



"Let us replace sentimentalism by realism, and dare to uncover those simple and terrible laws which, be they seen or unseen, pervade and govern."
—Emerson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Slight chance of thunderstorms. High near 90, low in upper 60s. 30 per cent chance of rain tonight, 20 per cent Thursday. Yesterday's high, 79. Today's low, 60.

VOL. 68—NO. 65

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1972

(14 Pages Today)

Sunday 16
Week Days 18

May Food Prices Down While Other Things Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices dropped last month but substantial increases for clothing and transportation contributed to the largest rise in overall living costs in three months, the government reported today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its Consumer Price Index, measuring typical family spending, rose three-tenths of one per cent in May to 124.7.

This means it cost \$12.47 in May on the average for every \$10 worth of goods and services in the base period five years ago.

The report said, however, that price increases in the past six months of President Nixon's Phase 2 economic controls climbed at an annual rate of 3.5 per cent, down from 4 per cent in the six months prior to the beginning of federal controls.

The bureau also reported that average wages of some 50 million rank and file workers rose two cents per hour and 74 cents per week to \$13.21 and continued to outpace inflation.

It said the average wage was up \$7.72, or 6.2 per cent, per week over the past year and after deduction for the 3.2 per cent rise in living costs, purchasing power was up \$3.35 or 2.8 per cent per week.

However, the report added that the largest part of the rise in purchasing power was due to lower income taxes.

The price report said grocery costs, which usually show no change in May, declined two-tenths of 1 per cent. The largest drop was a decline of nine-tenths of 1 per cent for meats, poultry and fish. Government officials have warned of higher meat prices to come.

In other major categories of living costs, transportation rose

eight-tenths of 1 per cent, clothing was up six-tenths, and there were increases of two-tenths each for housing, medical care and recreation.

"Prices declined for most types of food except fresh fruits and vegetables," which rose 1.5 per cent, the bureau said.

The decline in meat prices was contrary to a usual seasonal rise for beef and pork, and a one-tenth of 1 per cent drop for dairy products was the first such decline in six months.

"The increase in fresh fruit prices was smaller than usual for May," the report said. "Fresh vegetable prices, on the other hand, rose more than seasonally due to smaller supplies, especially of green peppers, celery and asparagus."

Restaurant meals increased three-tenths of 1 per cent, it said.

Most of the rise in transportation costs was due to a continued increase for used cars and a sharp upturn in gasoline prices after several months of declines, the bureau said.

But new car prices declined a little more than usual for May.

The prices of houses and furniture rose, the report said.

Mortgage interest rates continued to decline although at a slower pace since the downturn began last November.

Property taxes increased, but at the slowest rate in nearly a year.

Costs were also up for household services including electricity, telephone and home repairs, the report said.

The bureau said that most of the over-all rise in living costs last month was due to items exempt from federal controls, including used cars, houses and raw farm products.

Rep. Celler, 84, Defeated In N.Y. Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Emanuel Celler, 84, defeated by a young woman lawyer in a stunning Democratic primary upset Tuesday, entered Congress in 1923 and is now only one term shy of becoming the longest-serving congressman in history.

Celler, during his 50 years in office, helped write 400 bills including the Civil Rights of 1957, 1960 and 1964, and frequently pursued liberal causes against majority opposition.

Dean of his congressional colleagues, he attained the greatest influence of his career as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. He had been a member of the committee since 1949.

He was defeated by Elizabeth Holtzman, 30, but he is eligible to run in November on the Liberal party line.

Miss Holtzman charged during the campaign that Celler had mellowed on such issues as the Vietnam war and had done too little for his 16th District in Brooklyn.

Celler was born in Brooklyn, the son of a wine merchant, and himself sold wine by the barrel to work his way through Columbia College and Columbia Law School.

After his election to Congress in 1922, he was never again challenged for the party's nomination until 1968, when he easily defeated Rep. Edna Kelly, who had lost her own district to reapportionment.

When he finishes his term in Congress this year, he will equal the longevity record of Carl Vinson of Georgia, who served 25 terms before retiring in 1964.

Among his many pieces of legislation was a bill that established "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem.

Celler's wife of 51 years, Stella, died in 1966. He has two daughters.

Her familiar hat flopping and her voice booming, Mrs. Abzug pledged to her supporters to "continue in and out of the Congress to work for the defeat of President Nixon and his policies of militarism, recession and inflation."

Texas Pair Pleads Guilty

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Two Texas brothers have pleaded guilty to the robbery of the Community National Bank at Buttonwillow in which the wife and daughter of the bank manager were held hostage at their home.

Ronnie Ray Worflow, 27, and his brother Carroll Wayne, 33, entered the pleas Tuesday before U.S. District Court Judge M. D. Crocker, who set sentencing for July 17.

Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg said aerial spraying of a pesticide called Mirex would control the ant, now infesting 20 million Texas acres, mostly in the southeast corner of the state.

The federal government would contribute \$1 million to the program. Another \$1 million each from the state and national governments in fiscal 1974 is needed to complete the program.

Ned Fritz of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, said spraying Mirex would be like giving cobalt treatments to everyone because they help some cancer patients.

The Senate Nominations Committee voted Tuesday to recall five nominees to the Texas Air Control Board for another round of questions.

The committee interrogated Dr. Willie Blich of Lubbock, Charles Jaynes of Waco, E. W. Robinson of Amarillo, James Abrams of El Paso and John Blair of Kountze during a one-hour session Tuesday.

Three members of the committee voted against the nominees even though the full Senate must consider them no matter what the committee does.

Sen. McGovern Confident Of Winning Nomination

Front-runner Impressed By NY Primary Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern hailed his overwhelming victory in the New York Democratic primary as "better than even we expected" today, with the unofficial count giving him 225 out of a possible 248 elected delegates.

The victory brought the front-running South Dakotan within 200 votes of a first-ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention next month.

Tuesday night, long before most of the votes were counted, McGovern told his supporters: "I'm convinced now that we will win the nomination in Miami Beach."

At a morning news conference at his headquarters here, before departing for Washington, the question of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as a possible running mate came up again.

McGovern said his organization had been told that Queens County Democratic leader Matthew Troy planned to announce his recommendation of Kennedy for second place on a McGovern ticket.

Troy was among the first political leaders here to support McGovern and also has close ties to the Kennedy family.

"I'm not going to make any judgments about a vice-presidential candidate" until the convention, McGovern said. He added, however, that Kennedy was certainly "a leading candidate."

Kennedy maintained repeatedly in interviews this week that he is interested in neither the presidential nor vice-presidential nominations.

He said last week he would consider the vice-presidency if that was the only way to defeat President Nixon, but added he could not conceive of such a set of circumstances.

McGovern's staff put the senators delegate victories at 226, but The Associated Press count showed him with 225 delegates, 17 uncommitted, 4 for Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, 1 for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and one race undecided.

In addition, McGovern's forces believed that at least five of the uncommitted favor their man and they expect a substantial bloc of 30 at-large delegates to be picked next weekend by party leaders. The expectation is that they will finally surpass 250 delegates here.

The smashing McGovern victory overshadowed a series of hotly fought Democratic congressional races, highlighted by the Brooklyn contest in which 60-year-old Elizabeth Holtzman unseated 84-year-old Rep. Emanuel Celler, the dean of the House and long-time chairman of its Judiciary Committee.

Another woman, the lobbyist Rep. Bella Abzug, lost her House seat to Rep. William F. Ryan in a district combined by reapportionment. Rep. Jonathan Bingham defeated Rep. James Scheuer in a similarly merged district.

Most of the 78 Republican delegates picked Tuesday support President Nixon.

The Democratic presidential primary results, a contest in which voters chose delegates without any ballot listing of presidential candidates, were a setback to Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie, who are trying to block McGovern's nomination.

Humphrey had hoped for election of many uncommitted delegates, Muskie for some of his own supporters.

But McGovern ended up winning practically all of the 237 spots for which his delegates ran.

McGovern's total assured him of at least 25 of the 30 New York delegates to be named Saturday by the state Democratic committee in proportion to the primary results.

Besides the spots won by McGovern, Rep. Shirley Chisholm captured four of the six delegates in her own congressional district. The other two were uncommitted, as were five delegates elected in the Bronx

district of Rep. Herman Badillo. McGovern went into the New York primary with 1,077.3 assured first-ballot votes, 431.7 short of the 1,509 needed to win the nomination. Besides the 30 New York delegates to be named Saturday, 42 other delegates will be chosen this weekend—27 in Arkansas, 13 in Delaware and two in Nebraska.

As McGovern celebrated his 10th primary victory in 23 contests over the past 3½ months, he alluded to recent criticism from Humphrey and Muskie in noting that "because we do represent a new coalition of political forces in this country, there are some who have expressed fears about us."

"They have nothing to be alarmed about," he added. "We want harmony justice, not bitterness and special privilege."

Humphrey said in New Orleans Tuesday that McGovern is the candidate of the establishment with principal support from "the affluent suburbs and the upper income blacks and the university group," adding that McGovern's views on welfare, defense and tax reform are so unpopular they would mean a Democratic defeat in November.

Muskie, meanwhile, said he has found while seeking support to revive his candidacy that party leaders are "deeply concerned" about McGovern's views on the issues. All three of the Democratic hopefuls were in New Orleans Tuesday to address the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Humphrey, who began his career as mayor of Minneapolis, was received enthusiastically. Muskie and McGovern got much milder welcomes.

The Minnesota senator then flew to Indianapolis, where he arrived after the Indiana Democratic State Convention gave McGovern five at-large delegates even though he hadn't entered the Indiana primary.

Humphrey told a news conference he thought that was unfair. "He wasn't in this primary," he said.

Besides the five for McGovern, the other Indiana at-large delegates were divided six for Humphrey, five for Gov. George C. Wallace, one for Muskie and two uncommitted.

City Manager Mack Wofford is out of the city this week and Public Works Director Cooke said that as of today he had no answer to what was causing the odor.

Jim Wilson of Amarillo, area representative of the State Water Quality Control Board, is expected in Pampa Monday for a further check on the complaints.

Phone Callers Complaining Of East End Odor

City Hall has been flooded with telephone complaints about a sickening odor hovering over the east portions of town for the last couple of days.

R. B. Cooke, public works director, said telephone callers were blaming a packing plant in the area.

Don Bowen, purchasing agent for Western Beef Packers, speaking in the absence of Harvey Lewis, plant manager who was out of the city today, said the plant has made no changes in its daily operations in the past two months.

"In fact," Bowen said, "we have not even been operating any facility that would cause an odor during the past couple of days."

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Inside Today's News	
Abby	Pages
Classified	3
Comics	10
Crossword	12
Editorial	12
Sports	11
Women's News	3



IT'S ALL YOURS—Jean Martindale, center, turns over the president's gavel to Paul Brown, right, incoming Boss Lion at the Pampa Lions Club 45th anniversary and installation banquet last night in the Pampa Country Club. Dist. Gov. Floyd Sackett, left, of Pampa wound up his year as governor with the installation of 1972-73 officers of his hometown club as his last official act.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Local Lions Install Officers At 45th Anniversary Banquet

By TEX DEWEESE
The Pampa Lions Club marked its 45th anniversary, installed 1972-73 officers and paid a memorial tribute to 17 deceased past presidents at a banquet last night in the Pampa Country Club.

In an installation ceremony conducted by Dist. Gov. Floyd Sackett of Pampa, Paul Brown became the new club president, succeeding outgoing Boss Lion J.A. Martindale.

Other officers inducted included Eddie Polack, first vice president; Henry Gruben, second vice president; Carl English, secretary-treasurer; Bill Hite, lion tamer, and Robert Sanders, tail twister.

Jimmie Enloe, Bill Monroe, W.W. Wells, Wayne Wilson, Mack Wofford and Jimmy McCune were installed on the board of directors.

Frank M. Culbertson, a member of the club for 45 years, reviewed historical highlights of the Pampa Lions Club during its nearly half-century of existence.

These included the many community service projects sponsored by the Lions as it grew from the date of organization April 22, 1927, with a nucleus of 20 members.

One of those charter members, Bonnie Rose, was at last night's banquet and was introduced by Culbertson.

Other charter members included Otto Studer, W.T. Fraser, F.A. Peek, W.H. Curry, Ivy Duncan, Julian Barrett, J.T. Willis, M.A. Turner, F.P. Reid, J.M. McDonald, Frank Robison, W.O. Gatton, James Eastland, Biggs Horn, C.E. Kingsberry, Porter Malone, Tom Ashby, Olin E. Hinkle and P.B. Carlson.

Seven of the charter members still living are Curry, Willis, McDonald, Horn, Hinkle, Carlson and Rose.

A memorial service consisting of placing a white rose in a vase on the speaker's rostrum honored the following 17 deceased past presidents as their names were called:

H. Otto Studer, Ivy Duncan, Herb Walker, John Sturgeon, Clude Fatheree, Ray Hagan, Arthur Teed, R.B. Fisher, John Osborne, Carl Benefiel, Joe

Burris, Roy Webb, D.L. Parker, H. Price Dosier, H.M. Luna, Sherman White and Bunny R. Shultz.

An 18th rose was placed in memory of all other deceased members of the club.

Outgoing president Martindale presided at the banquet. Jim Brown led group singing. W.O. Adkins led the pledge of allegiance and E.E. Shultz gave the invocation.

Dinner music was played by Sue Higdon and Gary Boyd. Entertainment was by PreDelta Chambliss, vocalist.

Guests were introduced by Lion Tamer Henry Gruben and special awards were presented by President Martindale to 17 club members for service to the club.

Dist. Gov. Sackett was honored by his home club with a special award. Sackett wound up his term as governor with his last official act consisting of installing the new officers of his home club.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has named Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., U.S. commander in Vietnam, a new assignment as Army chief of staff.

Abrams, a brusque, no-nonsense officer who earned fame as a World War II tank commander, will succeed his West Point classmate, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who retires June 30.

Tuesday's announcement by the White House came as no surprise. Nixon's choice had been known for several weeks, Pentagon officials said, because of the uncertain battlefield situation in Vietnam.

The President also announced he is reappointing Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, 60, to a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The law permits two two-year terms.

The new commander in Vietnam is expected to be Army Gen. Frederick Weyand, who has been Abrams' deputy for nearly two years.

There was no indication when Abrams will leave his post.

A native of Springfield, Mass., the 57-year-old Abrams has been running the war in Vietnam since he succeeded Westmoreland there in 1968.

Westmoreland, 58, has not disclosed his retirement plans. As the Army's new top soldier, Abrams is expected to finish the job begun by Westmoreland of building a smaller, peacetime army of volunteers, the administration's goal by July 1973.

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65,000 State Employees Likely To Get 6.8 Per Cent Pay Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — House spending bill writers agreed today to give most state employees a 6.8 per cent raise as they began whittling away at other spending requests rifled by state agencies and boards.

Rep. Bill Finck, San Antonio, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, explained that if the 6.8 per cent raise is granted for 65,000 employees it will exceed the federal 5.5 per cent pay raise guidelines. If the

Pay Board does not grant the increase, it will be appealed.

At Finck's suggestion the House committee agreed to leave welfare appropriations to the last because they have no ruling yet from the state comptroller about extra federal monies that Gov. Preston Smith said were available for welfare administration.

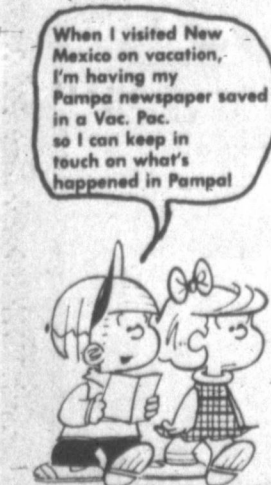
"As the Legislative Budget Board bill is written now it calls for financing only eight months of welfare, leaving a surplus of \$15.8 million in general revenue funds for the 1973 legislature," Finck said. "If we still don't have a ruling from the comptroller when we get to the welfare section, we can add another provision to finance the other four months and it would be effective only if needed."

The bill is not expected to be ready for debate before the full House until next week.

A Senate committee will question the six men nominated for the State Vending Commission.

This special session of the legislature was called by Gov. Preston Smith to write a spending bill to replace the one he vetoed last year. Smith could open the session to other topics.

The joint committee heard a request Tuesday for a \$1 mil-



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\$1 Million Bike Ride To Start Sunday Here

An army of teenage volunteers, under the direction of Mrs. Hunter Chisum, chairman, will cycle around Pampa Sunday, to raise funds for research and patient care at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The announcement was made by Mrs. Chisum following her acceptance of the appointment by Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Hospital located in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Chisum will command a teenage volunteer corps expected to number 100. She is recruiting teenagers from every school in the Pampa-Miami areas.

"I think the community will be pleased with the response of our young people, and I am confident that the teenagers will do a good job," said Mrs. Chisum.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas to fulfill a pledge to St. Jude Thaddeus, patron saint of the hopeless, made in 1937. At that time Thomas was an aspiring, unemployed entertainer. In desperation he pledged to build a meaningful shrine to St. Jude if he ever found his place in life. Thomas appealed to the youth of America to help him raise money to build the hospital, and now the hospital depends on young people to support this unique research institution where pediatricians and biological scientists seek cures for childhood diseases.

The hospital recently announced that it has achieved a fifteen per cent cure rate for children afflicted with acute lymphocytic leukemia. In addition to leukemia and other blood disorders, research is being conducted in the areas of childhood cancer, muscle disorders, endocrine problems, and nutrition.

Patients are admitted to St. Jude Hospital upon referral of their family doctor, regardless of race or creed, and there is no charge for treatment.

Teenagers and adults who are interested in helping the young people organize and conduct the campaign are invited to get in

touch with Mrs. Chisum by calling 665-4610, and in Miami, Mrs. Rita Guill.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

TUESDAY

Admissions

Freddie E. Connors, 1348 Garland.

Mrs. Julia J. Henderson, Pampa.

Garrett L. Simmons, 341 Tignor.

Stephen M. Wilson, 121 E. 26th.

William F. Yeager, 1225 Charles.

Mrs. Frances D. Maddox, Miami.

Mrs. Inez Parker, 803 Lefors.

Norman B. Walberg, 621 E. Kingsmill.

Karla A. Burnett, Miami.

Baby Girl Simpson, 1120 Terrace.

Ronald Niccum, 1300 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Brenda S. Roach, 1041 Prairie Drive.

Vester Hargrove, Pampa.

Curtis R. Eudey, Lefors.

Mrs. Marjorie Q. Neal, 1921 N. Christy.

Mrs. Martha F. Quiett, Canadian.

Miss Vada M. Waldron, 521 E. 18th.

David Kent Cook, 1037 Huff Road.

Baby Girl Roach, 1041 Prairie Drive.

Dismissals

Mrs. Cora B. Cotton, 1009 E. Browning.

Mrs. Mona Albus, 719 E. Francis.

Baby Girl Albus, 719 E. Francis.

Mrs. Karen J. Pogue, 1700 Chestnut.

Kirk Gray, Miami.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Rich, 504 N. Summer.

Ralph Pauley, Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. Mattie M. Crawford, Canadian.

Haskell Maguire, 2506 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Linda E. Malone, 620 Magnolia.

Garland E. Quarles, Pampa.

Audie L. Morgan, Panhandle.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson,

1120 Terrace, on the birth of a

girl at 5:36 p.m. weighing 6 lbs.,

8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Roach,

1041 Prairie Drive, on the birth of

a girl at 8:09 p.m., weighing 6

lbs., 10 ozs.

Day Permit

Said Needed

In Forests

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

—The Forest Service for the

Southwestern Region, U.S.

Department of Agriculture,

said use of daily permits in

developed recreation areas

would be continued this year.

The service cited as the

reason for this, the failure of

Congress to act on annual

permits.

Cost of the daily permit for

use of camp and picnic areas in

the National Forests of Arizona

and New Mexico, is \$1. There

are seven exceptions to this

where the fee is \$2. These

highly-developed areas are

Fawn Lakes and Columbine in

the Carson National Forest,

Bonito and Pinegrove in the

Coconino, Mesa Campground in

the Gila, Lynx Lake in the

Prescott and Ponderosa in the

Tonto.

The announcement said

permits will be available at the

entrance to each camp or picnic

area from self-service

dispensers. It will be the

responsibility of the users to

obtain and display the permit or

be subject to fine.

Patrolmen will not sell the

permits.

Obituaries

JOE MARSELL

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Duenkel Funeral Memorial Chapel for Joe A. Marsell, 61, 1124 E. Kingsmill, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, pastor of the Alameda Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

A pumper for Kewanee Oil Company, he had been an employee of the company for 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; one daughter, Mrs. Lorita Walls of Pampa; three sisters; and three grandchildren, Stephen, Brian and Marsha Walls, all of Pampa.

MRS. PEARL ERWIN

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Pearl Erwin, 94, 918 Twiford, who died Monday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Born June 26, 1877, at Russellville, Ky., she had been a Pampa resident for 30 years. She was married to C.M. Erwin June 23, 1897, in Eastland County. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church. Mr. Erwin preceded her in death in 1925.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Wade of Snyder; one son, Ruel Erwin of Odessa; six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

JESSE COMPTON

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Jesse Woodrow Compton, 54, 1828 N. Dwight, who died at 8:30 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Born April 1, 1918, at Lorraine, Tex., he had been an employee of Sun Oil Company for 27 years, serving as a geologist's aide. He moved to Pampa two years ago from Anahuac, Tex., where he had lived for 10 years.

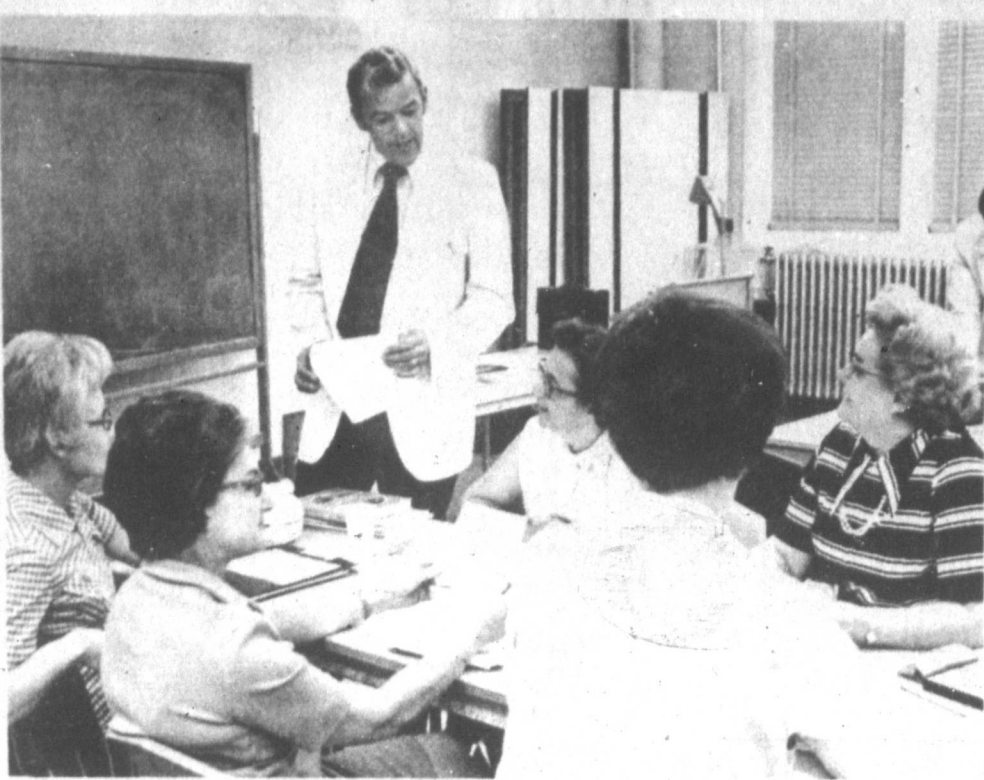
A veteran of World War II, he attended school at Lorraine and at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; one daughter, Joan, of the home; one son, Michael Compton of Hankamer, Tex.; three brothers, Sidney A. Compton of Colorado City, Tex., R. E. Compton of Lafayette, La., and Eulis of Lorraine; six sisters, Mrs. Vera Sikes of Clifton, Tex., Mrs. Helen Boyce of Midland, Mrs. Beulah Boyd of Clifton, Mrs. Mae McAdams of Lorraine, Mrs. Era Mayberry of Midland, and Mrs. Treva Scown of Monahans; and two grandchildren.

PAUL GREEN

Funeral services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler for Paul Green, 69, who died of an apparent heart attack Monday while on a fishing trip, near Sayre, Okla. Burial was to be in the Wheeler Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; one daughter, Mrs. Paula Hays of Sunray; one son, Harold Green of Canadian; one sister, Mrs. Elva Scott of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.



WORKSHOP ENDS—School teachers who normally approach a summer workshop as a child would a spoon of castor oil, had words of lavish praise for the similar drawing to a close at Horace Mann elementary school. Here, Dr. Joe Phillips, Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., talks to one of several study groups. The Oklahoma school will give three hours credit to those taking the workshop course for college credit. (Staff Photo)

Local Bar Hit; Trio Arrested

Three Pampa men were taken into custody following a shooting incident in the 500 Block of South Cuyler shortly after midnight.

Officer Charles Morris stopped at the intersection of Cuyler and Brown streets to observe some men gathered around a pickup parked on a vacant lot. He saw a flash and heard the report of a gun.

Officer James Larramore, approaching the intersection from the east, heard the shot and reported by radio. Other units converged on the scene.

Morris observed a man running from the alley of the 500 Block of Cuyler and gave chase. The man surrendered.

According to the official report of the incident, the 23-year old man told officers the other men were shooting at a bar across the street and he did not want to be part of the action.

The other men were arrested in a highly intoxicated state and a rifle and spent cartridge were taken in evidence.

According to the police account, the men were involved in an earlier affray at the bar, which went unreported, and returned to fire on the place.

The 23-year old man was released. Charges are expected today against the pair in jail.

Service Station

Has Break-in

The operator of a service

station at 225 West Brown

reported a break-in to Pampa

police at 6:30 this morning.

Investigating officer Ken

Keith reported entry was

gained by breaking a south

(back) window. His official

report noted the intruder

possibly suffered cuts in the

entry. Clean rags and bandages

were used.

A cursory inventory revealed

nothing missing. An

investigation continues based

on clues left at the scene.

Pampa Youth On Dean's Roll

ALPINE—A Pampa student was one of more than 300 students enrolled at Sul Ross State University to qualify for the dean's list for the spring semester.

Linda L. Hardner, a senior, made the list with a 3.3 grade point average.

Dr. Delbert Dyke, vice president for academic affairs, explained only full-time students carrying at least 15 semester hours and making a 3.0 or better GPA could qualify for this list.

Female Instructor

At Navy Academy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The

U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis

has decided to change with the

times.

In September, Lt. Cmdr.

Georgia Clark will become the

first full time woman instructor

at the 600-man academy. Her

students will all be male.

"I anticipate no disciplinary

problems," the 31-year-old officer

said Monday during an interview

at the home of her parents here.

Miss Clark said she doesn't

know if any other women have

been applied for permanent teaching

jobs at the academy, although

four other women hold lower

administrative positions there.

Academically, she has a master's

degree in public administration

from the University of

Washington and bachelor of science

in education and physical

education from Drury College,

Springfield, Mo.

Fighters Arrested

The operator of a local lounge

promised to file charges

growing out of a fight at his bar

about 10:30 last night.

The two men involved in the

affray were taken into custody.

Police arrived after the fight

had broken up but have a

witness to the incident.

Draft Call For August Announced

AUSTIN—The August draft call was announced today by Col. Melvin N. Glantz, the state director of Selective Service for Texas.

Men in the first priority selection group with numbers of 75 or lower will be subject to induction in August. This priority group is made up of men born in 1952 or older men who have lost a draft deferment during calendar year 1972 and who are classified in Class I-A, I-A-O, or I-O.

Glantz noted this is an increase of 25 in the lottery number for induction from the July draft call.

There is also an increase in lottery numbers for the pre-induction armed forces examinations from 90 in July to 100 in August. Men in the first priority group are those who are subject to examination orders.

The August induction orders will be issued between July 3 and July 28, with 30 days notice from the date of mailing.

Under the Uniform National Call system there is no quota for Texas. However, Glantz indicated that he expects approximately 500 men to be inducted in Texas in August.

John Rankin, Chairman of Local Board No. 52, said that two inductions are expected in the area covered by this local board in August as a result of this induction call. In addition, five men will be issued orders for a pre-induction physical examination.

Local Board No. 52 serves Gray, Wheeler, Donley and Roberts counties.

The number of men to be drafted in August has been set at 8,900 from lottery numbers through No. 75. Selective Service officials announced.

Acting draft director Byron Peipone said Tuesday the draft will not reach beyond No. 100 this year, and a spokesman said it probably will hover around 75. The callup ceiling was No. 50 for July.

Mainly About People

For Sale: Used service station equipment. Everything must go. Priced to sell. 600 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Special Plate lunches. Bar-B-Q Beef sandwich plate, \$1.00. Chicken plate, 69 cents. Burger plate, 69 cents. Fish plate, 79 cents. Don't cook today—call S & J 669-3661. (Adv.)

\$13,500 Buys home at 1400 W. 19th. 3 bedroom, corner lot, 2 baths, 2-car garage and den. Low equity, \$125, monthly payments. 665-3993. (Adv.)

Kirby Vacuum Sweeper Company is now selling Bison Vacuum Cleaners. Still servicing Kirby at the same location. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Adv.)

Summer Sale—Merchandise reduced 30 per cent off. Mayfayre Sports Wear. 2115 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

The DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, will hold a retirement party and covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Texas Hwy Users Paid \$500 Million Taxes Last Year

DALLAS — Nearly 23 cents out of each dollar of Texas tax revenues are paid by the state's highway users, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Nationally, the average is 19 cents.

A Minneapolis man has started a campaign to rid television of obnoxious commercials by asking people to write certain sponsors.

Taurus [M] Wherever y thing into i is the day f the clear. F rumors.

Treat the d as if it we day. See re old famili than somet

Gemini [Distraction work unless teresting p going on. Y cial attent you've not

Cancer [Enter your provement any bad t that brings you've been

Leo [July institutions life deman most plau home and ganized. C overdue.

Virgo [Big Piv Rope S Instant Lever O Chrome

Libra [PRICE CUT! 25" RANGER S Riding I Five HP Re Disc and Pa e Action Gard Rear Engine I Exclusive Crt Automotive T

Scorpio [CUT 20% 60 Ft. 2-Ply GARDEN HO Reg. \$2.49 199

Sagittarius [Red Opaque! Inside Diamet WHITE STORMS INC

Capricorn [

Aquarius [

Pisces [

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Report Slated By Republican Women's Club

Mrs. Scott Nisbett, president of the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club has announced a meeting will be held at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jones Seitz, 411 Linda Drive, to hear reports on the state Republican convention, held last week in Galveston.

Keynote speaker was Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, introduced by US Representative Bob Price. Others attending the convention were US Senator John Tower and Senator Henry Grover, the party's gubernatorial

candidate. Members of the TOTWC attending were Mrs. Nisbett, Mrs. John McKerney, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Joe B. Curtis, Mrs. Julian Key, Mrs. Hugh Burdette and Mrs. Quentin Williams. Other Pampan attending were Dr. Julian Key, James Brown, Joe B. Curtis, John McKerney, Quentin Williams, Warren Fatheree, Joe Gordon, George B. Cree Jr., and Mrs. Horace Watkins. Representative Bob Price was elected as a delegate to the National Republican

Convention in Miami. George B. Cree Jr. of Pampa was elected 13th Congressional District Elector.

Protein for Lashes

Expensive mascaras came out with conditioning mascara with protein. But now it's filtered down to the less expensive lines. This rich formula mascara makes your lashes look longer and thicker while conditioning them.

Popular Pants

Pants, which may run second to dresses in popularity this season, are high-waisted, longer, wider and have tiny cuffs on them.

Club News

LOTA POUNDS OFF TOPS CLUB

Tops Club, Chapter TX 148, met in the Central Baptist Church with 12 members present. The fruit basket was awarded to Mrs. Clinton Crow, who also won the "ha-ha" jar and was named angel of the week. The pig went to Mrs. Leon Brown.

A total loss of 4 1/2 lbs was reported for the week. Club members voted to have telephone calls.

Mrs. Crow was named queen of the month. A total club loss for the month of 22 lbs. was reported.

Lip Saver

Lip gloss, whether you prefer clear or tinted, is great protection against the sun and extreme heat.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Wrong Contract Makes

NORTH		18	
♠ A 6 4 2			
♥ A Q J 5			
♦ J 6			
♣ 9 7 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 9 7 3		♠ Q 8	
♥ 9 4		♥ 7 3	
♦ 10 9 8 5		♦ Q 7 4 3 2	
♣ A 8 3		♣ Q J 10 5	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 10 5			
♥ K 10 8 6 2			
♦ A K			
♣ K 6 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ 10			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The requirements for an opening no-trump are 16-18 high card points, stoppers in at least three suits and no-trump in shape. This last means that your distribution must be 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2. When a hand meets all these requirements we open one no-trump even though we have a five-card major suit.

It makes no difference in the final contract this time. North uses a Stayman two clubs to see if South has a four or five card major suit and raises to four hearts after South's heart rebid.

Strangely enough, no-trump is a better contract since there are nine top tricks, but four hearts will make provided South plays carefully.

He sees an almost sure spade loser and three possi-

ble club losers. He should play to keep East out of the lead while trying to set up dummy's fourth spade.

He draws trumps with two leads, stopping in dummy; leads a low spade and plays

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

his 10. West wins and leads a second diamond. Now South cashes his king of spades; leads a spade to dummy's ace and notes that East shows out.

There is no need to worry about bad luck at this stage of the proceedings. Luck has not really been bad. All South has to do is to lead dummy's last spade and discard one of his own clubs. West will take that trick and will have to lead a diamond to give South a ruff and discard or play a club to South's king. South's 10 tricks are home.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 5 4 ♡ A 2 ♦ J ♣ A K 6 5 4

What do you do now?
A—Bid two spades. You must force now.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two spades and your partner goes to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Nichols-Johnson Vows Said In Catholic Service

Miss Rose Ann Nichols and Christopher Anthony Johnson were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 2, in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Nichols, 601 Plains, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Johnson, 517 Doucette.

THE CEREMONY
The Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jack Edwards Sr., organist, played the theme from "Love Story," and the traditional wedding marches.

Church decorations include candelabra, entwined with green lemon leaves and accented with peach and white gladioli.

THE BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and lace. The satin bodice was styled with an empire waistline, a lace Mandarin collar and long lace sleeves, embroidered with beads that came to petal points over her hands. The satin skirt, edged with a lace band embroidered with seed pearls, was fashioned with a detachable chapel train accented at the back with a large satin bow and long streamers. The train was edged with a band of scalloped lace, embroidered with seed pearls. Her gown was made by her mother.

Her waist-length veil of bridal illusion, borrowed from her sister, fell from a headpiece of white flowers and satin. Her bouquet was of miniature white carnations.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Peggy Sue Nichols was maid of honor and Miss Viola Marie Parsley was bridesmaid. Both wore floor-length gowns of shrimp satin, styled with chiffon sleeves ending in satin ruffles, and a ruffled collar.

Both carried bouquets of white carnations.

Nita Graham was flower girl and Dean Graham was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Steve and David Edwards. Jack Edwards Jr. served as best man, and Mike Jennings was groomsman. Ushers were Randy Sims and Robert Ebenkamp.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas building, the serving table was covered with a white lace cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with shrimp-colored roses drifting over the sides of the cake, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Presiding at the punch bowl and coffee service were Miss Viola Marie Parsley and Mrs. Lonnie Parsley. Miss Peggy Sue Nichols served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Kathy Parsley.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a peach-colored knit dress. Her corsage was of the white miniature carnations from her bridal bouquet.

The couple is at home at 325 Miami, Pampa.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Marie Foundations.

The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Piggly Wiggly Food Store.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial events included a shower hosted by Mmes. Archie Fugate, Jack Edwards Sr., Jim Maher, Clifford Pulse, Larry Parsley and Mardell McKendree.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berres, Maydene and Carol Lee, all of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Burdette



MRS. CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY JOHNSON
...nee Ann Nichols

Berres and David Berres, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Randy Holley of Slaton; Josephine Lack of Joplin, Mo.; Gladys Heard of New Iberia, La.; Thelma Johnson of Borger; Mrs. Larry Parsley and JoAnn of White Deer.

Summertime is saving time at Penneys. So hurry in.

Sale 296
80x30"
Reg. 3.49, 'Mercury II' Dacron® polyester ninon with flocked dots. Penn-Prest 5" bottom hem. Decorator colors. Matching Valance, Reg. 2.29, Now 1.94

Sale 211
68x36"
Reg. 2.49, 'Pamela' of spun rayon sharkskin, color coordinated cotton ball fringe. Penn-Prest. Decorator colors. Matching Fringed Valance, Reg. 2.19, Now 1.86

Sale 3 for 255
Reg. 3 for 2.98. Polyester/cotton knit T-shirt, athletic shirt or brief, plus a polyester/cotton boxer short. All cut for comfort and Penn-Prest to need no ironing. White, Shirts, 36 to 46. Brief or shorts, 30 to 40. Stock up and save.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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(PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON 4 TIRES)

WHITE 'Magic 50' 4+2 "SAFETY-GLAS" Slimline Whitewalls

TIRE SIZE	PRICE EA.	4TH TIRE	EXC. TAX
E78-14	35.95	FREE	2.24
F78-14	37.95	FREE	2.37
G78-14	39.95	FREE	2.42
H78-14	40.95	FREE	2.56
I78-14	42.95	FREE	2.63
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4' Redwood Table
Reg. \$24.95 **\$19.88**
3-Pc. Set of 1-1/2" Genuine California Redwood!
Approximately 4 Feet Long! Sturdy Table and Benches Provide Comfortable Seating for 4 Adults.

25" RANGER Supreme Riding Mower
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• Exclusive Cruise Control Automatic Drive!
• Automotive Type Differential for Tight Turns!
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5.10 OFF
7' Gym Dandy
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2 Seat Sky Scooter, 2 Non Tilting Swings, Free Standing Slide, 7 Ft. Top Bar!

CUT 20%
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Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99**
Red Opaque! 1/2" Inside Diameter!

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SAVE 22%
45" Poly PLAY POOL
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45" Diameter! "Splasher" Pool!

22% OFF
72"x27" Vinyl AIR MATTRESS
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Choice of Colors! 2 Air Valves!

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Helps Dissipate Radiator Heat!

SAVE 33%
Automotive Refrigerant 12
Reg. 98¢ **66¢**
15 Ounce Disposable Can!

37% OFF
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Reg. \$1.39 **87¢**
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Miss Debra Cloyd Becomes Bride Of David L. Callison

Miss Debra Ann Cloyd became the bride of David Lynn Callison at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 27, in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cloyd, 808 N. Dwight. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Callison of Holdenville, Okla.

THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Ralph T. Palmer, church minister, officiated at the double-ring service.

Mrs. Paul Reimer, organist, played the traditional wedding marches, as well as "More" and the theme from "Love Story." Wyatt Earp sang "We've Only Just Begun," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Twelfth of Never." Church decorations included basket arrangements of mixed Spring flowers.

ATTENDANTS

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" vow, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over white crepe, styled with an empire

waistline and long sheer full sleeves, ending in a ruffle at the wrists. The cuffs and neckline were trimmed with tiny scalloped English lace. The floor-length skirt was designed with a detachable chapel train trimmed with beaded lace, seed pearls and white satin. The gown was made by the bride's mother and Mrs. Jean Meeker.

Her three-tiered veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of lace hearts, embroidered with seed pearls and accented with silk organza. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

For something old, she carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, and she wore pearl earrings borrowed from Mrs. Earl Meeker. She wore a blue garter and placed a birthdate sixpence in her shoe.

Miss Teresa Cloyd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pam Klein, and Miss Ann

Washington, both of Pampa.

Miss Cloyd wore a floor-length A-line gown of pink dotted Swiss, and a pink picture hat trimmed in pink and white. Miss Klein wore a gown of green dotted Swiss and Miss Washington wore a gown of blue dotted Swiss, both styled like that of the maid of honor.

All carried baskets of mixed Spring flowers.

Julia Wofford, flower girl, wore a white dotted Swiss gown styled like that of the maid of honor. She carried a basket of mixed Spring flowers.

Tom Callison of Stillwater, Okla., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and groomsmen were Bill Callison and Tom Rusher. Ushers were Jimmy Dale Langdon of Holdenville, Okla., and Ray Glen Cloyd of Pampa, brother of the bride.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a white satin and net cloth, centered with an arrangement of mixed Spring flowers. Crystal appointments were used.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink swans and butterflies, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a bell.

Miss Sheri Buzzard presided at the punch bowl, and the cake was served by Mrs. O.L. Johnson and Mrs. Sharon Snead, sister of the bridegroom. Guests were registered by Miss Mary Washington. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. James Washington, Mrs. Earl Meeker and Miss Molly Meeker.

For the wedding trip to points of interest in Oklahoma, the bride wore a yellow, double-knit dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses from her bridal bouquet.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University, Canyon.

The bridegroom was graduated from Holdenville High School in 1968 and from Oklahoma State University in May 1972, with a major in forestry.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial events included a surprise "pounding" shower given by the Metanet Quilting Club; a lingerie shower at WTSU by dormitory friends of the bride; and a miscellaneous shower in the First Christian Church parlor.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harley Longan, Mrs. Charles Longan, Marsha Longan, Philip and Jackie Longan, all of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carder, Mrs. Montye Smith and Sarah, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Jack Reisener, Mrs. Larry Kaiser, Keila and Adam Kaiser, all of Eaton, Colo.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID LYNN CALLISON

Each, Every Slice May Be Revealed

COLLEGE STATION—Ever wished you could see what a whole slice of bacon looks like while it's in the package?

A proposed regulation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture may solve that problem for consumers.

The USDA has proposed that windowed packages of bacon show the full width and at least 70 per cent of the length of a representative slice of bacon," said Texas A&M University foods and nutrition specialist Karen Kreipke. "This proposed change has come about because of repeated consumer complaints about bacon packages with windows showing only a small, non-representative slice of bacon."

The USDA worked with Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, in drafting this regulation which should improve bacon packaging.

Miss Kreipke, employee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that if the proposal is adopted, bacon packages would be ordered to meet new requirements within six months.

"This would give packagers a chance to use their stocks of bacon packages and adjust their packaging process to meet the new regulation," Miss Kreipke said.

Consumers who want to comment on this proposed regulation should send two copies of their statement to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Comments should reach the Hearing Clerk before June 20, 1972.

"So if you're a consumer who wishes to avoid buying a 'pig in a poke,' you can write and cast your vote for the proposed change in bacon packaging," the specialist said.

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Ladies' man doesn't believe in frigid women

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: "On the Verge" complained because his wife was "frigid." He described himself as "6 feet 2, well-built, head full of premature gray hair," etc.

Then "Sleeping Alone in Virginia" came back with the perfect rebut. She said, "There are no cold women—only clumsy men."

I am a man in my middle 50s, and I am far from good looking. In fact, I'm a little heavy, not very tall, and you might even call me homely, but I have been with plenty of women, and I have yet to find one that's frigid.

I am not saying this to brag, but once I was with a woman I had no trouble seeing her again. It's my opinion that if a woman is "frigid," it's because the man is selfish, impatient, inconsiderate or just plain stupid.

DOING ALL RIGHT

DEAR DOING: You are living proof of what I have always contended. The ear is the most important organ in love-making. If a woman hears the right things from her lover, almost everything else is incidental. And you certainly say the right things, Mister.

DEAR ABBY: In this morning's paper there was another story about a child who was lost in the mountains while camping with his family. Why does this tragedy have to occur every year?

I would like to pass on a suggestion which we have used in years gone by because we, too, were a camping family.

Each of us was equipped with a police whistle; which we wore around our necks. If one of us lost his direction or became separated from the others, he could just give a long toot to let us know where to look for him. Children being children, there was a lot of miscellaneous tooting at first, but after the novelty wore off, our whistles became as important to our camping trips as sleeping bags.

Hopefully others can benefit from this idea.

EX CAMPER

DEAR EX: I'm sure many campers are aware of the toot method, but it doesn't hurt to remind those who don't. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to handle a problem that really upsets me.

My husband (I'll call him Dick) is a wonderful person, but when we go to visit my parents he walks in the door, says "Hello," and then he sits down and doesn't say anything else the rest of the time we are there.

My poor father tries so hard to make conversation with Dick, but he can't get a word out of him.

Dick has always been quiet, but this is inexcusable. He says he thinks the world of my parents, so what can I do?

HURT WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If he "thinks the world" of your parents, it's time he broke the sound barrier. For openness, suggest that he say something about the subject that interests both of them. Sports? Politics? Current events? Books? Entertainment? The person who sits in company like a wart on a pickle is making a statement. It's either, "I have nothing to say," or, "You aren't worth talking to."

DEAR ABBY: I have heard of a new father passing out cigars to celebrate the birth of a baby, but what do you think of a grandmother passing out cigars for a new grandchild? This really happened. In fact, she has done it twice already. Is it proper?

WONDERING IN WELLSBORO, PA.

DEAR WONDERING: I wouldn't criticize anyone for giving away anything in the spirit of joy and generosity.

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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AND

BRUCE HYSMITH



LARRY GILMORE
(PREACHER)

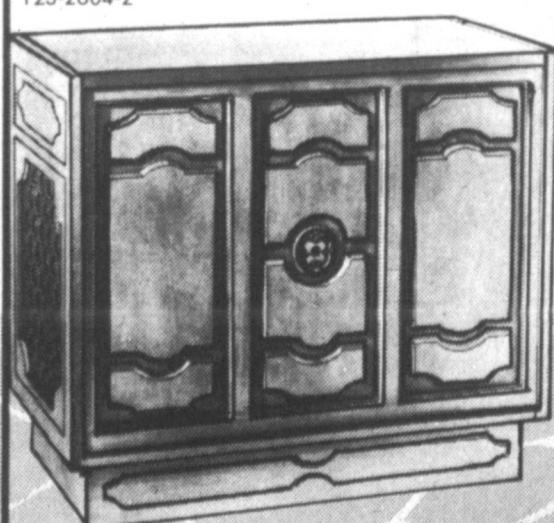


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- YOUTH RALLY - 8:00 THURSDAY
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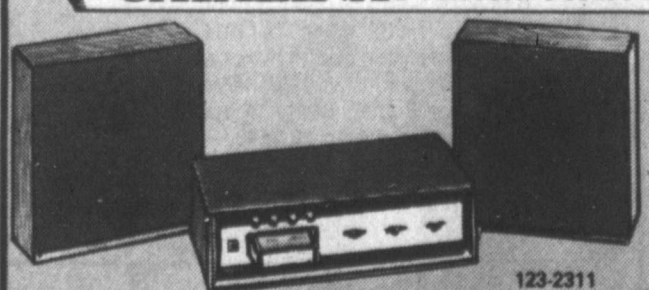
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NOW ONLY \$177⁹⁵ REG. \$205.95

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SAVE \$15.95
REG. \$59.95

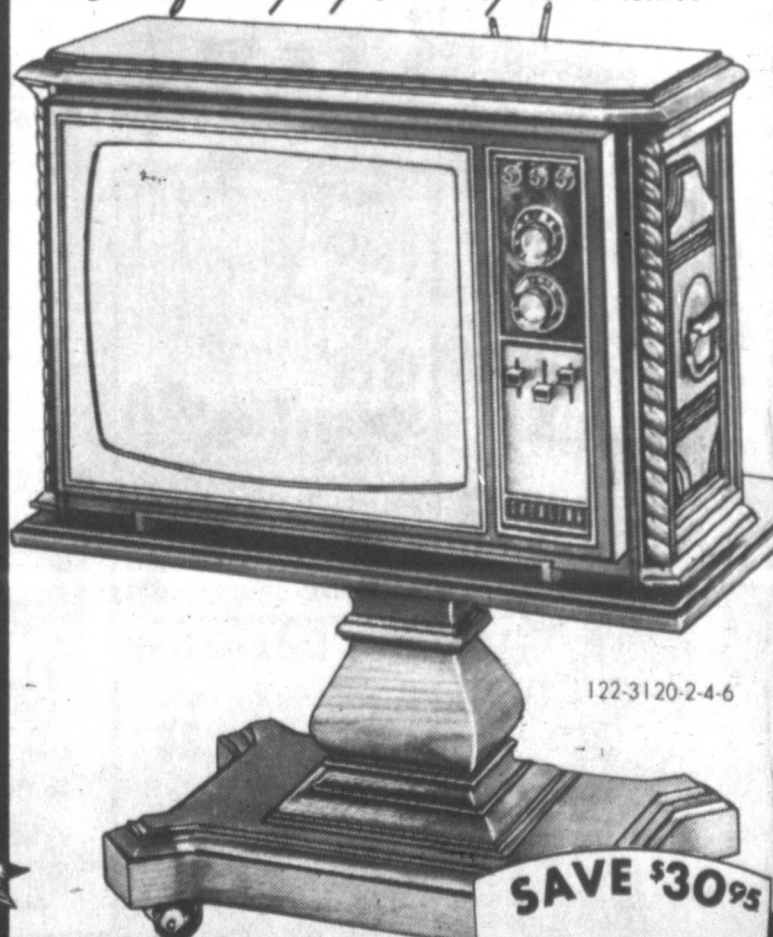
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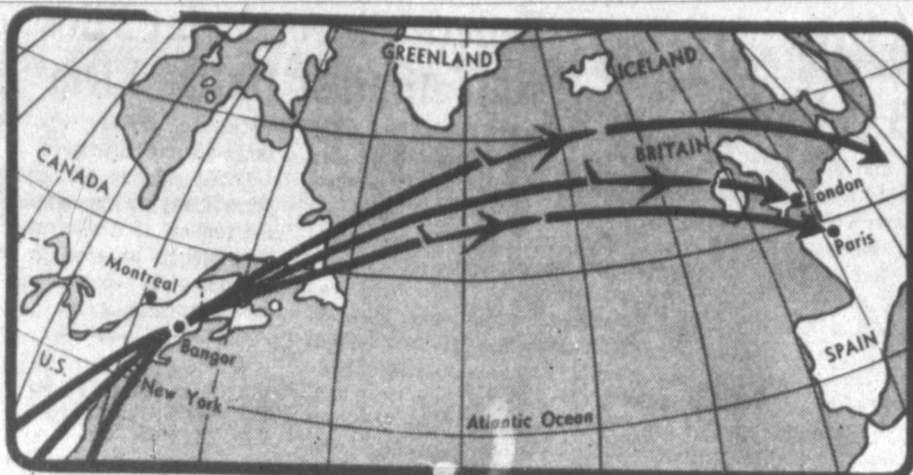
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Maine Recycles an Airport

By MARY JO TAKACH

BANGOR, Maine—(NEA)—If you expect to be flying home from Europe on a charter flight, don't be surprised if your first stop in the U.S. is Bangor, Maine.

This small airport with the big runway is building a reputation among international carriers as a quick place to go through customs and refuel. Last year there were 2,424 international landings at the Bangor International Airport, up from 55 four years ago.

In 1968, BIA was nothing more than a shack about the size of a two-car garage. It had two counters—one for tickets and one for car rentals—and a couple of vending machines. The runway could handle only medium-sized jets.

The entire operation was dwarfed by its neighbor, Dow Air Force Base, home of the northeast Strategic Air Command (SAC). Then, in the age of missiles and overkill, Uncle Sam closed Dow. Within a year the city of 40,000 lost one-fourth of its population and a \$20 million payroll. In an attempt to lessen the shock, the Department of Defense sold the entire \$100 million complex to the city of Bangor for \$1. At this point the old Yankee Trader instinct took over and the citizens have turned their white elephant into an international jetport and industrial park. They hoped to break even in five years; by the end of the third year they cleared \$14,000 above expenses.

"It has turned out much better than expected. We found there was a great need for a facility of this kind," says Bangor City Manager Merle Goff. "After the Air Force left, the city's economy moved upward and is now in better shape than it was before we lost the military payroll."

Since the military left, more than a thousand civilian jobs have been created at the airport itself and at the several industries that have been attracted to the area by low rents on former Air Force buildings. The local taxes took a dip in 1969, right after Dow closed, but by 1970 the revenues

were higher than ever.

While the increase in industry is a gratifying addition to the Bangor scene, it's the airport itself that is the major source of civic pride. For less than the Dutch paid for Manhattan, Bangor got a two-mile, 300-foot-wide runway, auxiliary taxiways, 24 refueling stations and parking facilities for 35 large jets. Built to put more than a thousand SAC jets into the air at a moment's notice, the runway is the second longest in the eastern United States and three times as long as required by the big 747s. Even SSTs, if they ever exist, will not cause problems.

Such a runway is perfect, of course, for emergency landings and it has become almost routine procedure for any flight which develops problems while crossing the Atlantic to head for BIA. Located right on the Great Circle Route from Europe and only 70 miles inside the United States, no detour is needed. And since the port handles only 90,000 flights a year, there is seldom a wait for landing clearance.

One of the most common "emergencies" is a fuel shortage. Given a storm of head winds over the Atlantic or a particularly heavy payload, a large jet is unable to carry enough fuel to make it nonstop beyond New York, and sometimes not that far. Since Bangor is so uncrowded, there is no wait for refueling and a plane can be on its way again in less than an hour. At Boston's Logan or New York's Kennedy, waits for landing clearance, for a turn at the fuel pumps and for takeoff clearance can take two or three hours.

For charter flights going to inland cities which do not have Customs facilities, the Bangor setup is heaven sent. A routine inspection and refueling takes an hour to an hour and a half. At the same time, the plane can restock its galley if it is going on to Los Angeles, for example.

It is hoped that the non-charter flights diverted to Bangor for refueling also will decide to take advantage of the Customs facilities, thus taking some of the strain off Kennedy and other

larger international airports.

The Customs facilities at BIA are rather unique in that all but two of the inspectors are part-time. Since the daily load of international flights can vary from one to 12 or more, the Treasury Department has found it advantageous to train housewives, teachers and similar people with considerable unscheduled time and put them on call. According to Frank Bain, one of the regular inspectors, the part-time inspectors are more dedicated than many veteran professionals because they do not get bored and they seem to enjoy figuring out ways to outfox the smuggler. One housewife inspector even caught a nun smuggling sausage under her flowing habit.

Airport manager Peter D'Errico foresees Bangor as a starting and ending point for overseas flights. Passengers would take domestic flights to Bangor and transfer to international lines.

Oklahoman Wins

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An Oklahoma City newspaper has won a victory in its fight to gain access to Army records of units involved in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

The Army's decision to release previously withheld records on My Lai came in response to an appeal by the Daily Oklahoman and was hailed by two freedoms of information organizations as a breakthrough on behalf of the public's free access to government information.

The Army, in a reversal which may have a wide-ranging effect on future Army classification and censorship, ordered the full morning reports of three infantry companies and an aviation company involved in My Lai released to the Daily Oklahoman.

The Daily Oklahoman had appealed the censorship concerning the 1968 My Lai incident, which involved 401 separate items ranging from killed in action to AWOLs. The May 12 appeal was based on the Freedom of Information Act and the Army's own regulations.

Located conveniently on the Great Circle Route to Europe and out of the congested metropolitan areas, Bangor International Airport is bidding for a place in the transatlantic air traffic sun.

much as they do at Kennedy and Logan now. Similar procedures for cargo distribution are presently in operation. Already established airports are diverting flights to BIA when weather or radar problems cause closing or a slowdown of service in Boston or New York.

One of the airport's biggest problems with its new growth was to find a place to put all the passengers. Cargo can be stored in unused hangars but airline guests expect something less basic. This spring, the problem moved a long way toward solution with the brass-band opening of a \$2.4 million domestic arrivals building. The new full-facility structure even has two accordion-type gates that lead directly from the planes to a large, modern waiting room. At the same ceremony, ground was broken for a \$900,000 international arrivals building. At present the immigration and Customs facilities are still housed in a former hangar.

A third part of the complex will be an eight-story motel attached to both terminals by an enclosed bridge. But, with all the modern additions and new facilities, both the domestic and international terminals are keeping the Maine personality. Both have lobster pools and offer the live animals for sale, packed ready for travel in their own cooled, insulated containers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

U.S. Fleet Of F-111 Grounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force grounded its entire fleet of U.S.-based F111 tactical fighter planes today following two crashes of the \$9-million planes.

The Air Force said in a brief statement the grounding was ordered as "a precautionary measure" and would remain in effect until the cause of the accidents is determined.

Affected by the order are 215 F111s based at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., Cannon AFB, N.M., and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. Not affected are 67 bomber versions of the F111 assigned to the Strategic Air Command and 75 F111s based at Upper Heyford England.

Two crewmen piloting an F111 were killed Sunday when their plane plunged into Chocatawatchee Bay shortly after taking off from Eglin AFB, Fla. The nature of the trouble was not known.

On June 15 the two-man crew of an F111 from Mountain Home AFB reported an in-flight explosion and safely bailed out of the plane, the Air Force said.

Gun Curb Legislation Faces Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee will vote next Tuesday on legislation to curb the sale of handguns.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was approved by a subcommittee two days after the assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Bayh's bill after Tuesday's closed meeting of the full committee that a rival measure was offered by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Colo., but that a vote was put off until next week.

'Drain America First Policy' Attacked

DENVER (AP)—The United States has followed a "drain America first" policy in oil development, too long, a New England witness told the Democratic platform committee Tuesday.

The witness, Barbara M. Heller, 23, of Boston, contended that the energy crisis does not exist and she said this country should leave some of its oil reserves in the earth for future needs in the true interest of national security.

Mrs. Heller spoke on behalf of an organization called the

Coalition on Oil. She said the group originated because of concern over off shore drilling in the New England area.

"The so-called energy crisis has been promoted by a few special interests who wish to see the development of oil resources and rapid construction of new power plants," she said. "There is plenty of oil, coal and gas in the world to satisfy our needs for a long time to come."

Mrs. Heller contended that the American Petroleum Institute allocated \$5 million

"just to promote the energy crisis." "There are countless ways we could decrease our energy demand without adversely affecting our economic situation," she said.

She also recommended that companies producing crude oil be required to divest themselves of other interests such as coal and uranium holdings.

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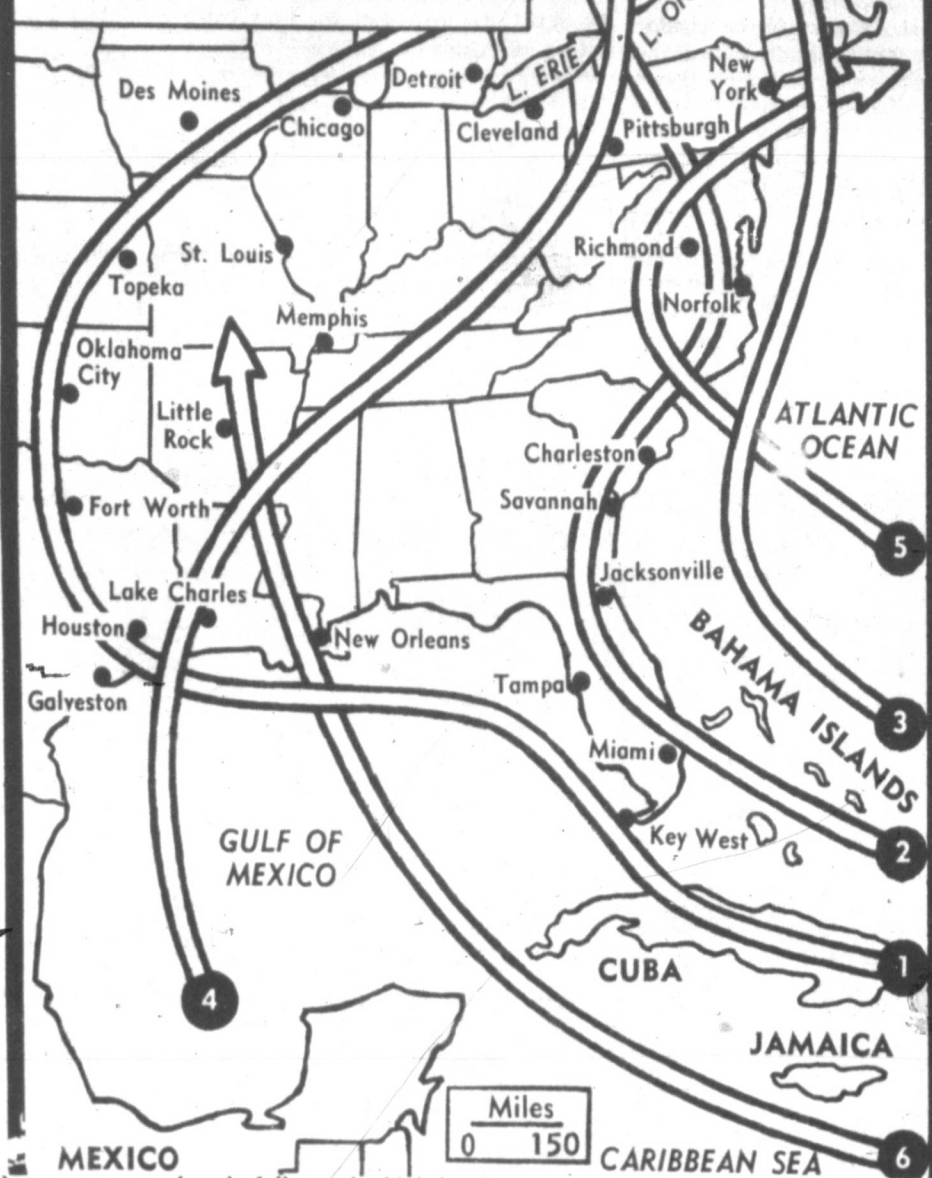
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3. New England, Sept. 1938 (600 killed)
4. "Audrey," June 1957 (390 killed)
5. "Diane," Aug. 1955 (184 killed)
6. "Camille," Aug. 1969 (258 killed)



Late summer and early fall are the high hurricane season for North America. The tropical storms originating in the Atlantic and Caribbean present the greatest threat to the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic coasts, but can rip inland and as far north as Canada before blowing themselves out. The U.S. Weather Bureau has used feminine names for the storms, for more rapid and easily remembered identification, since 1953.

HURRICANE NAMES FOR THE 1972 SEASON

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Brenda
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Dolly
Evelyn
Felice
Gladys
Hannah
Ingrid
Janet
Katy
Lila
Molly
Nita
Odette
Paula
Roxie
Stella
Trudy
Vesta
Wesley

Statewide Oil Allowable For July 100 Per Cent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' oil allowable was set Tuesday at 100 per cent for July, and chairman Byron Tunnell of the Railroad Commission pledged to make federal officials aware of this country's "energy shortage."

July will be the fourth consecutive month of near-all out production in Texas.

The only major exceptions to the 100 per cent allowable are the East Texas field, which will produce oil at 86 per cent of potential; and the Kelly-Snyder field, which was restricted once again to 76 per cent production.

Tunnell told a roomful of oil men that he realized they already knew of the energy shortage, and "anybody in Washington with even a cursory knowledge of the facts knows about it."

"Still," he said, "there are people in high places in Washington who refuse to acknowledge it."

Tunnell said he would continue to mention the shortage so when the people find out about it and start asking those officials why they did not do something about it, "they can't claim it (the shortage) came as a surprise to them."

Supporting Tunnell's position are recent figures from the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, which

state that at the 1971 production level of 1.18 billion barrels of oil, the state's oil reserves are good for 11 more years of production.

Texas and Louisiana are producing at 100 per cent, the Bureau said, a "dramatic illustration of the fact that this country no longer has any significant reserve-producing capacity and a reminder that we are short of ecologically acceptable sources of energy."

Tunnell said as of June 9, Texas' crude oil stocks totaled 102 million barrels, a decrease of 5.1 million from a year ago.

Oil men told the commission they want 3,543,532 barrels of crude oil a day next month, a decrease in their nominations of 44,842 from this month.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines estimated July demand for Texas crude at 3,515,000 barrels a day, an increase of 55,000 from June.

ENGRAVER ALSO BAKES MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — Orville Richardson is an engraver by day and a baker on week-ends.

His baking began with his wife's appetite for Italian foods.

His first effort was Italian sausage. Next came Italian meat pie. Then he moved on to Italian bread and rolls.

"I made about 40 loaves of bread before I got the kind I wanted, but you have to have failures to learn."

Federal Government Files Suit Against Dallas Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has filed suit against American Petrofina Co. of Dallas, alleging that the firm raised prices illegally when it reduced discount rates.

American Petrofina was charged with raising prices on fuel oil and diesel fuel without Price Commission approval.

The Cost of Living Council said it is the company's practice to grant discounts or re-

bates to jobbers who have large-volume customers.

These rebates are changed periodically by the company at the request of a wholesaler or by contracts between the company and its wholesalers, according to the council.

World's oldest Christian church is Qal'at es Salihige in eastern Syria, dating from A.D. 232.

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Anything Viennese Is Lush Offshore Platforms Are Home for Oil Hunters

By DICK KLEINER

VIENNA, Austria—(NEA)—Vienna is the whipped cream capital of the world.

"This is a terrible place for singers," said Mary Costa, starring in her first movie, "The Great Waltz." "The food is so fantastically good, especially those desserts. I absolutely don't eat any desserts here—but I did have to try the famous Sacher torte once, didn't I, and I may have to have another one to see if it tastes that good all the time."

She calls this her first movie, although she's done a few bits and pieces in films before. And she's a bit worried about it. Director Andrew L. Stone, she feels, is concentrating on the sets and the long shots (he's doing it all in Vienna's palaces and castles), "and nobody seems to pay much attention to lighting me, but it's too late to worry about that now."

The beautiful singer says she has never considered herself attractive—but I've gotten used to myself, I've grown into my nose—but hers is a minority opinion. Most impartial observers feel she's a great beauty, with a voice to match.

She's enjoying Vienna and the picture. But she says shooting in a palace every day is "funny."

"We make jokes," she says, "about working in a different, exquisite palace each day. We'll say, 'My, but the palace was chilly today, wasn't it?'"

Her leading man is the young veteran German actor, Horst Buchholz. Playing Johann Strauss, he has to play the violin and conduct the orchestra. He's never done either before.

He says he took 25 lessons on how to appear to be playing the violin from Carlos Villa, first violinist with the Paris Symphony.

"Nobody knows how hard it is," he says. "Just holding the violin is an unnatural position—you ache in your back, shoulder and elbow."



MARY COSTA making the Johann Strauss movie, "The Great Waltz," yielded to Viennese temptation.

And, to do a film, you play longer than a violinist does in a concert. I lost four pounds one day.

"I told my agent to find me a nice, quiet western after this—I'll just sit on a horse, eat some beans and say, 'Yup.'"

Nigel Patrick, a distinguished English actor, plays Johann Strauss Sr. He has to conduct the orchestra, too, and he says he's the most unmusical person alive.

"I have absolutely no rhythm," he says. "And I was shocked to find the orchestra was really playing and really following me as they played. It's a shocking sense of power."

His wife is played by Yvonne Mitchell, an English actress who is noted as a novelist and for her stage and screen work.

She says that the English theater is still booming healthy and she believes the difference between the brisk British theater and the sickly New York theater is in the approach.

"The main reason Broadway is bad," she says, "is because the directors have taken over so completely there and they won't let the actors' talent come through. Except for Anne Bancroft, the U.S. stage hasn't produced a star in 15 years."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



DANCERS SWIRL through a Strauss waltz in the ballroom of the Hofburg palace in Vienna. Gorgeous period costumes and exquisite interior help recapture more elegant days in "The Great Waltz," 1972 film version of the life of Johann Strauss Jr.

Demo Committee To Appeal Order On Convention Delegate Selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has handed Democratic party reformers a setback in their effort to ensure selection of women, minorities and young people as national-convention delegates.

Coming just three weeks before the convention opens, the order left reformers and regulars alike confused about the legal status of more than one-third of the delegates.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. struck down rules requiring:

—That states apportion delegate slates to include blacks, women and young people "in reasonable relationship to the group's population presence in the state."

—That delegates must not be chosen by party officials elected prior to this year, a rule designed to chip away at the traditional control party bosses hold over delegate selection in some states.

The Democratic National Committee will appeal the order immediately, said committee attorney Joseph A. Califano Jr.

Hart delivered the opinion in a suit filed by Chicago Alderman Thomas E. Keane, an ally of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who sought to defeat a challenge to the 59 uncommitted delegates he controls. Daley said the order "speaks for itself" and "upholds everything that has been said in our petition."

But the decision left the challengers, led by black civil-rights activist Jesse L. Jack-

son, one leg to stand on. Another rule inspired by the four-year-long reform effort, a ban on choosing delegates in a slate-making process closed to the party grass roots, was left standing.

Attorneys for the Daley foes said they will pursue the challenge on that basis.

In striking down the reform provisions, Judge Hart said, "When you try to provide who you vote for, then you are getting into a communist or fascist

form of government, not a republican form."

He said the national committee may require state parties to "take affirmative action" to increase minority participation in party affairs, but that state delegations may not be upset solely on the basis of numbers.

Dogs provided ceremonial food for the Potawatami Indians, who sometimes consumed canine flesh at feasts in honor of the sun.

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"HELL'S ANGELS '69"

(R)

COMING "LITTLE BIG MAN"

By JERRY ESTILL

Associated Press Writer

SHELL RIG 12, Gulf of Mexico (AP) — An offshore oil platform is a nice place to visit, but a lot of people wouldn't want to live there.

However, some of the 1,800 platforms sprinkled off the coast of Louisiana are part-time homes for thousands of men who make their living tapping the rich oil and gas reserves of the Outer Continental Shelf.

If they count the days they work, it comes to a vacation every other week. If they count the hours, it's two weeks of hard work crammed into one.

While an 84-hour week doesn't leave much time for life's pleasures, the men who live on these platforms don't often complain.

The food is good and plentiful, the beds are soft, and the living quarters are air conditioned.

On the day of a recent tour, J.P. Rouly, who is Shell rig 12's foreman, led the way down the stairs of the huge rig.

"You'll probably be more comfortable if you don't look down much until you get used to it," he said, heading down the steel-grate steps, slung over the side of the platform so they hung suspended 387 feet above deep blue, shark-infested Gulf waters.

On the drilling floor, where the main business of the rig is under way, a small crew of three or four men pulls pipe from a well recently completed. They stand the 90-foot lengths on end in one corner.

A derrickman high above uses rope to secure the tops of the sections to a metal grid until they are ready to be dropped back into the hole.

The drilling pipe — like a wand of a vacuum cleaner — is used for a variety of things, not just drilling. Several attachments can be used at the business end.

This time the pipe has pushed a device 12,000 feet into the Gulf floor and concrete was pumped down to shore up a loose well wall.

The pipe is removed and the concrete allowed to dry before the next step is taken in putting the well into production.

This is what the multi-million dollar platform with its crew of 40 is all about — a six-inch hole snaking its way far beneath the floor of the Gulf in search of enough oil to pay for the expense of finding it and to show a profit for thousands of stockholders.

Eighteen per cent of the free world's oil supply is produced from offshore wells around the world, a goodly portion of it from these platforms off the Louisiana coast.

A couple of levels below the drilling floor are a long line of yellow pipes where oil and gas from already producing wells gush through a complicated series of pipes and valves until it reaches a common pipeline headed for shore.

"This is a good one," says Rouly, wrapping his hand around one of the yellows with a broad grin. "This is our money-maker. This is what it's all about."

An engineer explains that the pipe from a gas well is cool to the touch and an oil well warm.

PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Wednesday, June 21, 1972



OUT AT SEA — Life on an offshore oil platform differs considerably from that on land. But thousands of men spend many hours living on some of the 1,800 platforms sprinkled off the coast of Louisiana. Here is a selection of views of the platforms and some of the men who live and work on them.



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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.

Presidential Vote No Real Choice?

A recurrent criticism of the American political system, one which comes up at least every four years, is the charge that the selection of a president is nothing but a choice between Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

The idea is that the two major parties are essentially so similar in their philosophies and programs that it really doesn't make much difference which one is in power. And that, it is alleged, is a bad thing.

For a really meaningful election, runs the argument, the people should have a choice between two clearly different philosophies and programs—and candidates. That, it is alleged, would be a good thing.

Carried to its logical—actually, its illogical—extreme, this means that in every presidential election Americans ought to be offered a choice between a right-wing fascist and a left-wing Communist.

This, of course, is ridiculous. In fact, a choice between two different brands of totalitarianism would itself be a case of Tweedledee and Tweedledum, a "choice" between two essentially similar evils.

Yet we need only recall the election of 1964 to realize that when Americans are indeed offered "a choice, not an echo," they will choose the candidate who appears the more moderate, who stands closest to the political center. It is at its peril that a party nominates a candidate too far out of the mainstream.

In 1964, what to do about Vietnam was the overriding issue. Americans emphatically rejected the candidate who advocated a hard line, and overwhelmingly favored the candidate who promised no military involvement in Vietnam and a continued forging of a "Great Society" of social progress at home.

Never mind that the winner eventually adopted the very war policies that were discredited at the polls. Americans were given the appearance of a clear choice, and acting on that appearance they chose the moderate.

There is an analogy in the astronomical phenomenon of double stars, in which two bodies revolve around a common center of gravity at the same time as they influence each other.

In politics, the center of gravity is the mass of people, and the major parties, if they would be major and not maverick, splinter parties,

cannot stray too far from the pull of that center.

It is true that the center may change. In this century, the American political center has registered a slow shift towards the left. But the "law of political gravitation" still holds.

It is also true that in a time of deep national crisis, as in the Depression year of 1932, the American people demand a man who offers them new directions and new hope. They do not want a Tweedledee when the policies of a Tweedledee have failed.

It remains to be seen whether 1972 is such a year. Much of the momentum behind the leading contender for the Democratic nomination, Sen. George McGovern, is said to be because of his different, if not radical, approach to the whole range of problems confronting the nation—ending the Vietnam war, reforming the tax laws, curing poverty.

His call for fundamental changes has supposedly struck a responsive chord in the hearts of many disillusioned, dissatisfied, bewildered Americans.

But already McGovern is under pressure to moderate his positions lest he alienate not only the powers that be in his own party but large sections of the electorate. As this process develops, President Nixon also will feel pressure from some Republicans to modify his programs to counteract the appeal of his opponent.

Both parties, however, and both candidates, whoever they may be, will be seeking out the center during the election, for the center is where the votes come from.

If this be Tweedledee and Tweedledum, make the most of it. But in politics as in celestial mechanics, anything else would be chaos.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

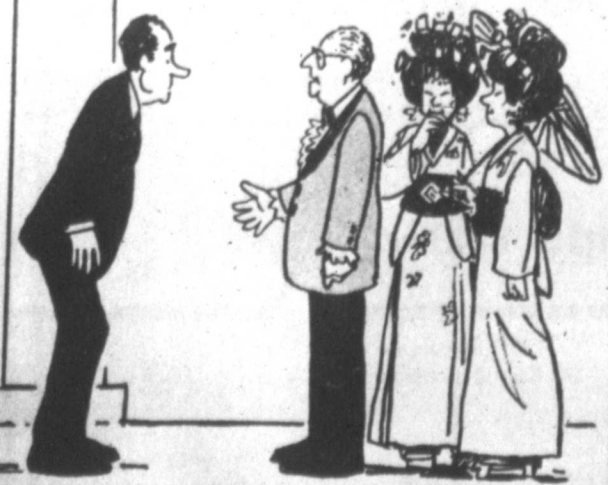
A train of thought is about the only kind you can catch these days.

The only good thing about cookouts is that the guy wise enough to stay in the kitchen escapes the flies.



Let a smile be your umbrella, and you'll get wet teeth.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I couldn't help it. They followed me home!"

What About Benefits For Survivors?

By ROBERTS ALLEN
WASHINGTON — There is new official assurance that the Senate Armed Services Committee will hold hearings on the log-stalled military retirees survivors benefits bill.

Recipient of this latest pledge is Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., leading Senate advocate of this legislation which directly affects nearly one million military retirees and their families. It has been gathering dust in the Armed Services Committee since last October when it was passed by the House 372 to 0.

Goldwater obtained this commitment in an exchange of correspondence with Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

In a personal letter addressed "Dear Barry," Stennis stated it is his "firm intention" to schedule hearings after the Senate completes action on the giant multi-billion dollar military procurement authorization bill which the committee has been working on since early this year.

No date for the hearings is given, nor any indication when they are likely to take place.

Stennis' letter to Goldwater, is virtually the same as one he sent last month to Reps. Otis Pike, N.Y., and Charles Gubser, R-Calif., co-authors of the survivors benefits measure. They had discreetly prodded him about the protracted failure of his committee to act on the legislation, and after more than a month's delay Stennis finally replied.

As reported by this column, he promised to conduct hearings after the big procurement authorization bill had been disposed of. But as in his letter to Goldwater, Stennis gave no clue as to when that might be.

It certainly is not going to be in the immediate future.

Slight Progress—But! At best, it won't be before July, and more likely September.

The procurement legislation is still pending in the Armed Services Committee. Best inside word there is that the measure won't be reported to the Senate until "the middle of this month"—or later.

Its consideration by the full Senate may take weeks. Principal reason for that is the avowed intention of anti-Vietnam doves to write into the bill an amendment fixing a definite date for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and prohibiting further spending for this conflict.

Such a proposal is bound to arouse vehement opposition and to take a long time, to be disposed of.

Whether action on the authorization measure can be completed before the Democratic national convention starting July 10 is highly problematical. From the present outlook, that appears unlikely—which means still further delay on the retirees survivors legislation.

The Republican nominating convention is in August, which means still another delay. What Congress will do about continuing in session during September and October while the November election is being fought out is anyone's guess. The probabilities are, the legislators will "recess" until after the eventual Nov. 6 balloting.

If that happens, it's a toss-up whether the Armed Services Committee ever gets around to holding hearings on the retirees survivors measure.

However, Sen. Goldwater may decide to take no chances on that.

As reported by this column, he has already served notice on Chairman Stennis of intention to offer the retirees survivors bill as an amendment to the procurement measure if it looks as if the long-stalled legislation is going to be left "hanging on the vine."

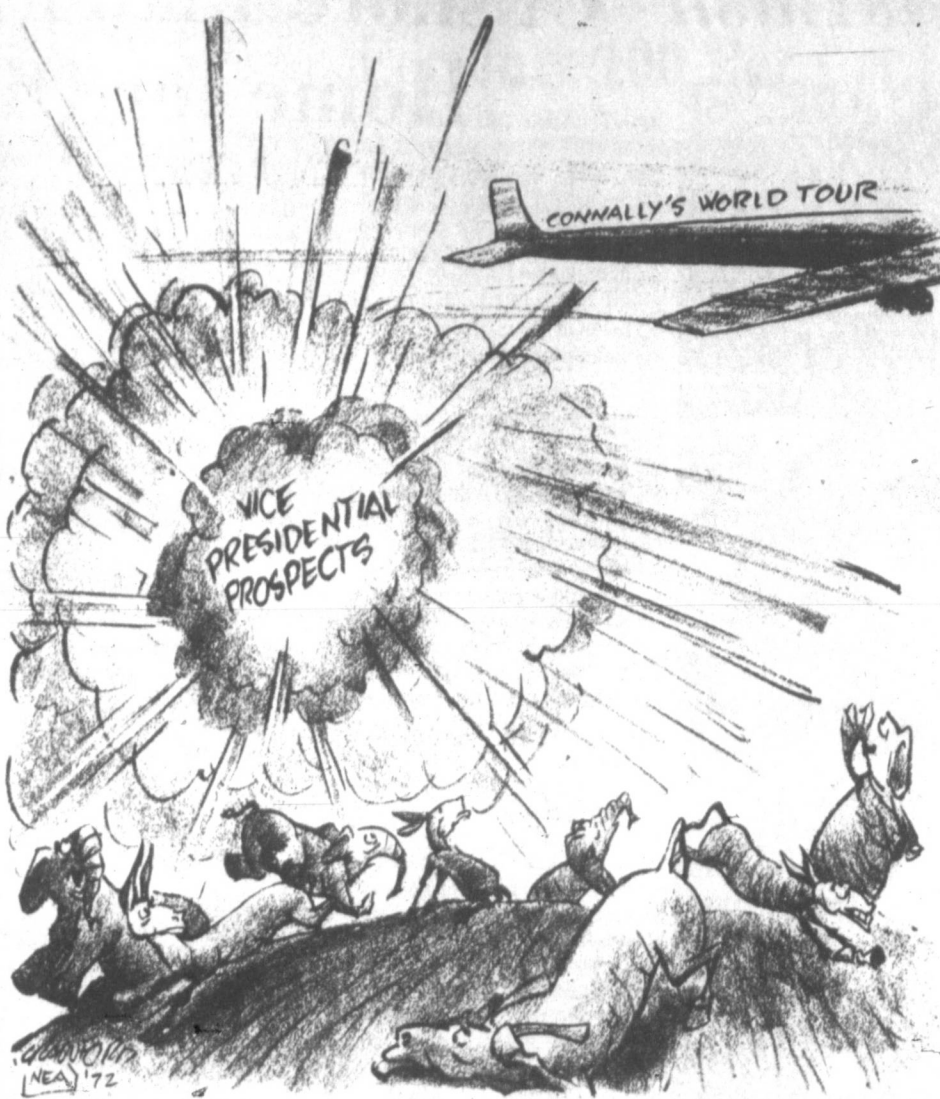
Under the Senate's rules, this can be done—and Goldwater has made it clear he is dead serious and means business.

As a member of the Armed Services Committee, he is willing to go along with established procedure. But if it looks as if the bill is going to be lost in the shuffle due to the pressure of other legislation, the election campaign and other affairs, Goldwater is prepared to force consideration by the amendment route.

Stennis is aware of that—because Goldwater has told him.

Undoubtedly, that is why Stennis hastened to assure Goldwater of "firm intention" to hold hearings. That's all right as far as it goes, but Goldwater may decide it doesn't go far enough and resort to short-circuit tactics.

Sonic Boom



BRUCE BLOSSAT



'Open Process': Democrats Erase Law, Voter Choice

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The national Democratic party, in its 1972 drive for reforms to open up its processes, has been operating as a dominant agency "sending a message" to the 50 state party organizations. At times it seems only dimly aware that the states have been sending messages right back.

We must presume that Democratic leaders in the states understood that the hectic 1968 national convention at Chicago decreed that nothing at all—not law or moral or ethical obligation—should take supremacy over a convention delegate's individual conscience.

Notwithstanding that rather startling message, a good many states in the intervening years proceeded to take action in exactly the opposite direction. Much of this change is now embedded in new state law, though some is simply cast in altered state party rules.

To be specific, seven states which previously either had no presidential primary at all or

had a nonbinding contest, adopted changes which made the results of their primaries binding—in the convention—on all chosen delegates. The District of Columbia followed suit, emulating Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, Michigan, Maryland, Rhode Island and New Mexico.

In addition, Pennsylvania enacted a law authorizing state parties to establish rules which would permit delegate candidates to bind themselves to particular presidential choices of their wished. If delegate candidates did so, they were to be legally bound. The Pennsylvania Democrats adopted such binding rules.

Furthermore, five states—Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Indiana, Oregon and California—retained the totally binding feature of their established primary rules.

What does all this come to? It means that in 1972 some 12 states and the District of Columbia have laws binding all their chosen delegates to follow the results of their primaries. That means voting in the national convention according to preferences expressed for presidential nominees in balloting at the polls.

The number of delegates thus bound is a record high—984 of the total of 3,016 to be named to the July 10 Miami Beach convention.

This is not the end of it. Counting in the altered Pennsylvania law and party rule, four states—including also Nebraska, New Hampshire and South Dakota—now allow delegate candidates to bind themselves to a presidential choice and make the binding legal if they choose that course. They represent 241 delegate votes.

Altogether, then, 984 delegates must be legally bound and another 241 can be if they choose, for a grand total of 1,225, well over a third of all convention delegates in 1972.

Still more, in three states, Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio, delegate candidates can indicate a presidential preference but are only "morally bound" if they do and they win as delegates. These three represent another 432 delegates this year.

So, with primaries held in 22 states and D.C., the legal binding effect embraces all delegates in 13, can embrace those in four more. Add those with moral commitment and all but three primaries are covered—New York, West Virginia and Alabama.

Sounds like something of a trend—toward making actual voters' wishes on presidential choices effective and binding. And it seems like nothing but arrogance and effrontery for chosen delegates, participating in full awareness of these laws, to tell voters that their votes may go for naught and to tell presidential bidders their costly campaigns for "committed" delegates may lose out to "conscience."

What is intended as a little white lie often ends up as a double feature in technicolor. —Youth's Living Ideas

Your Health



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

What Is Lifespan Of Cancer Patient?

Dear Dr. Lamb—My husband passed away recently from advanced cancer of the lower left lung. The doctor removed all of the left lung and had to scrape the cancer from his heart. The doctor operated on a Tuesday and my husband was up and walking on Friday. One week after the operation, the doctor gave him a cobalt treatment, and three days later, he died. What a chance did he have of living or how long could he have lived?

Dear Reader—No one can answer that question in any individual case exactly. There have been some astonishing examples of people who have lived much longer than usual even though they have very advanced malignant disease.

A person with cancer of the lung which has already spread as your letter suggests, has only a minimal chance of living very long after the operation.

This does not mean that all cancers of the lung are hopeless. A number of them have been detected early enough to result in a cure for five or more years.

Cancer of the lungs is one of the most common cancers in men and 90 per cent occur in cigarette smokers. Individuals who are heavy smokers are the ones who most often develop cancer of the lungs. There are some types of cancer of the lungs which are relatively rare and can occur in individuals who are non-smokers. But essentially, the non-smoking population rarely has cancer of the lungs.

Dear Dr. Lamb—As an individual who has had his larynx removed, I was particularly interested in one of your columns describing a procedure for fashioning a voice box from the skin of the patient. This subject is of intense interest to many individuals who are struggling along to achieve adeptness in the use of the esophageal speech, or in the use of a buzzer. Where can one have such surgery done and how long a period of hospitalization would be involved?

Dear Reader—I have received many letters about this. The initial reports about the procedure stated that it was done by Doctors J. Simon McGrail and David O. Oldfield, Toronto Medical School and Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Canada. The operation is said to produce a good quality voice by fashioning a voice box from the patient's own skin.

To find out more information talk to your own doctor about it and let him contact Drs. McGrail and Oldfield by writing to the Toronto Medical School, Toronto, Canada; or he may have some other source of additional information. Although the original procedure was credited to the two Canadian doctors, most new surgical procedures that have real promise are rather quickly adopted by other surgeons.

What a man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality. —Daniel Webster, American statesman and orator.

RAY CROMLEY

Hanoi Strategists Foresaw Bogdown

By RAY CROMLEY



WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is now known that a group of Hanoi's top strategists forecast in advance their belief, as to where and how their invasion of the South would bog down.

These ranking North Vietnamese military-political men wrote down their analysis last December, four months before the drive across the Demilitarized Zone.

Yet Hanoi went ahead with the invasion.

These planners said they were going into battle dreadfully unprepared. They believed Saigon and other cities were essential for the success of the invasion. They predicted these uprisings would not occur because adequate preparation had not been made. That is, they calculated that the local people, though dissatisfied, had not been properly motivated for action to support the "Revolution."

The Hanoi strategists anticipated that when the invasion came the South Vietnamese army would pull back to defend South Vietnam, giving up land and cities to preserve mobility and not sacrifice the cream of the South's military forces in the first flush of invasion.

To counter this, the Hanoi planners said, it was essential that Communist agents diligently penetrate South Vietnam's forces from within. The Saigon government troops would be demoralized before fighting began and therefore would not be able to stand up to the invaders.

But in their pre-battle analysis these Communist strategists said that the task of enemy troop proselyting had been handled "very superficially."

Further, the Hanoi analysts predicted success if, and only if, the Communist guerrillas in the South, by extensive coordinated small rural actions, could force the Saigon government to defend large scattered areas and thus spread the South Vietnamese forces so thin Hanoi's troops would be able to drive through the weakened defense lines.

They noted also that Hanoi's armies would require strong and efficient direct screening and intelligence support from the southern Communist guerrilla forces.

But they complained the development of village and district armed units had been very slow. They said party committees had chosen to ignore this problem. And the reported recruitment of secret guerrillas was "totally inadequate."

Next, these North Vietnamese strategists said it was essential the underground party chapters be strong and well-organized for civil functions, able quickly to take over administrative and police operations in occupied territory to free Hanoi's troops for rapid military advances.

and to pacify the rear areas. But in their pre-invasion analysis they reported that recruitment had been slow and the task of strengthening party chapters had not been accomplished.

Finally, the Hanoi planners said success would depend on efficient communication and close coordination. But they noted the dissemination of party directives had been inadequate and superficial. Therefore, their implementation had been "hampered" and party members had "exhibited a lack of determination."

It could hardly be argued that Hanoi believed these weaknesses would be corrected in the four months before the invasion, for these experienced guerrilla strategists most certainly knew that weaknesses of the scale described in their analysis could not be corrected in less than one to five years.

H. L. Hunt Writes

ASSAULTS ON POLICEMEN

Chief Frank Dyson of Dallas has come up with an idea to stop assaults on officers of the law and the Texas Legislature likely will hear his plan soon. Stunned by the murder of three of his men in the last seven months, the chief feels that an attack on an officer ought to carry the death penalty if the guilty person had intentions of killing. Under his plan, capital punishment would be the maximum in such cases and a 10-year prison sentence the minimum.

Law-Aid, the program to assist police and sheriffs' departments, would like to see stringent laws in all states. The gunning down of policemen has become all too commonplace. An outraged citizenry can get tough legislation passed if it insists with vehemence that something be done to protect the guardians of the law. The murder rate is climbing in this country and observers of our legal system believe that it can be attributed, at least in part, to the staying of capital punishment by the Supreme Court. That body still has not made a final determination on cases that are on appeal.

Officers of the law constitute our first line of defense. They protect our homes and our persons. They are not now getting the respect and assistance they need to carry on the fight. Talk to any officer in your hometown and he will tell you the same thing. Routine traffic arrests have become a deadly game. The officer never knows when he will be shot even during these minor pursuits of his job of law enforcement.

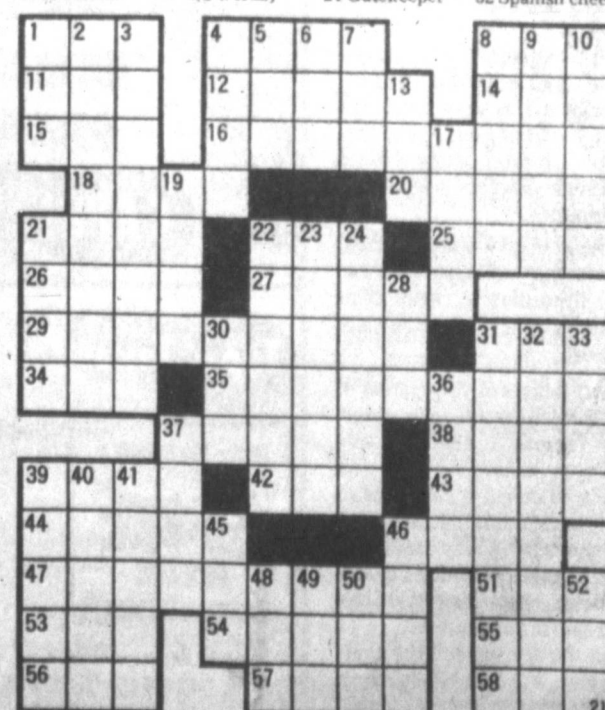
Law-Aid urges your assistance in the field of law enforcement. The policeman must have the support of his community if he is to do his job of protecting lives and property.

Religious Medley

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 The Creator | 1 Breach |
| 4 — of Bethlehem | 2 Musical genre |
| 8 Noah's vessel | 3 Letter feature (2 words) |
| 11 Constellation | 4 Gatekeeper |
| 12 Long-range navigation system | |
| 14 Newspaper service group (ab) | |
| 15 Sign of affection | |
| 16 Celestial spirit (myth.) | |
| 18 Duration of office | |
| 20 Coolness, vigor | |
| 21 Cavity | |
| 22 Head covering | |
| 25 Facial features | |
| 26 Ireland | |
| 27 Shirk | |
| 29 God's servants | |
| 31 Ethiopian title | |
| 34 American | |
| 35 poet | |
| 36 Religious festivity | |
| 37 Extensive | |
| 38 South African fox | |
| 39 Network (anat.) | |
| 42 Italian man's title | |
| 43 Biblical town | |
| 44 Turn on end | |
| 46 Mass of ice | |
| 47 Priestly title | |
| 51 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.) | |
| 53 Poetic genre | |
| 54 Spanish fish | |
| 55 Slippery river | |
| 56 Soak flax | |
| 57 Seethe | |
| 58 Bishopric | |



- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 4 Shut noisily | 28 Verb suffix |
| 5 Craggy hill | 30 Watering place |
| 6 Joan of — | 32 Consignee |
| 7 College cheer | 31 Prayer beads |
| 8 Iterate | 33 Flower part |
| 9 Pass a rope through | 36 Walking stick |
| 10 Nonheading glass | 37 Magnifying glass |
| 13 Girl's nickname | 39 Hearsay |
| 17 Require | 40 Form of lyric poem |
| 19 Italian painter | 41 Doctrine |
| 21 Fiber-plant | 45 Performed |
| 22 Provides food | 46 Cliff edge |
| 23 Inflict punishment | 48 Man's nickname |
| 24 Gatekeeper | 49 Seize |
| | 50 Raw metal |
| | 52 Spanish cheer |



NFL Owners Draw Players Ass'n Anger

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Testimony continues today on charges by the National Football League Players Association that NFL owners have failed to bargain on player fines and artificial turf.

The hearings are being held by the Minneapolis office of the National Labor Relations Board. Trial examiner Melvin Welles of Washington, D.C., indicated testimony might continue through the week and said a judgment wasn't likely until late July.

In opening statements, NFL attorney Theodore Kheel said owners are willing to bargain on the issues but that Rozelle's

status as final arbitrator has been agreed upon.

Eugene Keating, counsel for the players association, contended that the commissioner is not an impartial arbitrator.

That was echoed by Edward R. Garvey, director of the players association.

"I have never heard anything more ridiculous in my life," he told the trial examiner. The commissioner is the "agent" of the owners, he said, not an impartial arbitrator.

Garvey said the real issue is the scope of a four-year collective bargaining agreement in effect since Feb. 1, 1970.

Garvey claims the players

would not have agreed to the contract had they not been assured by Marshall Leahy, then general counsel for the owners' NFL Management Council, that the agreement provided for continued bargaining on working conditions.

The owners claim the issues of fines and safety on artificial turf are not covered by the contract as proper subjects for bargaining.

Garvey said he has been unable to get owners of the NFL clubs to cooperate on a study of injuries on artificial playing surfaces.

He also complained about a "new rule" providing for automatic \$200 fines against any player who leaves his bench to join in a fight. He said the rule was announced without consulting the players' association.

The owners contend the fine announcement was not a new rule. Kheel said the commissioner always had had the power to levy fines.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Wednesday, June 21, 1972

Charters, Video Tapes Discussed At Meeting

By CLAY LIVELY

Athletic director Ed Lehnick suggested at last night's Harvester Booster Club meeting that perhaps the greatest help the club could be to help finance chartered buses for out-of-town games.

The school board's established policy is that a trip must be at least 125 miles from Pampa before the school district will authorize using a chartered bus instead of a school bus. If a charter is made for less than 125 miles, the school board will pay only a percentage of the cost.

Anyone who has ever ridden 115-120 miles in school bus seats at 50 mph and tried to get loosened up to play a game

knows why a chartered bus is preferable.

Head football coach Buddy Williams suggested that a good project for the club might be to raise funds for a video-tape machine—a good coaching aid that might prove invaluable for all high school athletic teams.

The type Williams described has tapes that are erasable and costs in the neighborhood of \$1200-\$1500.

It was suggested that a way to raise funds would be for Pampa coaches to play a baseball or softball game with a team from here, such as the American Legion team.

Films of the state track meet in Austin and isolated shots of the Harvester spring game were shown after business had been conducted.

Criticism Unfounded Women's Coach Claims

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Criticism of Champaign as the training site for the United States Women's Olympic squad is unfounded, says team coach Nell Jackson.

Miss Jackson, a professor at the University of Illinois, Tuesday replied to charges by Olympians Olga Connolly and Martha Watson that Champaign's weather would interfere with training.

The training camp is scheduled for Aug. 3-17, but Mrs. Connolly and Miss Watson said they would not participate in the camp if it remains in Champaign.

Miss Watson said in California that Miss Jackson wanted to have the camp at Champaign so she could continue to draw pay as a professor while working with the team.

"I'm not even working this summer," said Miss Jackson. "I think they should have talked to me first before making remarks like that in public."

Miss Jackson said, "The decision to hold the camp here was made by the U.S. Women's

Olympic Committee. The committee knew the facilities here and knew they were similar to those at Munich."

Miss Watson was quoted as saying the temperature in Champaign during the summer is "usually around 90 degrees and the humidity is 80 per cent."

Miss Watson and Mrs. Connolly said nearly 40 top women track and field athletes have

signed their petition requesting a change in the training site.

Miss Jackson added, "The last time I can remember Miss Watson being here was at the Olympic Show Meet last June. It was probably the hottest day of the year and we had a shower midway through. However, the track was fine after the rain. Then, as they were leaving, we had tornado warnings, so that is probably what bothered them."

Miss Jackson said there is little cause for concern since such weather is not typical. She also said it would be difficult to change the location now.

Baseball Roundup

By Associated Press

American League

If Eddie Kasko had any hair on the top of his head, it would certainly be gray by now. That's what managing the Boston Red Sox can do to you.

Take, for example, this past week. The Red Sox played eight baseball games and scored a total of 54 runs which averages

out to almost seven per game. That's pretty good. They won three of the eight games and that's pretty bad.

The Boston bats went to sleep Tuesday night and the Sox came out on the short end of a 5-2 score against Texas. That's the same Texas team the Sox beat 12-0 the night before.

"Twelve runs one day, two the next," said Kasko. "What can you say? That's the way the game goes. At least that's the way it's been going for us."

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, Minnesota swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 7-3 and 3-1. New York trimmed Kansas City 4-2. Milwaukee downed Chicago 7-1. Baltimore defeated California 4-1 and Oakland nipped Detroit 3-2 in 11 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"I don't care what I swing at as long as it's a strike," explained Lee May of the Houston Astros.

"I get into trouble when I start swinging at bad pitches."

May connected with a good toss and slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning Tuesday night as the Astros defeated the New York Mets 7-4 and assumed first place in the National League West. The triumph nosed Houston one-half game ahead of Cincinnati, which lost to Montreal 7-2.

Houston jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the third, added four more in the fifth on May's blast, a double by Tommy Helms and a single by Roger Metzger and then weathered a late New York rally for the victory.

In other National League action, St. Louis edged San Diego 5-4, and Chicago swamped San Francisco 15-8. The Los Angeles at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Atlanta games were rained out.

Little League Scores

Moose Lodge got by Dixie Parts 12-9 in last night's first NL game. Steve Young was the winning pitcher. Jimmy Jeffrey was two for three for Moose. Bobby Taylor had two hits and three RBI's for Dixie.

In the second National League game, Fatheree beat VFW 5-2. Zach Adcock got the win. Dale Ferris went two for four to lead all batters.

One Bull beat Motor Inn 8-5 in the first AL game of the evening. Tom Wing struck-out nine, walked eight and gave up five hits in getting the win. Tommy Laycock got three hits in four trips to the plate.

Rotary edged Harvester Barbecue 6-5 in the second game. Helms was the winning pitcher. Cary Adair had a home run for Barbecue.

In farm play UCT beat Citizen's Bank 13-9 in the first contest. Jim Moses got the win and Darrell Hood batted 1.000 for the evening, going three for three.

Chase Oil got by Ford's Body Shop 8-6 in the second farm game. Carter Hunnicutt got on the mound for Chase.

Base Ruth Scores

In Monday night action Pampa Hardware beat Grant Supply 7-2 and Pampa Lumber got by Ideal 5-2.

Last night Cree edged Johnson's Inc. 11-10 and First National Bank trounced the Lions Club 13-1.

Musso Spurns NFL For Canadian Football

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Running back Johnny Musso, Alabama's "Italian Stallion," says he never thought he would spurn a National Football League offer to join a Canadian club. But he did and he is delighted.

"There really wasn't any

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	36	20	.643	—
New York	36	22	.621	1
Chicago	34	22	.607	2
Montreal	25	32	.439	11½
St. Louis	25	32	.439	11½
Philadelphia	20	36	.357	16

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	36	23	.610	—
Cincinnati	35	23	.603	½
Los Angeles	32	26	.552	3½
Atlanta	27	29	.482	7½
San Diego	20	38	.345	15½
San Francisco	21	44	.323	18

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	31	24	.564	—
Detroit	31	24	.564	—
New York	25	29	.463	5½
Boston	23	29	.442	6½
Cleveland	23	30	.434	7
Milwaukee	18	34	.346	11½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	38	17	.691	—
Chicago	33	22	.600	5
Minnesota	30	23	.566	7
Kansas City	25	30	.455	13
California	26	32	.448	13½
Texas	24	33	.421	15

comparison between the two," said Musso, who rejected the Chicago Bears in favor of the British Columbia Lions in Vancouver.

"I got a better contract and the people treated me better... it's a beautiful country and I believe there is a lot of opportunity for a guy who goes up there and does well," he added.

Musso, one of Bear Bryant's finest products, will be performing for the Alabama coach for the last time Saturday night as a member of the East team in the Coaches All-America Football Game. The nationally televised contest matches Bryant's Easterners against the Western club of Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

Musso, 5-foot-11 and 191 pounds, said until recently he never considered a pro career anywhere but the NFL.

"Really and truly, that's where I always wanted to play," he said. "I never thought about playing anywhere else. But I got drafted low and then Chicago didn't make any glamorous offers by far."

He said he got "a little disenchanted with the Bears and then began seriously considering a Canadian offer. After I talked about it with them (The Lions), after they made their offer and I saw their place and met their people and saw how they treated you, I don't even know why I thought about it so long."

Anthony Wins Starlanes Open

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Earl Anthony, 34, of Tacoma, Wash., breezed to his fourth pro bowling victory and second in a row Tuesday night, taking first place money of \$5,000 in the Japan Starlanes Open Bowling Tournament.

Anthony, a winner less than two weeks ago in Portland, Ore., won by a 72 pins over Bob Hood of Daly City, Calif.

For the 42-game event, Anthony had 10,517 pins, including bonus pins of 30 for each victory and 15 for a tie.

Hood, who earned \$2,700 for his best showing ever in two years of Professional Bowlers Association competition, had 10,455 pins, while third placer Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif., totaled 10,142.

The annual Saratoga yearling sales will be held Aug. 8-11.

GOOD YEAR

25% OFF

CUSTOM POWER CUSHION WHITEWALL POLYGLAS

- the same tire that's been approved as standard or optional on many new cars
- wider and lower than comparable conventional size tires, it offers a broad footprint grip for a more stable ride and steady steering control
- 2 polyester cord body plies and 2 tread-firming cord belts
- wide low "78" series sizes

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

You save \$10.75 to \$16.39 per tire

Tubeless Size	Replaces	Narrow Whitewall Reg. Price With Trade	Narrow Whitewall Sale Price No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
7.00-13		\$43.00	\$32.25	\$2.15
8.75-14	8.45-14	\$40.95	\$30.71	\$2.06
C78-14	8.95-14	\$43.00	\$32.25	\$2.10
D78-14		\$45.05	\$33.78	\$2.37
E78-14	7.35-14	\$47.10	\$35.32	\$2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$49.15	\$36.86	\$2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$51.20	\$38.40	\$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	\$54.25	\$40.88	\$2.93
I78-14	8.85-14	\$58.30	\$43.76	\$3.21
E78-15	7.35-15	\$49.10	\$36.07	\$2.45
F78-15	7.75-15	\$51.15	\$37.61	\$2.63
G78-15	8.25-15	\$53.20	\$39.15	\$2.79
H78-15	8.55-15	\$55.30	\$41.47	\$3.01
I78-15	8.85-15	\$59.40	\$44.55	\$3.12
L78-15	9.15-15	\$65.55	\$49.16	\$3.28

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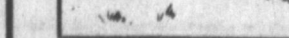
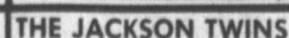
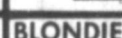
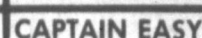
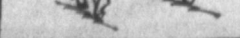
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- Nine decorator colors plus white



SHOP UNTIL 8:00 P.M. DAILY



Patsy Awards Honor Animal Actors

By AP Newsfeatures
Pick a PATSY — any Patsy — one like Frith or Zorro, Ott or even Pax.

What's a Patsy? It's the Performing Animal Top Star of the Year — one animal, like Frith the goose, or Zorro the raccoon, who gave the best performance in a single television performance, television series or a feature motion picture.

The Patsy awards have been presented for the past 21 years — to such famous animals as Lassie, of the TV series, Cat, in

"Breakfast at Tiffany's," and Pascal, the raccoon in the movie "Pascal."

But while these awards are fun, there's a serious purpose behind them too. That is to honor the trainers and handlers behind those performances — the men and women who not only help their animals "act," but who also must adhere to the standards of the American Humane Association regarding humane animal treatment.

The Hollywood arm of the National AHA came into being

in 1940. Prior to that time animal handling in film production was subject to no regulations whatsoever.

The public and various humane groups complained in vain until 1939, when a film, "Jesse James," was made. In it, a horse was deliberately run off a cliff for the sake of realism and died as a result. The story was big news, and Hollywood started listening to the AHA.

According to Harold Melniker, director of the Hollywood

office of the AHA, seeing that animals are better cared for in the movie industry has been an uphill battle. For instance, many of the westerns used the "running W," a system of wires used to trip a horse at full gallop for spectacular falls. "When the horse comes to the end of the wire his feet are pulled out from under him. He crashes head over heels, nose-first," Melniker explains.

To try and stop the use of the "running W" and other procedures such as excessive yanking of reins, spurring and even deliberately killing animals, the Motion Picture Code adopted the provision that the AHA was to be consulted when animal action was planned and was to be invited to have an inspector on duty during filming.

Melniker says the system worked fine for 27 years, but that lately, due to the decline of the major studios there have been more problems. "The industry has changed — become fragmented," he points out. "Many producers feel they have to go after shock appeal to get audiences to leave their living rooms and attend the movies."

The director also points out that many films are made outside the United States now, posing additional problems for the AHA. He cites two films, "Valdez Is Coming" and "Chato's Land," which were made in Spain and had instances when horses were tripped and seen hitting the ground nose-first.

In the summer of 1970, the AHA started rating films acceptable or unacceptable, with the unacceptable classi-

fications citing the reasons therefore. Melniker says he hopes these ratings will help the public to try to bring about reform by not attending films found unacceptable.

And, to accentuate the positive, there are the Patsy Awards, an entertaining way of showing appreciation to those producers who do abide by the AHA standards.

PIANIST TO ADVISE JAZZ FESTIVAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Lewis, pianist and musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet, has been appointed music adviser for the 1972 American College Jazz Festival, scheduled for Kennedy Center.

The festival, in its third year, is presented this year by the center and the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Nearly 200 colleges have been represented at eight regional festivals held to select the bands to perform at the national festival.

Lewis, who has led the Modern Jazz Quartet for 20 years, also is on the faculty of the North Carolina School for the Performing Arts and is musical director for the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Vancouver's "Chinatown" is almost a misnomer. Only 7,000 of the Canadian city's 45,000 Chinese live in the 11-block district.

Laird Asks Congress Not To Halt New U.S. Armament Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday he would recommend against the Moscow arms agreements if Congress blocks development of new U.S. armaments.

Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee that if Congress acts first on the defense budget and knocks out the Trident submarine, B1 bomber and other weapons, he would urge the United States to proceed with a 12-site antiballistic missile program.

The ABM treaty would limit both Russia and the United States to two sites.

Laird declared repeatedly in answer to questions that the ABM treaty, the agreement on offensive weapons, and U.S. weapons development "must be considered together."

Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the ABM treaty and the interim agreement on offensive weapons "are good for America."

"They enhance our security," he said, "they permit us to maintain needed strength."

But by themselves they do not automatically guarantee these national security gains.

"Peace cannot be bought cheaply."

The opportunities for peace embodied in the SALT agree-

ments would be nullified and our national security jeopardized unless there is continued strong support for an adequate defense budget."

"It should be no surprise when I report to you that this is precisely what they are doing," the defense chief said.

14 Business Service

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

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REBUILT LAWNMOWERS. Mower repair. We buy old mowers. Baldwin Garage

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The American Humane Association invites you to vote for the Performing Animal Top Star of the Year, in the 22nd annual Patsy Awards. Each year these awards pay tribute to the best animal performances in a single television show, television series and feature motion picture. To be eligible all nominees must be handled in accordance with the AHA standards regarding humane animal treatment.

You and your family now have a chance to help your favorite animal performer win this award. Vote now, by checking one animal actor's name in each category. Then mail your ballot to:

Patsy Awards
P.O. Box 5451
Englewood, Colo. 80110

All ballots must be postmarked no later than July 10, 1972.

FOR BEST ANIMAL ACTOR IN A SINGLE TELEVISION PERFORMANCE

Frith (goose)	in "The Snow Goose"	Universal/Hallmark
Torak (eagle)	in "Harpy"	CBS
Zorro (raccoon)	in "Lassie"	Wrather
Ott (horse)	in "Lassie"	Wrather
Fury II (horse)	in "Bewitched"	Screen Gems
Big Tom (cat)	in "Wonderful World of Disney"	Disney
Rot (dog)	in "Gunsmoke"	CBS
Tammy (cougar)	in "Bewitched"	Screen Gems
Bijou (dog)	in "Nancy"	Screen Gems

FOR BEST CONTINUING PERFORMANCE IN A TELEVISION SERIES

Pax (dog)	in "Longstreet"	Paramount
Waldo (dog)	in "Nanny and the Professor"	20th Century Fox
Chimpanzees	in "Lancelot Link-Secret Chimps"	Sandler, Burns, Marmer
Slump (dog)	in "Nichols"	Warner Bros.

FOR BEST ANIMAL PERFORMANCE IN A FEATURE MOTION PICTURE

Scruffy (dog)	in "Something Big"	Warner Bros.
Laddie (dog)	in "Big Jake"	Batjac
Robin (dog)	in "Mephisto Waltz"	20th Century Fox
Charlie (duck)	in "Million Dollar Duck"	Disney
Dark Hindu (horse)	in "Skin Game"	Warner Bros.
Tom-Tom (cat)	in "Bedknobs & Broomsticks"	Disney
Ben (rat)	in "Willard"	Bing Crosby Prods.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



"LONGGETTE"

- Long Shag Look
- Soft and Wavy

\$4⁸⁸

Reg \$14.95



SPECIAL!
WIG
SPRAY
66¢

HEAD TO WARDS AND
SAVE 7.12 ON \$12 WIG!

Instant glamour! "WINDY" superbly styled modacrylic with tapered back. Comb as you will! Colors, frosted. Don't miss the super savings!

SALE
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"LISA"
SO EASY TO MANAGE
YOU CAN STYLE IT
LIKE A PRO —

Most wigs take a little doing — like back combing or setting. This one, because of a special kind of modacrylic used, manages beautifully like a wig should!

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16.00
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TILL
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WARDS
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WIG
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SPECIAL!
WIG
FORMS
66¢

The
Magnificent
New

"DIANA"
the wig with
no cap

"DIANA" is a truly new conception in wigs. It has no cap... just a few light, feminine lacy bands that hold the strands in an ingenious new way. Air flows freely through your scalp.

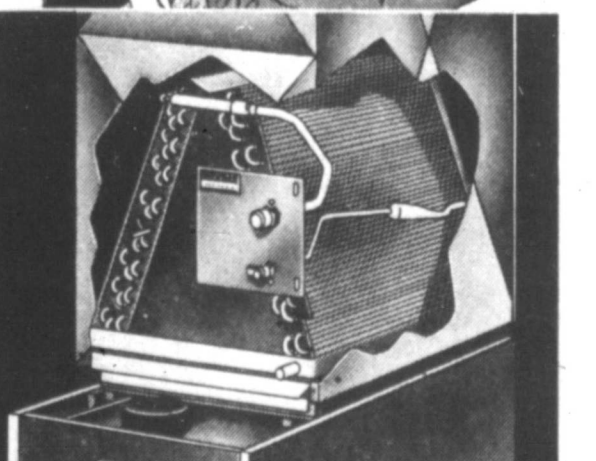
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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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This outstanding item is one of Wards select CENTURY 2 VALUES. It represents many months of careful development, with the goal of offering you the finest quality at the lowest price. Look for more Century 2 Values to come, and save during Wards 100th Anniversary Celebration!



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Montgomery Ward guarantees its central air conditioners against defects in materials and workmanship as follows:

- For 1 year from date of purchase Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective parts free, including labor.
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For service under this guarantee, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase required.

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SAVE \$100⁰⁰

OFF THE REGULAR PRICE
OF WARDS DELUXE CENTRAL
AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS
—28,000 BTU TO 58,000 BTU

Wards will help you select the right condenser, cooling coil (A-type, blower-type, horizontal), tubing, and heating/cooling thermostat. Then we'll add up the regular price of the system and let you subtract a big \$100 OFF the total price!

USING THE 28,000-BTU SYSTEM
AS AN EXAMPLE, YOU GET:

#51253 Condenser.....	REG. \$404.00
#51441 A-Coil.....	REG. 85.00
#51609 22 ft. of tubing.....	REG. 51.00
#69102 Heat/cool thermostat....	REG. 19.95
TOTAL REGULARLY	\$569.95
SUBTRACT YOUR SAVINGS	100.00
WARDS LOW SALE PRICE	\$469.95

LOOK AT THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- Engineered as a total system
- Rugged, high-quality compressor
- Moisture-stopping filter-dryer—built-in
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SHOP AND COMPARE BOTH INSTALLED AND NON-INSTALLED PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM. YOU'LL FIND THAT WARDS INCLUDES IN ITS REGULAR PRICE MANY FEATURES THAT OFTEN COST EXTRA WITH OTHER SYSTEMS.

10% OFF ALL DELUXE FURNACES
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LET WARDS ARRANGE PROFESSIONAL
LOW-COST INSTALLATION OF YOUR
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ASK FOR A FREE ESTIMATE TODAY!

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Send to Montgomery Ward retail store

Please have Wards Home Improvement expert call me to arrange for a free installation estimate on (item) _____

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Wednesday, June 21, 1984

14T—Radio & Television

B&R TV SERVICE
We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5546.

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665-3743 1312 N. Hobart

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MOTOROLA-CURTIS MATHES
Sales and Service
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BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
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16 Cosmetics
COSMETICS INTERNATIONAL
Featuring Venus Cosmetics. Entire body care. Open house Wednesday and Thursday. Free Facial. 1108 Willow Rd. 669-6019 Margaret Mason or 669-6672 Opal Frazier.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
716 W. Foster 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
ODD JOBS Yard fence repair and paint, yard filling with top soil, etc. 665-3496

21 Help Wanted
LADY To clean house weekly Thursdays or Fridays 669-9396 after 5 p.m.

CITY OF Lefors is accepting applications for a city water works and gas works man. Must have a qualified water and sewer license. Must be able to start to work July 1st if not sooner. Send applications to City Secretary Box 4463 Lefors, Texas 79054.

EXPERIENCE WAITRESS
NEEDED Call for appointment only. Pampa Country Club. 669-3286.

Shop and field welder needed. Apply in person to Rusty Neel, Neel Welding Works. 1320 Alcock.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS AND COCKTAIL waitresses needed. Apply in person only please. Red Keys Steakhouse 1101 Alcock.

SCHOOL SECRETARY Bookkeeper wanted at Miami School. Applications should be sent to Preston E. Cleveland, box 158 Miami, Texas 79059 or call 668-3981 for more information.

Live and work in Europe at a missile operation's job.

Looking for a challenging job in an interesting place? Try a missile operations job in Europe. Receive full pay while you learn basic missile operations. Explore Europe with your 30 days paid vacation. Call your local Army recruiter, SFC Kenneth W. Baker 665-2022 at 115 N. Cuyler St. TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU.

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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. R. DAVIS 665-8659.

TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis 665-2252.

PETUNIAS, MUMS vegetable plants. Fruit and shade trees. Red oak clumps. Farm and Home Supply. Price Road.

TREE SPRAYING
G. R. Greer 321 N. Perry 669-2987
Evergreen, rosebushes, pax, garden supplies, fertilizer.

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Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681
Lawns mowed, trees and shrubs trimmed. Louis Rosenfield 728 Locust St. Pampa. 669-9757.

FOR A.C.L. your gardening needs. Rices Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5857.

TAYLOR SPRAYING Service. Licensed. Homes, lawns, and trees. Eugene Taylor 669-9992.

50 Building Supplies
Archies Aluminum Fab
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401 E. Craven 665-8766

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GOOD FOOD TO GO at low prices. Burgers, 40¢. Cheeseburgers, 50¢. Fries and tots, 29¢. Malts and shakes, 38¢. Ready to go. Pinto Beans, cole slaw, potato salad, cold sandwiches. Call: S and J Mart. 669-3661.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 50¢ month interest. Open 8 AM-8 PM everyday.

GUNS-GUNS-GUNS
BUY-SELL-TRADE
1 M and P Smith 38 special 75. New model 19 Smith-Weissen 357. 1145. Two new Colt Commanders 1134.50. 1 model 28. 357 nice. 112.50. Remington 1100 automatic rib barrel, like out of new box. 1214.50. S&D Remington 200. 243 beautiful. 1144.95. Many more to choose from. See at Tape Exchange, 1822 N. Hobart. Moving July 1st to 2010 N. Hobart. Watch for grand opening of Aufleger's Tape and Gun Shop.

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

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G. E. COPPERTONE refrigerative freezer. \$175. Air conditioner. 4,400 BTU evaporative window unit \$125. 665-2159.

FOR SALE: Large chest freezer. International Harvester. 735 South Barnes.

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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TAKE UP payments on repossessed Kirby three months old. \$1212. S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

4,500 CFM air conditioner. \$75. Brown hide-a-bed. \$40. Both good condition. 665-3666.

BIG GARAGE SALE: Sleeper sofa, flower arrangements, children's clothes, and 1966 Ford hardtop. Make an offer, come by and see at 1325 Christine. Tuesday thru.

FOR SALE: Complete bedroom suite. Bed, box springs, mattress, chest and dresser. All wood. \$75. Call 669-2827 after 5 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale

16 MM projector, camera, and screen. \$50. 665-2448 after 6:30 p.m. 819 N. Frost.

1971 EARLY AMERICAN RCA Stereo. 669-6495. 2134 Sumner.

PICK UP payments on complete automatic sewing machine. Like new. Small balance. Call 669-3817.

FOR SALE: Two regulation sizes pooltables. Slate top, oak tables. Call 669-6033.

3 PARTY RUMMAGE sale. 312 N. Wells. Large size clothing.

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70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
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76 Farm Animals
Roping horse, saddle for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.

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EXCELLENT TRADE-IN on New Longhorn Saddles. Reins \$2 pair. Used saddles. Saddle repair. Custom Leather work. Chaps. Hollycraft Leather Company. 712 E. 16th. 665-2296. Open evenings 6 to 9 only.

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POODLE GROOMING: 1101 North Frost. 665-1096.

SCHNAUZER, POMERANIAN, and poodle puppies. Beautiful goldfish and tropicals. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

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FOR SALE: AKC White male toy poodle. Call 665-5895 after 5:30 p.m.

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RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted to Buy
WILL BUY good used guns. Pampa Stamp & Stereo Exchange. 1822 N. Hobart.

WANTED: Good clean used cars. Will pay top prices. 665-2701 after 5:00 665-2102.

95 Furnished Apartments
REDECORATED 4 rooms. Also extra large 2 rooms. Air conditioners. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 617 1/2 N. Gray. Call 669-2634.

FOUR ROOM Apartment. Two bills paid. New furniture, one or two adults. No pets. Phone 669-2996.

NICELY FURNISHED: Three room apartment. Air conditioned, bills paid. Apply 616 N. Frost. 669-9518.

97 Furnished Houses
Extra nice, one bedroom house and apartment, paneled-carpet. 609 N. Cuyler. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 BEDROOM nicely furnished home with air cooler, automatic washer, large garage and large lot, west side for \$75 month with a Security Deposit. Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor. 669-9315.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets.

97 Furnished Houses

2 Bedroom house for rent for sale. Couple only. No pets. \$100 monthly. Phone 355-2644 Amarillo, after 6.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 Bedroom, washer, dryer connections, living room. \$100. month. See at 2118 Williston.

1 BEDROOM with garage and front yard fenced. 312 N. Rider. 669-3972.

2 bedroom home for rent. 616 N. Dwight. Call 665-2893.

3 Bedroom unfurnished house. Carpet, antenna, cable. 2207 Dogwood. 665-5452.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 Room unfurnished brick house. 530 1/2 N. Gray. W. S. Fannon. 669-2817 before 10 a.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 miles south on Bowers City Road. Antenna. Call 669-2031.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE: Extra nice two bedroom-large garage. 1013 S. Farley-Inquire 1116 Bond.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house for couple, baby accepted. \$55. Call 665-8296.

HAVE A comfortable 2 bedroom home, living room carpeted, fenced yard, large garage and storm cellar, east side for \$75 monthly. Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor. 669-9315.

ACREAGE, East of City. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, double garage, school bus route. 665-2092.

2 BEDROOM and den or 3 bedroom. Carpeted, fenced yard. 408 S. Grimes, White Deer. 883-4333.

3 bedroom, carpeted, wired 220. Fenced yard. Garage. 129 S. Wells. Call 665-1559.

100 For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or rent-3 bedroom, bath and 1/2. 2909 Rosewood. 669-2916.

102 Bus, Rental Property
PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply B&B Pharmacy.

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted garage, fenced. Easy terms. Equal Housing Opportunity.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
2400 ROSEWOOD. 665-4535
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Dick Bayless - 665-8848

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, fenced back yard, storm cellar, extra building-cement floor, tool shed. \$2900 cash. Inquire 505 Zimmers or call 665-5896 after 5:30 or Saturday or Sunday.

OUT OF TOWN Owner: Must sell this week! 2 bedroom house. Make offer. 669-3846 or 669-9430.

TRANSFERRED THREE bedroom, fenced yard, air conditioner, antenna-nine years left on loan. 2134 North Sumner. 669-6495.

2 BEDROOM fully carpeted, low, low equity. 1714 Hamilton. 669-2380.

FOR SALE: Recently redecorated nice 3 bedroom brick home, low down payment. Call 669-9829 or see at 2116 N. Banks.

FOR SALE as is 628 N. Nelson St. \$3,750 cash. Inquire at 629 N. Nelson.

103 Homes for Sale

W. M. LANE REALTY
MEMBER OF MLS FPA-VA
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen with built-ins, carpeted, refrigerated air, double garage. 2133 N. Zimmers. 665-5339.

BY OWNER: Well built 2 bedroom, large living area, neat yard, over sized garage. \$7,000. 665-8007.

BY OWNER: Well built 2 bedroom, large living area, neat yard, over sized garage. \$7,000. 665-8007.

103 Homes for Sale

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SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BLACKWALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	\$35	26.25	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	\$37	27.75	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	\$39	29.25	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$42	31.50	2.56
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*AND TRADE-IN OFF CAR. WHITEWALLS ONLY 2.25 MORE EACH.

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Strong 4-ply nylon cord body and a deep tread for durability plus long mileage and good traction. Wrap-around tread design gives you positive steering and cornering response. Here's an opportunity to put quality tires on your car and save.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$25	16.66	1.75
6.95-14	\$26	17.33	1.90
7.00-13	\$27	18.00	1.95
7.35-14	\$28	18.66	2.00
7.75-14	\$30	20.00	2.12
7.75-15	\$30	20.00	2.13
8.25-14	\$33	22.00	2.29
8.25-15	\$33	22.00	2.34
8.55-14	\$36	24.00	2.46
8.55-15	\$36	24.00	2.48

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103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house, den, living room 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, central air heat, two car garage, large corner lot, 1005 Kiowa, 665-3405.

104 Lots For Sale

PHONE JERRY Hiller 307-234-3493 for details on 100' x 150' deep lot located east side south end of Price Road, Pampa.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: In Mobette one acre of land with 3 bedroom house and water well. Call 635-2887 in Lefors.

MUST SELL: New frame resort cabin, \$2,900 plus \$20 lot payment. Outside completed, inside unfinished. Pampa St. Dawn Drive. Sherwood Shore, Greenbelt Lake. Call Charles Burk, Box 277-248-3031 or 248-5561 Groom, Texas.

114 Trailer Houses

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. For selective details, make your reservations now.

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114A Trailer Parks

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114-B Mobile Homes

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114C Campers

HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers Trailers, SAVE BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS 930 S. Hobart.

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Campfire Campers
301 S. Cuyler 665-2319

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120 Autos for Sale

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CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1063

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1970 Ford Galaxie 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, nice car. Will trade or finance. See at 1800 N. Wells or call 665-5374.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
Pampa's Finest Automobiles
821 W. Wilks 665-1121

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Four Bedroom North Pampa low equity-assume loan, 1 1/2 baths, monthly \$89.

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Houses to be moved

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TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
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CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 W. Brown 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233

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"KLEEN KAR KING"
810 W. Foster 665-2131

1968 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. One owner. \$2895. Also 1970 model 98 Oldsmobile. One owner. Low mileage. 74 door hardtop luxury sedan. 669-3715 or 669-3222.

FOR SALE: 1960 Volkswagen. 40 horse engine. Good town, work, or school car. Call 665-2246.

FOR SALE: 1970 Volkswagen; 18,000 miles. One owner. \$1550. 669-6760.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, air, all power, real clean, good mechanical condition. 1208 S. Finley. 669-6959.

S.I.C. AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

1968 Camper special, 1/4 ton, Ford. Factory air, automatic transmission. Call 669-6033.

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120 Auto For Sale

1963 Ford Falcon. Good car for work or school. 669-3189. 1722 Chestnut.

1968 FORD PICKUP wide bed, 1966 Chevrolet 4 door for sale. Call 665-2895 or 2823 Aspen.

121 Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE: Very nice oil field truck bed with wench, gin poles and rolling tail board. 665-2771.

FOR SALE: 1968 International 1800 Series Loadstar truck. 665-2771.

122 Motorcycles

1970 SUZUKI 250 Savage. 1820 N. Zimmers. 665-2031.

Sharp's Honda Sales
MONTESA - BMW
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

KING'S SPORT CYCLES
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East Harvester
Large brick 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, 2 baths, 3 rooms down stairs, refrigerated air conditioning, furnished apartment. \$22,050 FHA terms. MLS 936.

North Sumner
1501 square feet, 3 bedroom, big paneled den, cook top and oven, nearly new carpet. Excellent condition. \$13,900. MLS 888.

North Dwight
Attractive 3 bedroom. Electric cook-top and oven. Drapes. Excellent condition. \$12,935. Low interest loan. MLS 814.

Hamilton Street
3 Bedroom, carpet and drapes, gas range, 2 air conditioners, big garage, 8x20 hobby building. \$11,900. MLS 796.

1108 Neel Road
2 Bedroom in excellent condition, carpet, yard light, 18x34' garage. \$3725. Can arrange good terms. MLS 931.

East Francis
2 Bedroom and den with 9074 square feet, 20x20' garage. \$5,000. MLS 896.

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122 Motorcycles

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Yamaha Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

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114 S. Frost 669-2631

FOR SALE 1971 Premier Mini-Bike. 50CC 669-6356. 1823 N. Nelson.

124 Tires & Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

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NO CITY TAXES: A 1-bedroom lovely home for about \$2,500. A 3-bedroom home for \$12,000. A 4-bedroom home for \$5,000. All in good condition. Identified as 4-L, MLS 935, MLS 944. Call us for details.

NORTH BANKS BRICK
A real good 3-bedroom brick, most attractive interior. Owners transferred. Appraised for a new FHA loan at \$12,000; if you are unable to pick up present equity and assume the 4 1/2 per cent interest loan balance by assumption. MLS 894.

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This 1300 sq. ft. clean well kept redecorated wood siding home is roomy and underpriced at \$8,750. \$75 monthly payments after small equity payment and 5 1/4 per cent loan balance assumption. MLS 910 Ready to occupy.

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AUSTIN-LEE school districts-a large 3-bedroom & den with study or sewing room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, double garage, patio, fenced yard AND A \$90 MONTHLY income attached plush apartment. It's a nice rancher type brick. Has an FHA appraisal that will permit approved buyer to get in for about \$2,500. Or buy "as is" without minor repairs and painting for a little less. MLS 860.

TRAVIS-LEE-ST. VINCENT SCHOOLS
A 10-year old frame with brick trim in Jarvis Some West addition. It's a 3-bedroom & den area with attached garage, fenced yard, etc. Available with a small equity and low interest rate loan balance assumption. Redecorated and ready to occupy. MLS 929.

TWO LOW PRICED EAST SIDE HOMES
They're vacant-ready to occupy. Can work out financing with small down payments. MLS 890 and 773.

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MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315

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4 G78x15 Take Off Set \$8500

20 J78x15 Farm Spec Ea \$1600

1 G78x15 Take Off Ea \$2000

1 H78x15 Take-Off Ea \$1500

1 E78x14 Take-Off Ea \$1300

4 645x14 Take-Off Set \$3000

2 645x14 Snow Tires Used Set \$1200

20 H78x15 Tube Type Blem Ea \$2400

15 G78x15 2 Stripe Blem Ea \$2633

1 F78x14 2 Stripe Blem Ea \$2397

4 H78x14 White Wall Used Ea \$900

3 775x15 White Wall Used Ea \$900

2 775x14 Black Wall Used Ea \$500

3 650x13 Black Wall Used Ea \$500

2 178x15 White Wall Used Ea \$800

8 700x15 T110 Truck Retread Ea \$1585

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4 825x20 Retread Heavy Duty Tread Ea \$2484

6 900x20 Retread Heavy Duty Tread Ea \$2985

3 1000x20 Retread Heavy Duty Tread Ea \$3723

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120 N. Gray

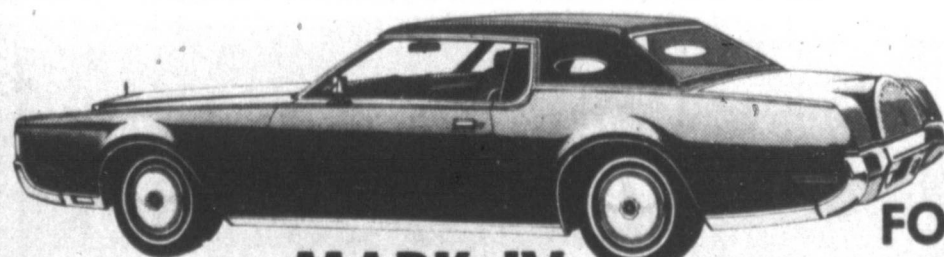
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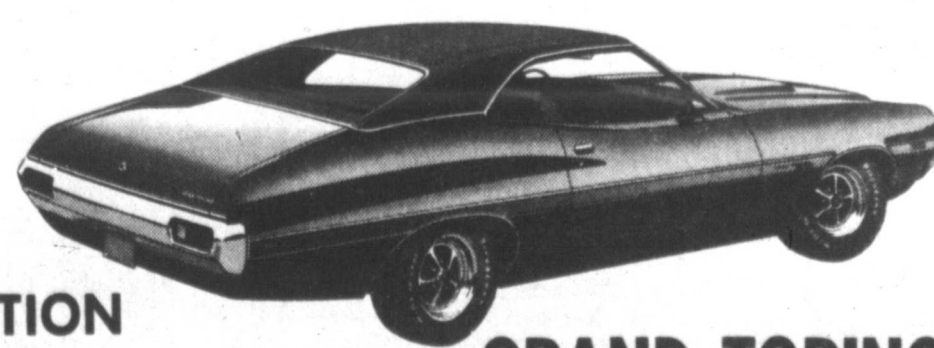
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Worry Clinic

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

Judge Donald Bowen invited me to be his guest at the famous Indiana Society's Chicago annual banquet. Due to illness, Judge Givan took Judge Bowen's place and then volunteered to drive me to our summer home in Indiana. Note our "horse" discussion en route!

CASE U-515: Judge Richard Givan is a distinguished member of the Indiana Supreme Court.

His hobby is Arabian horses. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I recently attended a convention for horse breeders down in Oklahoma."

"And one of the speakers presented some very interesting data which may explain the seasonal nature of the mating instinct."

"For this scientist reported that the sexual fluid of stallions was analyzed for many months, starting with January."

"And the volume of the seminal fluid remained constant all the time."

"But the sperm count was much lower in the months of January and February."

"It continued to rise, however, till May, whereupon it levelled off and then began to decline in the summer."

"So this may explain the usual increase in romantic urges in the Spring."

SPRING ROMANCE
You readers will doubtless recall the old adage:

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

As Judge Givan also mentioned, even at its low January sperm count, the stallion's semen contained literally millions of spermatozoa.

For the Almighty realized that most of those sperm cells will not fertilize the female egg.

And in creatures, such as fish, thousands of eggs may also be laid by the female, yet relatively few will produce mature fish.

A recent report stated that an 8-inch bluegill (bream) lays

enough eggs in one summer to fully populate a 20-acre lake! But the eggs and young fish are devoured by snakes, frogs, birds, bass and even their own older bluegill kinfolk.

In fact, another government report stated that every bass consumes 1,500 bluegills per year!

"Dr. Crane," you may wonder, "why does the sperm count in the stallion reach its peak about May and June?"

Well, this may be a result of several factors, including its food consumption.

And these may also apply to human males, though perhaps to a lesser degree.

For in winter months, our bodies require more calories of food to keep us warm.

That is even more true of animals which stay outdoors during snowy blizzards and sub-zero weather.

Besides, the farm animals may obtain less vitamins, for they no longer have access to green grass and other fresh vegetation.

We human beings offset such factors by taking vitamin tablets when fresh vegetables are not so plentiful during winter.

"Dr. Crane," Judge Givan added, "race horse breeders prefer to have mares deliver their foals in January."

"For the age of a horse is based on the year it was born; not the month."

"So a foal born in December of 1972 is called a yearling, just like one born in January of 1972, yet it may be almost 12 months younger!"

"But we who raise horses as a hobby and for riding purposes, prefer to have the colts born about May, when the weather is milder!"

Send for my medical booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, for it offers more data on human pregnancy.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Melilot Indiana, 47558, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs and when you send for one of his booklets.)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 173rd day of 1972. This is the first day of summer. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date: In 1834, the American inventor, Cyrus McCormick, was granted a patent on his reaping machine.

In 1898, the first U.S. troops landed in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1919, in World War I, part of a German fleet interned at Scapa Flow in Scotland was scuttled by the German crewmen.

In 1942, in World War II, 30,000 British soldiers were taken prisoner as the stronghold of Tobruk in Libya fell to the Germans.

In 1945, Japanese forces on the island of Okinawa surrendered to the Americans.

In 1963, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milan, Italy was elected pope. He took the name Paul VI.

Ten years ago: U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk got his first look at the Communist wall in Berlin and predicted it would be broken down eventually.

Five years ago: President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson became grandparents as a son was born to their daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent.

TV Log

6:30
4-High Chaparral
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-Rollin' on the River
7:00
7-The Super
10-Melba Moore and Clifton Davis
7:30
4-Cutter
7-Petticoat Junction
8:00
7-Movie: "If A Man Answers"
10-Medical Center
9:00
4-Night Gallery
10-Mannix
10:00
4,10-News, Weather, Sports
7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie: "The Day They Robbed the Bank of England"
10:40
7-Rona Barrett
10:45
7-Perry Mason
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-News
12:15
10-News

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — With a few notable exceptions, the economy seems to be following the script written by Republican planners. As the election approaches, that is, it is growing markedly more vigorous.

Whether this improvement can be translated into votes is another matter, because there is a world of difference between the nation's economy and an individual's view of his personal economy.

Statistically, the nation's economic indicators are high and pointing upward. Production, retail sales, the number of people with jobs, take-home pay and so on are rising.

The current condition could reasonably be called a boom except that nobody likes to use that word anymore, because it has a tendency to suggest the opposite—a bust.

But as the expansion grows, its imperfections become more obvious and, especially in a political sense, less acceptable. Prices and jobs are emotional issues that could swamp noteworthy accomplishments.

It is now unlikely that the jobless rate can be reduced to 5 per cent of the labor force by election time. And it is no more likely that the rise in the cost of living can be reduced to less than 4 per cent.

And so, while the economic scoreboard shows about 15 indicators favorable to Republicans, the two pointers best known to voters are decidedly against them.

To some extent, this situation is due not only to imperfections in the economy but to defects in the script written months ago when administration spokesmen promised to reduce joblessness and inflation.

Not only were these promises made, they were repeated every time that monthly figures showed the accomplishment short of the goal.

Moreover, specific figures were given for each goal: joblessness of 4.5 per cent or less and inflation of less than 4 per cent on an annual basis. No success could be claimed in either area, therefore, until those figures were met. They haven't been attained and probably won't be.

Among many students of the economy there is serious doubt that those rates can ever be achieved again in a balanced economy.

The doubters claim that it is unrealistic to expect prices to remain stable while seeking full employment for workers with marginal skills.

As for inflation, the critics say that while it is theoretically possible to control prices, it is unrealistic to expect it to happen in light of today's social and political considerations.

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Perpetual People Puzzle," ABC's Monday night special, was a grab-bag of entertainment—some songs, a dance number, a little satire, some comedy monologues, a sports-caster trying to be a comedian at his own expense, and right in the middle of all the action, a very moving dramatic vignette.

The hour program had all the earmarks of a pilot for a series. In structure, it was a cross between Public Broadcasting's "Great American Dream Machine" and NBC's "Laugh-In."

Singer-dancer Gwen Verdon opened the show with "Chicago" sung and danced in an airline terminal at Kennedy Airport in New York as some passengers stared wide-eyed. Miss Verdon and her fellow dancers wound up riding slowly around the big metal wheel from which passengers grab their luggage.

There was Richie Haven and his musical group with a couple of sad songs, and Jack Cassidy camping through a broad satire on TV's situation comedies.

Cutting in from start to finish was ABC's man about sports, Howard Cosell, reporting on a

"Commuter 500" race. This was three working people—a girl on a motorcycle, a man on a train and a man in a car—supposedly racing to get to the office first. Cosell's play-by-play and the race were supposed to be funny, and maybe they were for viewers who are Cosell fans.

Dan Blocker's recent death has left a big hole in the basic structure of NBC's "Bonanza." David Canary was brought back to the series almost immediately and Tim Matheson, once in "The Virginian" cast, will be introduced as a regular in the fourth or fifth episode of the fall season. He will play Griff King, an ex-convict brought to the ranch by Ben Cartwright. Young Mitch Vogel will continue as a regular for a third season.

But the Cartwright clan that began with four is down to two—Lorne Greene and Michael Landon.

Military radar that translates its target findings into audible signals can distinguish between men and women. Women take shorter, lighter steps that produce higher-pitched signal tones.

PERSONAL FINANCE

Travel Now, Complain Later

By CARLTON SMITH



Droves of disillusioned vacationers return home every year crying for the blood of the travel agent who sold them that rotten packaged tour. Others come back happy as a man whose stock has just gone up 20 points, and besides inflicting their color slides on you will press the name of their agent upon you as if they'd found a doctor who makes house calls.

What makes the difference? How can you avoid the woe of experience of spending all that money to buy two or three weeks of happiness and reaping only rue, along with the devout wish that your travel agent should drop dead in the garbage dump?

There are two reasons, in the main, for agent-ridden vacations that prove to be disappointments. One is that you were dealing with an agent who, to put it charitably, perhaps should be in some other line of business. Just as there are differences among violinists,

mathematicians, horse trainers and baseball players, so it is with travel agents. Some are better than others. You don't have to pass any proficiency tests to become one; anybody can put a sign in the window saying he's a travel agent. There are at least five franchise organizations that will set you up in the business.

Agents work in one of two ways. If you have your own vacation plan, an agent will work out your travel schedule and make the reservations, and arrange your hotel accommodations. Or you can buy a packaged tour, which some wholesaler has probably put together, the agent acting as a middle-man retailer. An experienced agent who really knows the travel business has a lot of expertise to put at your disposal. One who's little more than a sales clerk, offering an array of someone else's packaged tours, is only going to provide you with whatever you buy.

This brings us to the second reason why vacationers may return soured on what the agent sold them. They simply bought the wrong package, didn't know enough about what they were buying, didn't ask enough questions, and expected too much.

Certainly, travel agents offer low-priced, "bargain" packaged tours — just as nearly every retailer advertises bargains to get the customers in. And vacationers who buy the \$399 round-trip, all-accommodations tour instead of the \$599 tour to the same resort shouldn't be surprised if they discover that the hotel isn't on the beach, that the rooms are small and the beds lumpy, and the food similar to what they'd get at Joe's Greasy Spoon back home.

The fault is as much the customer's as the agent's if the customer doesn't ask questions, and know exactly what he's buying. Ask the agent if he's been there. Ask about details—the size of the

rooms, air conditioning, how good the food is, what expenses you'll have that aren't included in the package.

Ask all the questions you can think of, and if you can't get good answers from somebody who has been there and knows what it's like — try another agent. Finally, when you find the agent who knows the answers — get everything in writing.

The consumer has a right to get what he's been promised, but unless he acts the intelligent consumer, knows what he's getting (or been promised) and has it all nailed down in specific, unambiguous language, he'll have to accept at least his share of the blame if it turns out to be a woe of disappointment.

So tell Harry to let up on the travel agent who sold him that rotten tour last summer, and start in on the dope who bought it.

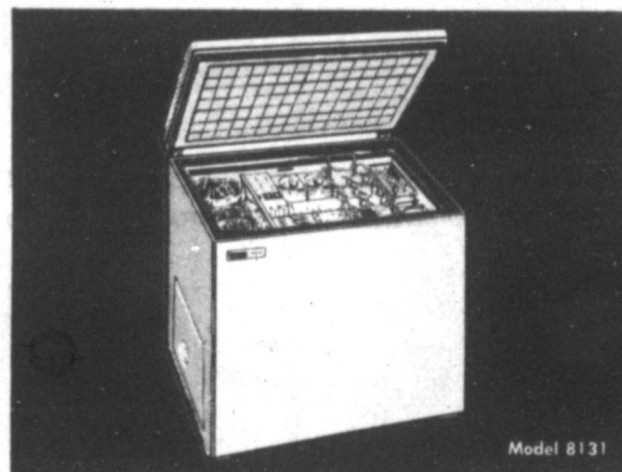
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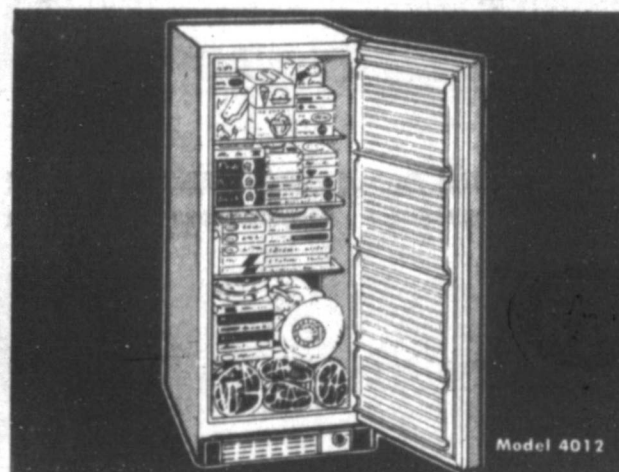


OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



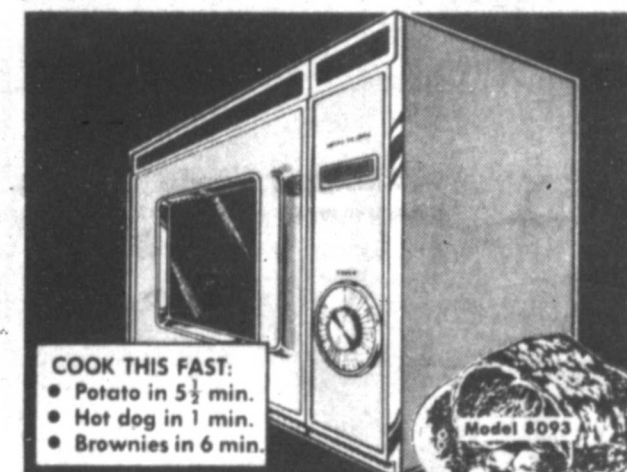
11.2 CU. FT. FREEZER HOLDS 392 LBS. OF FOOD, REG. \$189.95

Stock up on food buys! Adjustable cold control; basket/divider. Lid stays up till shut. **\$169⁸⁸**



10 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER HOLDS 350 LBS., REG. \$179.95

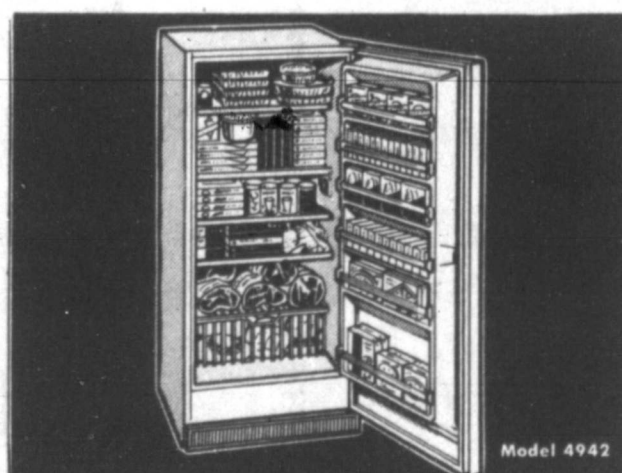
Great for compact apartment living! Has 3 big shelves; adjustable cold control. **\$169**



COOK THIS FAST:
• Potato in 5 min.
• Hot dog in 1 min.
• Brownies in 6 min.

SPECIAL BUY! FAST, COOL, CLEAN SIGNATURE® ELECTRONIC OVEN

Cook entire meal in minutes on paper, china—no pots to wash! Uses standard outlet. **\$222**



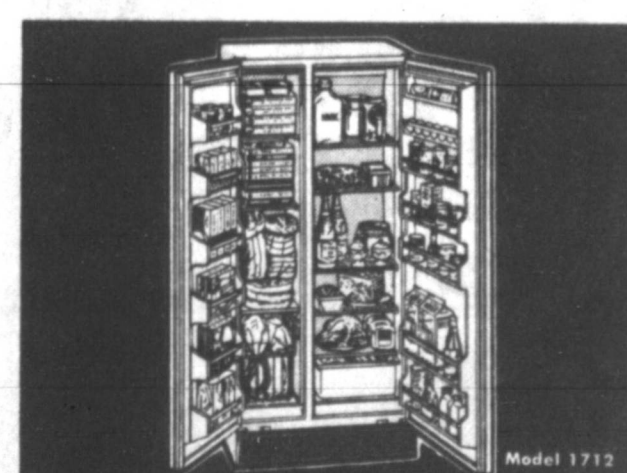
21 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR 735 LBS. OF FOOD, REG. \$279.95

Only 32" wide! Has 4 quick-freeze shelves; adjustable cold control; basket; drain. **\$239⁸⁸**



COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH AM/FM-STEREO, TAPE PLAYER, CHANGER

Receiver, 8-track tape player, 4-speed automatic changer, speakers and dust cover. SPECIAL BUY! **\$139⁸⁸**



BIG 16.7 CU. FT. ALL FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR, REG. \$339.95

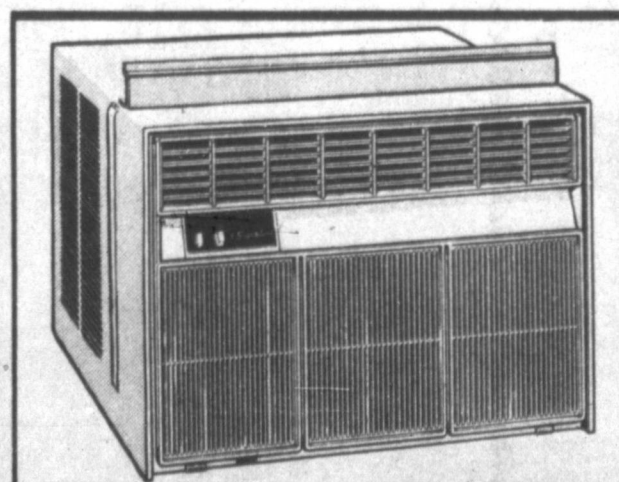
You'll never defrost again! Freezer holds 193 lbs. food. Cold control for each section. **\$299⁸⁸**

SAVE!

DURABLE-PRESS® DRYER WITH BIG 8 CU. FT. DRUM

Huge 18-lb. capacity lets clothes tumble freely to help reduce wrinkling. Handy durable-press cycle. REG. \$149.95

\$138⁰⁰



109.95 5,000 BTU WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER FOR COOL COMFORT

Perfect for office, den, bedroom! Has lightweight aluminum cabinet; installation kit. **\$88**

SAVE!

HUGE 18 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER HOLDS 630 LBS!

Has signal light; interior light; defrost drain and lock. 2 big baskets, divider for organized storage. REG. \$269.95

\$238

WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN WILL SUIT YOUR BUDGET—"CHARGE IT!"

you'll like WARDS

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