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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — F this afternoon, tonight, a Saturday with little change in temperature. High this afternoon and Saturday in the mid-90s; low tonight mid-60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. High Thursday 93, low this morning 65.

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NOT ONE MAL-CONTENT

Pampa Femmes Content With Their Life As Is

By RAY BAXTER
News Staff Writer

At the usual gathering points across the nation as well as some of the smaller ones, throngs of women demonstrated in celebration of a half-century of freedom by demanding an even greater equality with men in the scheme of things.

In New York, Chicago, San Francisco and points in between the ladies got a number of things of their chests including

traditional garments, equal wages with men and liberal abortion laws.

—Not in Pampa!

A tour of the distaff circuit here by both phone and personal interviews—even with the promise of anonymity failed to turn one hard core member of the sister brotherhood.

The local garment factory has the largest single gathering of women at any given time in the city. A check with the

management disclosed the fact the only extra activity among the work force there was getting youngsters enrolled for the start of school.

Asked if the trend of liberated women to liberate certain anatomical features was expected to have any adverse affect on the industry that manufactures the garments, the reply was:

"Not at all! This particular phase of our business is up. I understand they are burping them instead of passing them on to the unliberated and that should help even more!"

Within the relaxed climate of remaining nameless, local ladies spoke freely and sensibly, albeit sometimes with wry humor.

—As one of the telephone interviewees did when asked if she felt she was, at present, equal with her husband or had any active ambitions to be more so.

"My husband is out in the field working hard in the sun. I have no desire whatsoever to be out there and have him stretch out here reading a magazine and drinking a cool beer like I am doing right now!"

One secretary said she felt the vast majority of the younger women swept along in the present heat of liberation campaigning and philosophy were going to discover to their sorrow that they would get more than they bargained for or expected in the very direction they are presently pushing.

Another quoted a discussion (See PAMPA'S, Page 2)

Chicago Holds No Grudges, Would Welcome Democrats

CHICAGO (UPI)—On the second anniversary of the most riotous national political convention in the nation's history, Chicago's Democratic city administration says it would "welcome 'em back."

It was on the evening of Aug. 28, 1968, that the Democrats nominated Hubert Humphrey for president and the streets downtown were curb-to-curb with violence.

It was the worst night of a week of disorders. Demonstrators of almost every conceivable political persuasion were expressing their opinions of the Democrats, of war and of almost anything that came to mind.

Chicago police attacked and were attacked in return. Scores of heads were bloodied. Tear gas grenades popped through the night. National Guard troops with barbed wire barriers

attached to their jeeps held back the mobs. Regular Army units were on standby.

Stench bombs were exploded in the big hotels where the delegates were staying. Disturbed individuals—some supporting the protesters, some opposed to them—hurled objects from hotel windows.

Important visitors were issuing statements deploring violence and one commentator said that out of the confusion and the turmoil one thing was certain—"that Chicago never again will be the scene of a national political convention."

But the months have passed and riots have come and gone and, according to Col. Jack Reilly, "The city of Chicago and its wonderful people once more will be pleased and honored to welcome either or both of the 1972 national conventions."

SUPPLY, NOT INVOLVEMENT Passive Assistance Promised Cambodians

BANGKOK (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today the United States will continue to supply military aid to Cambodia without further military involvement but added that America will "not stand idly by."

Agnew addressed newsmen aboard his jet en route to Bangkok after the brief visit of his Asian tour, an officially unscheduled but long-planned stop in Phnom Penh, where he conferred with Premier Lon Nol.

"I made no commitments whatsoever," Agnew said of his talks with Lon Nol. "I explained that we would not become militarily involved." Agnew said the United States "will continue to supply military aid to Cambodia."

Asked whether Communist powers and U.S. antiwar forces might see his visit to Cambodia as contributing to an escalation of U.S. involvement there, Agnew said:

"If my visit gave the Communists the impression that we would not stand idly by... that is exactly what we had in mind."

By military involvement, Agnew apparently meant the United States would not send troops or military advisers to Cambodia although U.S. air support for Cambodian forces has been reported frequently in the Cambodian campaign.

As to Vietnam, Agnew said he found the situation there "favorable and encouraging."

Viets Show Film Of Alleged Christmas Party For Prisoners

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A North Vietnamese film allegedly showing U.S. prisoners of war at a Christmas party while in captivity is being studied by the Pentagon to determine if it is authentic.

The film was given to Rep. Roger H. Zion, R-Ind., by North Vietnamese peace talks delegate Gen. Mai Van Do during a meeting in Paris. Zion said the top U.S. negotiators in Paris—Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and Philip Habib—called acquisition of the film a "major breakthrough" in the POW stalemate and said they felt more information might be forthcoming.

Zion said the 10 to 12-minute

film, taken last year, contained 50 to 75 identifiable faces but it would take "a number of days" of screening before it could be determined whether any of the 1967 servicemen listed as missing in action by the Defense Department are shown.

Zion went to Paris at his own expense with a petition signed by 406 House members calling upon North Vietnam to abide by the Geneva Convention in the treatment of POWs.

Meanwhile a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday "at least 19 American prisoners... have been murdered by the enemy or allowed to die from malnutrition and disease."

Drugs, Cash Taken In Store Breakin

Barber Drug, 1600 N. Hobart, suffered a loss of \$125 in narcotics and \$115 in cash sometime last night to a thief who gained entry through an airconditioning duct from the roof of the building.

Mrs. Lora Barber, operator of the pharmacy, discovered the burglary when she came to open for business this morning.

She immediately reported the known loss to police: the cash and large amounts of Demerol and Dilaudid. She set about making an inventory to determine the type and amounts of any other narcotics taken. The final list showed loss of small amounts of other drugs but the Demerol and Dilaudid apparently were the chief target.

The burglar first tried to dig through the tarred roof of the building with a small crowbar. Failing at this, a screwdriver was used to remove the head unit from the air conditioning duct. The thief dropped through this duct onto a card table in the store below.

The intruder, by all indications, went immediately to where the drugs were under lock indicating more than a casual knowledge of the store. The wooden drawer were used to gain easy entry to the wooden storage compartment. Some small hand tools in the store.

In the drawer with the drugs was a box containing checks and \$115 in currency which was to be used for start of business today. Another \$45 was in a paper sack. Only the currency and the drugs were taken. The checks were left behind and the paper sack apparently was

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GAG GIFTS, as well as tokens of esteem, were presented to former city manager Charles V. Hill and his wife at a surprise dinner party Thursday night in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Mayor Milo Carlson, left, presents a final token of esteem to Mrs. Hill. The Hills left today for Beaumont, where he will become that city's new manager. (Staff Photo)

AT SURPRISE DINNER Friends Bid Humorous Farewell To Departing City Manager

By TEX DEWEENE
News Staff Writer

Pampa said goodbye and sent along best wishes last night to City Manager and Mrs. Charles V. Hill who left today for Beaumont where Hill will become city manager next Tuesday.

More than 100 representative Pampans, city and chamber of commerce officials and friends honored the outgoing city manager at a surprise farewell dinner in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Fred Thompson, a former Jordan serving papers on Hill in which the wives of the mayor of Trinidad and a Colorado district judge charged Hill with loss of temper and conduct on the golf course unbecoming an ex-city manager. It developed the charges were trumped up as part of the evening's frivolity.

Buzz Tarpley talked on "Charles Hill, the Investor" and presented him with "six good stocks, copies of the Wall Street Journal, Barron's Weekly

and a Standard & Poor Stock Chart on futures.

The evening's biggest moment of laughter came when Floyd Watson, Pampa banker, presented Hill with what looked like a ten-gallon trash can "sent to me by a Beaumont banker friend to present to you for use in Beaumont."

Watson said that had just gone to a new system of trash collection which reduced the size of their 55-gallon containers, and with collections being made by a mother truck pulling several small carts behind it "which enables the trash collectors to scatter trash all up and down the alleys." This all was reminiscent of a similar system recently adopted in Pampa. The farewell party audience recognized the gridiron "take-off" and broke into prolonged applause and laughter.

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36 Americans Killed, Missing In Crashes

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Command today reported the loss of two more helicopters and an F100 jet fighter to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese ground fire. U.S. B52 bombers pounded Communist buildups in Laos, Cambodia and northern sections of South Vietnam.

A total of 36 Americans were killed or missing in the helicopter crashes.

The command said in a delayed report the F100 Super-sabre was downed near Dak To, 280 miles north-northwest of Saigon last Friday. One OH1 helicopter was shot down near the Gulf of Thailand close to the southern tip of South Vietnam Thursday. The crew escaped injury. Another Huey copter was hit by ground fire near An Khe, 258 miles north-northeast of Saigon. One crewman was injured.

The reports of the latest helicopter crashes followed Thursday's announcement that a big troop-carrying CH47 Chinook helicopter was hit by a Communist rocket grenade on the northern coast of none of the worst such crashes of the war. A total of 36 Americans were killed or missing in the crash of the Chinook and the downing of a Huey copter 67 miles southwest of Saigon, both on Wednesday.

Communications said U.S. B52s carried out three missions over South Vietnam today, two 52 and 53 miles south-southwest of Da Nang and the third in an area 105 miles north-northeast of Saigon. Other B52s struck over Cambodia and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail of eastern Laos.

The U.S. Command said stepped-up shelling by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners wounded 14 Americans at five U.S. outposts overnight. The heaviest such attack was a 30-round mortar barrage against a 101st Airborne Division position 24 miles west of Hue near artillery base O'Reilly, an embattled outpost 12 miles from the Laotian border.

Reports said there were no major ground actions involving American troops.

South Vietnamese spokesmen report government militiamen killed 22 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Thursday in fighting just inside the Cambodian

border about 62 miles west of Saigon. Two of the militiamen were killed and 11 wounded.

South Vietnamese rangers early today turned back a Communist assault on their position 48 miles west-southwest of Saigon and killed 15 of the attackers, government spokesmen said.

Military activity in Cambodia fell to its lowest point in weeks as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew visited Phnom Penh.

Military communiques said the Communist had not launched any attacks in the 24 hours before Agnew arrived. Even the harrassing forays that had shut down Highway 5 between Phnom Penh and the rice-producing province to Battambang in the northwest had stopped.

The highway was reopened Thursday.

First Lady Has Summer Virus

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Spending Critics Ask Cut In Defense Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Military spending critics asked the Senate today to put a \$66 billion ceiling on defense spending. Such a limit would cut \$5.2 billion from President Nixon's budget.

A vote was set for about noon EDT today.

"God forbid," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and flood manager of the pending \$19.2 billion military procurement authorization bill.

The amendment, sponsored by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., would leave the decision on where to cut spending to the President and the Defense Department. But the two senators claimed a "thoroughly documented" case for slicing procurement of major weapons systems, like the B1 bomber and the MB70 tank, as well as a reduction of overseas bases, and a cutback in military manpower.

Mathias charged that, for years, the Defense Department has been investing too heavily in procuring weapons while neglecting research and allowing the Soviet Union to seize world technological leadership. "It is a little like the farmer who foregoes the purchase of next year's seed to gather this year's wares," he said.

He and Proxmire contended military spending was "non productive" and not a cent more should be spent than is absolutely needed.

Stennis, however, warned the amendment would slice a

military budget that already has been trimmed to the bone because of pressure to cut the overall federal budget.

"God forbid, in our anxiety to reduce spending, we run by and overlook some of the cautions provided by time and experience and pay for it with the loss of American lives on the battlefield."

Today's vote marked the end of a solid week of roll calls that produced victory for the Pentagon on nearly every issue.

However, members unanimously accented one amendment, by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., that would give the Defense Department the option of developing a single-warhead missile to be installed on Minuteman III and Poseidon submarine missiles. These missile systems are now equipped only to carry multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRVs). Brooke contends a single warhead option would be developed in case Soviet and American negotiators ban MIRVs.

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"valid voice" for American women, the senator said. "If you sat at home day just waiting for some to come home to you, you bitchy, too."

Judy Smith, 26, leader of an Austin, Tex., rally, confided that she wants women to define their role for themselves. "I think the reason most women are so bitchy at home is that they're so frustrated," she said.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., referred to the progress women have made. But then he added, "I fear this progress is being retarded by a strange and strident voice that professes to speak for all women everywhere. This small band of braless bubbleheads" is not a

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Senator Tags Liberationists As "Braless Bubbleheads"

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An empty brassiere dangled in the city room of the Houston Chronicle.

It was Women's Liberation Day in America—a day that saw 20,000 women marching for their liberation in New York City, 3,000 in Boston, 2,500 marching in San Francisco, and about 500 strolling down Washington's Connecticut Avenue.

Only about 175 persons, nearly half of them men, attended New Jersey's biggest event. Some 150 women gathered in Madison, Wis., home of the University of Wisconsin, but only about two dozen women showed up in downtown Milwaukee.

Forty women gathered at noon in Columbus, Ohio. Three girls and a young man picketed in Louisville, Ky., and a solitary female graduate student with two picket signs carried the liberation movement to Laramie, Wyo.

President Nixon and assorted governors and mayors issued proclamations, radio stations

gave time to women's rights advocates and some males scouted liberation rallies for possible dates.

About 3,000 persons attended a noon rally in Chicago's Civic Center. About half the audience was men who contributed such comments as "this is nuts," and "a bunch of kooks."

"Organizers of a 'Women's Lib' chapter in Little Rock Ark., said they did not take part in the day's activities because they 'figured it would be waste of time.'"

In Cleveland, a band of braless young women, their

faces plastered with white powder, disrupted an observation of the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage. They scuffled with persons on the bandstand until the orchestra drowned them out with a rendition of "Happy Days are Here Again."

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- Mrs. Beulah R. Kretz, 108 S. Wells.

AUSSIES STRIKE

SYDNEY (UPI) — About three-quarters of a million Australians walked off their jobs today in a three-hour strike to protest federal government economic policies.

The walkout was organized by the Australian Council of Trade Unions for what it said was the failure of the government to improve the lot of low income workers and to meet demands for a big increase in old-age pensions.

SEEKS ASSISTANCE

ALGIERS (UPI)—Astronaut Frank Berman met Algerian President Houari Boumediene Monday to seek Algerian assistance in his presidential mission for better treatment of prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Government sources said Borman called on Boumediene in the Ministry of Defense Building to discuss the prisoners issue since Algeria has diplomatic relations with the Viet Cong.

'Macbeth'

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Finance, —
- 2 Banquo
- 3 "And now a comes to Dunsinane"
- 4 Out, damned spot
- 5 Color
- 6 Summit
- 7 Trojanian
- 8 Bone (comb. form)
- 9 Utopia
- 10 Three —
- 11 Egg (comb. form)
- 12 Fencer's cry
- 13 Polish
- 14 Therefore
- 15 Experiment in hypnosis
- 16 Semblance
- 17 More ignoble
- 18 Last six lines of sonnet
- 19 Greek geometer
- 20 Prophets
- 21 Consumed food
- 22 Long cloak
- 23 Small Helave drum
- 24 Armed conflict
- 25 Canoe of Malaya
- 26 Aker
- 27 Ministers
- 28 Given to drink
- 29 Devotee of a tenet
- 30 Action word
- 31 Hindu farmer
- 32 American general
- 33 Facia

DOWN

- 1 Exhibits
- 2 Zouave (Greek)
- 3 Profits (var.)
- 4 Love
- 5 Yellow pigment
- 6 Cow's third stomach
- 7 Lair
- 8 Wait at table
- 9 Office of a prior
- 10 Lubricant
- 11 Beverage
- 12 Depart
- 13 Desert animal
- 14 Egyptian pleasure god
- 15 Biblical eagle
- 16 Table scraps
- 17 Boy's name
- 18 Relax
- 19 Buffet
- 20 Road vehicle
- 21 Royal batons
- 22 Oases out
- 23 Bird
- 24 Hawaiian melon
- 25 Speech maker
- 26 Stamp
- 27 example
- 28 Renders turbid
- 29 Attack
- 30 Fall flower
- 31 Gold (her.)
- 32 Soaks flax
- 33 I possess (cont.)
- 34 Educational group (ab.)
- 35 Cholera

Paris Peace Talks Still In Same Rut

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce returned to the stalemated Vietnam peace talks with "nothing new to offer." His North Vietnamese counterpart, Xuan Thuy, stayed away.

Nguyen Minh Vy, the deputy North Vietnamese negotiator, told newsmen before the 81st meeting that Thuy was "taking a little rest" after returning Wednesday from consultations in Hanoi and "he will be present at the next session."

Bruce, who was absent from last week's session of the conference, went back to the negotiating room in the former Hotel Majestic apparently expecting to see Thuy for the first time.

But before he entered the conference, Bruce told reporters "I am going to follow the same line that I have in previous meetings." Asked if he had "anything new to offer," the U.S. negotiator replied: "I have not."



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Wine Tasting Great French Sport

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
KAYSERSBERG, France (NEA)—I don't know if you've ever shared a bottle of Gewurztraminer at 10 o'clock in the morning, but it tastes great across the dining room table of Theo Faller's farmhouse.

With Theo doing the pouring and smacking his lips with gusto as the dry white wine flows under his ample nose.

This was from the wine cellar of M. Faller (accent on the second syllable) which happens to contain 150,000 bottles of various Alsatian wines from Sylvaner to Pinot Blanc. The is a vintner in this verdant area of Alsace where the Vosges Mountains dip into the southern Rhine plain.

His vineyards straddle a stream called the Weinbach and creep up the hillside just outside picturesque Kayserberg, noted as the birthplace of Albert Schweitzer and where storks nest in chimney tops. The farmhouses, as substantial as squat Theo, stand up from the vines and has 17th-century strained glass in some of the windows. Theo is a perceptive collector of antiques.

He also knows his wines. For a plebeian like myself there has always been a mystique about the juice of the grape that I'm not sure is justified. I mean, why should '67 be a much better year than '68? "It depends," said Theo, as he pulled the cork off the Gewurztraminer, "how much sun hits the vines during the summer. And the soil. Now, I have tasted your California vine. Very good. Beaucoup de soleil (lots of sun). But it doesn't have 'corpse' (substance) like this."

He let the wine course around his mouth like a man savoring meringue pie. We had been through Theo's wine caves where the wine ages in wooden kegs several hundred years old. It has been made the same way for centuries, going through eight months of aging which Theo feels distinguishes it from the big wineries. He's a unique breed of grower-producer in the Colmar area. He sells only his own wine. He does not use a middle man. The consumers get it directly from his place—the classic little businessman—and Theo does all right because he has got his market figured. "My best customers," he said, in his sonorous voice, "come after 55. The young people, between 20 and 30, appreciate the wine, but they



Theo Faller

don't have the money to buy it. They're too busy getting married and settling down.

"Between 30 and 40, they have the money, but they're in the process of trying out different things. They're impressed by publicity and name brands.

"The years between 40 and 50, they've finally decided what kind of wine they like, but now the doctor forbids them to drink the wine. The only cure for that? Change doctors."

"But after 50, approaching 55, the scale of appreciation for the wine goes up again because they figure they don't have as much anyhow, and their sex life is less, so they better appreciate some things."

Theo is 60 himself and going strong, on Gewurztraminer, et al. He's a country squire who still goes out and works among the vines with his own hands, only because he wants to. His spread now amounts to 50 acres. At the end of World War II, it was scarcely more than 10.

The war had ended for Theo in '39 with the surrender of the French (he was an artilleryman) and he hid out for the next five years in the little mountain towns of the Vosges. "The Germans," he said,

"conscripted all Alsatians or sent them to concentration camps or shot them." When the Americans arrived, Theo came out in the open, but a big battle erupted right at his farmhouse, used as a German command post. U.S. artillery pinpointed it with 17 direct hits and three phosphorus fire shells. In the midst of the shelling, he led 40 civilians, hiding in his wine caves, to the Weinbach river and formed a bucket brigade to douse the manor's fires. Two were killed in the rain of shrapnel.

When the Americans finally occupied the house, in bitter winter, GIs broke up priceless chairs of Napoleon III vintage for firewood. Theo said he went to the American captain to talk about it. The captain put a pistol on the table before the conversation began. Theo said he was no longer in a talking mood.

But that was 25 years ago, and the world of Monsieur Faller is now much more placid. Now he worries only about rain and mildew on the vines. The customers come steadily.

For six francs (about \$1.00), tax included, they get the best in the house and Theo Faller's hospitality, too. Even at 10 in the morning.

Mobeetie News

By MRS. C.W. BURCH
News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Darnell of Pampa visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darnell and girls on Sunday.

The J.T. Wallises spent Sunday in Borger with Mrs. Marvella Rice, their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stuart, Donald, and Robert of Oklahoma City visited Wednesday with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richardson, Donald, David, and Ginger of Pampa visited them on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richardson of Sayre, Oklahoma and Mrs. Calvin Stuart attended the graduation of West Texas University which was held Thursday night at the Amarillo Civic Center. Eddie Richardson, their son and brother, graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Forbes and son of Wichita, Kans., visited Sunday with Mrs. Bert Kysar and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kysar and Shon. They spent the night with Jap Bailey and The Dewey Kysars.

The E.E. Johnston visited their daughter and her family, the R.C. Martins of McKinley over the weekend.

The Crevdy Rippys of Norman, Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Edith Flanagan during the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis, Debra and Greg, visited Mrs. Sallie Coward of Hollis, Okla., on Saturday.

Political Candidates Separated

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (UPI)—A married couple opposing each other for mayor of this historical city has announced a separation.

At the same time, Jim Guthrie said he was withdrawing from the mayoral race. He was seeking the Republican nomination for mayor while his wife, Judy, was seeking the Democratic nomination. Both said the separation was caused by domestic strife, not political.

The couple had used its Allen Street tavern, with a white line painted on the floor to divide Republican and Democratic sympathizers, as the campaign headquarters for both.

Thieves Take Motorcycle From Garage

The theft of a Harley Davidson motorcycle was reported to city police Wednesday by Allen Raymond Fought, 1000 S. Sumner Street.

Fought said he left on vacation Aug. 19, leaving a neighbor to "keep an eye" on his place in his absence. When he returned, the neighbor reported a garage door swinging open which he wired shut pending the owner's return.

Investigation revealed that thieves had removed the muffler and seat from the motor bike and had taken it out through an east doorway to the garage. Four other motorcycles were left untouched.

Fought described the vehicle as having a chromed gas tank and rear fender. It was minus a front fender and, of course, the seat and muffler which the culprits left behind. It bore the serial number 59F14496.

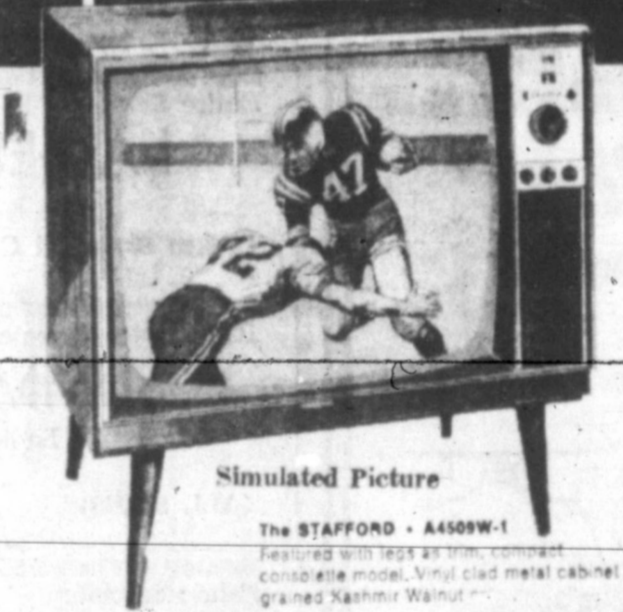
Investigation to this point indicates that it could have been disposed of in the form of motorcycle parts.

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Birthday Barbecue Highlights Lyndon B. Johnson's 62nd

STONEWALL, Tex. (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson celebrates his 62nd birthday surrounded only by his immediate family at the LBJ Ranch. He then began a weekend of political rounds that will be his busiest since he left the White House.

Johnson's wife Lady Bird, his two daughters, his sons-in-law and his four grandchildren were the only persons to be with Johnson today for the quiet and informal birthday party. Close friends of the former President said nothing special was planned for the occasion.

Johnson, who only recently left his self-imposed political exile, will then embark on a program that finds him speaking at a seminar, hosting guests for a familiar barbecue at the LBJ Ranch, and helping to dedicate a state park named in his honor.

The first hint Johnson gave that he wanted to reassert himself in Texas politics came last month when he appeared unannounced at a barbecue in honor of the speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Since then he has appeared at appreciation dinners, honoring Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., and Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. At the latter affair, Johnson said in his prepared speech he thought Barnes would one day become President of the United States.

Host and Speaker
But this weekend is the busiest Johnson has scheduled since he left public office in January, 1969. He will host the first in a series of seminars Friday for 200 bankers and economics students. He will also speak at the seminar along with Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler and Walter Heller, former

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Johnson will take his guests to the LBJ Ranch for a barbecue after the seminar. The menu for the occasion, reminiscent of the Ranch parties Johnson hosted while President, includes top sirloin from Johnson's own stock, barbecued turkey, venison sausage, fried chicken, German chocolate cake and homemade peach ice cream.

On Saturday, Johnson and Lady Bird will take part in ceremonies dedicating the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park, located just across the Peder-

nales River from the LBJ Ranch. The 269-acre park, stocked with deer, elk and bison, has been open to the public for several months.

Money For Bentsen

Johnson also has agreed to speak Sept. 10 at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner for Democratic Senate candidate Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., who defeated Yarborough in Texas' May 2 primary.

One year ago today, Johnson celebrated his birthday in northern California with President Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

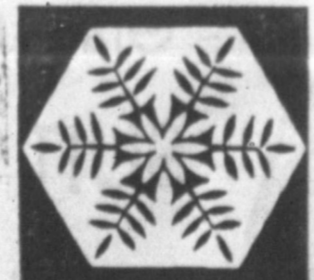
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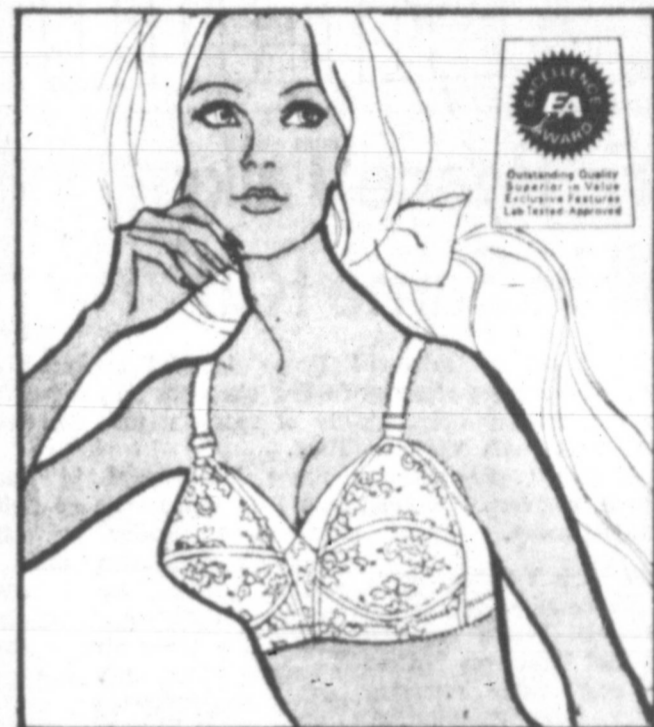
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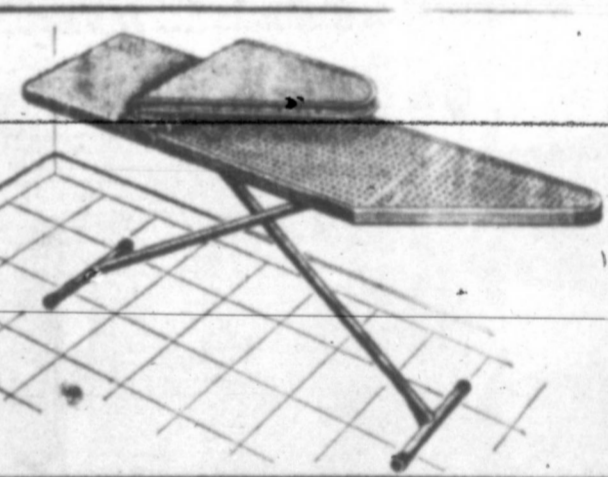
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Readin', Writin' Time Here

By LEE MUELLER
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It's that time again, isn't it? Only a few days now until another school year — if there is another school year. "Sure, there's some anxiety,"

True enough. Huckleberry Finn likened a schoolroom to a prison and sweated profusely whenever he thought of one. Even Shakespeare knew "the whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning

burned bonfires instead of buildings and were punished with paddles instead of M-14s. "Now," says a Connecticut mother with two college-age sons, "it's like sending your children off to war."

There are 2,525 colleges and universities in America, populated by 7.3 million students. According to figures compiled by the FBI, these young gentlemen and ladies staged 1,785 demonstrations last year, seized 313 buildings, attacked 281 ROTC units, attempted arson 246 times, bombed 14 buildings and destroyed \$9.5 million worth of property.

Eight students were killed, about 170 injured and 7,200 were arrested. Now the wave of "student activism" that engulfed college campuses is showing up in many of this country's 30,870 high schools. More than 7,000 "incidents" — related to racial strife, protests and arson — were reported.

The future appears ominous. Fellows like Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler spent last spring telling college students to bring guns to school in the fall and be prepared to use them.

SDS's Weatherman faction now plans to direct its major recruitment effort at urban high school students. University of Texas football player Scott Henderson says out-of-state students are milling around the Austin campus hating that football is a sorry sport and should be discontinued.

TV officials are wondering what will happen when SDS-inspired groups, as promised, disrupt nationally televised college games with demonstrations this fall.

Typically, the campus mood has been treated lightly while school is out. A New York department store has put gas masks and crash helmets in its windows as part of its back-to-school sales promotion.

So, as the scene gets darker and more forbidding, no champion has yet stepped forth

to resolve the situation or even adequately define its cause. Dr. Margaret Mead has tried. So have Dr. Spock and former HEW Secretary Robert Finch. Now it's my turn.

The blame for campus unrest, it seems to me, can be traced to the liberal mentality and maybe the decline of the common cold.

Everyone knows the average radical liberal believes that anyone who is not an average radical liberal cannot think. Of all the opinions in the world, he says only his is correct and if you think otherwise, you don't think.

The average unrestful campus is comprised of such liberals, unwilling to listen to any tongues except their own. I know. I once had a liberal mentality myself.

When I was six years old and in the first grade, I also thought I was the only person in the world who could think. I thought the whole world was created merely for me to look at. I used to sneer at the kid with the runny nose next to me and think: "Dumb kid. He don't think."

Years passed and the kid grew up to earn a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech. I think about it now and it embarrasses me. That kid: He must have known his nose was runny.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ran into Sam Flappable the other day. He's a former colleague of mine who left the service of journalism a few years ago to take a government job. Asked Sam how he was getting along. "It has taken me a while," Sam said, "but I have finally conquered the handicap that was hindering my career as a federal official. From now on I am looking forward to rapid advancement."

Asked Sam what kind of handicap he had overcome. "My signature was legible," Sam replied.

Asked Sam for fuller explanation. "Once you reach a certain level in government, you are expected to sign your official letters, inter-office memos and other papers with an undecipherable scrawl."

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Asked Sam at what point illegibility became a job qualification.

"Generally speaking, it's when you get your own secretary. If you share a stenographer with another bureaucrat or get help from the stenographic pool, it's okay to

write your name so that people can read it. But once you have a private secretary, incomprehensible chirography becomes de rigueur."

Asked Sam why that hindered him.

"I couldn't get the hang of it. I would try scribbling my name real fast with my eyes shut, which is standard procedure in the style of penmanship known as the 'executive scratch.' But people could still recognize it as my signature."

"Consequently, nobody took my inter-office memos seriously. They figured that if my handwriting was legible I couldn't possibly swing any weight. So when I was due for promotion, I got passed over."

What Did He Do? — Asked Sam what he did about the problem.

"I went to see a psychiatrist," Sam said. "The shrink told me I was subconsciously still in love with Miss Pringle, the fifth grade teacher under whom I learned the Palmer Method of calligraphy."

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said a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "but hasn't man always been a little anxious about school?"

face, creeping like a snail un- willing to school." Anxiety, yes, but those were days when kids threw spitballs instead of gasoline bombs and

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The current stock market advance cannot be expected to continue at its pace of the last few sessions and "the easy part of the rally" is probably over, E. F. Hutton & Co. says. However, recent technical breakthroughs probably will tend to limit any near term reaction to modest proportions. The firm advises against chasing issues which already have scored large gains in the last few days, since "increased resistance is likely to manifest itself" above the 770-level of the Dow-Jones industrial average.

turn up in the current quarter, and a drop in the bank prime rate within the next few months is a real possibility, it says.

A "great opportunity for profit" is at hand for those "whose reason has not given way to fear," Wright Investors' Service says. The firm advises maintenance of a fully invested position in top quality, investment-grade common stocks.

The stock market has some catching up to do, and a constructive investment posture is definitely warranted, Argus Research Corp. believes. Inflation "is moderating" and business indicators suggest the economy "is turning around," it adds. Corporate profits should

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse and work in a small hospital. Our director of nurses is a young divorcee. Recently, while on duty, I observed this girl "sign out" a narcotic in the name of a patient and disappear into the ladies room with it. Moments later she returned to the nurses' station where she charted the medication on the patient's chart and continued making rounds.

Abby, I know this girl took the drugs herself, but I have no proof. The patient on whose chart she charted the medication is elderly and very disoriented most of the time, so questioning him would prove nothing. I have noticed, more recently, that narcotics have been signed out by this same nurse and charted on the charts of other patients in the same mental condition as the elderly gentleman.

I haven't reported this to anyone as I have no proof, but perhaps I should. Or should I mind my own business, hoping someone else will discover the same thing?

DEAR ELWOOD: Report your suspicions to the hospital director, or senior administrator. Independently of what he says or does, also notify the director of the State Board of Nursing. A confidential investigation will be made and the situation will be handled from that point on. You will then have discharged your obligation properly, and perhaps the young woman can be helped.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get rid of a guy you don't care for?

DEAR LORI: Introduce him to a girl you don't care for.

DEAR ABBY: What does a woman do when she discovers that her husband whom she has dearly loved for 20 years has been unfaithful?

He has admitted it. (He had no choice.) Now he says that

the affair is finished and he wants only me.

I do love him and want so desperately to believe him, but how can I be sure he won't resume the affair? The other woman is younger than I, attractive, and unhappily married. She is easily accessible, too.

We have two teen-aged children who would be affected by a separation or divorce, but I must think of my future when they are grown and gone. If I am to make another life for myself my chances are better before I get much older.

Abby, is it possible to eventually get over this terrible nightmare, or does it go on forever?

NEEDS HELP IN B.H. DEAR NEEDS: Yes, it is possible to get over the "nightmare." Women have told me that it sometimes takes such a crisis to "test" a marriage, and theirs have emerged stronger and better for the test. Believe your husband, and don't torture yourself with thoughts of what "might be." Nothing that's worth having comes easily.

Students Need Useful Presents Looking for a useful gift for the student going to college this fall? A portable desk lamp is just the answer. A variety of fluorescent and incandescent models are available at stationery stores.

Residential lighting engineers recommend selecting a sturdy, well-constructed model which will give long service. A weighted base will keep it in place. An adjustable gooseneck, or swing-arm models permit easy adjustment to place light where needed. Fluorescent lamps with two 15-watt tubes, or incandescent lamps with a minimum bulb capacity of at least 100-watts will provide the greatest degree of eye-comfort for study.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

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Fashion Makers Create Fall Styles

By JUDY LOVE

No matter what the thermometer says the hottest thing today isn't the weather. You needworkers know the hottest thing going are cool crochets. And here are some real winners that can be worn right through fall.

In true boutique styling, here are wonderful looking pants that are worked in a graduated shell pattern. The legs flare just enough to be marvelously flattering, for sizes 8 through 14. The pants tie with a self-drawstring that ends in tassels — another custom touch. Crochet these slimming party pants on a G or H crochet hook, depending on pattern size.

The clever little bolero worked in matching shells can be worn with the pants alone, or over a skinny sweater, if you prefer. The bolero button-front vest takes three two-ounce skeins.

Another fashion winner that works more quickly is the snood. Yes, they're back, and perfect for holding long or short hair smartly in style. Use a Size 1 hook, and work all rounds from the right.

Another, and perhaps the hottest item in boutiques in years, is the darling little chignon cap that you can crochet in no time. Wear it over your top knot, or let it snug your pulled back hair for the newest look of all.

This trim conversation piece is worked on a Size 1 hook and requires just one ball of Bucilla Brocade.

You probably have known how to crochet for years, and now it's the rage for all needworkers. If you have any questions about your technique, ask your local yarn shop for help. They're usually pleased to work with you. Incidentally, I've noticed that many youngsters who don't know how to hold a knitting needle are experts with a crochet hook.

So get on the fun wagon — start with any of these fun crochets. For easy-to-follow directions for the shell patterned pants, the chic little bolero (sizes 8 to 14), a wonderful snood or a brocade top knot or chignon cap, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, Radio City Station, P.O. Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10201 — ask for leaflet S200, and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

DEAR JUDY LOVE — I do my best to follow stitch gauge in my work, but stitches seem to stretch sometimes. How do you suggest I measure my work in progress? — S.P., Detroit, Mich.

DEAR S.P. — It's really simple, and certainly important. Put your work on a flat surface with the needle at your left. With a tape measure, put the end of the tape just under the needle and measure down to the starting point. Be sure you don't stretch your knitting. Smooth it, naturally. And never hold it up to measure.

A skirt or coat will stretch just from weight, so stop work about three inches short of the required length. Let it hang for a day or so, to allow the knitting to stretch naturally, then measure it again on a flat surface, as above, to be sure the length is what you want.

Doctor Predicts Changing Roles

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — As more women enter man's world of work, families may become smaller because women may feel less need to justify their role in society by having children.

This thought is offered by a Stanford University psychologist, Joseph Katz, who says that among all women who obtained a doctorate degree 10 years ago, four out of five are after their children are grown, now in college, plan to work and men agreed with their objective.



Boutique-type crochets—fun, young, and easy to work. The latest rage for needworkers and in custom boutique shops are the fun crochets for pants, matching shell pattern bolero vest and chignon caps.

For Smooth Skin, Remember Daily Cleansing Tips

HALEA, Fla. (AP) — If aging neck skin makes you want to bury your head in the sand, then perhaps you should be doing something about it! Necks just won't stay smooth and fair unless they are given a daily schedule of good, old-fashioned cleansing, toning and moisturizing.

No need to be old-fashioned about your cleansing preparations, however. There's nothing to beat a very up-to-the-minute lemon cleansing milk when it comes to fast, gentle dissolving action. The rich, natural lemon emollients in lemon cleansing milk remove even the clingiest make-up and skin impurities in one swoop.

After cleansing, tone your neck with refreshing lemon skin freshener. Soak a pad of cotton in the freshener and briskly pat along the chin and up and down the neck until you can actually see the healthy pink color emerging on the skin.

Since the skin of the neck is one of the driest complexion areas, smooth a generous layer of vitalizing cream into the neck with upward and outward movements every night. During the day, use moist tropical oil to thoroughly saturate and sink into the skin as a nourishing sub-foundation for make-up.

A fact not generally appreciated is that the skin of the neck, simply because it is dry, seems to attract the sun and tends to burn more easily than most other areas of the body. The wise woman will protect her neck during the hot summer months with a sun tan lotion.



POLLY'S POINTERS Three Towels Make Robe, Coat Sweater

By POLLY CRAMER DEAR POLLY — Mrs. E. L. K. could use the following directions for making a towel robe with ribbon ties. Three large matching bath towels are needed, an open-end neck zipper 22 or 24-inch long, about two yards of wide ribbon to match the towels and matching thread. Fold one towel in half lengthwise and cut the neck opening in the center. Run basting stitches along one end of each of the other two towels. Pull stitches up to make gathers to fit front and back yoke measurements on first towel and sew to it. Leave ends for sleeves. If towels are fringed this will leave fringe at the bottom of the robe and across the ends of the sleeves. Sew underarm seams and side seams to within 6 or 8 inches of the bottom. Cut opening in the back from center of neck to the length of the zipper. Insert zipper according to directions. Bind neck opening with ribbon. Sew an end of the remaining ribbon to each of the side seams so it comes over the seam where the yoke and bottom were attached. Tie in a bow in front. Good luck, Mrs. E. L. K.—FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J. B. C. wanted to know how to make a towel coat sweater. Mine is made of three towels at least 25 inches wide. I use a blouse or dress pattern and cut the back from one towel, making darts at the shoulder. Cut so the fringe is on the bottom. Take second towel for one sleeve and one side of the front.

Political Women's Group Attends August Meeting

Top of Texas Republican Women's Club, meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., heard reports on the Texas Republican Leadership Conference and saw slides from Switzerland and other foreign countries.

Mrs. Scott Nisbett gave the report on the Republican Leadership Conference which she attended recently in Austin. Mrs. Nisbett was hostess for the club's August meeting.

Miss Connie Barber spoke to club members on her trip to Switzerland and four other foreign countries and showed slides taken on her tours.

All area Republican women are asked to attend the next meeting which will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sept. 18 in Mrs. Don Huffaker's home, 1919 Chestnut.

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Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, AUG. 29, 1970
Your birthday Saturday. The search for simplicity in spirit and action dominates the year ahead. Whatever useless baggage you hang onto now becomes a tenfold burden later — disencumber now. Much excitement persists all year, over subtle inner changes, as well as surprising events in your community. Saturday's natives are studious, methodical, largely self-educating people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have a good start on the weekend — make sure you're all set with supplies, etc. Attend the needs of children and those who depend on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This day is for relaxation, catching up on your usual weekend jobs. Review home circumstances; plan new arrangements to avert problems later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Nobody seems inclined to work very hard Saturday. Get yourself out of the middle; attend to anything which has been neglected or requires serious study.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Take care of all your weekend chores Saturday. Line up budgets, check stubs, and the like. New starts of any importance can wait for next week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 27): You can clear off a surprisingly large number of odds and ends of business, half-finished projects. Routines can even be fun on days like this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Rummage through your household, select items that no longer serve any purpose. Give them to your favorite charity. Big plans and changes are not favored now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give yourself a one-day vacation, along with a change of diet. You should be able to relax without neglecting anything of importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let a spirit of celebration and thanksgiving pervade your happiness Saturday. Enjoy your homelife as it now is. The evening is for a quiet party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing is more appropriate Saturday than ordinary pastimes. Share them with friends who have similar interests. The evening promises lively conversation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check up on your records, but don't do anything special about it now. Enjoy what progress has been achieved. Make your home life comfortable and easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Express yourself quietly and fully where you have strong emotional ties. Be agreeable and help keep the day as calm as you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Clear the decks, get done with any leftover miscellany. Attend your health-care program, think of improvements. Light entertainment tops off the evening.

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Local Church News

First Baptist Church

The pastor, Dan B. Cameron, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday in the First Baptist Church, Pampa. He has chosen "A Word From God" for his eleven o'clock sermon topic.

The special music for the morning worship includes the Choral Worship by the Sanctuary Choir, "Jesus Be With Us" by Young and directed by Mr. David Campbell, Minister of Music; a solo by Miss Elena

Donald, Soprano, "The Lord Is My Light" by Allitsen; and the organ offertory, "Andante" by Rheinberger played by Miss Eloise Lane.

"A Religion Made Easy" is the subject the pastor will preach from in the seven o'clock evening worship. The Sanctuary Choir will occupy the choir loft. Mr. Campbell will sing a solo, "All My Life" by Carmichael, and Miss Lane will

play "The King of Love" by Blake for the organ offertory.

The regular Tuesday visitation begins at 9:30 for the ladies and 7:00 p.m. for the men. The Wednesday evening activities begin at 5:30 with the fellowship supper, the prayer meeting at 6:15 when the pastor will continue teaching the Book of Matthew, followed by the Departmental meetings and choir rehearsal.

Central Baptist Church

The Central Baptist Church will hear the pastor Bryan Halliburton preach for both services of worship Sunday. The sermon topics will be announced Sunday morning.

Marlin Hawkins will direct the music and the choir will

present "Jesus Is Coming Again" in the morning worship service. For the evening service, the choir will present "Now I Belong to Jesus."

The ordinance of Baptism will be observed at the beginning of the morning worship. All

waiting candidates are asked to meet the pastor in his study at 10:45 a.m.

Activities for the week include visitation on Tuesday, and the mid-week Hour of Power at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday.

First Christian Church

The Rev. Shelvy H. Anglemyer will deliver the Morning Message for Worship this Sunday. He has chosen for his Sermon Subject "The Entire Household" with Scriptures being chosen from Acts 10:44-48.

The Special Music under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill will be a Quartet consisting of Mrs. David Holt, Mrs. Paul Reimer, Mr. Aft. Skowers, and Mr. Charles Vance; they will sing "My Shepherd

Will Supply My Need" arranged by Virgil Thomson.

The Evening Vesper Hour will begin at 7. It is a Bible Question period led by the Rev. Shelvy H. Anglemyer. One of the questions to be discussed this week will be "How can we more clearly see others as Christ sees them?" Everyone is invited to attend.

On Saturday, Aug. 29 at 7:00 a.m. a breakfast for all of the men of the Church will be held. Mr. J. Stanley Hill is chairman of the Breakfast. He has invited

the Rev. Ken Jones of the First Christian Church, Borger to be the guest speaker. Mr. W.R. Harden will be in charge of the meal.

The Priscilla C.W.F. Group will be meeting at the church Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 9:30 a.m. The Ross C.W.F. Group will also meet at the church Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal will resume their meetings on Wednesday at 7 p.m., Sept. 2 and continue to meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the entire year.

First Assembly Of God

The "Impact Team" of the First Assembly of God, Warren, Ohio, will minister locally at the First Assembly of God, 500 South Cuyler, on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 10:45 a.m. The group consists of Rev. William H. Lichty, director; Mrs. Lichty, and 21 teenagers. They will sing about 10 numbers, which will include "My Friend and I" and "First Thing I Do Every Morning."

All the teenagers are mem-

bers of the Warren Youth Choir, which has sung extensively throughout Ohio at conventions and churches.

Rev. Lichty is a graduate of Central Bible College, Springfield, Missouri, and has served as Assistant Pastor for churches in Kansas City, Missouri; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Wichita, Kans.; the last three years being in Warren, Ohio.

The group is returning from Phoenix, Ariz., where they have

been doing missionary work among the Indians for the last week. In addition to the week spent in Arizona they have sung already this trip in St. Louis, Missouri; Springfield, Missouri; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Tuba City, Arizona.

Rev. Jim Phillips, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church here, cordially invites the public to this service.

Church Of Christ, Scientist

Radical reliance on God's all-power which enabled Christ Jesus to heal physical, mental and social ills is attainable today by people of all nations and races and is explained in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christ Jesus" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 30.

One of the citations from

Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads:

"In healing the sick and sinning, Jesus elaborated the fact that the healing effect followed the understanding of the divine Principle and of the Christ-spirit which governed the

corporeal Jesus. For this Principle there is no dynasty, no ecclesiastical monopoly."

The apostle Peter is quoted as authority for relying on the spiritual understanding of God taught by Jesus, "According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and Godliness, through the knowledge of Him that hath called us to glory and virtue."

'Have Some' And 'Adopt Some' Becoming Popular Thing

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Religion Writer Adoption has long been regarded as a means whereby infertile couples can satisfy their yearning for children.

It still fulfills that role admirably. But there is a growing realization among thoughtful people that adoption also makes sense for couples who already have one or more children of their own.

By adopting a baby instead of having one, a husband and wife can expand their family without any guilt feelings about adding to population pressure.

This is an important consideration to many people who believe that a sharply reduced birth rate is essential to any long-range plan for solving urban problems and curbing the alarming deterioration of the natural environment.

Every Couple has Duty Some argue that every couple has a moral duty to help achieve a zero growth rate in population by limiting them-

selves to a maximum of two offspring.

But a couple who have two children can adopt another, or several more, without the slightest effect on the birth rate. They're not bringing new lives into a crowded world; they're simply providing homes for children already born.

Thus, they relieve two urgent social problems at once. They help to curb population growth, and they also provide the nurture of a loving family environment for children who might otherwise wind up in the cold and crippling atmosphere of an institution.

There is a particularly acute shortage of adoptive parents for black and racially mixed children. Of 195,000 black children born out of wedlock last year, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates, about 30,000 have no hope of finding a permanent home.

Remarkable Number Respond

Some young couples—a remarkable number, considering the psychological and cultural obstacles involved—are responding to this human-tragedy by interracial adoptions. A survey by Charles Olds of the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Portland, Ore., indicates that nearly 2,000 children of black ancestry were adopted by white families last year. A few years ago, interracial adoptions were so rare they were counted in tens rather than thousands.

Author Sidney Callahan, a Roman Catholic mother of six children, sees spiritual as well as social values in the new movement to "have some and adopt some."

"As Christians we are nowhere in the New Testament enjoined to have children, but to accept and value children. Conception and childbirth are glorious experiences—but so is the adoption of love, which creates a family just as surely."

Catholic Bible To Be Published In September

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new modern English translation of the Bible, on which Roman Catholic scholars labored for 25 years, has finally been completed and will be published next month.

It's called "the new American Bible." Produced under official church sponsorship, it will replace the Douay-Rheims-Challoner version used by English-speaking Catholics since 1750.

This is the first English translation by Catholic scholars which was made directly from the original biblical languages—

Hebrew, Greek and Arabic. Previous Catholic translations into English, including the Douay version, were based on the Latin text of the so-called Vulgate Bible.

Enormous Progress Made During the 1,565 years that have elapsed since St. Jerome completed work on the Vulgate in 405 A.D., enormous progress has been made by scholars toward a better understanding of the ancient biblical languages.

The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and other documents have provided transla-

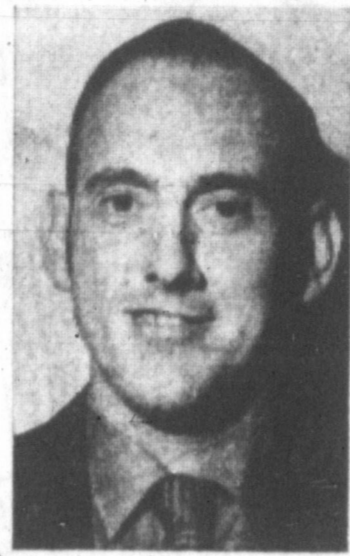
tors with older and more accurate manuscripts than any previously available.

Thus it is possible for modern scholars to produce a translation that is much more reliable, in terms of faithfulness to the original text, than such time-honored and still widely loved translations as the Protestant King James version and the Catholic Douay Bible.

Another reason why new translations are needed is that the English language itself has undergone a considerable evolution over the centuries.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

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REV. R. C. VANAMBER

Joshua, the leader of the Israelites, had just captured Jericho. Jericho's spoils were upon the streets since a curse had been placed upon them. The Israelites were not to touch Jericho's spoils or God would place

a curse upon them and their army.

Achan, a good Israelite soldier, let his love for the things of this world outweigh what God had said (1 John 2:15). Love not the world either the things that are in the world. If any man love the world the love of the Father is not in him. Achan stole a Babylonish garment, two hundred shekels of silver, and a wedge of gold and hid them in his tent.

Now Joshua sent a number of his men to capture Ai, but many of his men were killed and Ai went undefeated. This disturbed Joshua and he began to seek God for an answer, knowing God had always been with them. God let him know that there was disobedience in the camp. When Joshua began to seek out who had disobeyed, Achan finally confessed. Achan and all he had were taken out and stoned to death.

Many times no doubt our sins bring heartache and possibly a curse upon ourselves or others as Achan did. We don't have to face death in this life as he did, but if we don't ask Jesus to forgive our sins, we will face eternal damnation. I John 1:9 says if we confess our sins, He (Jesus) is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. Read also Romans 6:23 and Romans 10:9.

Friend, I hope this message has been a blessing to you. Our prayer is that you will accept Jesus as your personal Saviour and will purpose to live for Him each day.

For prayer request or information write or call Rev. R. C. Van Amber, 1531 Hamilton, Pampa, Tex. Resident phone 669-7212 and Office, phone 669-3675.

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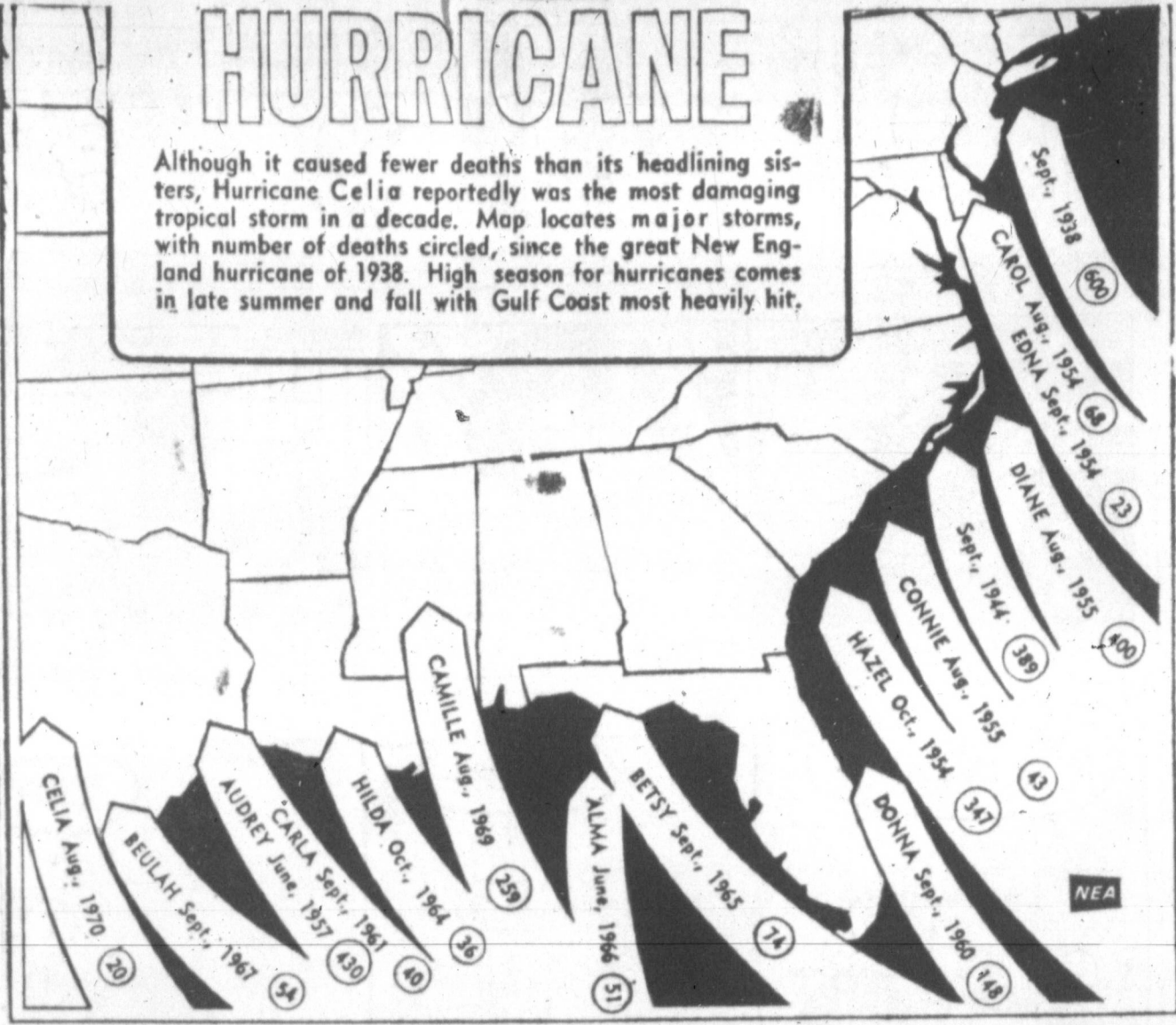
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Mainly About Wheeler

By BENA SAVAGE
News Correspondent

Mrs. Elva Wood took her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Willard to Canyon Sunday to the La Casa Nursing Home where they will be living. Their address will be: La Casa Nursing Home, 2823 12th St. Ave., Canyon, 79015.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Jackson and sons spent last week in Tulsa, Okla., on a vacation and visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McWhorter and family left Wednesday for Fort Worth where they planned to tour Six Flags Over Texas and on to Houston to see a baseball game.

Mrs. Clara Smith and Cindy transacted business in Shamrock Thursday and were dinner guests of Mrs. F.I. Parker and Sherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Keeney and Becky of El Paso visited last week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kenney.

The Rondel Richersons of White Deer visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson and with her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Givnes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riley and Debbie of Oklahoma City spent the week end with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman and with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and family. Other visitors in the Chapman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Nickell and son, Dossie, who has been helping his granddad in the station.

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Government's Index Registers Biggest Upsurge Since 1969

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's index of leading business indicators registered the biggest upsurge last month since the spring of 1969, it was announced today.

A Commerce Department official saw this as probably signaling a strong upturn in the economy soon.

Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary for economic affairs, said the report "provides solid support for the expectation that business activity is resuming its advance."

The index, a composite of eight business gauges which often foreshadow changes in the over-all economy, increased 1.6 per cent in July following a modest rise, 0.3 per cent, in June.

"This is the largest monthly gain since April, 1969, and the first time in more than a year that the composite index has risen for two consecutive months," Passer said.

He noted that the index reached its peak last September and began a slow decline which he said signaled an economic slowdown which hit the nation last winter.

Passer said the strong July increase indicated that the business slump was about over and brisk economic growth was in the offing.

Minor Items Listed On Blotter

A variety of minor items at a local hotel because of the missing copies, police found the Pampa Police Department at midweek including the theft of 60 copies of an out-of-town Sunday newspaper, loss of a bicycle wheel and tire and complaint of loud profane talk and racing of cars motars late at night.

Mrs. B.I. Keeton, 624 N. Wells, exclusive distributor for the paper said 40 copies of the Sunday edition were taken from 2100 Perryman Parkway and 20 copies from 700 N. Hobart. Acting on an overheard remark that a man had to buy his paper

at a local hotel because of the missing copies, police found the Pampa Police Department at midweek including the theft of 60 copies of an out-of-town Sunday newspaper, loss of a bicycle wheel and tire and complaint of loud profane talk and racing of cars motars late at night.

Mrs. J.D. Morgan reported loss of a wheel and tire from her son's bicycle by exchange. When the tire went flat the away was discovered. Witnesses told of seeing a juvenile riding the bicycle while the Morgans were away from home but the boy, upon being questioned, denied taking the wheel and tire although he did admit to riding the bicycle as reported.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Nine years ago, on the morning of Aug. 13, 1961, Berliners awakened to find that during the night the Communists had thrown a wall across their city, dividing it East from West.

The Western Allies denounced it as illegal and President John F. Kennedy sent his vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, to Berlin to declare:

"To the survival and to the creative future of this city we Americans have pledged, in effect, what our ancestors pledged in forming the United States: 'Our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.'"

But the wall stood and in subsequent years, 140 East Germans lost their lives attempting to scale it and escape to the West.

On this year's anniversary of the wall, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was in Moscow having just completed a treaty with the Soviet Union renouncing the use of force. He hoped, he said, that "nobody will lose his life in the barbed wire any more."

It was the building of the wall and Allied helplessness against it that was, said to have determined Brandt, then mayor of West Berlin, to seek an accord with the East.

Berlin and its future loomed large in Brandt's negotiations with the Russians. Sovereignty in Berlin rests entirely with the Big Four powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. Brandt was powerless to negotiate directly with the Russians on the future of the divided city.

But he could and did cite the conditions upon which he would place his new treaty before the West German Bundestag (parliament) for ratification.

For Berlin he demanded:

—The same travel rights to

East Berlin and the (East) German Democratic Republic for West Berliners as now granted to West Germans. West Berliners now are allowed to pass through the wall only in the case of hardship involving relatives in East Germany.

—An end to Communist interference with land and water routes linking West Berlin with West Germany.

In return, the West Germans have indicated they might abandon some outward demonstrations of their ties with West Berlin that have been especially annoying to the East. These manifestations include meetings of the West German Bundestag in West Berlin and parliamentary election of a president of the Federal Republic in Berlin, as occurred in 1964, 1964 and 1969.

In September, Big Four ambassadors are to resume their talks seeking a relaxation of conditions surrounding Berlin.

So far the Soviets have shown little willingness to accede to Bonn's wishes.

But that was before the treaty signed in Moscow Aug. 12.

FEARS PREJUDICE
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Municipal Court Judge John Charnock wears a Spino Agnew watch but he doesn't want everyone to know about it.

At the conclusion of a busy day Wednesday, Charnock was seen strapping the watch on his wrist. A friend inquired why he didn't wear the watch in court.

"I'm afraid if I wear it in the courtroom it might prejudice some of my decisions," the judge said.

Cigarette Smokers May Also Endanger Neighbor's Health

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eight out of 100 persons studied by Dr. Herbert Savel reacted in an allergic manner to cigarette smoke. For him it was a clear demonstration that cigarette smoke does to the "sensitized" what pollens and other antigens do—it triggers an allergy flareup.

He was even more convinced when he imprisoned cigarette smoke and white blood cells from his 100 subjects in test tubes. Only the cells of the eighth were transformed in the way pollens and other antigens transform the white blood cells of their victims in test tubes.

Savel's experiments may encourage anticigarette crusaders in their efforts to get cigarette smoking prohibited in public places. Savel's own view is this—"Perhaps to the warnings that 'Cigarette Smoke may be Harmful to Your Health,' should be added 'And to the Health of Your Neighbor.'"

A research scientist at the University of Vermont Medical

WRONG CLIENT
CHICO, Calif. (UPI)—Seven rolls of copper wire turned up in a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. parking lot along with a note from a repentant but confused thief.

"I am sorry I stole this wire," the note read. "I decided that the best thing to do was to return it which I have proceeded to do."

He signed it: "The Mistake Maker."

PG&E officials said the wire was not stolen from them. They don't even use that kind.

Center in Burlington, he came upon cigarette smoke allergy while studying the effects of cigarette smoke on the immunologic chemistry of persons with chronic bronchitis.

His 100 subjects were eight doctors and 92 patients. Two doctors and six patients turned out to have been sensitized. Only one had ever been a smoker. "All eight described moderate to intense upper respiratory discomfort after even a brief exposure to cigarette smoke," Savel reported.

Allergy to tobacco and allergy to its smoke probably are different entities, he said. But persons given to allergies do not necessarily become sensitized to cigarette smoke. A previous study showed that only 10 per cent of allergic patients who were not smokers developed respiratory symptoms were exposed to other people's smoke.

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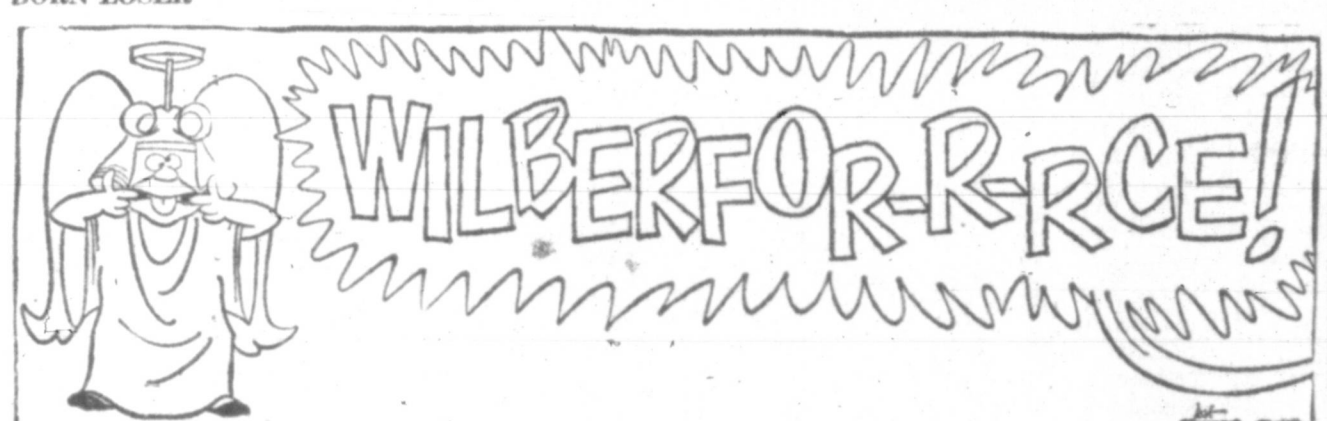
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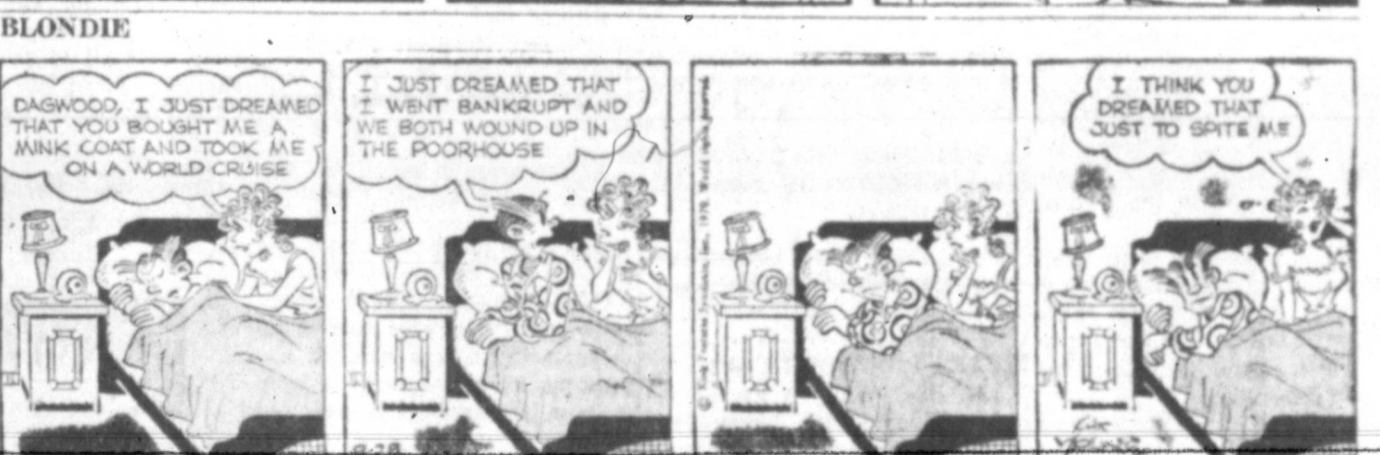


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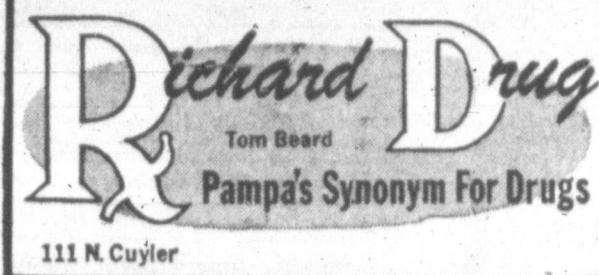
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