LOT
3 Color Set
Water color felt tip markers.

43¢ Set



SCOTCH HAIR SET TAPE

37¢



MUG ASSORTMENT
Colorful mugs in many designs of earthenware, porcelain or stoneware. Buy several now.

2 For 88¢



GRAPE CLUSTERS
Choice of 4 colors. Decorate for Fall.

66¢



TOWELS
Fluffy towels in many styles and colors. Slightly irregular.

BATH TOWELS 77¢

HAND TOWELS 44¢

WASHCLOTHS 6 For 77¢



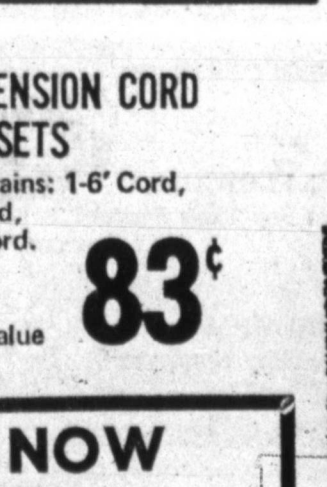
WALL PLAQUES
You have a choice of 3 styles... all ready for hanging.

67¢



3 EXTENSION CORD SETS
Set contains: 1-6' Cord, 1-9' Cord, 1-12' Cord.

83¢



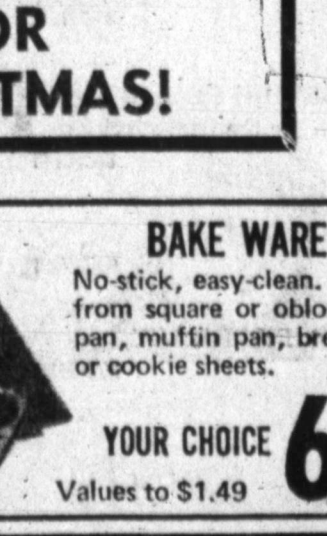
DOOR MIRROR
Quality mirror • Hardwood frame • 16"x 56"

\$2.97



BAKE WARE
No-stick, easy-clean. Choose from square or oblong cake pan, muffin pan, bread pan or cookie sheets.

YOUR CHOICE 63¢



WOVEN RUG
Multicolor • Reversible • 24"x 45"

\$1.27



SWEATSHIRTS
A favorite in long or short sleeve styles with crew neck. 92% Cotton - 8% Acrylic. A variety of colors.

Boys' Sizes 4 to 14 97¢

Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL \$1.46



Men's CREW SOCKS
Longwearing Orion Acrylic. Many Colors.

47¢



Boys' CREW SOCKS
Durable crew socks in assorted colors. Slightly irregular. Sizes 6 to 11.

27¢



Ladies' CORDUROY SLIPPERS
Pinwale corduroy slipper with tuxedo bow. Rubber sole.

\$1.47



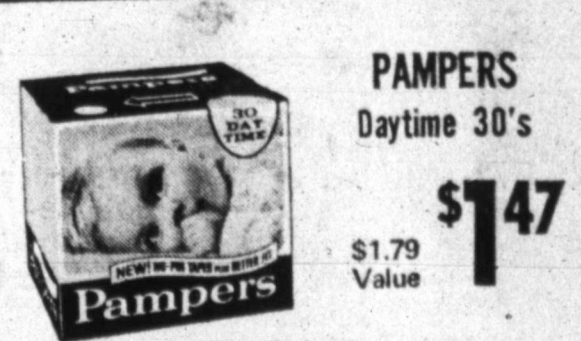
Ladies' HALF SLIPS
Nylon half slips. Color. m. Average length. Sizes S-M-L.

77¢



Ladies' BRIEFS
Regul. or Bikini Style. Comfortable style of long-lasting Eiderlon with elastic lace. Regular cut in white. Mini cut in colors.

38¢



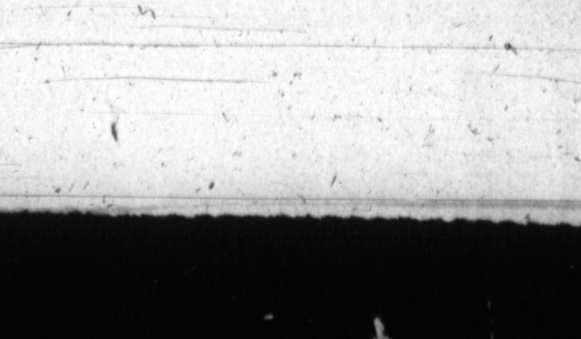
PAMPERS
Daytime 30's

\$1.47



AUNT LYDIA'S RUG YARN
70 Yd. Skein. Many colors.

28¢



Duckwalls' Is Open
9:30 to 8:00 PM
EVERY DAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Sabee and Kelli Amarillo, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sabee.

Visiting the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Ada, Okla., and his parents from Kansas City. These along with Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and son; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton and family; Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Rondell Richerson and family, White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McWhorter and family, Wheeler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson.

Visiting recently with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rogers and Tammy Joe, Miss Jo Rita Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers was crowned Football Queen at the Homecoming Football Game Friday night.

Mrs. Jim Risner and Mrs. Wilma Risner are spending some time at Santa Rosa, New Mexico with their sister, Mrs.

Nancy Hand. Mrs. Hand's husband has been ill and they have gone to help during his recovery.

Von Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman, was injured last week in a motorcycle accident. He was pulling out from the O G Drive Inn when he collided with a car driven by Jimmie Cole. Von was first taken to Parkview Hospital and later transferred to Amarillo. Mrs. Chapman has been in Amarillo with Von.

Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. Lela Wilson spent Saturday at Canadian with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Willard at the Abraham Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and sons, who have been living in the Kelton Community have moved into their lovely new home in the Vise Addition west of Wheeler. Jones is an employee of Wheeler schools.

Mrs. Virginia Lee Holdeman and Mrs. Betty Muse drove to Amarillo Sunday to attend the flower show. They went by the hospital and Mrs. Albert Chapman attended the meet with them.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Abernathy the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Abernathy and Karla, Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abernathy and daughter and Kelly Abernathy, Amarillo. The guests along with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Abernathy and Mrs. Nannie Abernathy, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Abernathy's country home in the Kelton community.

The Wheeler Dealers Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Donna Moore with Mrs. Moore presiding. The program was about Hawaii with Mrs. Fat Jones and Mrs. Stanley Baker showing slides of the Moore's recent trip to the Islands. Refreshments of watermelon stuffed with fruit salad was served to six members. Mrs. Valetta Frankenberg, Mrs. Lavonda Johnson, Mrs. Betty Muse, Patsy Schaffer, and Betty Topper and the hostesses, four guests attended Mrs. Fat Moore, Mrs. Stanley Baker, Mrs. Joe Atwood and Mrs. Kay Stiles.

Mrs. White Whiteley and Norman Sexton Irving were at Pampa recently to attend the wedding of Miss Teresa Lyn Riley, granddaughter of Mrs. Whiteley and William Eugene Couch, Pampa.

John Bodiford, Aaron Riggs, James Whitener, Wheeler and Howard Lohberger Briscoe, are students at Sayre Junior College

Sayre Okla. They commute from Wheeler.

Mrs. Harrison Hall was in Shamrock, recently, to assist at the reception of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Draper, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hall was in the house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Risner spent last week in Red River, New Mexico then visited at Matador with Mrs. Risner's sister, Mrs. Stewart Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, Water Valley, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robertson Mineral Wells, visited the week with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Robertson, with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitener and with her father C. A. Whitener at the Golden Spread Nursing Home, Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, who have been living in Miami for the past year, have moved back to Wheeler to make their home.

Miss Shaun Rai Schroder, Oklahoma City, is visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Wood, Buddy Wood, who is a student at Clarendon Junior College, visited his parents the weekend and attended the Wheeler-Canadian football game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer are the proud parents of a new daughter born at the Shamrock General Hospital. She weighed six pounds and has been given the name of Heather Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson, of the Kelton community, spent Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage.

Mildred Ramsey and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly, Wheeler; Eva May Richerson, Wimmie Sams and Korenne Keeler spent a few days recently at the Richerson's cabin near Red River, New Mexico. They reported the scenery was beautiful and they had a very enjoyable time.

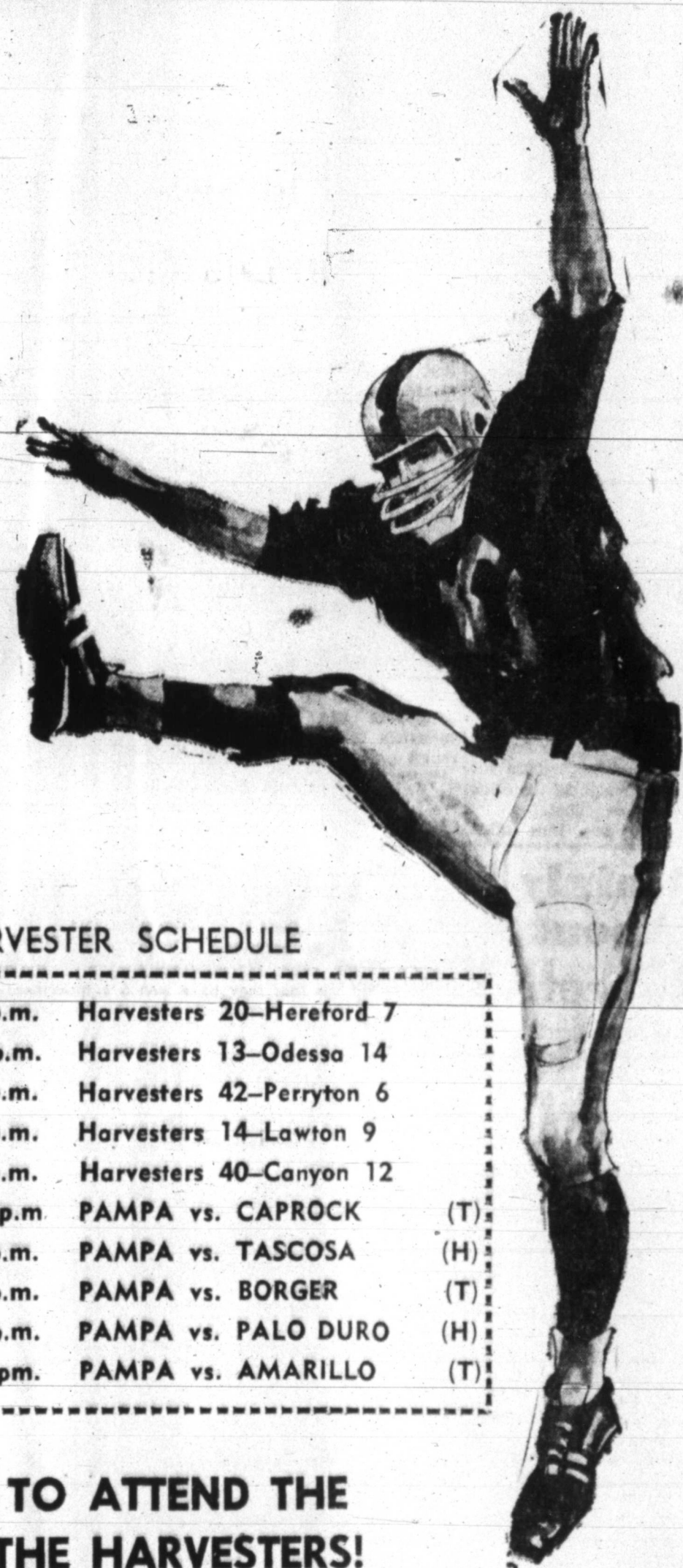
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Walser and daughter, South Carolina, visited with relatives here last week. They were visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Walser in the Kelton community.

Funeral services were conducted recently in Sacramento, Calif. for a former Wheeler and Kelton resident, W. H. (Wink) Pond. He was a former employee of Boys Ranch, Amarillo and was retired from the U.S. Air Force. Survivors include his wife, Naomi, four children and six brothers.

FOOTBALL

FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

PAMPA HARVESTERS VS. CAPROCK AT DICK BIVINS STADIUM AMARILLO



HARVESTER SCHEDULE

Sept. 10	8:00 p.m.	Harvesters 20-Hereford 7
Sept. 18	8:00 p.m.	Harvesters 13-Odessa 14
Sept. 24	8:00 p.m.	Harvesters 42-Perryton 6
Oct. 1	8:00 p.m.	Harvesters 14-Lawton 9
Oct. 8	7:30 p.m.	Harvesters 40-Canyon 12
Oct. 15	7:30 p.m.	PAMPA vs. CAPROCK (T)
Oct. 22	7:30 p.m.	PAMPA vs. TASCOSA (H)
Oct. 29	7:30 p.m.	PAMPA vs. BORGER (T)
Nov. 5	7:30 p.m.	PAMPA vs. PALO DURO (H)
Nov. 12	7:30 p.m.	PAMPA vs. AMARILLO (T)



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Kison Helps Pirates Tie Up Series

Baby Of Pittsburgh Has Nerveless Relief Duty

Brand New Glow Fills Pirates Eyes In Fifth

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Three years ago Bruce Kison was in high school. Now he's giving lessons to major league hitters.

The baby of the Pittsburgh staff at age 21, Kison pitched nerveless relief as the Pirates beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Wednesday night and evened the World Series at two games apiece.

"Maybe someone will recognize me now," said Kison after spinning 6 1-3 innings of one-hit ball. "They used to think I was the bat boy."

Small wonder. As recently as 1968, Kison was pitching high school ball in Pasco, Wash. It only took a few years of minor league brilliance to shoot him into the big time.

"I was watching the World Series on television at this time last year," said Kison, whose unemotional work on a big mound belies his young years.

"I don't get nervous," said the Pirates' ice man. "I'm just not an emotional guy. When they call me in from the bullpen, I know what I have to do."

"I have to throw strikes," Kison bailed starter Luke Walker out of trouble in the first inning and allowed only one hit—Paul Blair's blooper—until he left for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning.

Kison's wildness in the first game of the series at Baltimore proved his undoing, but he wasn't on his mind when he came in Wednesday night after

the Orioles scored three runs. He got the final out of the first inning to win his first World Series game.

His fast ball hummed, riding in on the right-handed batters. His slider moved sharply. And he also served up a couple of slow curves. He was in control all the way.

"I threw strikes more consistently than last Saturday," said Kison. "I knew where the ball was going—that was the difference."

Kison also hit three batters

setting a World Series record for a single game. But that was nothing new—he's had a history of wildness. Last year in the Class AA Eastern League, he set a record by hitting 21 batters in a season. But during another minor league season, he also pitched three no-hitters.

Kison joined Pittsburgh in July, gained six crucial victories and pitched several games of strong relief, including a powerful performance in the National League playoffs with the San Francisco Giants.

Harvesters-Horns In District Clash

The Harvesters' intention this week is to dehorn the Caprock longhorns as they trek to Amarillo to play the district season opener.

What we have to do in this game, is stop Mike Lazono and Clois Burgess," said head coach and Athletic Director Robert E. Swede Lee. "Lazono, quarterback, small and quick, is about 5'8" at 150 lbs. and is a good runner. He does a fine job on the bootleg and the roll out pass." Lee went on to say, "Burgess, the fullback, is about 5'11" and weighs about 190 lbs. and is a good runner who favors up the middle and off tackle."

Lazono and Burgess are the leading rushers in the district and as recorded before their Lubbock bout they had 13 touchdowns scored, 7 for Burgess and 6 for Lazono.

Over all team size, according to coach Lee, is about equal to ours. Our halfbacks may be a little bigger and the average linemen may be about 5 to 10 lbs. heavier.

"The big thing about Caprock is that they have won 5 games in a row to make a perfect

record for the season," said Lee. "The winner of this game will suddenly be in the hot spot as far as the district is concerned. The winner of this game will be watched by everyone."

I feel it is an important game," Coach Lee has been out of town with an ill father and on returning to catch a few workouts he said, "We've got to get a few injuries out of the way, such as Steve Mathis' sprained ankle and Billy Lemons is still favoring his ankle that he sprained in the Canyon game last week. Hudson is still out with injured ribs," commented Lee, as he went on to say, "We have got to work on the kicking game, because the game will be pretty close and the kicking will be very important."

"Our defensive play will be a large factor since they are a strong offensive team," continued coach Lee. "It has to be in top notch condition."

The Harvesters will have the same line up as last week, and will have their job cut out for them tomorrow night at 7:30 at Caprock high school.



MASKED AND READY—Suited up in protective clothing that the well dressed drag racer wears these days is former National champion Don Schumacher of Des Plaines, Ill. Schumacher is among the sport's super stars who will be battling for 1971 World titles in October 23-24 NHRA World Finals at Amarillo Dragway. Outfit, which protects against fire includes face mask, breathers, flame proof suit, protective boots and gloves (not shown) plus helmet and goggles. Schumacher will drive Barracuda Funny Car in \$200,000 classic which will feature speeds of more than 225 mph in six seconds. (NHRA Photo)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 4508 YEARS
Thursday, October 14, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 17

Shockers Play Borger In JV Grid Battle

The Shockers face the Borger Bulldogs as they, like the Harvesters start district play tonight at 7:30 in Harvesters Stadium. It will be the last home game until October 28 when they will challenge the Golden Sandstorm B squad from Amarillo High.

Borger a less talented team but still a strong contender will find their hands full in the undefeated Shockers.

Pampa will be slightly weakened as Chuck Reeves has been moved to the varsity and two third string Harvesters will trade temporarily to the Shockers as added reinforcements.

"Borger runs the ball out of a pro set and likes to pass the ball as much as they can," said Shocker coach Bob Sanders, "and will play primarily a split six defense, with an occasional 6-1 defense to try to stop the option play."

Sanders went on to say "We will play basic defense and offense, with old fashioned blocking, tackling and running."

"We feel we have the personnel and the desire to win so intensely that we would have the best Shocker season experienced in a number of years," commented Sanders.

"We have had good practices and morale is high. The high morale probably stems back from a undefeated season so far."

Stargell's RBI was hit first in post-season play and Oliver was 1-4-for-10 until he delivered. The two runs left the Pirates one down and Kison set about

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — There was a brand new glow in the Pittsburgh Pirates for today's fifth World Series game against Baltimore and it was put there by a pair of rose-cheeked youngsters who began the most important game of their lives kidding each other in the bullpen.

Bruce Kison pitched 6 1-3 innings of one-hit relief ball and Milt May, swinging for his buddy, stroked the pinch single that drove in the winning run as the Pirates trimmed the Orioles 4-3 Wednesday in the first World Series game ever played at night.

Their heroics tied the series at two victories apiece and set the stage for today's pivotal fifth game, with the Orioles sending first game winner Dave McNally against Pittsburgh's Nelson Briles.

It would be tough for the Birds and Bucs to match the dramatic show that the pulsating fourth game put on for a nationwide, prime time television audience estimated at between 55 and 60 million people.

And in the end, the issue was decided by two 21-year-old rookies who hang together just the way you might expect they would.

"He's my best friend on the club," said Kison, grinning at May. "We were both drafted together in 1968 and we played together in the rookie league."

They were a long way from those early professional days when Kison marched out of the bullpen in the first inning Wednesday night, The Orioles had jumped Pirate starter Luke Walker for three quick runs and it was up to the slim youngster to see that things didn't get worse.

Only a few minutes before he went into the game, Kison was joking with May in the bullpen.

"He was trying to sing the Star Spangled Banner," smiled Kison, "and it was terrible. I sort of glared at him... gave him a dirty look for the way he was singing."

After the National Anthem was over, Kison and May sat down next to each other, but it wasn't long before Kison was called away to the mound.

He got the pirates out of the horrendous first inning without further damage. Then Pittsburgh bounced off the deck with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first on doubles by Willie Stargell and Al Oliver—neither of whom produced much in the series up to that point.

Stargell's RBI was hit first in post-season play and Oliver was 1-4-for-10 until he delivered. The two runs left the Pirates one down and Kison set about

the mission of keeping it that way. "With the bats we have, you figure we can catch up," the youngster said.

In the third, Richie Hebner singled and came along on hits by Roberto Clemente and Oliver. That tied it at 3-3 but the Bucs thought they should have had more.

On the pitch before his single, Clemente had cracked a line drive over the yellow home run line that circles the outfield fence. But Clemente's shot was waved foul by right field umpire John Rice, setting off a long protest.

But the single stood and so did the 3-3 tie despite Pirate threats that left the bases loaded in both the fifth and sixth innings.

"I knew," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh, "that sooner or later, we'd push one of those runs across."

Fortunately for Kison, it was sooner rather than later.

With one out in the seventh, Bob Robertson singled and moved up on Manny Sanguillen's hit. Here Murtaugh went to his bench with Vic Davillo swinging for Jackie Hernandez

and lofting a fly ball to left center.

Paul Blair didn't reach the ball but salvaged an out anyway when Sanguillen got trapped between bases.

That left runners at first and third with two out and now Murtaugh went to May to swing for Kison.

"I was sort of psyched up... keyed up the whole game," said May, whose father was a teammate of Murtaugh's 30 years ago with Philadelphia.

"But when I got in the batter's box, all I was thinking about was making contact with the ball."

May did that all right, lining a base hit to right that deflected the deciding run. And when he returned to the dugout, he got a rather enthusiastic greetings from his buddy, Kison.

Armed with the lead, Murtaugh turned the wrapup job over to Dave Giusti, whom he calls "The best reliever in baseball." Giusti who had 30 saves during the regular season and three more in the National League Playoffs, mowed the last six Orioles down in order to preserve the victory.

Oilers, Texas Weather Are Alike, Wait Awhile And They'll Change

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Oilers backfield could be compared with Texas weather—if you don't like it now, wait awhile, it'll surely change.

Head coach Ed Hughes has three starting quarterbacks and now he's juggling his running backs in an effort to shake some life into the Oilers' offense.

When the Oilers try once again for their first victory Sunday against Detroit, Hughes' starting backfield will include two and possibly three rookies, all making their first starts.

Hughes' quarterback-of-the-week is rookie Dan Pastorini, the club's No. 1 draft choice. Veteran Charley Johnson has started three times and rookie Lynn Dickey started once.

Hughes added another newcomer Wednesday when he announced that Canadian Football League refugee LeRoy Sledge had moved ahead of Joe Dawkins as the starting fullback.

A third rookie could be Ward Walsh, who has a chance to start at running back for the ailing Woody Campbell. Hughes said he would start either Walsh or third-year pro Mike Richardson if Campbell doesn't recover from a groin injury.

The Oilers ground game has been almost non-existent in four games. It has averaged slightly

more than 53 yards rushing. In last Sunday's 22-13 loss to Washington, Sledge's 31 yards rushing was a big day by current standards.

"The defense has played several games well enough to win," Hughes said. "We're just making mistakes on offense. After looking at the films, you can see it's just a matter of a running back not hitting the hole or someone missing a block."

When the Oilers have moved this season, the pass has taken them. Yet Hughes isn't satisfied with that phase either.

"A few times our receivers have run together on their routes," Hughes said. "They did it because they were held up or didn't complete their routes. This is just a sign of immaturity on the part of the receivers."

Two other Oilers starters are questionable for the Detroit game. Linebacker George Webster and tackle Walt Seagars are recovering from knee injuries. Guard Ron Saul and Center Jerry Strum also are healing from injuries.

Hughes would prefer an established backfield, especially at quarterback. He still has plans on making this the Oilers season—and letting the weather do all the changing.

Carlen Isn't Apologizing For Boo Talk

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech football coach Jim Carlen said Wednesday he may not have presented the fan booing problem at Red Raider games properly but "I'm no diplomat."

"I'm not smart enough or security crazy enough to say it's (booing) good," said Carlen. "I presented them with a problem... and not a very nice one."

Carlen said he didn't mean to say at the Red Raider luncheon Monday that he was "sick of all of Lubbock" for the booing supporter Charles Napper received last Saturday night in a 28-7 victory over the Texas Aggies.

"I love Lubbock, but I'm no phony... I'm going to tell it like it is," Carlen said. "If I kept my mouth shut everything would be just fine, but that's the way I am. If they were booing me as a coach it's not good but you expect that in the profession."

"But when they annihilate one of my kids it's lousy no matter whether it's little league ball or college ball."

Donnie Wigginton May Start In Texas-Arkansas Rematch Saturday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas quarterback Donnie Wigginton may be able to play Saturday against Arkansas after all.

He took part in Wednesday's workouts and doctors said the Longhorn's underarm to starter Eddie Phillips "looked good considering there are still several days remaining."

There had been concern that Wigginton, like Phillips, would be kept out of the game by injuries. He still suffered some pain around the ribs from a torn cartilage, suffered last weekend against Oklahoma.

Defensive end Stan Mauldin meanwhile took a blow on a knee which has kept him out of all two games and reported it was stiff and sore after practice.

A sprained ankle still troubled tight end Rick Davis and apparently won't play Saturday.

Doctors said sophomore line-backer Glen Gaspard, after being slowed by a sprained arch, returned to workouts and was said to have responded to treatment better than expected.

Hoopie Picks Oklahoma

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
The Original Drawback

Egad, friends, it's out of the frying pan into the fire for the Oklahoma Sooners again this week. After having met and conquered the powerful Southern California Trojans and Texas Longhorns on the past two Saturdays, this week the Sooners invade the home pasture of the stampeding Colorado Buffaloes.

Can the Sooners (4-0) corral the Buffaloes, who have thundered past such worthy foes as LSU, Ohio State, Kansas State, Wyoming and Iowa State in 1971? Yes, The Hoopie System says!

The point-happy Oklahoma offensive crew (41.5 average in '71) will outscore the Colorado lads 29-22 in a down-to-the-wire finish—huf-kuff!

In addition to this top-rated Big Eight showdown there are several other crowd pleasers as Alabama-Tennessee, Texas-Arkansas, and Northwestern-Purdue.

In the 'Bama-Tennessee encounter, your faithful correspondent looks for Johnny Musso and his Crimson Tide mates to edge the rugged Volunteers by a narrow 27-25 count at Birmingham, in the tie-breaker of the longtime rivalry



The Old Boy Himself

good burghers of Toledo as invading Western Michigan brings to a halt the Rockets 28-game winning streak. In a pressure-packed affair, we predict a Bronco triumph over Toledo by the margin of a single field goal, 27-24—harrumph!

Now go on with the forecast. Air Force 29, Army 12. Alabama 27, Tennessee 25. UCLA 17, Arizona 16 (N). Delaware 18, Rutgers 14. Cincinnati 21, Wichita St. 12. Yale 27, Columbia 11. Cornell 30, Harvard 14. Deleware 18, Rutgers 14. Duke 29, N.C. State 7. Florida St. 23, Florida 13. Auburn 27, Georgia Tech 16. Holy Cross 21, Boston U. 18. Ohio State 49, Indiana 7. Minnesota 37, Iowa 8. Kansas St. 19, Iowa State 14. Kent State 28, Bowling Green 15.

LSU 42, Kentucky 10. Dayton 28, Marshall 0. Miami, O. 29, Ohio U. 21. Michigan 37, Illinois 10. Miss. State 35, Lamar Tech 9. Missouri 19, Oklahoma St. 11. Nebraska 32, Kansas 6. U. Tex. El Paso 18, New Mexico St. 0 (N). Louisville 31, N. Texas St. 16 (N). Northwestern 24, Purdue 20.

Notre Dame 35, North Carolina 14. Mississippi 16, So. Miss. 13. Oklahoma 29, Colorado 22. Arizona St. 21, Oregon St. 12 (N). Washington 34, Oregon 28. Idaho 23, Pacific 13. Penn. 26, Lafayette 12. Colgate 15, Princeton 8. Rice 24, SMU 17 (N). Richmond 16, VMI 10 (N). New Mexico 34, San Jose St. 15 (N). South Carolina 29, Maryland 11 (N). Southern Cal. 9, Stanford 8 (N). Penn State 38, Syracuse 21. TCU 7, Texas A&M 3. Boston Col. 35, Texas Tech 16 (N).

Western Mich. 27, Toledo 24. Pittsburgh 27, Tulane 11. Utah 25, Col. St. U. 8. Georgia 39, Vanderbilt 13 (N). Virginia Tech 29, Wm. & Mary 17. Virginia 35, Clemson 6. Tulsa 28, Wake Forest 26 (N). California 38, Wash. St. 18. W. Texas St. 26, Northern Ill. 12 (N). W. Virginia 47, E. Carolina 18. Mich. St. 36, Wisconsin 7. Brigham Young 40, Wyoming 23. Arkansas 25, Texas 20 (N) Night Game.

Duane Thomas Will Start When Cowboys Meet Saints

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Last July you could have gotten a hundred to one odds Duane Thomas wouldn't be announced Wednesday, Oct. 12 as the starting halfback for the Dallas Cowboys against the New Orleans Saints.

Coach Tom Landry did the honors at his press conference. With regular running back Calvin Hill out from two to

three weeks with a leg injury, Landry said Thomas will start at halfback and added "his play was a bright spot Monday night. He has a good feel for the game and what his responsibility is."

Thomas was Dallas' leading rusher in a substitute role. The fact he even played at all in the 20-13 victory over the New York Giants is a tribute to Landry's patience.

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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

'Put 'Er There, Pard'

On a nation-to-nation level, relations between the United States and Latin America have probably at some time or other been worse, but not by much.

If it is not the seizure of American fishing boats that dominates the news from the lower hemisphere, it is the expropriation of an American-run mine or refinery. If it is neither of these, it is reports of actual or potential coups, and their anti-Norte American overtones.

On a people-to-people basis, however, North America and Latin America have been forging a closer relationship and deeper understanding for at least the past six years.

The process has been an accumulation of little things. For instance, Lou D'Allesandro, former Boston Celtic and now phys. ed. instructor at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., recently conducted a three-week basketball clinic in Fortaleza, Brazil, for Brazilian coaches.

On the other side, a wood-carver from Natal is teaching art at Bates College in Lewiston, Me. The Colma (Mexico) University choir will perform in Oklahoma for 10 days, while a country-western group from Oklahoma plans to

participate in the Tlaxcala State Fair.

Each example has one thing in common: It was made possible by a Washington-based private organization called The Partners of the Americas.

Founded in 1964 to serve as a mechanism through which private citizens of the United States and Latin America could act directly together — not as donor-receiver but as partners — in carrying out specific self-help programs, the United States working with 51 counterparts in 18 Latin countries.

Their programs run the gamut from agriculture to education to public health to environmental improvement to cultural exchange. The participants, who number in the thousands, include educators, businessmen, physicians, students, engineers, legislators and housewives.

Except for minimum government assistance on technician travel between U.S. and Latin-American Partnership areas, all projects are carried out entirely through private contributions.

Perhaps someday the people who run the countries of North and South America will learn to get along with each other as well as the people who live in them.

Shot In Arm For Britain

Britain has unceremoniously pooted no less than 105 Soviet agents out of the country for alleged espionage activities.

While no official has said so publicly, and none will, it is at least within the realm of possibility that there was more satisfaction than chagrin in Whitehall at the discovery that so many Russians were spying on British governmental and industrial secrets.

Ever since the end of World War II, once-great Britain has had to become accustomed to the fact that it was no longer a first-rate world power, or even the foremost second-rate power.

A generation ago, the map of the globe was awash with pink from hemisphere to hemisphere.

Winston Churchill refused to preside over the dissolution of the British Empire, but it got dissolved anyway.

The British can't even start a war any more without somebody telling them to knock it off (Suz in 1966). Once splendidly isolated from the continent, they have been waiting patiently for years for the European Common Market to get around to letting them in.

Thus rather than take offense or alarm, Britons could take pride in this latest espionage scandal.

Any country that rates 105 spies in the estimation of the Kremlin can't be all that far over the hill.

Face Up To Reality

The American public may be excused if it finds the great world money crisis, which probably fell outside the banking fraternity could make much out of to start with, becoming even more confusing the more that is said and done about it.

There was, for example, the International Monetary Fund meeting which recently drew to Washington most of the world's finance ministers, who, if anyone, should certainly know what is going on and how to explain it.

Instead of the anticipated acrimony, amicability was the tone of discussions which produced a sense that nothing was really amiss that could not be put aright with reasonable effort and good will. Which would seem to be good news.

Not necessarily, warned Treasury Secretary John Connally. Superficial accord on procedures must not be permitted to obscure the truly serious nature of the money problem and "the hard policy decisions necessary for a satisfactory solution. Much difficult work remains, both of an urgent and painstaking nature."

Bluntly, shape up and face up to reality. For a satisfactory solution promises to be a long time in coming — a year or more by most expert estimates, notwithstanding, even at this early date there is reason for encouragement.

In the weeks since the shock President Nixon's official

acknowledgement of what had long been apparent, the overextended world-banker role of the United States, the world has clearly chosen to move forward toward a solution rather than retreat behind retaliatory trade barriers.

And interest grows in the substitution of the international credits known as Special Drawing Rights, created by the International Monetary Fund, for no longer sufficiently flexible gold and the traditional reserve currencies as the basis of the new monetary order. Which may already be taken as one score for the United States, which successfully lobbied the SDRs — "paper gold" — into existence a few years ago over the skepticism of the goldminded French and others.

And in facing up to reality, Americans would do well to jettison any sense of grievance that the once war-devastated nations into which we poured billions are now behaving ungratefully. We have long been receiving returns in that postwar investment, in the dollars — 40 billion, or 60 billion or more of them, no one seems to know for certain how many — which we have pumped into the world economy in excess of our actual earnings, and which we have now declared are no longer as good as gold.

Good will is fine, but don't count on it to meet the bills indefinitely. It is high time to pay as we go.

PAUL HARVEY

Americans Less Uptight About War?

By PAUL HARVEY

The last years of L.B.J., the world watched the unbecoming spectacle of an American President, lunging about painfully, piteously trying to extract one foot from a bear trap — and he never did.

A little jungle country overwhelmed and toppled the President of the United States. President Nixon insists that he is winding down the war, "getting us out no matter what." But it begins to appear that we will go to the polls over here before it's over over there.

Stateside surveys indicate the war is now a lesser concern to most voters than the so-called "pocket book issues." With American casualties less and draft calls down Americans appear less uptight about Indochina.

But Republican Congressman Paul N. McCloskey is betting the war will dominate the next GOP convention.

And Democrat Mike Gravel is betting the war will be "a major issue" in the next election.

Sen. Gravel says President Nixon is "not getting us out of the war; he's merely hoping to bring casualties down to where we won't feel it."

He says the only policy change from the previous administration to the present one is a "choice of weapons."

Gravel says Nixon is trying to do with bombers what Johnson tried to do with foot soldiers: "win an unwinnable war."

Meanwhile, if the Vietnamese war is costing fewer American lives, the spillover war in Cambodia and Laos is costing more American dollars.

Our efforts to rescue Laos will cost another \$500 million this year. Sen. Symington demands at least a 60 percent cut in spending for what he calls "this other undeclared and uncontrolled war."

The United States is training, arming and feeding the Laotian army. The United States Embassy in Vientiane is directing that side-war. Our CIA is spending millions to induce locals to fight. Laotians who would not fight otherwise.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, asking the Senate to cut off all funds for this war beyond six months, said, "I want no more blood on my hands."

Southern Democrats, Sens. Talmadge and Jordan, therefore Hawks, now urge prompt and total withdrawal.

The United States went to Vietnam ostensibly to ensure self-determination. The South Vietnamese have had their election. However farcical it was — however Communist-like it was — they had their election.

After 25 years and 45,000 lives and 135 billion American dollars — they had their "free election."

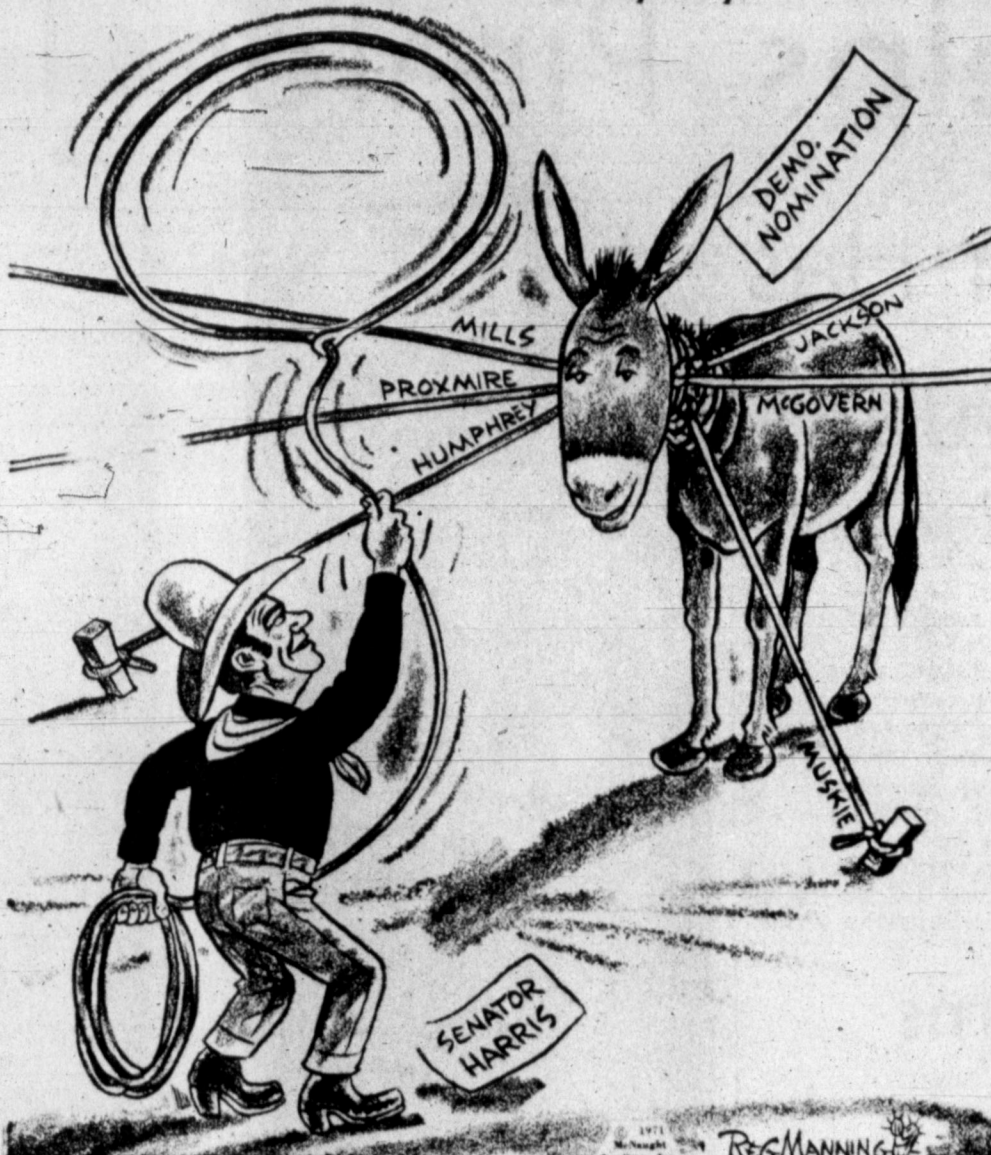
Now, while President Nixon has Democrats of the stature of Symington and Mansfield and these others trying to "help him out" of this bear trap, why does he not yield to them, share any subsequent credit or blame?

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't understand why all these foreign countries want us to devalue the dollar. I'd say it's about as devalued as it can get, right now!"

Whoa—Steady Boy!



VIEWPOINT

Don't Buy The 'If'-Burger

By JESSE HELMS

The more one ponders the matter, the more difficult it becomes to arrive at a respectful appraisal of Chief Justice Warren Burger's latest declaration on the subject of forced busing of school children.

Where, one is tempted to ask, has the man been? Has he been away, on a journey to the moon, totally out of contact with news of worldly affairs? In a word, the Chief Justice's latest position on forced busing is simply incredible.

Mr. Burger declared that if federal judges down the line are ordering a fixed racial balance in every public school, then the judges have "misread" the Supreme Court's intentions. What does Mr. Burger mean, "if?"

Almost everywhere that federal judges have been sitting, there has been a spate of court orders demanding fixed percentages of race-mixing. The news has been laden with such reports: the air has crackled with human hostility deliberately created by federal judges nudged along by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

And now that countless thousands of school children are being unnecessarily hauled, by force, across cities and counties around the nation, Chief Justice Burger innocently declares that "if" federal judges have been doing what they have indeed been doing, they are in error.

That's what a hundred thousand parents in North Carolina alone have been trying to tell the federal judges, their Congressmen and Senators, the President — and the Supreme Court — for months on end.

Indeed, it was in connection with a school board appeal from Winston-Salem that Chief Justice Burger made his most recent comment. That frustrated school board had sought justice in the refuge of Mr. Burger's power to undo a callous injustice heaped upon

Winston-Salem school children by lower court federal judges. It was, we reiterate, well within Mr. Burger's authority to grant relief.

But what did he do? He refused it! He dismissed the Winston-Salem appeal, which made clear that the school board there had been forced into a massive forced busing, ordered by an unyielding federal judge who demanded "racial balance" at the expense of everything else related to education. The Winston-Salem school board, in its appeal to Chief Justice Burger, pleaded that the terms dictated by the lower court judges were neither sound nor desirable, "and should not be required."

Chief Justice Burger refused to lift a finger. He refused to interfere with the lower court order for massive forced busing — yet, in the next breath, the Chief Justice said in effect that "if" — "if" — federal judges are ordering any such thing, they are in error.

The Chief Justice has often voiced his personal lamentations about the breakdown in public respect for the nation's courts. Yet Mr. Burger himself supplies a startling example of how and why it has happened.

The Chief Justice is the top man in this nation's judiciary, supposedly the leader of the system intended to dispense justice. But, if Mr. Burger's declarations are to be believed, he has no awareness — or real concern — as to what federal judges down the line have been doing. He simply says "if" — as if there were any question about it. He says nothing about any remedy for the injustices that are agonizing so many parents and children. In fact, in the Winston-Salem case he denied even temporary relief to a school board pleading for a hearing.

It is time, Chief Justice Burger called a conference of all of his federal judges to acquaint them with what Mr. Burger claims is the real intent of the U.S. Supreme Court. Obviously, a great many federal judges are handing down decisions that are pure invention and contrivance. It is not only within Chief Justice Burger's authority to set the federal judges straight — it is his duty.

If, that is, Mr. Burger possesses any awareness at all of what is happening to the country, and particularly the children.

—The American Way Features.

Quick Quiz

Q — Where was Thanksgiving first celebrated in America's 13 original colonies?

A — The locale was Berkeley Plantation on the James River near Charles City, Va., in 1619.

How To Address Our Lawmakers

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington, and Austin, here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Phil Calton, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 307 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Ideas on Body Hair Are Partly Cultural

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would very much appreciate it if you could give me some information on how to get rid of unwanted hair. It seems that the hair on the top of my legs and on my upper lip has come in dark and long. I was wondering if perhaps hormone shots would help?

Dear Reader — Hair is a natural part of the body. Our ideas of how much hair women should have is partly cultural. In some countries, for example, hair on the legs of women is not considered unattractive.

Of course, serious hormone imbalance can cause major hair problems but the hair problems most people worry about are normal hair growth. Hormone shots are not indicated for this.

There is a thriving business in removing unwanted normal hair. Almost all depilatories sold for this purpose are alkalis and soften or dissolve the hair. Because hair is really the same chemical material as the skin these preparations are often very irritating and can be damaging. To prevent problems one must follow the directions with the package very carefully. These agents usually need to be used two or three times a month. Individuals who have had skin irritation problems from soaps or detergents should probably not use them.

A better solution is to have electrical epilation done. Each hair follicle is destroyed by electricity. It takes several treatments to be sure that all the individual hair follicles are destroyed but the effect is permanent.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What do you think about Christian Science?

Dear Reader — Faith affects the emotional status of a person and has a lot to do with health. I try not to judge whether things people believe or do are right, or morally correct. This would be imposing my moral standards and beliefs on others. It seems better to consider what is harmful or not harmful to a person or to other people. With that philosophy there are some conflicts with the teachings of some practitioners. Specifically, does a child with a acute appendicitis deserve medical attention? Without it the appendix will rupture and usually the child will die.

This type of problem raises the interesting philosophical question of whether or not a child should be denied medical attention because of the parents' religious beliefs. What should be done about a child injured in an accident who is bleeding internally if his parents don't believe in medical attention? Since you asked the question you must have some thoughts on the matter. What do you think?

And I Quote

Politicians are not elected for life. They can be turned out of office by an informed electorate. — John F. McManus.

Inside Washington



ROBERT ALLEN

Red Front March On Capitol Stalled by Lack of Funds

WASHINGTON — Despite those bombastic announcements of grandiose plans, the Communist-led Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) is having serious difficulty getting its proclaimed Oct. 25-26 mass anti-Vietnam demonstrations in the capital off the ground.

Not only is the PCPJ deep in debt due to large legal and other expenses from its riotous May Day operations here, but it's severely wracked by internal discontent and feuding.

So severely strapped is PCPJ that at a recent meeting the faithful were bluntly told to kick in or else!

As an example and to start contributions rolling, the Communist Party U.S.A. (CPUSA), which controls PCPJ, pledged \$1,000. This was immediately followed by a similar pledge by the Young Workers Liberation League, the youth branch of CPUSA.

To cap this show of munificent backing, Rennie Davis and David Dellinger, of the Chicago Seven defendants, jointly promised \$1,000.

Insiders claim none of this money has yet shown up.

That charge is given credence by angry backstage squawking of regional officials over not being paid the past month. These are key functionaries as they are responsible for producing the crowds for the mass demonstrations.

In answer to their vehement complaints about going payless, they have been told PCPJ is "temporarily strapped." But they've heard other stories.

One that national coordinator Bradford Lytle is flitting about the country on airplane junkies, staying at first-class hotels and enjoying the good life — all at PCPJ expense.

Also that William Douthard, New York City coordinator, is regularly collecting his salary but doing very little. He is being torridly assailed as a "slacker."

In an effort to patch up the rancorous bickering and close ranks for the announced mass "fall offensive" in Washington late this month, PCPJ moguls under Communist party prodging, have summoned another conference. What happens there remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, according to the continued rash of propaganda hoopla, demonstration plans include:

(1) "Mass civil disobedience around the White House;" (2) a public "anti-Vietnam grand jury" on the spacious grounds near the Washington Monument; (3) candlelight procession around the White Office Building. In that affair a so-called "eviction notice will be served on Mr. Nixon."

Also Rowing
Internal brawling is also plaguing the other big leftist anti-Vietnam agitation organization — the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), organized and controlled by the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party (SWP).

A dissident faction has seized control of the strong Oakland-

Berkeley chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), youth branch of SWP. YSA is the largest and best organized revolutionary youth force in the U.S. It has around 50 chapters, chiefly in high schools and colleges, and is the backbone of the Student Mobilization Committee ("Student Mobe"), principal anti-Vietnam agitational vehicle of the Trotskyites.

Dissident leaders are Bill Massey and Ralph Leavitt, members of SWP.

Basis of their revolt is demand that the Young Socialist Alliance "grow up" and concentrate its proselytizing on industrial workers instead of on "college" students.

Leavitt and Massey were brusquely slapped down at the SWP convention in August, and threatened with expulsion. That hasn't happened yet, but the inside word is it will soon.

YSA rulers also are busily mounting a counterattack to regain domination of the rebellious Oakland-Berkeley chapter. Dependable YSA members are being moved to that area expressly to out-vote the Massey-Leavitt clique.

When that showdown occurs, it should be quite a brawl.

The "Trotskyite Communist Movement" is characterized as "an ambitious and destructive instrument of subversion within our midst" in a report by the House Internal Security Committee.

Significant highlights in this ignored but highly revealing study are:

"The Trotskyite Communists are attempting to use the anti-war movement, as they do everything else, to promote their own interests. The Trotskyites may collect funds ostensibly in behalf of anti-war activities, but behind all of this effort is a clearcut primary interest of promoting the Trotskyite brand of Communism."

"The basic philosophy of the Trotskyite movement is that only violent revolution can destroy capitalism. The Trotskyites also believe that all political groups other than their own are counter-revolutionary and must be destroyed."

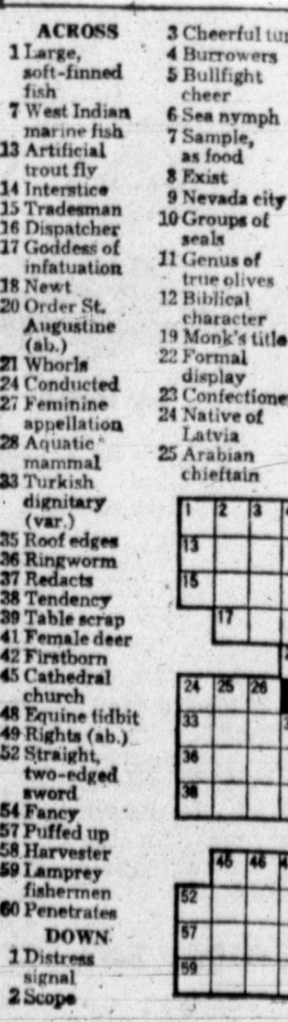
"The Socialist Workers Party maintains national headquarters in New York City, and its key leaders are James P. Cannon, National chairman; Farrell Dobbs, national secretary; and Jack Barnes, national organizational secretary."

— Red Flashes

Daniel Ellsberg, 40-year-old MIT research assistant indicted for pilfering and leaking classified Pentagon documents, is slated to address a student organization at Indiana University. The group has quite a record of opening its doors to radicals. Sizable lecture fees have been paid to William Kunstler, notorious attorney of Black Panthers and leftists; Rennie Davis; James West, Communist party official; Jerry Rubin; and others.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Fish-Tale



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15 Instruction

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18 Beauty Shops

19 Situations Wanted

21 Help Wanted

269 Miscellaneous For Sale

103 Homes For Sale

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103 Homes For Sale

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128 Boots & Accessories

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132 VAUGHN AUTO CENTER

134 FIRESTONE STORES

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58 ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB

60 EWECHERAMI KENNELS

62 84 Office Store Equipment

64 RENT A ROOM

66 95 Furnished Apartments

68 57 Good Things to Eat

70 CHOICE GREEN FEED FREEZER

72 60 Household Goods

74 62 WESTERN MOTEL

76 64 TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

78 66 WRIGHTS FURNITURE

80 68 MACDONALD PLUMBING

82 70 LINSEY FURNITURE MART

84 72 JOHNSON RADIO & TV

86 74 JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE

88 76 SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE

90 78 69 Miscellaneous For Sale

92 80 NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale

94 82 YARD SALE

96 84 GARAGE SALE

98 86 LIKE NEW Concord Cassette tape

100 88 KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE

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104 92 VERLA LONG

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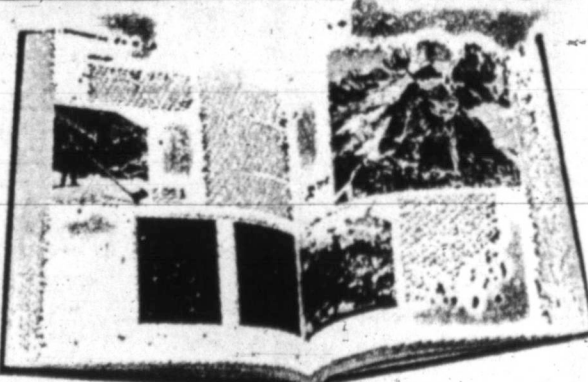
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Farmer Jones 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

Corn Oil Margarine Fleischmann's Regular 16 1/2 Oz. 51¢

Soft Margarine Fleischmann's Corn Oil Lb. Ctn. 54¢

Cheese Food Chef's Delight 2 Lb. Box 79¢

Sweet Cream Butter Farmer Jones 16 Oz. Ctn. 85¢

Cheese Slices Wrapped American Singles 12 Oz. 69¢

Longhorn Cheese Lb. 89¢

Cream Cheese Farmer Jones 3 Oz. Pkg. 13¢

Mozzarella Cheese Signatures Chunk 8 Oz. Pkg. 55¢

Fresh Frozen Foods!

Cream Pies

Ass't. Flavors 14 oz. **25¢**

French Fries

Cal Ida, Frozen 9 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Broccoli

Silverdale, Frozen Chopped 5 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Syrup

Blackburn's 32 Oz. Jar **49¢**

Prices Good Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1971 at your Piggly Wiggly Store in Pampa, Hobart & Kentucky Streets. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Purchased

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 84 Oz. Box

Fab Detergent

Expires: October 16, 1971 Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 50 Oz. Box

Finish Dishwasher Detergent

Expires: October 16, 1971 Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

75 EXTRA

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 36 Oz. Pkg.

Gainesburgers Dog Food

Expires: October 16, 1971 Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon and Purchase of One 15 oz. Size

Texize Pine Power

Expires: October 16, 1971 Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 22 Oz.

Pruf Spray Starch

Expires: October 16, 1971 Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 15 Oz. Size

Vaseline Intensive Care Hand Lotion

Expires: October 16, 1971 Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

50 EXTRA

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 3 Pound or Larger

USDA Choice Beef Standing Rib Roast

Expires: October 16, 1971 Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

100 EXTRA

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) Pkg. Three Pounds or Larger Family Pak

Pork Chops

Expires: October 16, 1971 Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly Stores operated by Shop Rite Foods

PIGGLY WIGGLY

You Can Save More!

