



"All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions."  
—James Freeman Clarke

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms through Wednesday. High in low 80s. Low in upper 50s. 20 per cent chance of rain through Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 94. Today's low, 61.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1972

(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c  
Sundays 15c



Pat Nixon

## First Lady Receives Tumultuous Tribute

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Smiling and waving to the cheering, foot-stomping crowd, Pat Nixon thanked the Republican National Convention for "the most wonderful welcome I've ever had."

For 10 minutes, Mrs. Nixon stood on the platform Monday night while an exuberant crowd of young Nixon supporters chanted, "We want Pat!" and "Four more years!"

At one point, the first lady playfully picked up an oversized gavel and pretended to pound it for silence. But it was obvious she was enjoying it all.

"I usually sit in the wings and don't come out in front too often," she told the eager listeners. "Thanks to the young people for this great welcome."

Mrs. Nixon's greetings followed a 10-minute filmed

tribute to the first lady that spanned her 32 years with Richard Nixon.

The movie showed scenes from their years in the vice presidency, of the children when they were young, of her trips to Africa, Peru, China and Moscow and across the United States.

Mrs. Nixon denied reporters today that the youth cheering section was programmed.

"You can't order people to cheer. That came from the heart," the first lady said of the tumultuous tribute to her.

"These people are independent and they're not going to do what they're ordered to."

About 3,000 Young Republicans are attending convention activities. They filled a gallery providing a cheering section, with placards for Nixon and Pat.

## Thunderstorm Hits City, Leaving 1.5-Inch Rain

A cold front moved through the Panhandle area yesterday afternoon and produced showers in the area, with reports of a couple of funnels.

Pampa received 1.50 inches of rain in a storm which hit the city about 5 p.m. and lasted for about an hour, with intermittent showers for several hours afterwards.

The new moisture brings the total rainfall in August to 2.80 inches. Total moisture for the year is 13.56 inches.

Yesterday's high reached 94 in Pampa before the thunderstorm cooled the air. Today's low dropped to 61.

Showers remained in the forecast for today, with 20 per cent chance existing for this

afternoon and tonight in the Pampa area.

A twister was reported north of Amarillo late Monday. A funnel was also noted near Muleshoe.

Showers were reported this morning as the weak frontal system pushed south to the Dallas-Fort Worth and El Paso areas.

## Nixon Will Get Welcome Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, bound for the Republican convention in the role of conquering hero, will get a televised welcome today afternoon at Miami International Airport.

# 1976 GOP Apportionment Plan Heading For Floor Showdown

## July Living Costs Show Big Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living rose four-tenths of one per cent last month, faster than any month since February, the Labor Department said today.

At the same time the department reported that the average weekly earnings of rank-and-file production workers rose eight-tenths of one per cent, twice the increase in consumer prices.

This left an increase of four-tenths of one per cent in buying power for July, the highest rise since the department began keeping figures on real earnings in 1964.

A big increase in consumer prices was due mainly to a sharp jump in the cost of food. This went up a full one per cent in terms of the housewife's dollars, which the department said was six-tenths of one per cent more than usual for July.

There was no increase in the average price of commodities other than food. These prices usually drop this time of year, due to summer sales and other factors, so nonfood goods showed a three-tenths of one per cent increase on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The four-tenths of one per cent increase in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index put the indicator at 125.5 for July. This means it costs \$12.55 to buy a cross-section of goods and services that cost \$10.00 in 1967.

The largest single-price increase was for the group including meats, poultry and fish. These increased 2.8 per cent in July putting them a full 10.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

This was more than twice the increase for any other food group.

Many nonfood groups actually decreased in price last month. Apparel fell nine-tenths of one per cent as summer wear went on sale at retail stores. New cars decreased three-tenths of one per cent in price as dealers began discounting 1972 models in anticipation of the arrival of higher-priced 1973s.

On the earnings side, the department figured that workers earned \$1.09 more a week in July than in June, for a total weekly pay check of \$136.47.

The department said this increase was attributable to a penny-per-hour increase in av-

erage hourly earnings and an increase of 12 minutes in the average work week.

July's increase in the cost of living means consumer prices were 3 per cent higher in July than a year earlier.

The department also released some statistics intended to illustrate the behavior of consumer prices under President Nixon's wage and price controls.

Consumer prices were shown to have risen at a yearly rate of 2.9 per cent in the 11 months for which figures are available since Nixon declared a freeze on wages and prices Aug. 15, 1971.

## Hotel Board Sets Hearing On Program

The board of directors of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow to hear a report on the progress of the remodeling program currently underway.

A committee will be appointed to nominate 16 names for a ballot to elect eight new directors to replace those whose terms expire this year.

Directors whose terms expire are Joe Cree, Paul Crouch, Frank Culberson, Clinton Evans, E.L. Green, Jr., R.L. Pugh, Aubrey L. Steele and Gordon Lyons (deceased).

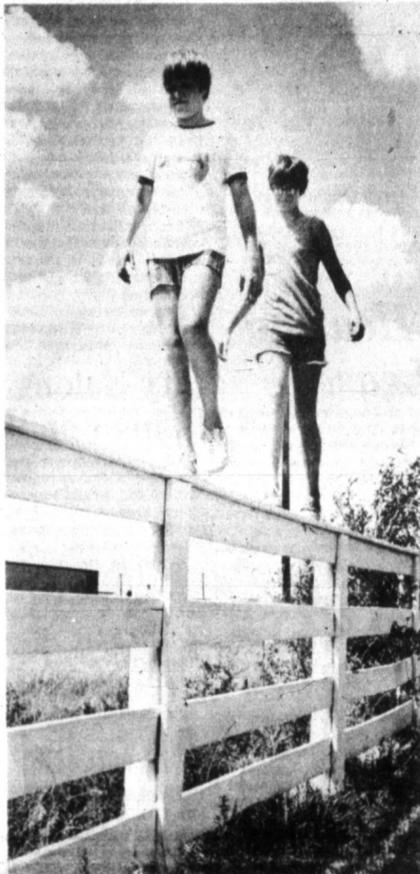
After the election of the directors, board members will elect new officers and members of the executive committee.

Present officers include George Scott, president; Aubrey L. Steele, vice president; Floyd Imel, treasurer; Floyd Watson, secretary; E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary; Don Lane, assistant secretary; and Frank Culberson, executive committee member.

The meeting tomorrow will also serve as a get-acquainted session for the new hotel manager, Bob Zaph and his wife, Kathleen.

Remodeling plans include new kitchen equipment, new furnishings including new color television sets, repainting, new drapes and carpeting and redecorating.

The remodeling is expected to be completed within the next 30 days, Scott said.



**THEY WALK THE LINE**—Oh, those carefree days of youth, when pleasures are simple. Or perhaps, when there's not much else to do, so anything helps to pass the time. With the weather still warm, these two boys decided to walk the fence at Decatur and Coffee Streets, just for something to do. At left is Greg Ellis, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Ellis, 2605 Rosewood. Behind him is John Earl, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Earl, 2100 Hamilton.

(Photo By John Ebling)

## Demo Nominee Attacked At First Night Sessions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The battle between large-state moderates and small-state conservatives over the shape of the 1976 Republican Convention appeared headed for a floor fight today in the only visible rift of a united GOP poised to renominate President Nixon tonight.

Conservatives from the South and the smaller, traditionally Republican states favored a potential 1976 presidential bid by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew pushed their delegate-apportionment plan through the convention's Rules Committee in a nine-hour session that lasted until late Monday night.

"They've asked for a floor fight and they're getting it, as far as I'm concerned," said William McLaughlin, Michigan's Republican chairman and a leader of the GOP moderates.

Others indicated their enthusiasm for a floor battle was waning, though the full convention loomed as a more favorable forum than the committee, on which each state has equal strength.

While different party factions and potential 1976 presidential hopefuls such as Agnew and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois concentrated on the GOP's post-Nixon era, the convention proceeded along its carefully constructed path toward the main 1972 business renomination of Nixon tonight and Agnew Wednesday night and approval of the party's platform.

Reluctance of Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland to press a minor dispute over ending the military draft apparently assured unanimous approval of the platform at today's third session.

Only one vote, captured in the New Mexico primary by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, is expected to be withheld from Nixon in tonight's presidential balloting. The 1,348 delegates will vote after the President's name is formally presented by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a longtime rival turned enthusiastic booster.

The platform, like most of the speeches to this 30th GOP convention, combines praise of Nixon's accomplishments with attacks on the views of Democratic nominee George McGovern.

Several thousand foot-stomping, banner-waving young Nixon supporters in the spectator stands breaking often into chants of "Four more years!" and "Nixon now!" hailed each blast at McGovern, showing considerably more enthusiasm than did the delegates on the convention floor.

At one point, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe

appeared at the rostrum with a resolution, quickly passed by voice vote, which invited the support of disenchanted Democrats. Its approval brought, on cue, a rousing band version of the Democratic theme song, "Happy Days are Here Again."

Though dissent was seemingly confined to the rules battle and McCloskey's doomed effort to seat a New Mexico supporter who would be able to express his views to the convention as well as voting for him, party officials were unable to stick precisely to their carefully drawn timetable.

The first two sessions of what Dole termed "the on-time-convention" began 11 and three minutes late, respectively, and the night session ran more than an hour overtime. It still ended at 11:36 p.m. EDT, a far cry from the all-night marathons of last month's Democratic convention.

It was marked by a mixup over one of a series of films on the program. A technician's error caused those in the brightly lit, flag-decorated hall to see a movie on Nixon's career that had been scheduled for tonight while home television viewers saw the scheduled opening-night film on administration accomplishments.

While the session proceeded placidly inside Convention Hall, some 3,500 persons demonstrated in the climax of a peaceful day of protests, marred only by scuffles between militant Cubans and Zippies and several arrests after an antiwar march.

Few of the delegates, most of them leaving from side and rear exits, saw the protesters.

The formal session Monday night featured five speeches—by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the convention's temporary chairman, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and the three convention keynoters, Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, party Co-chairman Anne Armstrong of Texas and Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis—plus a filmed tribute to Mrs. Nixon.

Brooke, the only black senator and an acknowledged foe of Nixon's Vietnam policies, hailed the President's "bold and decisive leadership" in seeking closer ties with China and the Soviet Union and said his administration had produced "a recovery of confidence" at home.

Mrs. Armstrong urged Democrats "deserted by McGovern and his extremists" to back the GOP, while Mayor Lugar called for the South Dakota senator's defeat "to prevent unparalleled disaster at home and abroad."

## School Board Approves \$4-Million-Plus Budget

At their regular meeting Monday night, members of the Pampa school board approved the budget of \$4,137,077 for the coming school year.

The administration had recommended a budget of \$4,491,711. This was more than a half-million dollars over the budget for last year because of the construction of the vocational building. A payment necessary on this building came under the prevailing budget and reduced the new figure. Hence the amended budget is in final form.

Money for construction of the vocational building is available from a carry-over balance from the previous budget, a bond issue in 1969 and 55 per cent state matching funds.

At one point in the discussion of the new building, board member John Gikas voiced the fear that the architect had erred and that there would be a standing water problem in the building. No action was taken.

In response to numerous parental requests, the board heard a report from local insurance men regarding the cost and coverage of student insurance. Action was deferred until a breakfast meeting Aug. 29 to be sure all local insurance representatives had opportunity to make a presentation.

The panel also heard a report on insurance termed "errors and omissions" coverage to protect the board against suits growing out of their official presentation.

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## McGovern, Shriver In Texas For Unity Meeting With LBJ

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Democratic nominees George McGovern and Sargent Shriver flew today to the LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin, for a long sought political talk with former President Lyndon Johnson.

The three helicopters carrying the presidential and vice presidential nominees, accompanied by Secret Service agents, departed Austin municipal airport at 10:15 a.m. (edt).

All newsmen and photographers were barred from the scheduled midday meeting of Johnson, McGovern and vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver at the LBJ Ranch 65 miles west of here.

But McGovern sought to dampen any speculation about the continued coolness between the two, praising Johnson lavishly at an airport rally attended by 8,000 to 10,000 people.

"No man in the history of this country has ever done more to advance the education of the children of this country," declared McGovern, flanked on a runway speaking stand by Shriver and several members of this state's congressional delegation.

"Everyone knows we had differences," said McGovern. But, he went on, although Johnson and he did not agree on the war and on foreign policy "there is



SEN. MCGOVERN



LYNDON B. JOHNSON



SARGENT SHRIVER

still a place for diversity in this country."

McGovern's staff, clearly disappointed by the development during a day of campaigning through Northeastern Pennsylvania and Illinois, also put out a statement shortly before the chartered campaign jet touched down at Austin's municipal airport.

Despite the earlier confusion and disappointment, the statement said the decision to bar newsmen and photographers was a staff decision made "in deference to President Johnson's privacy."

The statement added, however, that the decision could be

changed only if Johnson invited newsmen and "he has not."

Although Johnson put out a statement last week saying he supported McGovern but reserved the right to disagree with him, the South Dakota senator sought a face to face meeting as a more dramatic demonstration of national party unity.

That Johnson statement was the former president's first comment since the McGovern-dominated national convention last month, which Johnson stayed away from.

Johnson's wholehearted support also could improve McGovern's chances of winning

Texas, where some leading Democrats have been lashed by scandal and by the defection to President Nixon's cause of old Johnson ally John Connally.

Connally, a former Texas governor who served John Kennedy as secretary of the Navy and Nixon as Treasury chief, is head of Democrats for Nixon. He is said to be highly popular in the state whose 26 electoral votes went to Hubert Humphrey by a narrow margin in 1968.

Shriver told the cheering airport crowd Connally was "a half-baked Democrat."

"They tell me there are more millionaires in Texas than any place in the world."

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**IT AIN'T A WATERMELON** — Ralph Chisum, 928 E. Jordan, holds what appears to be a bumpy watermelon. Actually, it's a banana squash, measuring 30 inches long and 29 inches around. Grown in his garden at Doyle and Carter Streets west of town, the squash weighed about 30 pounds. Chisum has several other squash nearly as large.

(Photo by Larry Hill)

## Interior Dept. Opens Hearing On Sale Of Oil, Gas Leases

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Interior Department opened a hearing today to study the proposed December sale of oil and gas leases on 135 tracts off the Louisiana coast.

## Soil Scientist Participates In Unique Scouting Program

CIMARRON, N.M. — Jack C. Williams, soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service in Pampa, participated in one of Scout's most unique learning programs at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, the University of the Great Outdoors.

He was enrolled in the conservation conference, which is part of a national training program organized by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Williams is advisor for Explorer Post 86, whose specialty is conservation, in the Adobe Walls Council, BSA, which coordinates Scouting for the boys in the Pampa area. Post 86 is sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The course, taught at the Philmont Training Center in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo mountains, is one of 28 courses that was offered to more than 1,600 volunteer Scout leaders this summer.

Accompanying the Scouters while they were in training, more than 6,000 members of their families took advantage of the full program of activities offered for all age groups.

## Stock Market Quotations

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

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

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
**The Pampa Daily News**  
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## 132 Who Requested and Were Expected to Favor Additional Leasing

Gov. Edwin Edwards was listed as the leadoff speaker.

Under the rules, each speaker will be permitted to talk for 10 minutes but can submit a written statement of any length.

Opposition to the sale or some portions of it was expected from the Sierra Club, which will be represented by Dr. Anna Pleasonton. She asked to speak.

Three speakers will represent commercial fishermen who have opposed increased activity in the Gulf of Mexico.

The 125 tracts stretch along 350 miles off the coast from the West Cameron area south of Lake Charles to the Main Pass area east of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

The sale originally was set for last May but was postponed by a federal court on the appeal of conservationists who wanted a review of the environmental impact studies done in 1969.

Besides adult training, more than 15,000 Explorers and Scouts were on the 214-square mile ranch this summer to take high adventure treks into rugged back country.

**Inland Salt Lake**  
The Caspian Sea is the world's largest inland salt lake. It is 746 miles long and 270 miles wide at its widest point. Thirteen per cent of its content is salt.

**Orion's Brightest**  
Orion's star in Orion is Alpha orionis, of Betelgeuse, a corruption of the Arabic phrase meaning "the armpit of the white belted sheep."

The ruddy-colored star is found in Orion's right shoulder. The bright blue star Rigel, seventh brightest in the heavens, gleams in his right leg.

## Youth To Sponsor Car Wash, Bake Sale Saturday

Youth of Central Baptist Church, Browning and Starkweather, will sponsor a car wash and a bake sale Saturday to raise funds to put on a musical play.

Calling themselves the Central Singers, the youth will wash cars at the church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are asking no set price but are relying upon donations.

Cakes and cookies will be sold downtown during the day.

With the funds, the Central Singers will perform "Real," a musical, sometime during the fall. The group hopes to raise \$200.

## On The Record

**Highland General Hospital**  
**MONDAY Admissions**  
Mrs. Claudia M. Hill, 716 Sloan.

Ralph B. Fox Jr., Skellytown.  
Mrs. Joyce L. Mack, 912 Terry.

Mrs. Mable Leora Crossland, 604 N. West.  
Mrs. Lois A. Hudson, 310 N. West.

Guadalupe Rodriguez, 902 Scott.

Mrs. Evelyn Kenner, 325 Henry.  
Claude Combs, 2316 Rosewood.  
Glenn Hodges, Pampa.  
Mrs. Ruby Wilkerson, 832 E. Murphy.

Mrs. Mary L. Parrish, Panhandle.  
Luther Devin, Panhandle.  
Miss Laurie Dingman, 1913 Lynn.  
Mrs. Wanda G. Miller, 325 N.

## City Solons To Review Plans For Water Plant

The city commission met today to discuss routine business and decided to meet again Friday morning to consider the progress on the water treatment plant.

Commission members will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday to review modification plans for the water plant and then take a trip out to the plant for a tour of the facilities.

Members this morning approved a payment of \$6,289.13 to the A.E. Mitchell Construction Co. for work on the plant.

Action was approved for the removal of buildings at 402 W. 4th.

**Docket Called**  
Gray County Judge Don Cain has issued a "call of the docket" for Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. for both civil and criminal cases pending.

Judge Cain said that, following the call date, any motions pertaining to trials set would come at 10 a.m. Sept. 25. Jury trials would begin Sept. 26.

## Obituaries

**MRS. MAYBELLE ROE**  
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Maybelle Roe, 67, who died Sunday in a hospital at Phoenix, Ariz.

Born Nov. 1, 1904, at McCool, Miss., she had lived in Phoenix for 10 months. She was the widow of J.B. Roe who died March 16, 1962.

Survivors include one son, J.B. Roe, and one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Hoggatt, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Ermine Wright of Wichita Falls; four brothers, Roy Herring, Glen Herring, Claude Herring, all of McCool, Miss., and Clyde Herring of Memphis, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

**MRS. ELIZABETH BYERS**  
Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Miami for Mrs. Elizabeth S. Byers, 80, of Miami, who died at 7:55 p.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Rev. Roy L. Moody, church pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dudley Bristow of the Tascosa Baptist Church of Amarillo. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa.

Born April 21, 1892, at Coatsville, Ind., she had lived in Miami since 1914. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was married June 12, 1909, at Woodward, Okla., to Wesley Mead Byers, who died July 28, 1962.

Surviving are one son, F.K. Byers of Amarillo; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## State Commission Asks More Money For Arts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas rates with "cultural wasteland" states in its spending of tax dollars on the arts, the chairman of the state Commission on the Arts and Humanities says.

Gilbert M. Denman Jr. of San Antonio testified at a hearing before the governor's and legislature budget analysts on his agency's 1974-75 spending proposals.

"In 1972, Texas ranked 42nd in per capita support of the arts by the state, down with Arkansas and Mississippi and other cultural wastelands like that," Denman said.

The commission wants a two-year appropriation of \$1.1 million, compared with \$302,236 for 1972-73.

Included is \$250,000 to aid financially strapped big city museums, theaters, symphony orchestras and other cultural organizations. Another \$200,000 would be used to assist non-professional organizations in smaller communities.

Spending to send major orchestras and drama groups to small towns on tour would double, from the present \$75,000 to \$150,000 per year.

"There are at least 30 organizations in the state that have a statewide impact on the arts and have national recognition," Denman said.

"They are getting into deeper and deeper financial trouble... The price of tickets cannot cover these costs. They have to use deficit financing. The state should help with the financing. If the state has funds for this purpose, it can attract more funds from the federal government."

Maury Coates, the commission's executive director, said the New York Legislature recently had to appropriate \$18 million to rescue several dozen orchestras, ballet societies and other artistic organizations.

"We know we have to start planning now if we are to avoid that kind of crisis, last-minute saving of organizations," Coates said.

He said the commission staff should be increased to give it the ability to perform research on how artistic organizations can cut costs.

Also, he said, the commission should try to learn the "financial impact of the arts."

"This would give us the ability to say to businessmen and social leaders in a community, 'We (the arts) are not a drain on the economy of this town, we are a contributing factor,'" Coates said.

**Papier-mache**  
The art of making articles of papier-mache was known in the East centuries before its introduction in Europe in the early part of the 18th century. Frederick the Great established a papier-mache factory in Berlin in 1765.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the evening launch hour was scheduled to take place at the desired sun angle just south of the moon's Taurus mountains and Littrow crater.

Taurus-Littrow, a combination of mountain-dotted lowlands and valley-strewn highlands, was labeled by NASA as a key stone site to fill in major gaps in the developing model of the moon. The site was selected on the basis of Apollo 15 orbital photography and on the recommendation of Apollo 15 astronaut Alfred M. Worden.

The Saturn V rocket is scheduled to blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla. at 9:53 p.m. EST Dec. 6. The lunar landing is scheduled for 2:55 p.m. EST, Dec. 11.

Mission commander will be Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, 34, a veteran of 26 1/2 hours in space. His two companions—civilian geologist Dr. Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt, 37, the lunar module pilot, and Navy Cdr. Ronald E. Evans, 38, command module pilot, will be making their first space flight.

## Mainly About People

**Back Yard Sale:** 501 N. Ward, Wednesday - Sunday, 9 to 8 each day. New stuff. (Adv.)

**Garage Sale:** Tables, Sweepers, Floor Polisher, clothes, 1962 Ford Galaxie and miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 1111 South Christy. (Adv.)

**Free Pick up and delivery for repairs on your vacuum.** The Bison, 669-2990. (Adv.)

**Hits and Mrs. Bowling League** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Harvester Bowl.

## Apollo 17 Launch Set For Dec. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — American astronauts are scheduled to make their last lunar landing in the Apollo series of space flight exploration on Dec. 11, the space agency says.

It will be the sixth moon visit by man and will also represent the longest stay yet on the moon's surface. And it will be the first night launching of a manned spacecraft.

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## Bobby Fischer Protests Match Audience Noise

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer threatened to forfeit the 17th game of the world chess championship today, and perhaps the match, unless something is done about the audience noise in the auditorium, a source close to the American challenger said.

Referee Lothar Schmid said he received a letter of protest from Fischer early today. He declined to disclose the contents, but said it "was not in the rules and would have to be considered very carefully."

Schmid added that the game would be played tonight unless Fischer asked referee Lothar Schmid twice on Sunday to transfer play to a private room because of the noise, but Schmid refused.

The auditorium has 2,500 seats, but the Icelandic Chess Federation brought in 10 extra rows of wooden benches Sunday and packed the benches with paying customers. Enthusiasts stood in the aisles and lined up at the entrances.

## Evangelism Class To Be Conducted At Area College

Staff members from Campus Crusade for Christ International will conduct evangelism training classes at Amarillo College as taught at Expto 72 Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The sessions are designed for both new and mature Christians who desire to increase their influence in the world through spreading the teachings of Christ.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Amarillo College Student Union Building, Cost is \$2.

All high school and college students and laymen and laywomen are invited to attend the sessions.

For additional information, call 665-4620.

## Chamber Unit To Hold Meet

Members of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce were to meet at 4 p.m. today to complete details for a dinner honoring new teachers in the Pampa school systems.

A banquet for the new teachers and their wives or husbands has been set for 7 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Dr. Raymond Laycock is chairman of the education committee.

Anyone interested in attending the banquet may make reservations at the Chamber office. Tickets are \$3 a plate.

## No Opposition Raised To Vote On Merger Issue

According to Gray County Judge Don Cain no legal opposition has been raised to a vote on the Alanreed-McLean school district merger to be decided by ballot Sept. 23.

Judge Cain said he felt the lack of any legal moves by opponents of the merger meant they were going to let voting decide the issue.

He issued the election order last week after studying all the documents in the case which began with a signed petition asking for the election.

Immediately involved are less than a score of Alanreed elementary and junior high students and three teachers. Alanreed high school students have been going to McLean for almost 20 years.

## Skel Closes 38 Y

Ira G. Myer, Skelly Oil retired from with nearly 38 years.

Myer's explorator department roustabout; later worked and was near Velma, Okla.

At Velma positions of and district moving to claims superintendent.

Myer, a graduate of Skelly School, Myer University of Dallas, plans to retire.

He and his wife, Lela, have five children. Mr. Myer.

## City Solons To Review Plans For Water Plant

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**MRS. MAYBELLE ROE**  
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Maybelle Roe, 67, who died Sunday in a hospital at Phoenix, Ariz.

Born Nov. 1, 1904, at McCool, Miss., she had lived in Phoenix for 10 months. She was the widow of J.B. Roe who died March 16, 1962.

Survivors include one son, J.B. Roe, and one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Hoggatt, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Ermine Wright of Wichita Falls; four brothers, Roy Herring, Glen Herring, Claude Herring, all of McCool, Miss., and Clyde Herring of Memphis, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

**MRS. ELIZABETH BYERS**  
Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Miami for Mrs. Elizabeth S. Byers, 80, of Miami, who died at 7:55 p.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Rev. Roy L. Moody, church pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dudley Bristow of the Tascosa Baptist Church of Amarillo. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa.

Born April 21, 1892, at Coatsville, Ind., she had lived in Miami since 1914. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was married June 12, 1909, at Woodward, Okla., to Wesley Mead Byers, who died July 28, 1962.

Surviving are one son, F.K. Byers of Amarillo; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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**COOKIES** Sunshine Oatmeal-Sugar-Lemon-11 oz ..... 3 For \$1.00

**PINEAPPLE** Del Monte-Chunk-Sliced-Crushed 15 1/2 oz can ..... 25¢

**CHERRIES** Shurfine RSP 16 oz Can ..... 25¢

**HONEY BUNS** MORTONS 9 Oz Pkg ..... 3 For \$1.00

**MEXICAN DINNERS** Patio 12 oz ..... 39¢

**ORANGE JUICE** Shurfine 6 oz Can ..... 3 For 69¢

**ICE CREAM** Borden's 1/2 Gal ..... 79¢

**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** Bama 18 oz Jar ..... 49¢

**EGGS** Nest Fresh Grade A Large Doz ..... 39¢

**VEGETABLE BUTTER** with





A FRIENDLY PLACE—For shopping in a pleasant atmosphere, customers can visit Pants West in Coronado Center. Whether shopping for new clothes for students returning to school or

hunting some new fashions for Mom and Dad, customers can find a varied selection at Pants West. (Staff Photo)

## Pants West Is Pampa's Friendly Shop

With school beginning this week, many students are out looking for back-to-school clothes. For some of the finest clothes in the latest styles, students need to look no further than Pants West in Coronado Center. Whether it be jeans and double-knit slacks or shirts and blouses, Pants West has a great choice of colors and patterns and styles from which to choose these new clothes.

But Pants West is not limited to just clothes for students returning to school. Pants West is in town with clothes for the entire family, from Mom and Dad to brother and sister, including the latest fashions in modern clothes. Levi, Lee and Mann are three good reasons for shopping in the friendly atmosphere of Pants West as they are among the big names in "relaxed" clothing. Modern shops today tend to

offer clothing for one age group, but not Pants West. They have flashy clothes for everyone in the family, including Danagel shirts for Dad, Donmore shirts for boys, blouses by Levi for Mom and the girls and, of course, pants for everyone. Levi used to be thought of as the old conventional blue jeans. But Pants West has a pleasant surprise. Levi extend from dress pants to stripes, plaids, bell bottoms, straight cuts, almost any kind of pants you can think of. Double-knit slacks have hit in full force and Pants West has them. Double-knits make every man feel better in his clothes. Pants West offers them in waist sizes from 28 to 50. Levi jackets are a current trend for the casual look in men's clothing. Pants West also has them, including jackets for the little boys in the family. The firm opened May 1, 1971, and with over a year's experience, Pants West knows what Pampanians want. And although Pants West is a franchised establishment, it is locally owned. So there are no outrageous prices to help pay some big industry's way. And another big bargain for Pampanians and other area residents is the low overhead at Pants West. The low overhead means additional savings for the buyer. Donna Slavick, the friendly manager at Pants West, invites shoppers to browse around in the relaxed atmosphere of the firm and let her, Sandy Brewer, Jane Boyd or Debbie Lamar show the latest fashions in clothes for the entire family.

### YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening



## Used Campaign Buttons, Anyone?

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

**LEFTOVERS**—Psst... wanna buy some games, sweat-shirts, used bumper stickers, patches and posters? Stores are trying to get rid of leftover voter paraphernalia. Although sweater manufacturers have kept the election-oriented items general enough to last, a few got stuck with their wares. McGovern-Eagleton '72 T-shirts might go on sale at half price. One chess set featured players representing Edmund Muskie and John Lindsay against a player taking the role of President Nixon. Needless to say that one isn't selling too well. But less specific themes are holding up well. "Register Now" shirts, "Dump Nixon" buttons, "Dump all Democrats" buttons, "Vote" posters and general games on elections won't fade out before election time. A game called Landslide has players, representing themselves, bid popular votes to accumulate electoral votes and the winner gets to be president. Some realistic details are included like vote stealing, state stealing and backroom dealing for states among players.

Hopefully young voters will respond to this year's political activities with as much enthusiasm as the manufacturers have shown.

**DOG'S NIGHT**—Rock group Three Dog Night, winner of last year's Grammy Award, will have their first TV special on Aug. 24 over ABC-TV.

The 30-minute special will look at each musician in the group as they all prepare for their concerts. You'll also see scenes from their concerts and performances as well as off-stage preparations. The biggest treat on the show is a visit by Roberta Flack. Dick Clark will produce the show.

**BECK'S BACK**—Jeff Beck is back in the States to get ready for his 16-city tour with his new band. His last album, "Jeff Beck Group," was on the charts for 50 weeks.

Beck has joined with some fine musicians from a few years back: Carmine Appice, who many will remember from the successful but short-lived group Vanilla Fudge, and Tim Bogert from Cactus.

Jeff Beck's new group has Beck, lead guitar; Carmine Appice, drums; Tim Bogert, bass; Max Middleton, piano, and Kim Melford, lead vocals. With this lineup Beck's better than ever.

**OMNIPRESENT**—Besides the United States, Jesus Christ Superstar is playing in Australia, Brazil, Denmark, West Germany, France, Sweden, Norway, Yugoslavia and Rhodesia.

And the show's still going on. Plans are now in the works to bring the rock opera to Finland, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Argentina, Chile, Venezuela, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Holland and Italy.

The original cast album has sold more than 4,500,000 copies worldwide.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Texas Better Business

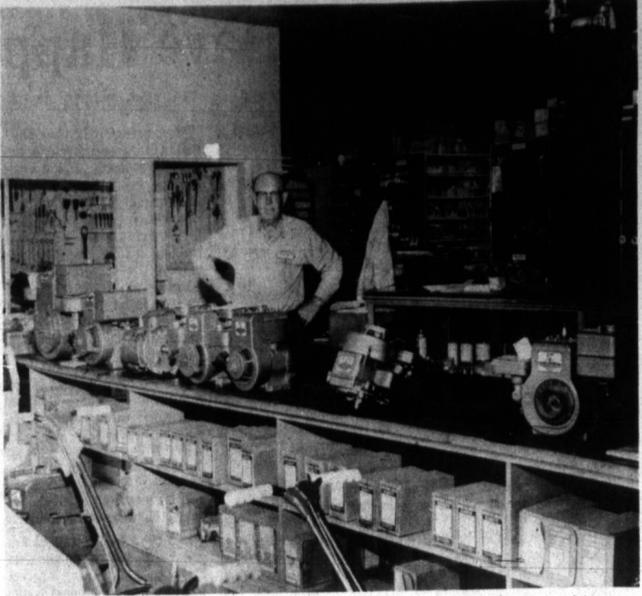
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas business news keeps getting better and better, the Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

"But although business activity is steadily improving, possibly even expanding, no boom is yet in sight, since many uncertainties are still present," said Dr. N. Carroll Mohn, research associate in a special report.

The report showed business activity up 6 per cent in June a new record for the month.

"This warming trend was persistent around the state," Mohn said, "with 17 of 20 selected Texas cities showing progress in their business-activity indexes. Corsicana, where business was up 26 per cent, and Fort Worth, up 23 per cent, logged the largest gains during the month. Austin showed no significant change from May's level, while El Paso and Lubbock declined, each by 2 per cent."

Mohn said that "Texas economic activity is picking up speed in what may be considered one of the classic upturns. Generally signalling the direction of the state's economy in the next three to nine months, most of the available statistical series point to sustained growth ahead. But although 1972 is shaping up as a good year, inflation promises to continue as a big problem, even into the next year and beyond."



SUMMER'S NEARLY OVER—But there is still time for something wrong to happen to a lawn mower before the grass stops growing. Radcliff Electric Company makes a specialty of repairing lawn mowers, especially engines. Glen T. Radcliff has a complete line of replacement engines in stock. (Staff Photo)

## Radcliff Electric Can Handle Repairs For Lawn Mowers

Summer is nearing its end, but the grass is still growing and will be for weeks yet. And with the grass growing, the lawn will need mowing. The household head who plans to save a little money by

mowing the lawn himself can get awfully frustrated when he finds that his Acme Super Duper Rotary doesn't click. The frustration can be short-lived, however, if he will stick the mower in his car trunk

and take it to Radcliff Electric Co., at 519 S. Cuyler, where lawn mower repair service is unequalled in the Top O' Texas area.

All makes of lawn mowers are serviced and repaired at Radcliff's, including Briggs and Stratton, Lawson, Tecumseh and Wisconsin engines.

Perhaps you got a good deal on a lawn mower at a garage sale two or three years ago. It's returned its investment twice already and is getting a little tired.

Don't go to another garage sale. Buy a new engine at Radcliff's and have it running like new.

Radcliff's services are not limited to lawn mowers. The business also repairs all makes of magnetos, in addition to repairing and installing electronic ignition systems.

Complete diesel injection service is offered by Radcliff's, where they specialize in Rossmaster and American Bosch diesel units.

Radcliff's also services Robert Bosch and CAV pumps and can service any pump for John Deere, International, Case, Minneapolis Moline, Oliver or Ford tractors.



WITH SERVICE IN MIND—Three registered pharmacists at Gibson's Discount Pharmacy are on hand to provide fast and efficient service to customers. From left are David Burns, Dick Wilson and Dean Copeland. (Staff Photo)

## Gibson's Pharmacy Ready For Service

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy continues to offer its fine service to the entire Pampa area with quality medicines at inexpensive prices.

A full staff of registered pharmacists are on hand to aid the customer in filling his prescription needs.

Dean Copeland, pharmacist in charge, says all the personnel in the pharmacy work together to give the customer the fast and efficient service that is a trademark of Gibson's and yet, at the same time, maintain the low prices.

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

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

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

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

Four clerks are on hand to take orders and to help provide fast service for the customer. This eliminates some of the time a pharmacist would have to spend on paper work, enabling him to spend more

time filling the prescriptions.

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

Another special feature of Gibson's is vitamins, which many doctors believe could cut down many illnesses if taken regularly to supplement regular diets.

An outstanding supply of vitamins are kept in stock at Gibson's, again at those low prices.

Summer is fast approaching its end, but enough time remains to take advantage of the warm sun. Many suntan and other skin lotions are available to help keep the skin healthy and to prevent the pain caused by sunburn.

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

A registered pharmacist since 1957, Copeland invites customers to check Gibson's Discount Pharmacy and compare for quality and service at low prices.

In Argentina, large-capacity, high-speed equipment for the beverage industry will be needed after 1973 to replace obsolete installations, according to the Bureau of International Commerce.

## BOYLE'S COLUMN Remarks To Throw Bosses For Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that throw straw bosses for losses:

"What do you have to do around here to get a merit raise besides work yourself into an early grave?"

"They just told me to report to somebody they call Loudmouth Harry. Are you the guy?"

"How's that again, chief? You'll have to run that order by me once more. I didn't get it the first time."

"He'd dock his own mother an hour's pay if she were two minutes late."

"Is this really my paycheck, Harry, or something you planned to give to the poor?"

"He's so cheap that after he gets to knowing you better, he'll start borrowing a sandwich from you every day for his lunch."

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The Pampa Daily News  
**Business News**

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**Your Horoscope**

By Jeane Dixon

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Divert more of your energy to young people. There's a good surprise coming with steady diligence on your regular round of work.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your feelings become an important factor in what happens now. Questions concerning the affairs of older people need your attention.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Indirect benefits arise from your family connections. Your patience with the comments of older people is greatly appreciated.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You are expected to be willing and able to move about freely, change routines, switch to new positions with no great upset.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Investments made today bear long-range rewards. Check to make sure that nothing of importance is neglected or misplaced.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Settle back, make less noise than usual, see whether you can be helpful to children, either yours or related.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Say little of what you plan to do until the time comes, then just do what is necessary. Explanations are much simpler later.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23  
 Your birthday today: Opens a long run of changes, opportunity on all tracks except the one you've been on for perhaps too long. Emotional ties are long remembered. Today's natives have the knack of getting friends involved in their activities.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Let everybody see the bright side of your personality as you push through the routines of the day. Where you can make an introduction, do so.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It's time to get to work on your career plans, select a course of action, decide how you are going to do the essential moves.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Distant places and people intrigue you, people nearby are generally cooperative. Be bright as you work for a full day's achievement.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Formulate your questions clearly, get an opinion from somebody who has been through the experience you see ahead. Celebrate.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Open conflicts can now be resolved by resolute action. Coordinating your program is fun with some sound decisions established.

**Denise Mathews, Larry Pruett Exchange Vows In Skellytown**



MRS. LARRY ALLEN PRUETT  
 ...nee Denise Gail Mathews

Miss Denise Gail Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Mathews of Skellytown, and Larry Allen Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt Pruett of Perryton, were married in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown, at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 5.

**CEREMONY**

Two large baskets of white gladioli, flanked by cathedral tapers with greenery, appointed the altar. A large candleholder with two tapers and greenery was used for candlelight service after the ceremony.

**THE BRIDE**

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. The bride wore a chapel-length gown of white peau de soie and chantilly lace, designed with a square scalloped neckline and tapered sleeves ending in bridal points at the wrist. The bell-shaped skirt of white peau de soie ended in a chapel train. Appliques of lace outlined with rhinestones and seed pearls enhanced the front of the gown and train.

The bride's finger-tip veil of French illusion fell from a lace and seed pearl tiara, highlighted with rhinestones. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis, pink roses and two long-stem red rose buds over a white Bible. The roses were given to the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother.

She carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue and wore a sixpence in her shoe. She also wore a diamond ring which belonged to her grandmother.

Mrs. Nancy Fox of Skellytown, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Vickie Maddox of Skellytown served as maid of honor. Both girls wore floor-length gowns of pink polyester satin, designed with short stand-up collars and empire waistlines accented with white lace entwined with light pink sheer material decorated with hot pink roses. They had long sheer sleeves with short cuffs which were centered with the same lace as the waistline. Both girls wore matching pink headpieces of satin and short white gloves.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lougene Pruett of Perryton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Gay Kotara, and Miss Teri Miller, both of White Deer. Their dresses were of light pink and made identically to the matron and maid of honor. Each attendant wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bride, and carried a nosegay of pink elegance carnations, entwined with greenery and pink streamers.

Best man was Homer Lester of Skellytown. Groomsman were Phil Cates of Pampa, cousin of the bridegroom; Richard Archer of Phillips; Dal

Trusty of Lefors; and Jimmie Horner of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were Jimmie Horner, and Jimmy Fox, both of Skellytown, brothers-in-law of the bride; and Garry Gortmaker of Skellytown. Candlelighters were Miss Paula Mathews of Oklahoma City, Okla., cousin of the bride, and Miss Kelley Nichols of Skellytown. Both wore dresses identical to the matron and maid of honor, and wore a single strand of pearls identical to the attendants. They both wore wristlets of pink elegance carnations.

Junior candlelighters were Larry Pryor of Oklahoma City, Okla., cousin of the bride, and Richard Nichols of Skellytown. Flower girl was Melinda Hanover of Pampa, cousin of the bridegroom, who carried a basket of pink elegance carnations. She was dressed identically to the bridesmaids and wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bride. Brent Ash of Amarillo served as ringbearer.

Organist was Mrs. Karen Horner of Amarillo, sister of the bride. She presented traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Joan Gortmaker of Skellytown as she sang "Somewhere My Love," "His Way, Mine," as the bride and bridegroom lit the memory candle, she sang "Bless This House," Clifford Murie Rogers, Jr. of Wellington sang "The Wedding Prayer" and, as the bride and bridegroom were kneeling at the prayer bench, he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

MOTHERS  
 The bride's mother wore a deep pink and white dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a taupe dress with white accessories. Corsages for both mothers were deep pink rosebuds.

RECEPTION  
 A reception followed in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white taffeta floor-length cloth entwined with pink satin ribbon. Appointments were of silver and crystal. In the center of the table was a floral arrangement of different shades of pink. The bridegroom's table was covered with an avocado floor-length

skirt overlaid with an avocado tablecloth. Appointments were of brass and copper. Presiding at the tables were Mrs. Carolyn Lester, Miss Pam



**All power to the baby-sitters' union**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling! I just read an article in The Los Angeles Times entitled, "The Pride of Being a Single Mother."

In that article the writer said, "Paying the little old lady down the street \$2 an hour for plunking the kids in front of the TV all evening is highway robbery."

How about the little old lady who is hired to look after children who have never had any discipline, seldom get a decent meal [they "snack" all day] and have no set bedtime? She's supposed to be housekeeper, nurse, referee, help with the homework and entertain them.

I baby-sit and was never paid \$2 an hour. I was paid 75 cents an hour, and I've had as many as four kids to look after at one time for the same 75 cents! When I recently upped my price to a dollar you never heard such an uproar!

I think we need a good baby-sitters' union. I'd gladly join. If women can't afford to pay someone a decent fee for looking after their children for an evening, let them stay home. That's what we did. Edit this and print it, please.

LITTLE OLD LADY BABY-SITTER

DEAR LADY: What's to edit? You've said it beautifully.

DEAR ABBY: My sister in law thinks she knows everything just because she's a college graduate. I am not a college graduate. In fact I only went thru the tenth grade, but I do have common sense which I wouldn't trade my sister in law for her college diploma.

She and her husband [my brother] sneak out of the house while their 14-month-old baby is being distracted by the baby-sitter because if the baby knows the parents are leaving he will make a fuss and cry.

I say this is wrong. Parents should prepare the baby for their departure and say goodbye, and even if the baby makes a fuss, at least the baby will know they are leaving. [I have baby-sat with lots of children of all ages, and I have noticed that most babies will cry when the parents say goodbye, but as soon as they are out of sight the babies stop crying.]

Please put this in the paper with your comments.

LIZ VS. DOTTY

DEAR LIZ: You're right on target. When parents sneak away from little ones, when the little ones discover they're gone, they feel abandoned and betrayed—which is the most traumatic and punishing treatment a child can experience. [Ask any psychoanalyst.]

DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly comment at your earliest convenience regarding the policy of sending a 5-year-old boy across the United States alone by plane. He is to visit his father who is divorced from his mother.

The boy is perfectly normal, but if I were he, I would want more than a couple of pretty stewardesses grinning at me like two Cheshire cats for six and a half hours. He has never taken an airplane trip alone and insists that he wants to go and he will be all right. [He will return alone, too.]

I am his grandfather, and yes, I have all my marbles, but I am not so sure about his parents who are not in the slightest worried.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry. The stewardesses do more than just grin at young passengers who are traveling alone. They insure their safety and comfort. If the boy is put on the plane and met, there is no reason to be concerned about him.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6700, L. A., CALIF. 90008 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90008, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Safety in Not Finessing**

NORTH		22	
♠ Q107			
♥ 53			
♦ KJ2			
♣ AJ964			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A63	♥ J84		
♥ KQJ94	♦ 108762		
♦ 9754	♣ 1063		
♣ 2	♠ K8		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K952			
♥ A			
♦ AQ8			
♣ 10753			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	3♣	3♥	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Safety plays are usually a matter of declarer taking a little extra care to insure his contract.

They are essential in rubber bridge and there are many occasions when they should be made in match point duplicate.

Today's hand shows South in a very good five-club contract.

In a duplicate game most pairs would be playing at a club part score. Therefore, in either duplicate or rubber bridge South wants to give himself the best play for his contract.

This play is to lead the queen of clubs at trick two and then refuse the club finesse. Now his contract is safe against any 2-1 trump break.

**Marketing Tips Given**

**COLLEGE STATION**

"Refreshing fruits and crisp vegetables team for perky salads during the warm days of August when appetites seem to lag," according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"In good supply at the most economical prices this week are grapes, cantaloupe, watermelons, plums, nectarines, peaches and lemons," she noted.

So are pineapples, potatoes, carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, celery, blackeye, purple hull and cream peas and dry yellow onions.

According to the Texas A&M University specialist, retail beef prices are generally the same as for the past few weeks.

"Look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks and roasts and liver," she added.

Retail pork prices remain unchanged from prices for the past two weeks. Best pork values generally are found on hams and ham portions, picnics, shoulder roasts and steak plus end cut loin roasts and chops.

Mrs. Clyatt reported an economical buy on eggs for the season with Grade A large-size eggs showing the best value.

"Fryer chickens remain an excellent choice when you consider nutrition, quality and price," she said. "Take advantage of their versatility—serve them often and pocket the savings. Turkey and turkey parts also invite consideration, price-wise."

**This Week**

TUESDAY  
 7:00 p.m.—Skellytown TOPS Club in library.  
 7:30 p.m.—B&PW Club with Mrs. W.R. Cunningham, 401 N. Wells.

THURSDAY  
 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens' Center, Lovett Library.  
 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
 7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Club building.

8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.  
 8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

SATURDAY  
 8:00 p.m.—Lone Star Squares, Optimist Club building.  
 12:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi Kick-off luncheon, Pampa Club, Coronado Inn.

**FRANK'S FOODS**  
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3 \$1.00	49¢

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HUNTS 46 oz. can Tomato Juice 3 For	\$1.00
CHARMIN 4 pack TOILET TISSUE Mc 2 gal	39¢
BLEACH GOLD MEDAL 5 lb bag	39¢
FLOUR SHURFINE 28 oz.	59¢
Apple Butter 3 for	\$1
KING SIZE Pepsi Cola 3 ctns.	\$1

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# Africans, Buck Issue Opposing Statements

MUNICH (AP) — The head of Africa's Supreme Council for Sports said today that all black American track athletes have agreed to join Africans in pulling out of the Olympics if Rhodesia competes.

Earlier, Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he had received assurances from a number of black athletes that they would compete regardless of the outcome of the Rhodesian-African controversy.

The International Olympic Committee continued to wrestle with the question of what to do about Rhodesia, but a decision was expected today. The IOC Executive Board asked Rhodesian officials to appear before it again as it struggled for a solution.

Black African nations stood firm against white-dominated Rhodesia.

Jean-Claude Ganga, general secretary of the sports council, said black American athletes had given him this statement:

"After the declaration of the Supreme Council of Sport in Africa, we the American black athletes of the United States Track and Field Team confirm our position taken on the 18th of August. We have assured Mr. Ganga that we shall stand with our black African brothers."

Ganga said the statement was signed by "the American black track and field athletes" and that "we aren't giving out any names but all the American black athletes signed this statement."

"They want to treat us like children," Ganga said of the organizers of the Games. "They want us to make compromise after compromise. We have made enough compromises already. But the government of

Germany—no compromise; the IOC—no compromise; the organizing committee—no compromise; and Rhodesia—no compromise."

**SPORTS SHORTS**  
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A new 36-hole satellite tournament on the pro golf tour, the \$10,000 Spaceport Open, was announced today by the PGA Tournament Players Division. It is scheduled for Dec. 1-2 at the Royal Oak Country Club in Titusville, Fla.

SASKATOON (AP) — Female jockey Joan Phipps of Saskatoon, Canada, was taken to hospital Monday night after her horse flipped in the first race at Marquis Downs.

The 17-year-old rider was treated for minor injuries and released. She suffered only a bloody nose and a black eye and was expected to ride again today.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) — The Army's Blue Team won the National Trophy team match Monday as the National Highpower Rifle Championships ended here. The soldiers put together 2,900 points to edge the Marine Corps' Blue Team by two points.

# SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR TUESDAY, AUG. 22, 1972

## Football Roundup

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Coach Hank Stram hung his head in humiliation.

"I am disappointed and ashamed," Stram said after his previously undefeated Chiefs had been soundly beaten by the hitherto winless Baltimore Colts, 23-17, in Monday night's only National Football League exhibition game.

"I can't remember when we've played a lousier football game," Stram continued. "Thank God, it's a preseason game."

The Colts clobbered the Chiefs without Johnny Unitas, their 39-year-old quarterback, who received a neck injury on Baltimore's second play from scrimmage and was taken to a hospital. X-rays proved negative but Unitas did not return to action.

The Colts, with Marty Domres at the controls, couldn't do much on offense the first half, but the Baltimore defense was superb. Safety Rick Volk intercepted a Len Dawson pass in the first period and returned it 29 yards to the Kansas City 9, setting up a 12-yard field goal for Jim O'Brien.

O'Brien shortly thereafter booted another three-pointer from the 38-yard line. With 39 seconds left in the half, Jan Stenerud kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Chiefs.

The Colts struck for 10 points in 47 seconds of the third quarter, getting three on Boris Shlapak's 27-yard field goal, and a touchdown—their first of the season—on linebacker Ray May's 16-yard run with a recovery Wendell Hayes fumble.

A 42-yard pass from Domres to Don McCauley gave Baltimore a first down on the Kansas City four, putting the Colts in position for their last score. On third down, Norm Bulaich swept left end for two yards and the touchdown.

John Huarte, who rarely gets into a game, took over at quarterback for the Chiefs late in the third quarter, and guided them to two touchdowns in the final 3:52.

He flipped a 52-yard pass to rookie running back Jeff Kinney of Nebraska for one score, and passed the Chiefs 68 yards in 11 plays, with Jim Otis going over from the one with one second remaining.

# Two Frosh Elevated To Aggie First Team

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Who says freshmen aren't going to be making many varsity first teams this fall?

Two frosh moved up to Texas A&M's first unit Monday as the Aggies started two-a-day drills in pads.

Earnest (Bubba) Bean of Kirbyville was running at right halfback and Richard Osborne of San Antonio Lee held the No. 1 split end position.

NCAA rules permit freshmen on the varsity this year.

Bean got his chance when top-rated sophomore John Bounds of Kermit left the squad for personal problems. Frosh Carl Roaches of Houston Smiley was running as the No. 2 man behind Osborne.

Lettermen split receiver Tommy Goodwin of Fort Worth Eastern Hills and defensive back Bill Yocum of Bartlesville, Okla., both seniors, decided to forego their final seasons of competition.

Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen greeted 100 football candidates Monday as the Red Raiders started drills in 90-degree weather.

"We had two good practices and I was pleased with the enthusiasm and the condition of our players," Carlen said. The Raiders will conduct two-a-days until Aug. 28 when classes start.

Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman had 79 candidates on hand, including 54 sophomores Monday.

Southern Methodist and Baylor start Wednesday.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff expects some 100 candidates to report on the new AstroTurf floor at Baylor Stadium.

Coach Hayden Fry of SMU will return 11 offensive and 13 defensive lettermen. Four offensive and seven defensive starters will be back.

## Oilers Prepare

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Oilers put the final touches today on their game plan for Thursday's battle in the Astrodome against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Coming off their 20-3 exhibition victory Saturday over the Green Bay Packers, the Oilers have had just a few days to get ready. Wednesday they won't work out in pads.

This will be the second meeting between Houston and St. Louis. The two teams played for the first time two years ago and the Oilers finished on the short end of a 44-0 score.

## Standings

**By The Associated Press**  
**American League**

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	63	54	.538	—
Baltimore	62	54	.534	1/2
New York	60	54	.526	1 1/2
Boston	58	56	.509	3 1/2
Cleveland	55	61	.474	7 1/2
Milwaukee	45	70	.391	17

**West**

Oakland	68	48	.586	—
Chicago	67	48	.583	1/2
Minnesota	60	53	.531	6 1/2
Kansas City	55	58	.487	11 1/2
California	51	65	.440	17
Texas	46	69	.400	21 1/2

**Monday's Results**

Baltimore	3	California	1
Cleveland	10	Minnesota	3
Oakland	5	Detroit	1

Other clubs not scheduled

**National League**

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	72	42	.632	—
New York	60	53	.531	11 1/2
Chicago	61	56	.521	12 1/2
St. Louis	56	58	.491	16
Montreal	53	61	.465	19
Philadelphia	43	72	.374	29 1/2

**West**

Cincinnati	72	43	.626	—
Houston	66	52	.559	7 1/2
Los Angeles	60	54	.526	11 1/2
Atlanta	53	66	.445	21
San Francisco	52	66	.441	21 1/2
San Diego	45	70	.391	27

**Monday's Results**

Atlanta	2	Philadelphia	1
Cincinnati	4	Montreal	1
New York	4	Houston	2
San Diego	6	Chicago	5
St. Louis	4	Los Angeles	0

Other clubs not scheduled

## Riva Ridge Investigated

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI is investigating charges by the owner of Riva Ridge, considered by many to be the best 3-year-old race horse in the country, that the colt was drugged when he finished fourth in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap on Aug. 5.

Mrs. John Tweedy made public her charges involving the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and the Hollywood Derby here Monday. She directs the operation of the Meadow Stable for her ailing father, C. T. Chenery in whose silks Riva Ridge runs.

## Texas Seniors Set For Oct.

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — This year's Texas Senior Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 2-6 at the Ridgewood Country Club of Waco. L. R. Baker of Harlingen, president of the Texas Golf Association, announced last week.

Bud McKinney of Dallas will be back to defend his title.

To be eligible, a golfer must have become 55 before Sept. 25 this year, be a member of the Texas Golf Association Club, and have a certified handicap.

## Baseball Roundup

**National League**  
"It was a curve ball that got me in trouble," sighed a disconsolate Steve Carlton. And it was two of them that gave Jim Beauchamp "a pretty good birthday."

Carlton, Philadelphia's phenomenal left-hander who had won 15 consecutive games, finally lost his seventh of the baseball season—and his first since May 30—and it took Atlanta 11 innings to do it.

"Sometimes you just get bested," he said after Dusty Baker doubled and Mike Lum singled to give the Braves a 2-1 victory over the Phillies Monday night.

Beauchamp, the New York Mets' reserve first baseman, celebrated his 33rd birthday in high fashion against Houston, clubbing his first two home runs of the year, the latter a two-run shot with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning that propelled the Mets to a 4-2 triumph over the Astros.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati beat Montreal 4-1. St. Louis shut out Los Angeles 4-0 and San Diego stunned the Chicago Cubs 6-5. Pittsburgh and San Francisco were idle.

**American League**  
You are, no doubt, familiar from past pennant races with the infamous "all-important loss column" in the daily baseball standings.

Welcome to 1972 and the all-important win column.

In pennant races past, the best indicator of a team's chances has always been the games lost column. That's because once you've lost a game, you can't recover it. Games that haven't been played yet can always be won, but games you've lost are gone.

That, of course, assumes that all teams play the same number of games. But they won't this year. Because of the player strike last April and the decision not to make up games canceled during the walkout, it is the games won column that becomes important.

In the American League East, for example, Detroit will play 156 games this season, one more than both New York and Boston and two more than Baltimore. That's extra opportunities to win games and ultimately the pennant.

# Munich Sets Aim At Festival Dedicated To Peaceful Encounter

MUNICH, Germany. (AP) — Laughing, singing hippies gulp beer from 10-inch pewter mugs at the Hofbrauhaus, where Adolf Hitler sowed the first seeds of Nazism in the 1920s, and Olympic five-ring flags instead of swastikas flutter in the breeze along Ludwigstrasse which once quivered to the beat of goose-stepping legions.

Efforts have been made to erase every reminder of the Fuehrer and the carnage of World War II for the 20th Olympic Games, opening in this gay and friendly Bavarian capital next Saturday afternoon.

It's verboten—against the law—to display a swastika or a likeness of the mustachioed Adolf, even on the book shelves.

"Munich is interested in neither records nor superlatives," proclaimed the former lord mayor, Dr. Hans-Jochen Vogel. "We are aiming at a festival dedicated to a peaceful encounter among nations."

"We want these to be the human games," said Willi Daume, a competitor in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin and president of the Munich Organizing Committee. "The games are getting too big. We want to turn them around. We want them to be more intimate and in tune with the original Olympic ideals."

Avery Brundage himself couldn't have written a better script.

Yet even with these lofty goals and the aid of a last-minute threatened boycott by more than a dozen African nations over the admission of Southern Rhodesia, there was no way to trim the tentacles of this mushrooming international sports spectacular.

They may be the "Intimate Olympics." They also will be the largest, perhaps the best-managed and the most fiercely contested since the modern games were conceived by

France's Pierre de Coubertin in 1896.

The vanguard of a record 10,000 competitors from more than 120 countries are settling in the glistening new high-rise pyramids that form the Olympic Village. Visitors are pouring in by the hundreds of thousands, many without tickets and places to live, others forced to seek quarters in the Alpine regions 60 to 100 miles away.

The United States checked in with 435 athletes, including four individual gold medalists from the 1968 Games at Mexico City plus a young basketball team which must defend an unbroken Olympic record, and found itself faced with an equally large and awesome team from the Soviet Union.

The traditional two-team battle for unofficial national honors must face a fresh threat in East Germany, which has instituted a highly disciplined and rigorous development program expected to pay off in a cascade of medals.

The East German team is headed by Roland Matthes, 21, a student, defending champion and world record-holder in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke swimming events, a potential

medalist also in the butterfly and individual medley.

One can expect the swimming pool, however, to be dominated by an American man and an Australian girl. The man is Mark Spitz, a 22-year-old Indiana University whiz from Carmichael, Calif., world record-setter and potential gold medalist in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly as well as the 100 and 200 meter freestyle. The girl is 15-year-old Shane Gould of Australia, a long-legged wizard who has set world freestyle marks in every distance from 100 to 1,500 meters.

Already some of the 4,000-member press corps are labeling Shane "The Princess of the Munich Games."

Competition off the diving boards will begin Sunday, the day after the opening ceremonies, and swimming competition gets under way Aug. 28. The blue ribbon track and field runs from Aug. 31 through Sept. 9.

The main Olympic Stadium, scene of the opening and closing ceremonies as well as track and field events, sits on an old military landing field used by Neville Chamberlain's plane when the British prime minister came here in 1938 to secure what he called "peace in our time."

It is a functional facility, with 44,000 seats and room for 36,000 stangers, crowned with a bat-winged tent of spun glass which also covers the adjoining gymnastics hall and the swimming pool. The revolutionary covering cost close to \$60 million.

The Bavarian capital jumps all day and gives all night. It is a picture of people living the high life and having fun.

And Munich, despite growing industry, is a city of culture. There are 27 theaters, an opera, three symphony orchestras and two dozen museums.

**PRO CHAR'S**  
by MURRAY OLDERMAN  
American Conference: Eastern Division  
17—BUFFALO BILLS



**PROSPECTUS** — Lou Saban—at least should bring some order out of chaotic recent history. He's been there before. The years of drafting near the top (because of dismal place in standings) should show some results, too. Problem now is getting it all together, injecting a forceful attitude into a club gone sloppy.

### OFFENSE

**QUARTERBACK**—Strong doubts now surfacing about generalship of precocious Dennis Shaw. And as possger, he throws too many interceptions. Jim Harris, black pioneer qb, might get lot more action. Rating—C.

**RUNNING BACKS**—In this, his fourth year, O. J. Simpson expects to show why he was most celebrated collegian of '60s. Really nothing wrong with him except need for a better supporting cast, and chance to carry more. Big Wayne Patrick, with help of Jim Braxton and Ted Kay, rounds out solid set of backs. Rating—A-

**WIDE RECEIVERS**—Could afford to trade Marlin Briscoe because J. D. Hill is ready to join Haven Moses on sprintout line. J. D. is potential super-star who hurt his knee last year. Moses should be among the elite, too, but disappointed last year. Rating—B+.

**TIGHT END**—Jan White made the usual rookie mistakes but showed enough last year to claim job again. He'll have the competition of Dave Washington to spur him. Rating—B.

**LINE**—Got height if nothing else, with such tree-toppers as 6-7 center Bruce Jarvis, 6-8 tackle Donnie Green, 6-5 tackle Paul Costa. Getting veteran Irv Goode from Cardinals adds touch of class to mostly unknown group of kids. Rookies Reggie McKenzie and Bobby Fenchion making strong bid for guard jobs. Rating—B.

### DEFENSE

**LINE**—If All-Star injury doesn't slow him, Walt Patulski, first collegian picked in draft, will help create instant harassment for all quarterbacks. With him and agile Al Covplings on the flanks, Bills won't lack pass rush. Quality falls off greatly at the tackles. Rating—B.

**LINEBACKERS**—Need improvement by Edgar Chandler in middle—he's had a couple of years to get acquainted with the job—and a return to form by Mike Stratton, the chief link to the old AFL championship days. Paul Guidry rounds out the trio, with ex-Dolphin Dale Farley ready to step in. Rating—C+.

**SECONDARY**—They feel the corners are handled O.K. by Bob James and Al Wyatt, but Frank Pitts hasn't made the most of his size as a free safety. There's general lack of depth in the secondary. They're looking around for help. Rating—C.

**KICKING**—Guys who finished last year—Spike Jones as the punter, John Leybold as field goal kicker—return for more. They're average. Rating—B.

**SPECIAL TEAMS**—If J. D. Hill could be risked as return man, wow. Meanwhile like Hill isn't bad either and Wyatt can break away at times. Rating—B.

### PREDICTION

Fourth in Division. Stable Saban and all those young, developing bodies should mean a notch up.

**OLYMPIC FEATS 1956**

(One of a series of extraordinary happenings in each of the 16 modern Olympic Games.)

MELBOURNE, 1956 — A young lady photographer stepped out on to the course at the end of the 7th lap of the Olympic 116 miles road cycling championship at Melbourne — and probably cost Britain three Olympic gold medals.

W. Holmes (Britain), then riding comfortably with the leaders, had the misfortune to crash right into her. He injured himself severely but worse still, lost over two minutes in changing a badly damaged wheel.

And those two minutes plus the fact that Holmes was badly shaken, were to mean quite a lot when the final count-up for the medals in the team championship was made. Britain took the silver medals in the team event with 23 points, France won the gold medals with a total of 22.

Had Holmes been timed in even a fraction of a second faster, Britain would have taken the team title.

Vyacheslav Ivanov (USSR) was so delighted with his victory in the Single Sculls at Melbourne that he danced up and down after the presentation ceremony tossing his gold medal high into the air. Unfortunately he threw the medal just a little too high, missed it on the way down and it disappeared into the waters of Lake Wendouree.

Professional divers later searched the lake bed but no trace could be found of the missing medal.

The International Olympic Committee, at a meeting after the Games, decided to present him with another gold medal. Ivanov later went on to retain the Single Sculls championship at the Rome Olympics.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(The above was provided by ABC Sports, which will be giving full Olympic television coverage from Munich, Aug. 25 through Sept. 10.)

**WINNING**  
at weekend tennis  
improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

### 23. Where to Return the Second Serve

Where is the best place to return a second serve?

You should rarely hit the ball at the net man if there's somebody in the backcourt unless you are close to the net man and can hit down at him. The net man is always a threat, because even if he misplays a ball he might do something with it while the man in the backcourt can't

hurt you as easily. Seldom hit back down the line because you're asking for trouble. If you misjudge or mistime the shot, you will probably hit wide because you are shooting at a small area. It's better to aim into the center of the court or hit straight back at the man farthest from you.

Forget about angling your shots. They are too risky and if you are in a position to angle the ball, you're also in a position to hit a good solid shot that will probably win for you. If it doesn't, you are still in a better situation than if you've hit wide. It opens up your entire court.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
(NEXT: Partner Receiving.)

**CHECK LIST FOR SERVICE RETURN**

- Am I watching the ball?
- Am I getting the racket back quickly enough?
- Am I taking too big a swing at the ball?
- Am I straightening up as I contact the ball?
- Am I standing in the best possible place on the court?
- Am I keeping my wrist locked in a firm position?

Excerpted from the book, "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams. © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved.

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COSTUME DESIGNER JOHN WATSON  
EDITED BY VITO SCALFARO  
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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## No Postal Miracle

The U.S. Postal Service, the new semi-independent corporation which succeeded the federal postal system, was a year old recently. But like its predecessor, it is still the object of cries of frustration from its customers. The U.S. People complain of late mail deliveries, packages which arrive in a battered condition or don't arrive at all and most particularly now, of the high costs of the service.

The complaints have probably gained in acrimony because Americans had hoped that things would be considerably different with the establishment of the corporation. The idea of the reorganization was to remove the postal system from politics and institute the most modern business methods, techniques and facilities in its operation. Those who looked for immediate and decided improvement have been disappointed. Nevertheless, postal officials insist that they are making progress toward an efficient, businesslike operation.

They have sold bonds to raise \$250 million in capital, which will be used in constructing 21 bulk-mail facilities around the nation to expedite package deliveries and reduce costs. The

agency imposed a 90-day hiring freeze in March to hold down costs, and postmasters are now being appointed on merit rather than through politics. The officials also insist that they have achieved next-day delivery service for local mail.

This claim, however, appears to be exaggerated. In a survey conducted by this newspaper, it was found that only about one-third of 95 letters mailed here reached their destination the next day. The rest took from two days to a week to arrive.

Still, to expect any miraculous improvement in the mail system, even in a year's time, is unrealistic. The old politics-ridden system, operating under the aegis of Congress, had reached a much-too-advanced state of decrepitude to allow for any quick transformation. It will take two or three more years for the service to show significant signs of progress, says Postmaster General E.T. Klassen.

"We are attacking postal problems that have been decades in the making," Klassen said. "They cannot be solved overnight." Even so, it would be encouraging and reassuring if we could just begin to get a glimmer of those signs of progress.

## Utopia, Jake With Us All

Who says American voters never have a choice, only an echo? A fellow named Jacob J. Gordon of Worcester, Mass., has declared himself a candidate for president on the National Government ticket with a platform that makes those of every other party look like exercises in nambypambism.

Stating that "all Americans and the entire world realizes (sic) the present existing federal government of the United States is totally, completely and hopelessly corrupt from top to bottom," Gordon offers a platform which includes the following pledges:

- (1) The complete removal of American troops from Vietnam within 72 hours. (2) Guaranteed \$10,000 earned minimum annual income for all families and \$500 minimum monthly pension for all elderly. (3) Replacement of all federal employees with new employees. (4) Bar all lawyers from serving as judges in any court. (5) Abolish the national debt. (6) Abolish all labor unions, which will no longer be necessary. (7) Eliminate crime, inflation and unemployment for all time and return morality and God to the United States for all time. (8) Reduce all taxes by a minimum of 75 per cent.

Incidentally, "the armed services will in no way be

effected (sic) by the transition of government."

The platform will be adopted in convention assembled in New York City on Sept. 1. For those who can't attend at the bottom of Gordon's campaign literature is a handy form for applying for a job in the new "National Government of the United States," with a space for the position applied for.

"Congressmen, Judge, Clerk, other positions available."

"Three million government jobs are yours for the asking," says Gordon.

No references necessary.

## Wit And Whimsy

For some around here, the daily grind consists of a short stint at the pencil sharpener.

Cars with mouthy drivers are propelled by hoarse power.

Put two and two together, and you'll only confuse the computer.

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## Tax Money Goes To Pay For Strikes

By DON OAKLEY  
NEA Staff Writer

How can a labor union maintain a long strike against a company without paying a cent out of its own funds to support its striking members?

By using tax-supported funds. A new book entitled "Welfare and Strikes" reveals that this is exactly what happened in a 151-day strike of 5,132 members of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union of America against Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Lester, Pa.

During the 1970 strike, a total of some \$2.5 million in public funds was paid to strikers and their families.

Some strikers received various forms of public assistance—food stamps, surplus food, unemployment compensation, etc.—that amounted to 90 per cent of their regular working income. Meanwhile, the striking union, Local 107, contributed only a load of coal to some families and a free meal to strikers on picket duty.

"Welfare and Strikes" is the first carefully documented study of the extent to which striking union members are able to draw upon tax-supported public funds. The book is published by the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania as one of a series on labor relations and public policy. Its authors are Dr. Armand J. Thieblot Jr. of the College of Business Administration of the University of Maryland and Ronald M. Cowin of the Wharton School.

The authors contend that the practice of providing public aid to strikers is rapidly spreading. They estimate that by 1973, the direct and indirect dollar cost of such aid will exceed \$365 million a year, or more than \$1 million a day.

Some other examples. In the 1969-70 strike against General Electric, which lasted more than 100 days and involved about 150,000 workers in 33 states, public welfare benefits to the strikers totaled an estimated \$25 million.

In the 71-day strike of the United Automobile Workers against General Motors in 1970, an estimated \$30 million was spent in public welfare benefits to strikers around the country. Nearly \$16 million was spent in Michigan alone by 54 of the state's 83 counties.

GM estimates that about \$250,000 in unemployment compensation was paid by New York to strikers Thieblot and Cowin note that since unemployment insurance in that state is funded through a tax on employers, "General Motors was forced to subsidize its own striking workers."

According to the authors, union officials candidly admit that the cost of engaging in a nationwide strike is too high to permit even the largest unions to support members through their own funds. Thus they view public aid for strikers as a powerful new weapon on their side in the collective bargaining system and are vigorously lobbying to expand the range of welfare benefits.

What can be done about what the book concludes is "an unwarranted imposition on the public treasure"—assuming, that is, that the public wants to do anything about it?

The authors propose, as one solution, that Congress and the appropriate administration officials simply declare strikers ineligible for tax-supported benefits.

"We believe that this is in the general interest," they say, "and that the hardship, if any, which would result is fully within the capacity of organized labor to care for."

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Crossword puzzles originated in England as a children's game in the 1800s. The first crossword puzzle in the United States was devised by Arthur Wynne and was published in the Sunday supplement, Fun, of the New York World on Dec. 21, 1913. The World Almanac recalls. These puzzles became a highly popular adult entertainment during the 1920s.

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## The Specialists



## RAY CROMLEY Wholesale Murder Backfires on Reds

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Historical parallels are dangerous. But the North Korean invasion of the South in 1950 and North Vietnam's Tet offensive may have something to tell us about the after-effects of Hanoi's current invasion and occupation of parts of South Vietnam.

The Communist occupation of major areas in South Korea in 1950 was so vicious, and the killing of teachers, village officials, police and other local leaders so widespread that the North Koreans to this day have been unable to set up a viable Communist underground in the South.

In that 1950 occupation, the Communist underground surfaced and became known to the citizens. With the retreat of the North Korean armies, the backbone of the Red underground also disappeared.

The anger of the South Koreans was increased by the action of the retreating northerners. Before leaving each town they were forced to give up, they would order the local citizens to dig long trenches. The civilian leaders of these towns and small villages—those who remained—would be forced to line up beside

## H.L. Hunt Writes

### HOSTAGE AMERICANS

THE SALT disarmament treaty contains many serious threats to the security of our country. Any Congressman considering voting in favor of this treaty should carefully consider all of these aspects.

The strategic arms limitation treaty guarantees that in the event of a Soviet first strike, our civilian population would be defenseless. Under the anti-missile portion of the pact, the United States and the Soviet Union agree to use anti-ballistic missiles only around Moscow and Washington, D. C., and one strategic missile site in each country. Therefore the rest of the cities in our country have no protection at all. Even Washington would be inadequately protected, since the treaty limits the number of anti-ballistic missile interceptors to 100.

In effect, the pact also prohibits the development and testing of new defensive weapons, including the new laser-type system which would be based in space and would provide the most reliable means of intercepting enemy weapons.

The rationale behind this part of the treaty is that surely the Soviet Union would not risk the destruction of its own cities by launching a first strike. But this assumption does not take into account the ruthless disregard for human life that has characterized communism since its beginning. Therefore the U.S. is willing to expose millions of innocent people to destruction on the basis of a vain hope that communism has changed.

The morality of a defense policy that jeopardizes countless innocent lives is wide open to challenge. Our Congressmen should exercise their responsibility and defeat the SALT treaty for this reason alone.

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these trenches. They were shot and buried.

I have a picture left from those days. In this case the bloody dead lie sprawled by the trenches. The retreating Communists did not have time for burying the bodies.

In these killings, the retreating North Koreans attempted to destroy all civilian leadership—teachers, farm cooperative leaders, minor officials, policemen, professional men.

The situation after the massacres in Hue during Tet-1968 was similar. The Communists who occupied Hue systematically killed members of political parties, other leading citizens and those who might later expose them. The citizens of Hue remember the Communists with hatred to this day.

Although the Saigon government perhaps would win no popularity contests in Hue, the Communists are disliked and feared far more. My friends report that in the most difficult days after the Communist capture of Quang Tri, this spring, the men and women of Hue began to form civilian militia units to fight the invaders house-to-house and door-to-door. Some men sent their families away but stayed behind themselves.

If the Communists enter Hue again, they will find themselves faced by these citizen irregulars by night.

In several parts of occupied northern South Vietnam, reportedly the Communists are once again killing and kidnaping those who could provide leadership, those who protest and those with connections in Saigon.

If the Hue and Korean experiences have validity, the current terrorism will forge such hatred among the people of these occupied areas it will be exceedingly difficult for the Communists, if they are defeated in this round of the war, to rebuild their underground.

As this reporter knows from his own guerrilla days in Asia in World War II, no underground can exist for long without cooperation, at least from some groups within the local population. Once that cooperation is dead, the underground is finished.

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## Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

### Facelift Doesn't Always Help

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am a career woman in my 60s and think that a facelift might help me in my work. Would you please explain a little bit about this operation, such as the amount of time one must be away from work and the results, the dangers at this age, the length of the operation and any other information you might have?

Dear Reader—Whether or not a person should have a facelift is an individual matter. The best reason for having one is pure vanity because a person wants to look better. In our age-conscious society it's also helpful to some people in business and professions which place a premium on youth. One of the problems of facelifts is that people often expect too much. It may make the face look younger but it's not going to change what's inside the skin. The body will still be the same age. Nevertheless, if it improves a person's appearance and he is pleased with this change, it may affect his personality favorably. Older individuals who are still full of life and think young are sometimes handicapped by a decrepit look of old age caused by the wrinkling and sagging of the face. For these people a facelift is often beneficial.

Not all faces are improved by such surgery. In general a face that sags or hangs in folds is apt to be improved, whereas a face that has a lot of fine wrinkles, particularly those running up and down the face, is not so apt to be improved.

There are several different techniques for a facelift. In general I think the technique that removes the skin next to the hairline without pulling the hair back is the best. If the distance between the hairline and the eyes, mouth and nose is changed by pulling the scalp back, it changes the appearance of the face, making it larger in proportion to the hairline. Also this limits the number of facelifts that can be done or the amount of skin that can be removed.

In general facelifts are not dangerous. They are sometimes mildly uncomfortable. How long it takes a person to recover depends on how extensive the facelift is. If it's just the lower face, not involving work around the eyes, the face will look rather well within two weeks. A woman can use cosmetics and, by the way she arranges her hair, literally obscure the incision marks. The face will retain some excessive swelling, however, which will give it a fatter appearance for three to six months. The feeling that your face is really your own again will not occur for as long as one year after the surgery. If surgery is done on the lower eyelids to remove the bags under the eyes, the eyelids may not regain their normal function for at least three months and sometimes nearly a year.

The best thing for you to do is to have a consultation with a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic surgery.

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## Inside Washington

### The Jews vs. McGovern

BRONX, N.Y.—Potential defections from Sen. George McGovern by low and middle income Jewish voters here, showing a precipitous decline of 21 percentage points from Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 1968 Jewish support, spell possible Democratic disaster in the vital state of New York next November.

In a scouting expedition with national political pollster Oliver Quayle, screening out all non-Jewish voters, we found a similar but less drastic falloff from McGovern in upper-middle income Rosedale, a lush, green-lawned Jewish ghetto in suburban White Plains.

The roots of discontent over the Senator were common in both cases and penetrated far below the surface problem of Israel: on which, despite draconian McGovern efforts, McGovern is suspect. Thus, we found that McGovern's pledge of full U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam before release of the POWs was unacceptable to our Jewish respondents by a 2 to 1 margin.

Likewise, the Senator's handling of the Vice Presidential fiasco had alienated more than half our Jewish voters.

In both our sample areas, these Jewish defections pose grave problems—as of today—in a state essential to McGovern's election.

Thus, among our 57 Bronx voters, many of them interviewed in squalid apartments behind tightly-locked doors, Humphrey's 1968 total of 40 votes shrank to 28 for McGovern while the President's 1968 total of 8 climbed to 17. The balance of the 57 voters either did not remember how they voted in 1968 or are undecided about next November.

Of the 27 Jewish voters we sampled in pleasant White Plains, assisted by Quayle and Eleanor Seaman, chief of his field staff, we found Humphrey's 1968 total of 18 had slipped to 11 while Mr. Nixon's 1968 total of 6 held steady, with the balance unsure.

Translated to percentages, these defections would reduce McGovern's 1972 share of the Jewish vote in the Bronx from Humphrey's 83 per cent in 1968 to 62 per cent, correspondingly increasing Mr. Nixon's from 17 per cent—almost exactly what he got statewide—to 38 per cent. In Rosedale, the President would jump from 22 per cent to 29 per cent—if McGovern fails to make a comeback.

Moreover, this stunning falloff from McGovern—more than enough to wipe out Humphrey's statewide 1968 margin of 370,000—results not from any sudden love for Richard M. Nixon but from lack of confidence in the Senator.

A 50-year old violin teacher in the Bronx who has never voted Republican told us: "Nixon's done only fair as President, but if McGovern doesn't give me a good reason, and he hasn't yet, I'll vote for Nixon this year."

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Similarly, an insurance broker in Rosedale with a lifelong Democratic voting record is "not 'not sure'" that he could support McGovern even though Mr. Nixon's record as President is "lousy." Why? "McGovern is too far left."

Indeed, few of our voters had anything good to say about the President, except for grudging admiration for his handling of foreign policy, particularly his trips to Peking and Moscow.

Almost half our pro-Nixon voters gave the President a "poor" or "only fair" performance rating. For them, Mr. Nixon is the lesser of evils. Those planning to stick to their traditional Democratic voting habits this year rated the Nixon performance as "poor" or "only fair" by a 6-to-1 margin.

Clearly, then, McGovern is scarcely boxed in by a popular incumbent President invulnerable to attack. To exploit Mr. Nixon's liabilities, however, McGovern must first erase the perception among Jewish voters here that he is confused, contradictory and, as a small-time jeweler said, "doesn't care about us, but only about the others"—meaning non-Jewish minorities.

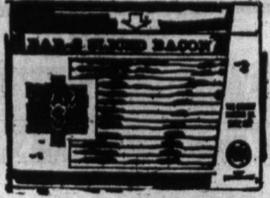
The Senator's flat disavowal of any national job quota system for non-white minorities in the letter he wrote on Aug. 14 to the American Jewish Committee is a step in the right direction. But with McGovern's black supporters claiming they have a pledge from the Senator for 10 per cent of all Federal patronage on a state-by-state basis, McGovern's disavowal may be too late to appease the Jews in the Bronx.

##



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