

Jury Acquits Two Defendants In Drug Case

By BEN KECK
News Staff Writer

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a seven-man, five-woman jury Tuesday in the narcotics trial of Don Ray Thompson and Ronnie Blair Campbell.

The jury deliberated about three hours before returning the verdict.

Defense attorneys Rowdy Bowers and David Holt had sought to have the case dismissed on the grounds that an affidavit used by police to obtain search and arrest warrants was incomplete.

The motion for dismissal was overruled Monday by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny and the trial began Monday afternoon.

District Attorney Guy Hardin called five witnesses Monday, including a Texas Department of Public Safety chemist who testified that a substance confiscated when Thompson, Campbell, and four others were arrested March 16 was marijuana.

Also testifying for the State was Paula Gayle Hulsey, an 18-year-old girl arrested in the raid. Miss Hulsey testified that shortly before the raid on the home on North West Street, Campbell produced a substance he said was marijuana.

Bowers asked Miss Hulsey if she knew for a fact the substance was marijuana. She said she did not. Marijuana can be positively identified only by analysis, and Bowers asked the chemist, Pat Donley of Lubbock, to explain the procedures used in the analysis.

Also testifying on Monday was George Wallace, assistant chief of police. Wallace testified that he had smelled the marijuana when Campbell opened the door to the house on the night of the raid.

Bowers asked if Wallace was aware that a mixture of alfalfa and parsley could produce a similar smell. Wallace said he had never smelled burning alfalfa or parsley.

In attempt to discredit Wallace as an expert on marijuana, Bowers asked if the policeman knew for a fact the substance used by narcotics schools Wallace had attended was in fact marijuana, or if it was just represented as marijuana.

Hardin attempted to counter Bowers' discreditation by asking Wallace if the personnel at the schools were accredited police officers.

The acquittal of Thompson and Campbell leaves only two of the six persons arrested in the raid to be tried.

However, trial dates for Miss Hulsey and Donald Dean Schulz have not been set.

Dennis E. Wooley, Melbourne, Fla., was placed on five year probation in June and returned to Florida.

Charges against a juvenile girl arrested in the raid were dismissed.



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

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65¢

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Fair and warmer Thursday. High today middle 90s. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday upper 90s. High Tuesday was 92, low 71.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1970

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10¢
Week Days 15¢

Middle East Peace Wavers



THE SEVEN CHEERLEADERS of Pampa High School will soon be leaving for the two-week long SMU cheerleading school at Dallas. According to one of the girls the school is "mostly work" and includes classes in

"pom pom routines and tumbling." The girls are Ellen Curtis, Carol Lowe, Sidney Mills, Valorie Olsen, Glenda Webb, Nan Blanda and Becky Taylor. (Staff Photo)

Kennedy, Shriver Youths Held In Marijuana Raids

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 16, son of the late New York senator, and R. Sargent Shriver III, 17, son of the former ambassador to France, were arrested Tuesday night in drug raids, it was disclosed today.

The two boys were among 17 persons seized in raids by local police in the Hyannis Port area, according to authoritative sources. The charges involved marijuana, the sources said.

Authorities said the youths over 18 would be arraigned today in district court. Those younger are to appear Thursday in the juvenile session of the same court.

Under state law, juvenile court proceedings are privileged. Massachusetts law states that persons under 18 are considered to be juveniles.

Young Kennedy is the second oldest son of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who was assassinated in June 1968 while campaigning for the presidency.

Shriver is the son of R. Sargent Shriver, who resigned earlier this year as U.S. ambassador to France and is campaigning around the country in support of Democratic candidates seeking election.

The boys were staying at their families' homes in the Kennedy compound, a cluster of homes and cottages on Nantucket Sound, sheltered from routine traffic by security guards who divert tourists and motorists.

Shinn said he had come into the courtroom during the lunch hour, had taken a stack of papers off a filing cabinet and was looking at the sports pages. He said he had no idea that the front page with the headlines was among those papers.

Older ordered each of the seven men and five women on the jury to be brought in separately to relate what they had seen during the split-second incident in the courtroom.

Hope To Heal Rift Ends In Failure

By United Press International

Arab world dismay over the U.S. plan for Middle East peace boiled into the open again today with Iraq inferring that an unwillingness to fight drove Egypt to accept the proposal. Efforts to heal the rift ended in failure.

Baghdad Radio broadcast a series of denunciations against Cairo, this morning as the Iraqi leadership joined Algeria in boycotting a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, of the so-called Arab "confrontation" states.

The meeting of defense and foreign ministers of Egypt, Jordan, Libya and the Sudan opened after a two-day delay, so the Libyan premier, Col. Muammar Al-Khadafi, could attempt to solve the Iraqi-Egyptian rift. His mission failed.

"The Egyptians were not serious in war and they wanted to become safe, whether with the American plan or other proposals," Baghdad Radio said, casting doubt on Cairo's determination to continue the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The broadcast came as a top-level Iraqi delegation opened the second day of a visit to Moscow, where the Kremlin was expected to pressure Baghdad to tone down its criticism of the peace effort. With Israel's qualified acceptance of the U.S. plan, the Arab ministers in Tripoli were faced with the problem of displaying a united front for peace despite the obvious chasm in the Arab world.

U.N. representatives of the Big Four powers—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—took up the Israeli acceptance statement in a meeting in New York with an eye on getting a cease-fire proclaimed so indirect negotiations can start. Israeli officials declined to join Nixon administration aides in optimistic assessments that a three-month standdown could be in effect within a week. Tel Aviv's main concern was an Egyptian buildup along the Suez Canal during any truce.

Manson Move Throws Jury Into Confusion

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Charles Manson threw the Tate murder trial into pandemonium just by holding up a newspaper in front of the jury and letting them read the headline.

It said: "Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares."

Manson then sat back Tuesday and watched the court try to prevent a mistrial in the case against him and three codefendants.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, a World War II

fighter pilot, was up to the task. He drew from the jurors the declaration they still could decide the case impartially.

sent a defense lawyer to jail and ordered the trial to proceed.

Manson's action came in the afternoon session after Older had rejected a defense motion to declare a mistrial based on remarks President Nixon made Monday about the cult leader's alleged guilt.

Manson, 35, took things into his own hands after the lunch recess. He picked up the paper and held it in his hands so the jurors 30 feet across the room could see it clearly.

A woman juror in the front row gasped.

"Your honor!" shouted Deputy District Attorney Aaron

Stovitz, the first official to see what Manson was doing.

A sheriff's deputy immediately snatched the newspaper from Manson's hands as the defendant smiled and fingered his beard. A young woman codefendant, Susan Atkins, Leslie van Houten, and Patricia Krenwinkel, giggled at the tactics by their leader.

Linda Kasabian, the state's key witness who had been under cross examination, turned to her attorney and said: "Look what Charlie's doing."

The judge immediately ordered the jury out of the courtroom and began an open hearing on Manson's actions.

Defense attorney Daye Shinn was held in contempt of court and ordered to spend three nights in county jail for placing newspapers on the counsel table where Manson and the other defendants were seated.

Shinn said he had come into the courtroom during the lunch hour, had taken a stack of papers off a filing cabinet and was looking at the sports pages. He said he had no idea that the front page with the headlines was among those papers.

Older ordered each of the seven men and five women on the jury to be brought in separately to relate what they had seen during the split-second incident in the courtroom.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Pages
Abby
Classified
Comics
Crossword
Editorial Page
Jeanie Dixon
On the Record
Sports
TV Log
Women's News

Reds Lose Heavily In U.S. Air Strike

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodia said today 1,500 Communist troops have been killed in two areas near the Kirirom Plateau southwest of Phnom Penh in a series of air strikes, some of them apparently flown by American pilots.

"If you want to confirm this, you can go there and see the bodies for yourself," Maj. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, told skeptical newsmen who questioned his report that 500 were killed near Sre Khlong, 50 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Military sources in Saigon said Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Thien, commander of South Vietnamese troops in Da-Nang and surrounding Quang Nam province, is missing in the disappearance of an A37 troops moved in to clear Dragonfly jet fighter-bomber Tuesday on a flight to Saigon. A search has begun.

Am Rong said the bodies of the slain troops near Sre Khlong were found by Cambodian forces making a sweep along Highway 4, the road linking Phnom Penh with the port of Kompong Som. The road was reopened Tuesday after being closed six days.

He said Cambodian aircraft had killed 1,000 Communist troops in raids Monday at Phnum Phumtiev Mau, 75 miles southwest of the capital. American F4 Phantom jets had been reported by Cambodian field commanders to have joined with Cambodian T28 aircraft in hitting guerrilla positions below the Kirirom province, before 3,000 Communist troops moved in to clear Highway 4.

Canadian--Settled By Pioneers Faced With Outlaws And Indians

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

The bearded cowboys and railroad men who drove the first tent stakes on the east bank of the Canadian River and started the Canadian settlement of 1886 knew from the first what their town needed to grow.

They needed law and order first, for the early pioneer families were faced with quick tempered, pistol-packing outlaws and often had to fend off Indian raids on their settlements. They got their law and order with the first sheriff, Tom T. McGee, a ranch foreman who settled in the Canadian River area in 1884.

Elected sheriff in 1887, he kept peace for seven years, until at the age of 45, he was mortally wounded in a gun fight with six men attacking a large shipment of money at Wells Fargo and Co., according to a Texas Historical marker in Canadian engraved in his honor.

The year Canadian was officially founded, 1887, the settlers put up a tent courthouse with a wooden door to officially record land deals, marriages,

deaths, and other vital statistics for Hemphill County pioneers.

The county was named for John Hemphill, a Texas Confederate who died in 1862. He was the first chief justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Texas, member of the first State Constitutional Convention and member of United States Congress. His state-recognized historical marker is engraved in stone on the present courthouse grounds.

The first bank was established that first year. Its successor, the First National Bank of Canadian was built in 1920. Constructed in Victorian style of masonry brick and cast stone, the 50-year old building will be one of the town's historical spots dedicated Sept. 12 on the Historical Marker Dedication Tour, according to Elmer Sparks, chairman of Hemphill County historical society.

When Canadian was three years old, its residents secured a bank loan to buy the county's first church bell, which still rings from the steeple in the new Presbyterian Church. Used by several faiths, the bell was paid for by congregations

holding church suppers to repay the bank loan, Sparks said.

Certain their county couldn't grow unless the children learned the three "R's,"—readin', ritin' and rithmatic,—the townspeople brought the county's first public school teacher, from back east in Massachusetts. She arrived by rail in 1888 and while teaching the youngsters to recite often saw Indians watching from outside the school room windows, he said.

In 1892 she married Will C. Isaacs and helped found the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which she served 44 years.

The WCTU chapter, organized in 1902 was determined to abolish liquor by local option election. They might be considered one of the first militant Women's Liberation Movements, for they won their first election a year later.

Built in 1911 with financing and upkeep from annual bazaars since 1906, the red brick structure is the only building still owned and operated by WCTU in the United States. It is still used as a town library and meeting

place for civic groups. The WCTU is still active and has met there every fourth Wednesday since its founding. The building was dedicated as a historical marker in 1966, Sparks said.

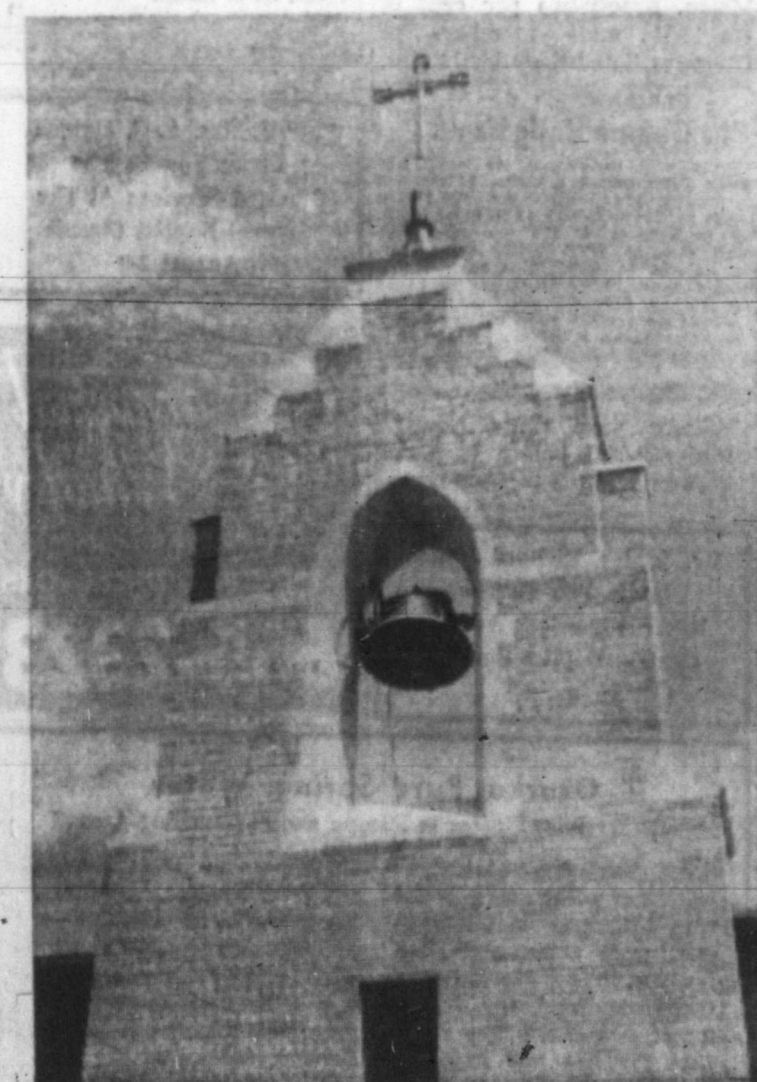
Thirty years after the town was founded, a 10-bed hospital was built with public subscription at a cost of \$15,000. A privately owned hospital, it was sold in 1924 to Dr. E.H. Morris who owned and operated it until it was sold in 1949 and patients were moved to the new Hemphill County Memorial Hospital.

His wife, a registered nurse, still lives next door to the first hospital and reports the first baby was born the first year, it was opened in 1917 and until it was closed as a hospital in 1949, 1,500 babies were born there.

"The largest patient load was after the Glazier-Higgins tornado April 9, 1947. We treated all kinds of illnesses from pneumonia to diphtheria and some humdingers in surgery. I scrubbed and set up for surgery, and was first assistant. The three or four nurses we (See CANADIAN, Page 2)



HOME OF A PIONEER in women's liberation, the Women's Christian Temperance Union building is the only building built and still owned and operated by WCTU in the United States. Built in Canadian in 1911, it is still used by WCTU and by the city for a library and civic meeting place. Texas Historical Society designated the site for an historical marker in 1966.



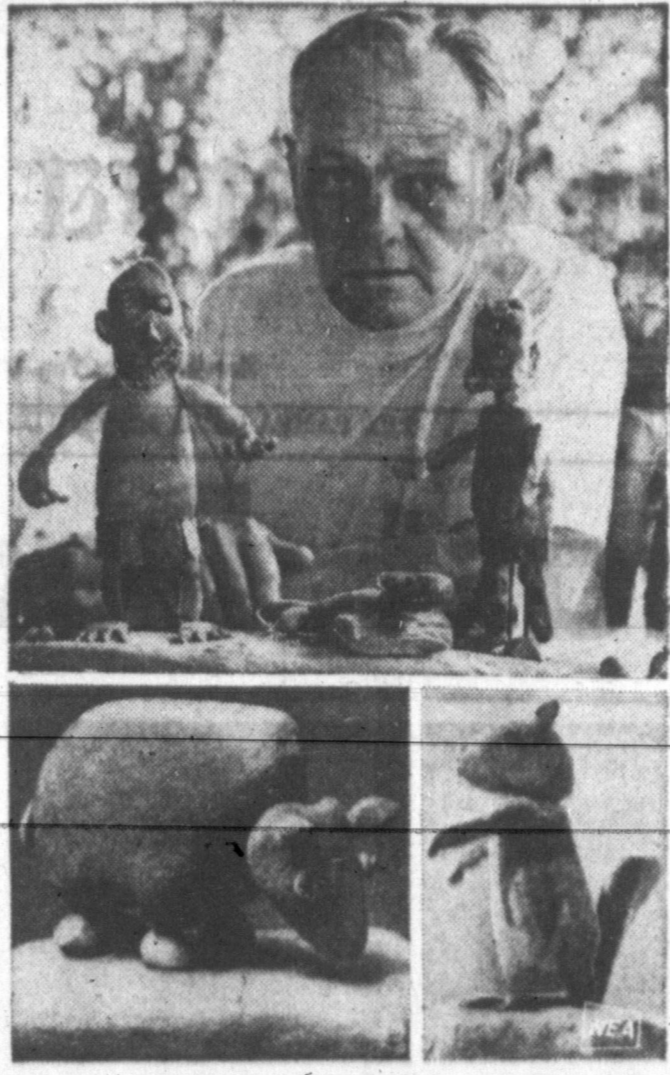
RINGING FOR 80 YEARS the first church bell in Hemphill County still wakes Canadian residents for church on Sunday and hangs from the steeple in the new First Presbyterian Church Building. Bought in 1890 and paid for by church suppers, the bell has been used by several faiths in Canadian. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Romney Slightly Ahead After Michigan Primary Vote

By United Press International Mrs. Lenore Romney remained slightly ahead today in vote counting for the Michigan Republican nomination for senator.

during the election over a report that her husband was preparing a plan to force integration on predominantly white suburban areas of the city.

The Democratic gubernatorial nomination over three challengers. All incumbent Michigan congressmen won renomination.



A MAN WITH ROCKS IN HIS HEAD: For the last six years, artist Ray Haley of Lakewood, Ohio, has scoured Ohio beaches, hillsides and highway excavations, looking for unusually shaped stones.

Health Chief Says Nerve Gas Shipment Safer Than Chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Chief of the U.S. Public Health Service says next week's train shipment of defective nerve gas rockets across the South will be less dangerous than many day-to-day rail shipments of industrial chemicals.

Lennon, D-N.C., called Steinfield's comments "reassuring." The Army plans to begin moving 67 tons of the gas, encased in desk-sized concrete vaults, from arsenals at Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., next Monday.

postponement "until possible consequences of dumping it in the sea can be assessed by an appropriate international body as suggested by the governor of the Bahamas."

City Commission To Study Budget

City Manager Charles Hill and members of the City Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Monday for a preliminary review of Pampa's municipal budget for fiscal 1970-71.

On The Record

- TUESDAY Admissions William F. Walsh, 1220 E. Francis. Mrs. Mary Jo Fleetwood, Borger. Danny Jarrell Sebastian, 2116 N. Wells. James Larry Dunnam, 1005 Neal Rd. Yevetta Lee Wooten, 1114 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Dianna Lee Parish, Pampa. Mrs. Emma Edith Corcoran, Mobeetie. Mrs. Billie Louise Ousley, 2228 Russell. James L. Honaker, 1144

Scene

...Pretty Mrs. John Culver trying to explain Spanish to a thick-headed hombre. James Page going skiing. Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Mrs. Dale Galloway, and Jo Lynn Page flying 90 mph down the street on their souped-up bicycles. seeing who can get to the church parking lot first. Dean Davis calmly going into a business on Hobart. Mrs. Travis Lively Jr., busily working in a happy-colored, very elegant dress. she makes her typewriter keys go the speed of light. Ginger, a Welsh Corgi, happily enjoying the early morning and carefully checking each tree. Bobby Jacobs fastidiously accompanying a dear friend with blonde hair and blue eyes to the door. Betty Miser cheerfully going about her duties with a smile on her face and a sparkle in her eyes. but armed with a broom and dustpan. no one should step on her clean floor if he values his life.

Mayor Says He Will Block Railroad Tracks

MACON, Ga. (UPI)—The mayor of Georgia's third-largest city says he will blockade the railroad tracks outside Macon, if necessary, to stop a train hauling an Army cargo of deadly nerve gas.

Police Investigate Reported Theft

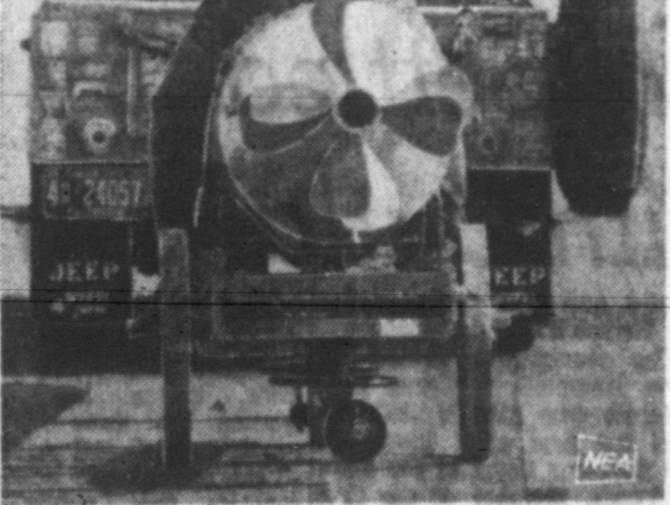
Police today were investigating the theft of \$150 in cash that a Perryton man told officer he had left in his hat which was left in a car.

Pampan Fined On DWLS Charge

Odis Ed Gist, 600 N. Davis, appeared for sentencing before Judge Sherman Lenning Jr. Tuesday on the charge of driving while license is suspended.

City Swimming Pool Closed Until Weekend

The municipal swimming pool at Sloan and Kentucky Sts. will be closed down for two or three days, R.B. Cooke, public works director, said today.



SITTING ASTRIDE a torpedo, a seaman gets a ride back to the USS Requin, anchored at St. Petersburg, Fla. The weapon, minus its deadly punch, had been donated for a civic display.

Abraham Seeks Feasible Solution In Plant Problem

The Texas State Air Control Board will review the case concerning the shut-down of the American Zinc Smelter at Amarillo and its non-compliance with the Texas Clean Air Act at a meeting in Austin today.

Abraham, after having spent the past two days in Amarillo conferring with city officials, concerned citizens and the officials of the smelter, believes there is a good possibility of strong efforts on the part of the Air Control board and the smelter to come to some "feasible solution to the problem."

Canadian ...

had all worked for a salary, our room and board and furnished our own uniforms when we were cotton pickers, which were only good for one day," Mrs. Morris said.

E. L. Green Jr. Gets 30-Year SIC Service Pin

E. L. "Gene" Green Jr., prominent local businessman, received a pin honoring his 30 years service as a member of the Southwestern Investment Company Board of Directors at a board meeting in Amarillo Tuesday morning.

City Swimming Pool Closed Until Weekend

The municipal swimming pool at Sloan and Kentucky Sts. will be closed down for two or three days, R.B. Cooke, public works director, said today.

Mainly About People

Shop Sands Fabric 1/2 price sale all week. Garage Sale. Children's clothes, 2237 N. Summer. Lankford's Beauty shop now open back to school special.

Pampa Girl Treated For Minor Injuries

A one-car accident South of Pampa late Monday sent a Pampa girl, Belinda Stephens, 1901 N. Dwight St., to Highland General Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including AMARILLO, SIOUX FALLS, and various regional stocks.

Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Malone Invite You To The Revival Services At The Central Baptist Church August 2-9

Carmichael's Whiskey Pampa's Leading FURNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

Ozarka Pure Spring Water "New Servicing Routes in Pampa and Surrounding Areas" Some people don't care. They drink tap water that's loaded with Chlorine, metal residues from pipes, and often fluorine.

Rhodes Tries To Keep Investigation Honest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—The youngest member of the Presidential Commission on Student Unrest has a commission of his own to keep the investigation honest.

the only student on the commission, said in an exclusive UPI interview: "I regard my position as unique. A lot of people are counting on me to make sure this commission is honest, not a whitewash."

team compiled a 30-page report on Lawrence, Kan., where two students were shot last month in six days. Rhodes submitted it July 29 and as a result the full commission decided to go to Lawrence.

honest in telling the President what anything he does will cost him in terms of public response," Rhodes said. "And he has to listen; it's a political reality. The student unrest, we're finding, is much broader than anyone begins to suspect. And students are the nation, the future."

Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Paden Invite You To The Revival Services At The Central Baptist Church August 2-9

Mr. & Mrs. Austin Ruddick Invite You To The Revival Services At The Central Baptist Church August 2-9

THE PAMPA CLINIC Takes Pleasure in Announcing the association of WILHELMINA P. BECK, M.D. in the private practice of obstetrics, pediatrics and general practice Office Telephone 665-5731 Residence Number 665-8792

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7.00-13			
6.95-14	19.50	\$ 9*	1.94
7.35-14			
7.35-15	20.50	\$11*	2.04
7.75-14			
7.75-15	23.00	\$13*	2.17
8.25-14			
8.15-15	26.00	\$16*	2.33
8.55-14			
8.45-15	29.00	\$19*	2.53
8.85-14			
8.85-15	31.50	\$22*	2.84

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

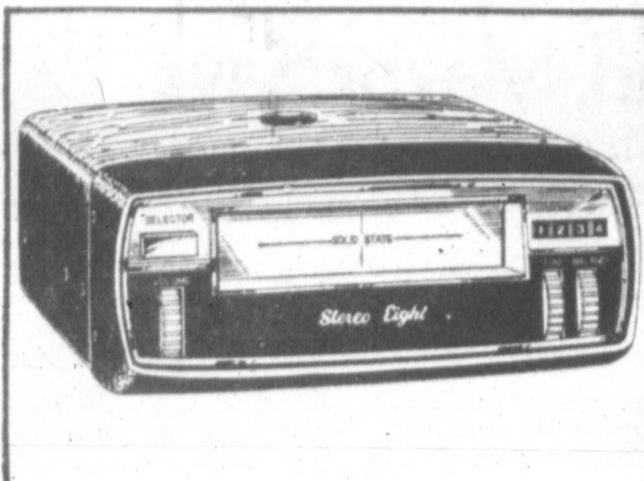
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Detergent action cuts rust. Meets all U.S. auto makers' warranty specs. Sae. 10W-30. **\$2⁴⁴**



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GIVE NEW LIFE TO YOUR CAR WITH 12-MO. SUPER 12
\$9⁸⁸ 12-V. EXCH.
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REG. 21.95 EXCH. 36-MO. OEE FOR Surer STARTS
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28.95 EXCH. 50-MO. XHD IS CHARGED FOR ACTION
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Ever stop to realize how dangerous a faulty muffler can be? It not only leaks deadly carbon monoxide gas, but may also be noisier than the legal limit. So, don't take any chances—replace

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PARALYZED BUT OPTIMISTIC Corpus Christi Spirit Good, Mayor Says

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—Mayor Jack Blackmon thinks his "Sparkling City by the Sea" will bounce back. "The city is virtually paralyzed," he said in the aftermath of Hurricane Celia. "But the people's spirit is remarkably good and optimistic."

"Not 2 per cent of the structures are not damaged to some extent," said Bill Reed, a mayor's aide.

There was no power or telephone service to Corpus Christi's 201,548 residents. "We would anticipate many injuries," Blackmon said. "There are bound to be injuries. We just don't know about them yet."

"We have a bad situation everywhere. The primary job at the moment is determining the nature and extent of casualties and getting water and other essential services back on. Restoration of power is unpredictable."

The mayor said it might take two weeks to restore electricity and telephone services.

Blackmon reported "a scattering of fires" in and around his seafront city.

Every business downtown was virtually wiped out. Although there was no early estimate of damage, it was expected to run into the millions.

"I think everybody suffered a little bit," said Jim Reed of the

Milk Fund Runs Out Of Money

An appeal for financial aid to Pampa's nearly empty Milk Fund was made Tuesday by J. Kirk Duncan, fund chairman.

"Because of an unusually high number of families applying for help through the fund since January," Duncan said, "our bank balance is near zero."

"Effective immediately, we must reduce milk deliveries for families now on our books and refuse all new applications until funds can accumulate again."

The Milk Fund is an agency of the Pampa United Fund. Duncan said the fund hopes to be back in operation by winter, since it receives United Fund money each quarter.

"If the community wants to help deserving needy families in the meantime," Duncan added, "I suggest that gifts and memorials be sent to the Pampa Milk Fund, Box 777, Pampa. Another way to help would be to contribute to the Helping Hand Fund of your local church if it has one and to start one if it doesn't."

Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Yager
Invite You To The
Revival Services At The
Central Baptist Church
August 2-9



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Small Business Administration. Hillard Sandoval, SBA administrator, declared Corpus Christi a disaster area, making low-interest loans available to merchants.

"We posted a curfew last night and will post one each night at 7 p.m. as long as necessary to protect our city," the mayor said. "We will have no looting. We just won't stand for it."

National Guard troops were called out to help clean up and police ravaged areas.

George Hastings, regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Denton, Tex., flew over Celia's path.

"It's the worst hurricane damage I've seen, and I've seen them all since 1960."

Celia was the first hurricane to strike Texas in three years. Hurricane Beulah hit in 1967 and Hurricane Carla struck in 1961.

Negotiations Appear To Be In Final Stage

MOSCOW (UPI)—An official West German spokesman said Tuesday negotiations toward a Soviet-West German nonaggression pact appeared to be in "the final stage," with conclusion of the talks a possibility this week.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was more cautious in his assessment but was quoted by the German official as saying the Soviets would spare no effort to conclude a mutually acceptable treaty.

Ruediger von Wechmar, the West German spokesman, briefed newsmen on the progress of the negotiations after West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Gromyko had conferred privately and attended a lunch hosted by Scheel.

"I think the negotiations have entered the final stage," Von Wechmar said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grange and son Jerry Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, and two sons, Farris, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Grange and children, White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grange and daughter, White Deer, spent Sunday skiing and picnicing at Greenbelt Lake near Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Hughes and children Jimmy and Debbie and Christy McPheeters spent last week vacationing and fishing at Lake City, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane have returned home after a trip to Medicine Lake, Mont., where they visited their son Charles. Mr. Lane, his son Charles, and four friends also fished in Lake Nemiben at Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKissick and all four of their children with their families attended the McKissick family reunion last

Numerical

ACROSS
1 — o'clock shadow
3 — at a time
4 — in- hand
12 Roman date
13 — Com- mandments
14 French river
15 Remainder
16 Herby eve
17 Sudden attack
18 Devour food
19 Pharmaceuti- cal vinegar
21 Punnels (dial)
23 Corded fabric
24 Seraglio chamber
27 Felled by ax
29 — Wonders of the World
31 Noun suffix
34 Garnet's border
36 attached to property
37 — chors of angels
38 Eggs
39 Norse saga
40 Ray window
41 Dutch cheese
44 Harry
45 Be mistaken
47 — Beatitudes
51 Plays for time (slang)
53 European deer
54 Continent
57 To (Scott.)
58 Lottery prize
59 Short skirt
60 Hostelry
61 Occident
62 Swedish author, Mynthe
63 Strange

DOWN
1 Inflames
2 Standard of excellence
3 Roman goddess of health
4 Superlative ending
5 Auricular
6 Country of vain dreams
7 Related on mother's side
8 Structure and shape
9 Mouthlike openings (anat.)
10 One (comb. form)
11 Vivid color
12 Isom heroine
20 — and downs
22 — Kings
24 Roman poet
25 Feat
26 Girl's name
28 Which person?
29 Fragrant oleoresin
31 Winter precipitation
32 Fatigue
33 City in Oklahoma
35 Insane
41 Permit
43 Roman bronze
46 Fixed relation
48 Avarice
49 Solid-hoofed quadruped
50 Portable shelters
51 Schooner canvas
52 Let have for a time
54 Medical group (ab.)
55 — Nations (Indian confederation)
56 Chemical suffix
58 Tea for

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grange and son Jerry Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, and two sons, Farris, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Grange and children, White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grange and daughter, White Deer, spent Sunday skiing and picnicing at Greenbelt Lake near Clarendon.

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Sunday at Morris, Okla. McKissick's brother Joe McKissick, Dallas, brought the message Sunday morning at the Church of Christ and a cousin James L. Neal, Dallas led the singing about 50 attended the reunion.

Pam Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Phillips, Loco Hills, N.M., and former residents, visited Sunday here with friends and started Monday with her new job at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo as a lab and X-ray technician.

HEART PATIENT LEAVES BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslav heart transplant patient Dusan Vlacic left for the United States Friday for a holiday in New York and a medical check-up in Houston. Vlacic, 18, is accompanied by his Yugoslav cardiologist, who will confer with Dr. Michael DeBakey in Hous-

VETERAN SPACE FLIER SAYS

Long Duration Attitude Will Be Necessary For Astronauts

By AL ROUSITER JR., UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Veteran space flier Walter Cunningham says America's astronauts will have to develop a "long duration attitude" when they start flying in the Skylab earth orbiting space station in 1972.

Skylab is planned to keep three-man crews in space for as long as eight weeks at a time to see how well man can live and work in orbit, and what he can do to help people on Earth. The longest U.S. spaceflight to date lasted two weeks.

"It's going to take a different kind of psychology, if you will, from what we had in the past."

Cunningham said recently in Huntsville, Ala. "We're used to flying fighter aircraft and quick sorties up and back. That's going to have to go by the wayside."

Cunningham, chief of the Skylab branch of the astronaut office in Houston and a veteran of the 11-day Apollo 7 voyage, said Skylab crewmen will have a daily routine to follow for the first time in American spaceflights.

"We're going to have to be going for the long pull," the astronaut said. "People are concerned about it."

Flight planners hope to schedule about 10 hours of work a day for each spacemen on a work week of about six and one-half days. The pilots,

following Cape Kennedy or Houston time, will sleep simultaneously for about eight hours and begin their day at 6 or 7 in the morning.

Cunningham said there will be a work period in the morning after breakfast and another after lunch. In the evening, the pilots will attend to personal hygiene and then have a period "where you can sit down and collect your thoughts."

To help astronauts pass their leisure time some 270 miles above Earth, Cunningham said work is underway on an "of-duty equipment package" containing such things as games, music players and maybe even television sets and video tape recorders.

Price Supports Pampa C of C Highway Resolution In House

Remarks of Congressman Bob Price relating to a resolution adopted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on June 29 and a copy of the resolution were printed in the Congressional Record of July 27.

The C of C resolution favored the extension of the federal Highway Trust Fund which would expire by its own provisions in 1972. It pointed out that area work authorizations have been made through 1974, and other work is on the drawing board for construction after that date.

The resolution also urged that because the Trust Fund is provided through taxes of highway users, the funds should be limited to highway construction and not be diverted for construction of high-speed transit systems in metropolitan areas.

Commenting on the resolution, Congressman Price said on the

floor of the House of Representatives: "I recommend the text of the resolution to the attention of my colleagues, for it represents the views of a community whose growth and vitality has been greatly promoted by the Federal highway system."

"I can personally attest to the important role this system has played in the life of the city, because Pampa is my home."

Price stated further to his fellow congressmen: "The Federal highway trust fund was created for a particular purpose: namely, to facilitate the development of a national highway network. Since the purpose for which the fund was created has not yet been achieved, I think any allocation of trust fund money to unrelated uses would greatly distort the law under which the fund was established."

"Moreover," Price added, "it would countenance a backdoor spending practice that I find unjustifiable by law or by conscience."

"My Speaker, The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for its forthright position on this issue."

FREAK ACCIDENT

LONDON (UPI)—A pair of pliers dropped from a jet airliner making a landing approach at London Airport and fell through the roof of a house, knocked a hole one-foot square in it, airport officials said Saturday. The officials said the tool apparently fell from the plane's undercarriage when its wheels were lowered for the landing. No one in the house was injured, they said.

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Police Investigate Hub Caps Theft

Police Tuesday were investigating the theft of a set of hub caps from a car parked at a pizza restaurant on North Hobart Street late Monday.

According to reports, the owner of the car, Louise Rodgers, 1423 E. Frederic, told officers she had entered the restaurant for a few hours and when she returned, the hub caps were missing.

The property is valued at \$60. In other investigations, officers are searching for a battery that disappeared Monday night from a truck on the lot of Doug Boyd Motor Co., 841 W. Wilks.

Police said the battery was cut from the truck with a pair of heavy-duty pliers or similar type object.

The battery was valued at \$25.

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Top o' Texas
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17-Jewels Mesh Band Baguette Shape \$49.95
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*As long as we exist and you are here

BASIC TRAINING

Today's newspaperboys—tomorrow's leaders. Statistically, that's how it stacks up. In view of this, your newspaperboy is on the first chapter of what will probably be a success story. Not that he's destined for the Hall of Fame—but he might be. For example, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Eddie Rickenbacker, Thomas Edison, Joe DiMaggio, Walt Disney, and Bob Hope all started as newspaperboys.

Newspaper route experience helps mold those special character ingredients so necessary for success in any field: self discipline, punctuality, getting along with people, responsibility. And all the hundred and one other character-makers that are built into the management of a newspaper route.

The newspaperboy is skillfully guided by men trained and experienced to bring out his talents. This combination could well be the most important training in his life. In the long range picture, the money he earns on his route almost seems like a fringe benefit.

Although only one boy in ten ever gets a crack at a newspaper route, our Circulation Department people are always glad to talk it over with youngsters and parents. If you have a son or know a boy who might profit from newspaperboy experience, we'll be happy to hear from you.

The Pampa Daily News

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Campaigns are shaping up on some of the seven proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on by Texans at the General Election on Nov. 3.

While public interest centers on the liquor-by-the-drink amendment, there are other major alterations in the state's laws to be considered by the voters.

In their order on the ballot, these are:

—Enlarge the powers of the Judicial Qualifications Commission to censure or remove lower court judges and justices of the peace as well as district and appellate judges.

—Authorize the legislature to enact a law on the sale of mixed drinks.

—Provide for legislative establishment of a uniform method of tax assessment on ranch, farm and forest lands based on the capability of the lands to support the raising of livestock or production of farm and forest crops.

—Make the State Building Commission a three-member appointive agency.

—Permit counties to issue road bonds up to one-fourth of their assessed real property valuation on a majority vote.

—Make town or city homesteads of \$10,000 and less exempt from forced sale (presently set at \$5,000).

—Allow the legislature to provide for consolidating offices and functions of government and for performance of governmental functions by contract between the political subdivisions in any county.

—Texas voters have adopted 195 amendments to the 1876 constitution, over the years, and rejected 125.

DESEGREGATION SUITS THREATEN

Federal negotiators report that only a few of the 38 Texas school districts, called on the carpet concerning segregation, had satisfactory plans for complying with U.S. guidelines. They conducted a two-day conference with school officials here and gave most of them another week to try and work out something or face a lawsuit by the U.S. Justice Department.

Negotiators suggested "pairing" of adjoining neighborhood school districts to get better racial balance.

Lufkin, Marshall, Midland and Katy found no ground for agreement with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Justice Department negotiators.

Some complained that federal officials raised a new issue... that of integrating Mexican-Americans, as well as blacks. Most want to continue their efforts to find a way to comply with suggested plans.

Palestine reached a tentative agreement on pairing plans involving two grades in each school and requiring limited busing.

LOophole COSTS

State has lost millions in land revenue due to an old loophole in the law, which was temporarily closed last year.

State Land Office has been forced to sell submerged land for \$1 an acre to any navigation district that wanted it. Another law permitted district to declare land so acquired surplus to their needs—and sell it to the highest bidder.

GAS PRICE RISE URGED

Federal Power Commission at hearings on natural gas prices in the Permian Basin was urged to end pricing controls or raise rates fast and substantially.

Commission examiner reopened the Permian Basin rate case that resulted in the establishment in 1965 of ceiling rates at well-head.

So. Aransas County

Navigation District, for example acquired 604 acres near Rockport (in Little Bay) for \$1 an acre, then resold to a corporation. Some 165 acres of property now is selling for \$33,098 an acre.

Now, no more state-owned beaches, islands or submerged land may be sold or leased until the Interagency Natural Resources Council makes its final report to the legislature—or until May 31, 1973—whichever date is first. Unless the legislature takes a permanent step, the Land Commissioner once more could be forced to sell land requested by navigation districts for \$1 an acre.

Witnesses, including producers and political officeholders,

called on the commission also to halt "two-price" system for wells drilled before 1961 and new wells.

Some called the 1965 regulation a dismal failure that led to the current shortage in gas reserves.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin pledged full resources of his office against any effort at federal regulation of Texas intrastate gas market. FPC now regulates gas moving interstate.

AIR POLLUTION END SEEN

An end to "visible" air pollution in Texas in less than a decade has been predicted by the director of the State Air Control Board.

ACP Chief Charles Barden so forecast at a budget hearing for his agency.

Board, revealed Barden, now is working on a state regulation to control pollution from vehicles. Regulation will be in effect before the year is out.

FEDERAL GRANTS—Recent federal grants include \$200,541 to Southwest Educational Development Laboratory for

continuation of Head Start Pilot

Program in McAllen; \$240,000 for alcoholic counseling and recovery program in San Antonio; and \$21,340 for planning assistance to Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council.

SHORT SNORTS—District Judge Herman Jones of Austin was named by Gov. Preston Smith as presiding judge of the Third Administrative Judicial District, succeeding D.B. Wood of Georgetown.

New York World's Fair dinosaurs have been donated by Sinclair (Atlantic Richfield) to Dinosaur Valley State Scenic Park at Glen Rose.

More than two million hunting and fishing licenses are being

shipped to local distributors this week (for fiscal 1970-71, reports Parks and Wildlife Commission. Half of the nation's potential oil and gas reserves remain to

be discovered, say geologists. Twenty-seven applications for permits to sell 31.9 million

were filed with the State Securities Board last week.

Joe H. Jones, special research associate with the UT Bureau of Business Research, reports that a recession in Texas economy was clearly in evidence through the first half of 1970, with prospects for a significant economic recovery within the next six months appearing unlikely.

JUDGES FILE REPORTS

HOUSTON (UPI)—Five U. S. district judges in Houston and one in Brownsville have filed statements that they have received no extra income from speaking, writing or serving as trustees of various organizations. The reports were filed pursuant to an agreement reached last March by a federal judicial conference on disclosure of outside income.

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CORRECTION:
6 Week Organ Course
To Start Tuesday, Aug. 11
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Classes Meet
7-8 p.m. Tuesdays
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NIXON'S OWN

News Summary -- Exclusive Paper

By EUGENE V. RISHER
WASHINGTON (UPI)

Perhaps the world's most exclusive newspaper is an underground sheet published six times a week in a Washington basement. Its editor is a 29-year-old former Wisconsin school teacher. It's publisher, two years older and a dropout from conventional journalism, personally delivers it each morning to its top subscriber.

It is, according to White House aides, the chief source of news for President Nixon. Entitled simply "President's Daily News Summary," it is placed on Nixon's desk each morning by Patrick Buchanan, a former editorial writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat who now is a speechwriter for the president.

Condensed News Digest. Fewer than 50 other White House officials also receive it. Usually it is placed in the limousines that take them to work.

Each day it contains condensed versions of UPI and AP dispatches on national and international developments, a digest of editorial columns gleaned from about 32 newspapers, a report on the television news shows of the three major networks and a written summary of how stories are played in the seven or eight major eastern dailies that appear in Washington each morning.

Once a week it contains a packet of editorial cartoons and on Wednesdays it has a special supplement of about 25 pages gleaned from some 30-odd magazines but most heavily from Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report.

No Sports Included. Occasionally it will contain reports from the foreign press. Irregularly but averaging about once a week, it contains supplements analyzing in detail how a particular event is treated in newspapers, magazines and on TV.

According to his aides, Nixon seldom watches television news shows. Three Washington and three New York papers are delivered to him every day, along with the Baltimore Sun, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Los Angeles Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Christian Science Monitor and the Chicago Tribune, but he has no time to read them.

Sometimes he scans them, his aides say, concentrating mostly on the sports pages. The "President's News Summary" carries no sports report. Mort Allen, who taught political science in high school in Madison, Wis., before joining the Nixon campaign staff in November, 1967, is the editor.

Leslie Arshat, 25, of Houston, Tex., and Ken Smith, 21, a student at American University, are his staff.

They still don't talk in precise detail about the newspapers that are monitored each day. But a check of a chart in their office shows there are none from Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Arkansas, South Carolina, West Virginia, Maine, Vermont or Delaware.

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Senate Committee Endorses Changes

AUSTIN (UPI)—A team of efficiency experts has recommended a restructuring of the Welfare Department and a new name for the most controversial of all state agencies.

The investigators also found three college students were being carried on the agency's payroll as fulltime employees even though they worked parttime at most. The investigators said deadweight personnel obtained their jobs with legislative influence.

The report issued by the investigators working for the computer firm of Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot said 356-day the three-man board which now oversees the Welfare Department should be replaced by a single manager appointed by the governor.

A Senate committee endorsed the proposal and also voted to suggest the legislature change the name of the state agency to the Department of Human Resources. Under this plan the welfare commissioner would be called the Secretary for Human Resources and would serve as a sort of cabinet officer in the state administration.

Donald W. Ort, the director of the efficiency study, said the three students were employed by the Welfare Department in data processing sections in Austin, Lubbock and El Paso.

He pointed out the three cases, without naming anyone, after the chairman of the Board

of Public Welfare objected to criticism of such political appointments in a survey made of the welfare programs.

"We found in one area of the department people that were supposedly performing a service for the department that were not working at all and just drawing a salary while going through college," Ort told the Senate committee headed by William P. Hobby.

The report said the department's hiring and promotion policies discourage maximum efforts by good employees.

"Some people are appointed to positions not because of what they know but who they know," the report said.

Welfare Board Chairman Will Bond denied the charge so Ort went into specific instances found by the efficiency team where employees "were appointed or told by different legislators that they could have the job."

Ort said such political appointments were not "prevalent" but any such "deadweight" poses a problem because "The department is overworked as it is right now."

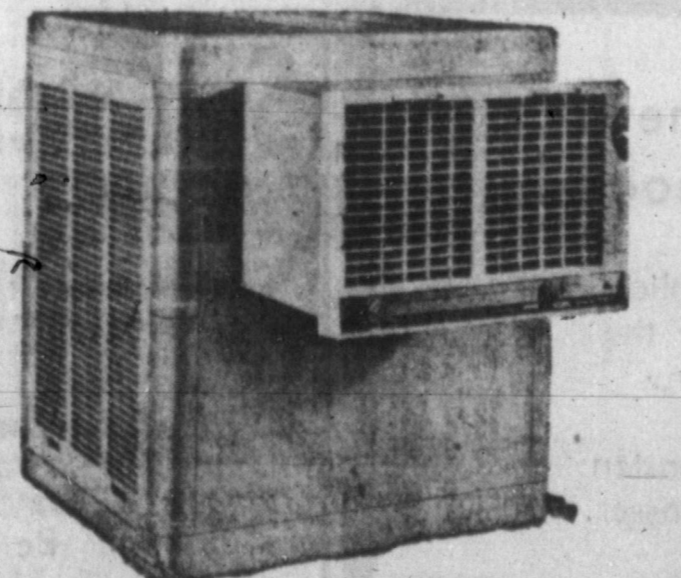
The report also said caseworkers spend 20 hours a month with welfare recipients and 54 hours a month in the office filling out forms.

Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney said the Welfare Department is already instigating a number of changes in an effort to reduce the cost of administering its programs.

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Instant silhouette... strutting stripes... sensational colors—real flair-flaunting jeans! Dacron® polyester-cotton's a bear for wear, holds crease permanently without ironing. A great buy!

Students: slim, regular sizes 6 to 12... 3.99
Students: sizes 25-32; Huskys: 10 to 20. 4.99

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Students: sizes 25-32; Huskys: 10 to 20. 4.99

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SIMPLE WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Summer Swings In Pleated Style

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
There's plenty of time left for Summer sewing — how about a dress featuring very important pleats? Cool and swifty pleats make the perfect skirt silhouette for warm and steamy days — besides, they make a great show-off sewing feature.

The style shown today, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper, has the look of the '70s — flat, pressed pleats swinging from a dropped waistline, plus a long-line sleeveless cardigan in a bright floral print to contrast with the crisp, white, linen-look fabric of the dress.

If you're a little uncertain about your skill with pleats, here are some brush-up tips. First, advise the experts, pick a fabric that creases well. Natural fibers hold a crease beautifully, as do some synthetics and blends. Finger-crease a corner of the material before buying, to see how it behaves. Watch out for crease-resistant and permanent — press fabrics — they won't pleat crisply and cleanly unless you edge-stitch the pleats.

To make a pleated skirt such as the one shown, begin by careful marking. Tailor tacks are recommended for tracing paper may leave dark, hard-to-remove marks on a light Summer fabric. A light chalk pencil may be used to trace the fold line between tailor's tacks.

Join skirt sections, if possible, put them in before pleating. If you prefer basting the hem in for final stitching later, use the machine to make the job quicker. With skirt section over ironing board, pin pleats in place, carefully matching pattern markings.

Baste pleats in position, working from hem to top, using

the machine-basting technique. Then press carefully, using transparent pressing cloth and steam iron.

Press first on wrong side, with each pleat folded separately away from the garment to give sharp crease underneath. Then turn to right side and press. Stitch along top edge of pleats to hold in position. Baste pleats in place along lower edge to prevent mauling while you complete garment.

This attractive and flattering pattern is one of the award-winning designs from the Fashion Design Department of the School of Art Institute of Chicago. Its talented young designer, Linda Beierle, gives it year-round versatility with long-sleeved, short-sleeved and sleeveless versions and suggests different fabric combinations for different effects. The exclusive Photo-Guide makes it easy to get the pieces joined correctly.

The Young Originals Pattern B146 comes in sizes 8 to 18. A size 10 (32½ bust) requires 3½ yards of 45-inch material for the short-sleeved dress; another 1½ yard for the sleeveless jacket. To order, send \$1 plus 25 cents for first-class handling, to "Stitchin' Time," in care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10020. Ask for Young Originals Pattern B146, and be sure to include your own name, address and zip.

First aid for a burned enameled pan: fill with cold water and three tablespoons of salt. Let stand overnight. Next day bring this to a slow boil. You should have no difficulty cleaning the pan.



Pleats are perfect for this summer dress-and-cardigan combo in an exclusive pattern by design student Linda Beierle. Make it in white with bright floral jacket, or in a summer cotton tweed for on-the-job wear. Try long-sleeved version in a sheer wool for winter.

Ten Pep Squad Leaders Attend Marching Class

Ten captains and officers of the Pampa High School Pep Squad recently attended the All American Drill Team and Pep Squad School Inc. at Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Those who attended and received certificates of achievement for completing the course were Debbie Adkins, Gwendolyn Bingley, Betty Duggan, Debbie Fletcher, Dana Martin, Thelma Moultrie, Joan Maxey, Carrie Rogers, Susan Wilson and Gaylene Winborne. Sponsors attending were Mrs. Bill Hite and Mrs. Jay Boettner. The Pampa squad attended poise and projection classes instructed by Gussie Nell Davis, founder of the Kilgore Rangerettes. They also studied pom pom and clap routines and marching fundamentals. At the end of their course, they participated in a demonstration marching group and performed the marching drills created with the marching fundamentals.

Pampa High School girls who want to participate in Pep Squad activities this Fall may contact Dana Martin, pep squad president, at 669-8918 or Debbie Adkins, head captain, at 669-3831, Miss Martin said.

Letter Carriers Auxiliary Plans District Meeting

Top of Texas Letter Carriers Auxiliary met recently in Mrs. F. F. Winkleblack's home, 605 N. Wells, for a social and business meeting to plan a district meeting in Pampa.

Mrs. Marion Brown, president of the Pampa branch of National Association of Letter Carriers, was a special guest to help the auxiliary plan the District Three Fall meeting of the Texas NALC which will be held here. About 200 guests are expected to attend. Those attending were Mmes. James Whitmarsh, Jerald Smith, Lawrence Hurdle, Bill Hagerman and Charles George.

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August 2-9

Pampa Office Supply Co.
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Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON



THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970
Your birthday Thursday: The coming year requires a workable balance among your various activities. Your imagination leaps, inner guidance deepens as you strive to bring yourself into a better position. There are three phases in the coming year, a major starting point in about six weeks indicating the directions you should follow. Thursday's natives naturally come to public attention and often take impetuous chances.

ARIES (March 21-April 20):
Cooperate cheerfully; you may try new ideas in your work, with interesting results, not all of them the greatest. There is cause for celebration Thursday evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
The key question Thursday is: Is it practical? Original methods are possibly the only solution; try them. Have an evening of congeniality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Results of your recent career efforts come in for approval Thursday perhaps as a surprise. You have a passing moment to do something extra for your home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Much that you had thought firmly settled now turns out otherwise. Unattached people are likely to find new contacts of much promise for future happiness. Reach out!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Your impulses now lead you into pleasant directions. Travels must detour which offer new information, fresh territory for exploration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
A bright new idea develops in your personal life — work out an even-approach before you switch directions. The change brings excitement, happiness. Make sure you leave nobody behind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Watch for subtle expressions of what people may be trying to hide. Keep your own activities simple and open. Secret deals come out piecemeal; wait for the full story.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Friends may surprise you with sudden decisions. Wait for their question before offering comment — leave the way open for them to change. Loved ones stand by you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Your work conditions tend to change. Hasty reactions are not the answer — think before declaring. Your emotional life now is rich.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Take into account legal limits and opportunities. Family financial interests improve and can be simplified. Avoid impulsive responses to strangers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Working conditions are apt to be upset. Consider your motives before making changes. Some interesting people would like to tarry with you.

Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Bass, Jr.
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Holiday Packing Needs Planning

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you are planning a late Summer vacation start your fun early and when it counts — at wardrobe-planning time. Having the right clothes will ensure a fun-filled holiday and organizing your packing can be easier than you think.

Make a list of the places you're going, what you'll wear there (a travel agent or airline office can help) and list what you have on hand and what you'll need to buy.

Then use this checklist for a master plan. It was compiled with the help of travel experts who know the quickest and easiest route for everything — even packing.

Choose your accessories first. One color for shoes and handbags will simplify everything. Look for minimum fabrics made of care-free fibers, such as polyester or nylon. You'll be

unwrinkled and fresh during your trip and you can rinse out these drip-dry knits overnight. Unfamiliar laundries or dry-cleaning places are uncertain at best and you'll be glad to be independent of them. Keep in mind that pants go virtually everywhere now.

Layer your luggage with bulky flat items on the bottom. Pack dresses and separates in plastic cleaner bags.

Separates will give you quadruple the wear of their individual number since you can mix-match. Scarves and jewelry will also give you versatility and take little space.

Tuck in an empty canvas tote bag for shopping. Finally, when you have gathered all your clothes and incidentals together, leave behind half of them. The experts insist that most people carry double what they need.



POLLY'S POINTERS Seeks Ways To Remove Decals From Car Window

DEAR POLLY — I have tried to remove a decal on my rear plastic car window with soaps, detergents and ammonia but none of them work. This window scratches easily. I wonder if some reader knows of a successful way to remove the decal without leaving marks.

—LINDA

DEAR POLLY — I would like to share my way of washing Dacron curtains. Fold curtains and place in a pan (use an oblong plastic one) with warm water and a good, mild detergent. Work up and down, squish out the water but do not wring. Leave folded and repeat the above process for rinsing. Leave folded and run through the clothes ringer, place on a turkish towel and gently roll up. They are ready to put on the curtain rods, are almost dry, need no pressing and look like new.

—MARGARET

DEAR GIRLS—I would open the folded curtains so there are no crosswise folds when curtains go through the wringer. Lengthwise folds should be straight. After hanging, clip clothespins can be attached to the bottom side hems and any other necessary spots to hold the curtains in place until completely dry.

—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—To make an attractive and inexpensive night

Pythian Sisters Initiate Members

Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple 41 met with the Most Excellent Chief, Joyce Howell, presiding as formal initiation was conferred on Mrs. Freddie Wright and Mrs. Sam K. Moot.

Mrs. Bernice Keen, grand junior, reported she had accompanied Grand Chief Lucille Weathered on her recent trip to the Lubbock, Tahoka and Odessa Temples. District Deputy Mrs. O.G. Smith told members she had attended the Lubbock meeting Monday to visit the Friendship Temple. Members are planning a garage sale at 2125 Dogwood Aug. 12 and 13.

Hostesses for the 20 members and guests attending were Mrs. Bernice Keen, Mrs. Pearl Barnard, Mrs. Joyce Howell, Mrs. Alotha Altman, and Mrs. Bernice Goodlett.

stand I used an old wooden kitchen stool for the base, had a carpenter cut a circle of ½-inch plywood that is 17 inches in diameter and nailed this to the stool to be the table top. A circular floor length cloth was made from an old sheet and trimmed with ball fringe.

My husband and son kept losing and misplacing MY hammer, pliers and other tools that I keep in the kitchen. I solved this by painting them a delicate shade of pink that no self-respecting man would dare use.

—KITTY

DEAR POLLY — To keep a skirt from getting rump sprung while sitting down, I always raise the skirt a few inches at the waistline in the back before sitting down. Try this and see how fine it works.

—F.W.

Couple Observes 62nd Anniversary At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moseley, 453 Pitts, were honored with a dinner marking their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Hosting the dinner were their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowers of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Vaughn of Amarillo.

Other family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Roberts, Jerry, Carla and David of San Marcos and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Didway and Chris of Muleshoe.

Cover scratches on walnut furniture by rubbing with a piece of meat from a walnut. Dental floss instead of thread keeps buttons in place longer, as a rule. The floss is stronger than thread.

Make an inexpensive shoe rack by fastening a curtain rod to the inside of the closet door. Hang shoes on rod by heels.

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St. Matthews Day School

is now taking applications for enrollment for the coming school term.

Pre-school kindergarten and first grade classes.

For information phone 665-8994 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I dread Summer because my next door neighbor is a pest. We rarely see her in the Winter, but the moment one of us goes outside to hang up the clothes, work in the yard, or if my husband wants to wash the car — she's right there with a constant stream of chatter. If we go outside to just sit, she comes over and joins us. Other neighbors get pestered, too, but we get more of her because she's right next door.

This woman has a husband and two school-aged children. She doesn't work outside the home, and judging from the time she spends outside, talking to anyone who happens by, she doesn't do anything inside the home either. We put up a fence two years ago, but she leans over it and talks a blue streak.

We have lived here for 25 years, our children are grown and the house is paid for. We've always gotten along well with our neighbors. Short of moving, what can we do?

PESTERED IN SUMMER

DEAR PESTERED: How about a higher fence?

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a very serious and humiliating problem. I am a woman, 24, and I snore so loudly that sometimes I wake myself up.

I'm going with a man who has asked to marry me, and I am worried about sleeping with him and experiencing the embarrassment of keeping him awake with my snoring.

I know that I must snore very, very loudly because whenever I have slept away from home (camp, college, and overnight as a house guest) I have been kidded about my snoring.

This is becoming a monumental hang-up. Abby, is there anything a doctor can do to help me? Any other

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suggestions will be appreciated.

DEAR ZZZZZZZ: First, see a doctor. If your snoring is due to a nasal obstruction, the doctor may be able to eliminate it (or tone it down) by performing minor surgery. ("Minor surgery" is an operation performed on someone else.) If that doesn't help, tell your fiancé you snore before you marry him. There are enough "surprises" after marriage without this nocturnal nuisance.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please rush me the name of a boarding school near Philadelphia that accepts boys who are not yet four years old? I think my son needs to live away from home in order to grow up.

I am a divorcee who works, and my mother (a widow) lives with me and looks after Johnny. Lately Johnny has been going back to his baby ways. He wets the bed, sucks his thumb, and refuses to eat unless someone feeds him. My mother is exhausted every evening when I come home. She can't handle him. Now Johnny won't go to sleep unless I take him in my bed and I have a terrible time

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Enjoy Piano Artistry
Each Evening at Furr's
Banquet Rooms Available



—THURSDAY MENU—

Pork Chop with Rice Pilaf 79c
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes 89c
Battered Green Peas and Small Whole Onions 25c
Applesauce in Cream 25c
Stuffed Celery 15c
Crisp, Coconut and Pineapple Salad 25c
Angel Food Cake as Made with Fresh Strawberries 25c
Green Grape Pie 25c

—FRIDAY MENU—

Chalupas 29c
Spanish Omelet 59c
Carragee in Cheese Sauce 25c
Green and Gold Baked Rice with Broccoli 25c
Stuffed Purple Potatoes 25c
Bread Salad with Italian Dressing 25c
Lemon Ice Box Pie 25c
Chocolate Cake 25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

Dunlap's

CORONADO CENTER

FINAL CLEARANCE

Ladies' Swimwear	1/2 OFF
Summer Sportswear	1/2 OFF
Misses' Dresses	1/2 OFF
Summer Shorts	\$2.99
Junior Dresses	\$6.99
Summer Handbags	\$2.99
Summer Fabrics	66¢ yd.

These Are Just A Few Items From Around the Store on Our Final Clearance. Most Items Will Go Fast — So Be Early.

**Store Open Thursday Night
10:00 AM Till 8:00 PM**

Mills left about \$240 of ambigio of the recorder, a trip from London at with a hat Five y multi-mill apex complex Atlantic Royces a Tudor-style acres of n ulcer and ruthless n Mills is ed modest success to mad-Ba- rich man several as status, as of the entertain Mills re tail hour clipping C schuld a Managem (MAM). performer depressed MAM still against \$1.63. I touch earlier th company \$50 mill in erect 1 million an Englis Than HARR (UPI)—Mi who failt than any history, f loense af 40h try. car. The 62- set out to and spen lessons. I years. I hearts c examiners in the Records. She war could take on picnic. I wep have du when he I had dr a long time Tuesday. Actually given up the licen 39th test driving a Bruo Sou Cou PARIS Bruce, negotiato peace L Vietnam for a 65 views." Leaving mise dr near the Poch, Br saying— exchange South: tiator: P walked door to slightly. "We a problem: together, men me in Satgon a fact-fir up his p. Asked him a d his U.S. said, "W side and problem anything Bruce panied b C. Habi Phong. I chief dur the tim Cabot Presiden Mr. & In Revit Cent

Mills Leaves Army Becomes Millionaire

LONDON (UPI) — Gordon Mills left the British army with about \$240 and an oversize case of ambition. He turned in part of the money for a tape recorder, then sold it to finance a trip from his native Wales to London and got a job playing with a harmonica troupe.

Five years later he is a multi-millionaire sitting at the apex of a show business complex beginning to span the Atlantic. He has two Rolls Royces and two Mercedes, a Tudor-style mansion with nine acres of manicured gardens, an ulcer and a reputation as a ruthless negotiator.

Mills is inclined with unwarranted modesty to credit part of his success to luck. Luck he has had. But what had made him a rich man at 33 and elevated several associates to millionaire status, as well, is his brain, one of the shrewdest in the entertainment industry.

Star Performer
Mills recently spent a cocktail hour at a London hotel sipping Chateau Lafitte Rothschild and discussing his Management Agency and Music (MAM). A star stock market performer of 1969 despite the depressed state of the market, MAM still sells around \$4.80 against the issued price of \$1.63.

It touched \$11.50 at one point earlier this year, giving the company a book value of over \$30 million. Mills' personal interest then amounted to \$7 million and the other two major

stockholders — Thomas Woodward and Gerry Dorsey, better known as entertainers Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck—each were worth approximately the same. Not even the Beatles have done much better.

Mills just happened to hear a groups led by Tommy Woodward and promptly signed the singer. He knew he had a gold mine in Woodward, but how to extract the ore? He did it by changing the young man's name to Tom Jones, taking advantage of the film of the same name then current, and by helping write "It's Not Unusual," the song that projected Tom Jones into the world market.

Name Change
As Mills launched Jones he also became interested in a discouraged friend, Gerry Dorsey, a singer dropped by every record company. Mills took him on, changed his name to Engelbert Humperdinck and came up with another international star.

Mills then set about broadening MAM's base. He acquired the Harold Davison Agency which handles many British stars and arranges the British tours of Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett and Count Basie, among others.

He also set up a world-wide music publishing operation which includes "Button," his own record label. He is showing a decided interest in the film industry.

English Woman Fails More Tests Than Any Other Briton In History

HARROGATE, England (UPI)—Mrs. Miriam Hargrave, who failed more driving tests than any other Briton in history, finally has won her license after nine years—on her 40th try. Now all she needs is a car.

The 62-year-old grandmother set out to learn to drive in 1961 and spent more than \$720 in lessons. During the next nine years, she struck terror in the hearts of instructors and examiners, and earned a place in the Guinness Book of Records.

She wanted her license so she could take her husband, now 79, on picnics. "I wept with joy and could have hugged the examiner when he gave me the pink slip I had dreamed about for such a long time," Mrs. Hargrave said Tuesday.

Actually, Mrs. Hargrave had given up all hope of obtaining the license after flunking her 39th test last April. But a driving school offered her free

lessons and she decided to try again.

Now, Mrs. Hargrave said she wants to buy a car. "I hope to get one soon," she said. "But I spent all my money on lessons."

Bolivian Cabinet Resigns

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—The Bolivian cabinet resigned early Tuesday in a complex struggle for power inside the government and the armed forces which rejected the resignation of President Alfredo Ovando Candia.

The mass resignation followed a series of early morning meetings and brought to a climax the political crisis created by the resignation of the leftwing Minister of Information Alfredo Bailey on July 27. He charged that rightwingers had stifled the "revolution" and were plotting to overthrow Ovando.

At 2:40 a.m. today, the president announced that he had presented his resignation to the armed forces but that it was rejected.

Vatican Offers Aid After Kidnap

MONTEVIDEO (UPI)—The Vatican has offered its help in efforts to gain the release of an American and a Brazilian kidnaped by antigovernment Tupamaros terrorists.

Papal Nuncio Msgr. Agustin Sepinski issued a statement Monday night saying, "If in any way in any circumstance and at any time I can be of help, I am here." Sepinski said he was speaking in the name of Pope Paul VI.

The Tupamaros, a leftwing organization, has demanded the release of 150 political prisoners for the American and the Brazilian. The government has refused to negotiate.

The terrorists Friday seized Dan Mitrione, 50, of Richmond, Ind., and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41. Two U.S. diplomats, Attache Nathan Rosenfeld, 48, of Herkimer, N.Y., and Second Secretary Gordon Jones of San Luis Obispo, Calif., foiled kidnap attempts the same day.

Bruce Meets South Viet Counterpart

PARIS (UPI)—David K. E. Bruce, new American chief negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, met his South Vietnamese counterpart Tuesday for a 65-minute "exchange of views."

Leaving the South Vietnamese delegation headquarters near the fashionable Avenue Foch, Bruce limited himself to saying, "We have just had an exchange of views."

South Vietnamese chief negotiator Pham Dang Lam, who walked with Bruce from the door to the car, elaborated slightly.

"We exchanged views on the problems we have to face together," he said. The two men met once before last week in Saigon. Bruce went there on a fact-finding tour before taking up his post in Paris.

Asked if Bruce had shown him a different approach than his U.S. predecessors, Lam said, "We are both on the same side and have to solve the same problems. It is too early to say anything."

Bruce and Lam were accompanied by their deputies, Philip C. Habib and Nguyen Xuan Phong. Habib was acting U.S. chief during eight months from the time Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge resigned until President Nixon appointed

MONTGOMERY WARD HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

Buy now and save on home fix-up needs



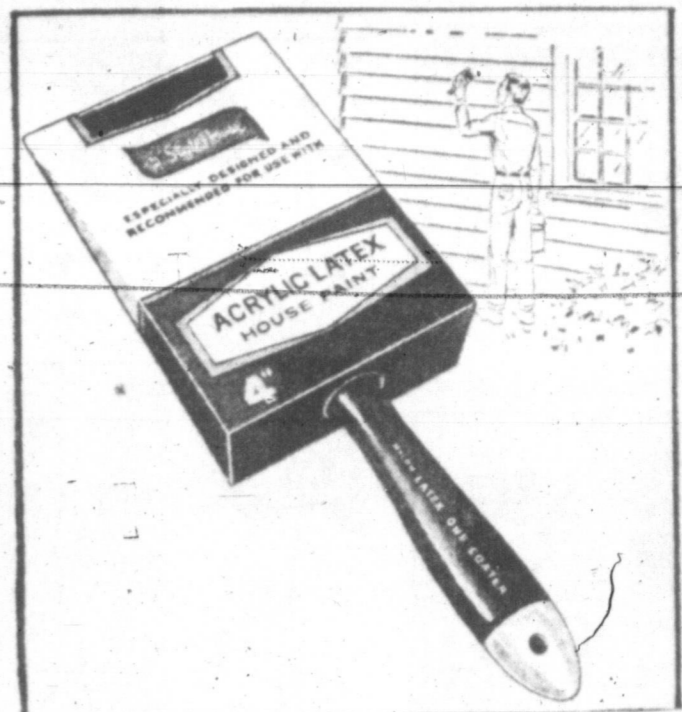
GUARANTEE
The paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover on dried base, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage. If, at your option, we refund the complete purchase price.

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT DRIPLESS LATEX INTERIOR PAINT NOW PRICED TO SAVE YOU 2.33 REG. 7.99 A GALLON

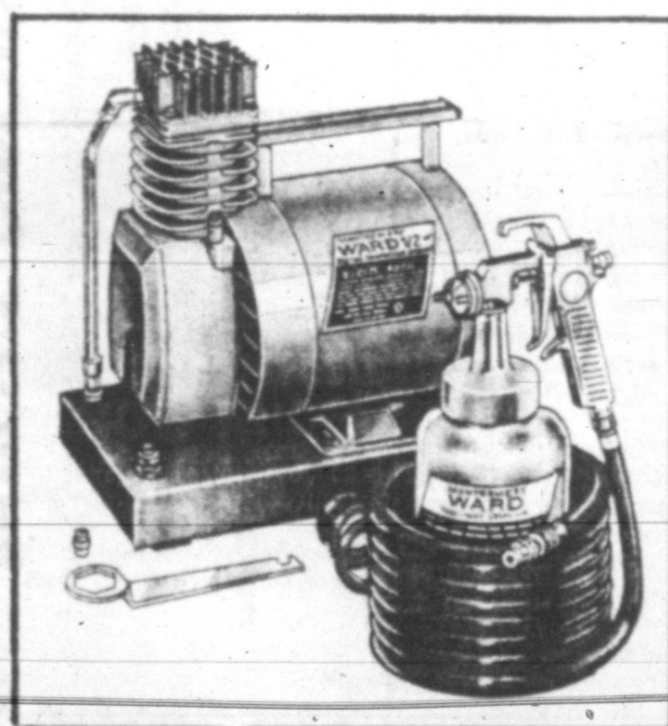
It's the fastest way to a "new" room! And so easy you'll want to do your whole home! No mixing or stirring—just open the can and roll or brush on a single, smooth-going coat. The drip-

less formula ends mess. In just 30 minutes it dries to a soft, matte finish with no lingering odor! Tools clean up in soapy water. Scrubbable finish. In white and 20 decorator colors.

GALLON
\$5⁶⁶



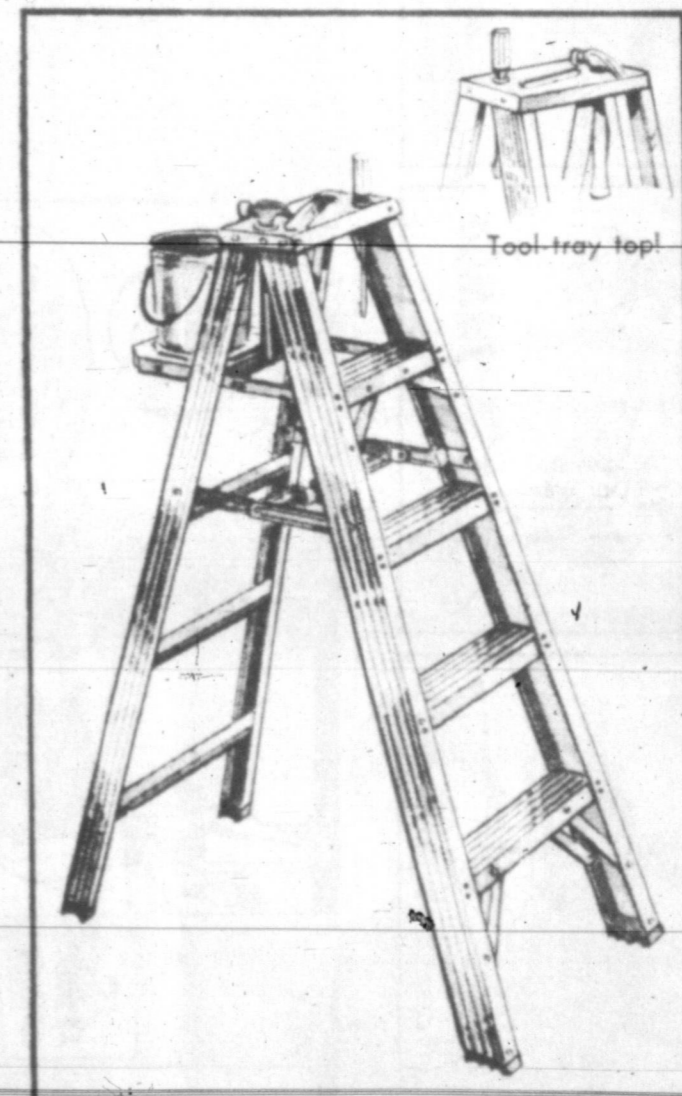
Save 1.33 OUR REGULAR 4.99
TYNEX[®] NYLON 4-INCH BRUSH
Perfect for all latex house paints. Tapered filaments set in epoxy—won't shed!
\$3⁶⁶



Save 13.07 **PORTABLE 1/2-HP PAINT SPRAYER**—Reg. 79.95
Capable of 50 lbs. pressure. Sprays all types of material. Includes spray gun and hose.
\$66⁸⁸



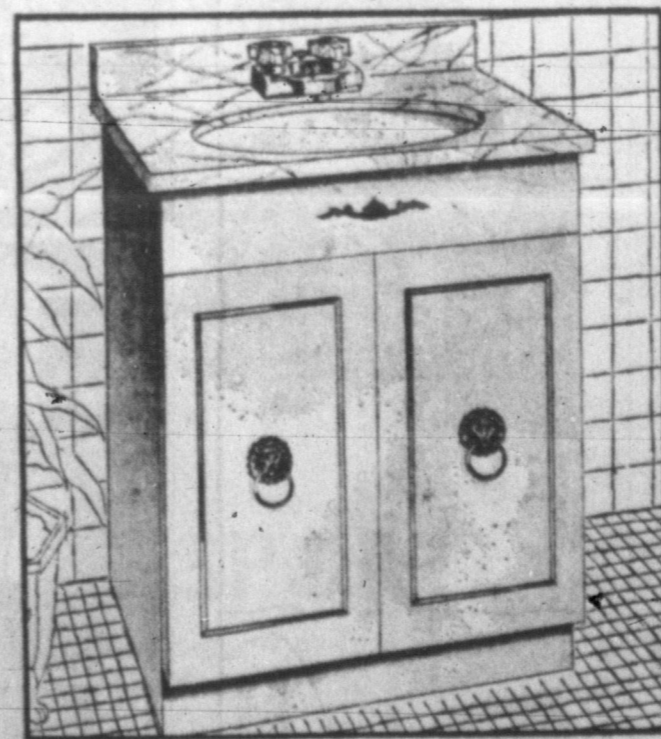
GREAT VALUE! PAINT & VARNISH THINNER IN A GALLON GAS CAN
Fine-quality thinner in a handy reusable gallon gas can with flexible nozzle.
\$7⁷⁷



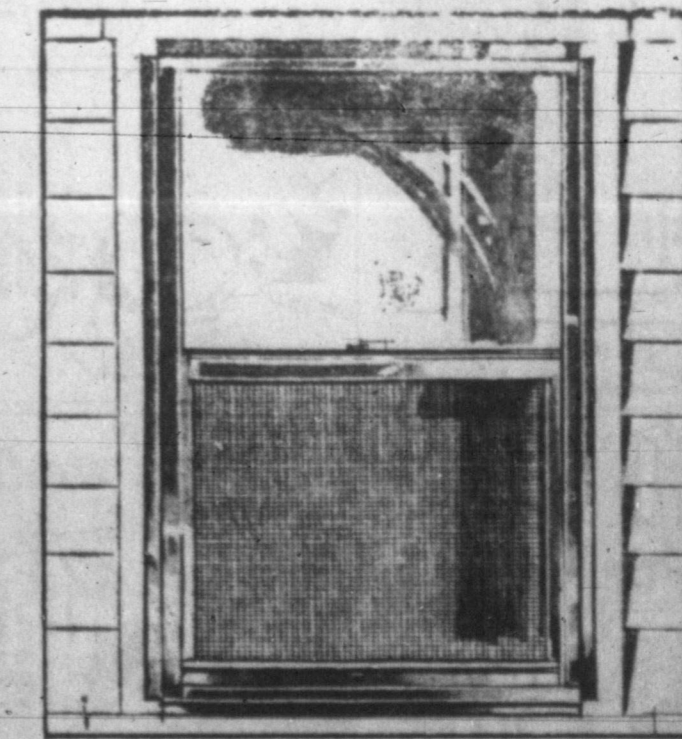
CUT 3.07—BEST 6-FOOT STEPLADDER, REG. 15.95
Rugged, lightweight aluminum! Extra-big pail shelf, tool-tray top, easy one-hand folding.
\$12⁸⁸



REG. 89.95 **SIGNATURE[®] GAS "700" 30-GAL. WATER HEATER**
Wards finest! Delivers up to 43.7 GPH. at 100° rise.
40-gal., reg. 99.95 . . . 87.88
\$77⁸⁸



\$21.79 OFF WARDS 24-IN. "CLASSIC" STYLE BATH VANITY—REG. 120.79
Includes man-made marble top, vitreous china bowl, less faucet.
30-in. unit, reg. 130.79 . . . 109.00
\$99⁰⁰



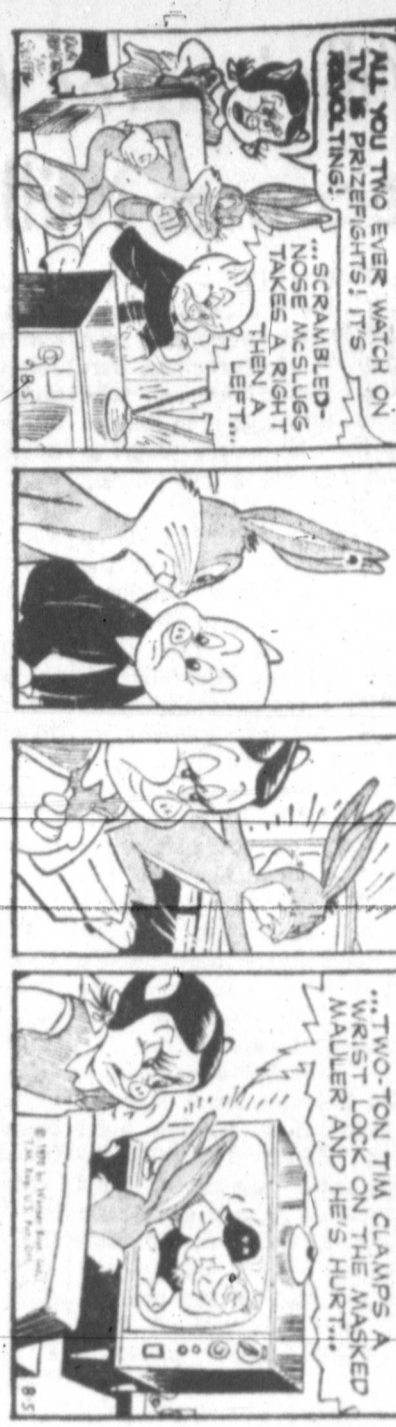
ANODIZED ALUMINUM SINGLE HUNG WINDOW—ALL SIZES
Replace that worn out window! Heavy gauge aluminum, with screen. Stationary top panel.
10% Off

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SAVE ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW—USE WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN

BOOG BUNNY



ALL YOU TWO EVER WATCH ON TV IS PRERIGHTS! IT'S SCRAWLED-NOSE AS SLUGS TAKES A RIGHT TURNS AND LEFT... "TWO-TON TIM CLAWS A WANKER AND SHE'S A WANKER!"

ALLEY OOP



FROM COME YOU QUIET AND I'D RAISED THE TRIALS? THIS THING HAS TO GO TO THE TRIALS? MUCH ATTENTION TO US. "TUNE ENOUGH FOR THAT IN THE NEW MONTH? THE NEXT BANGS... YOU GUNS RELOAD?"

FUCKLES



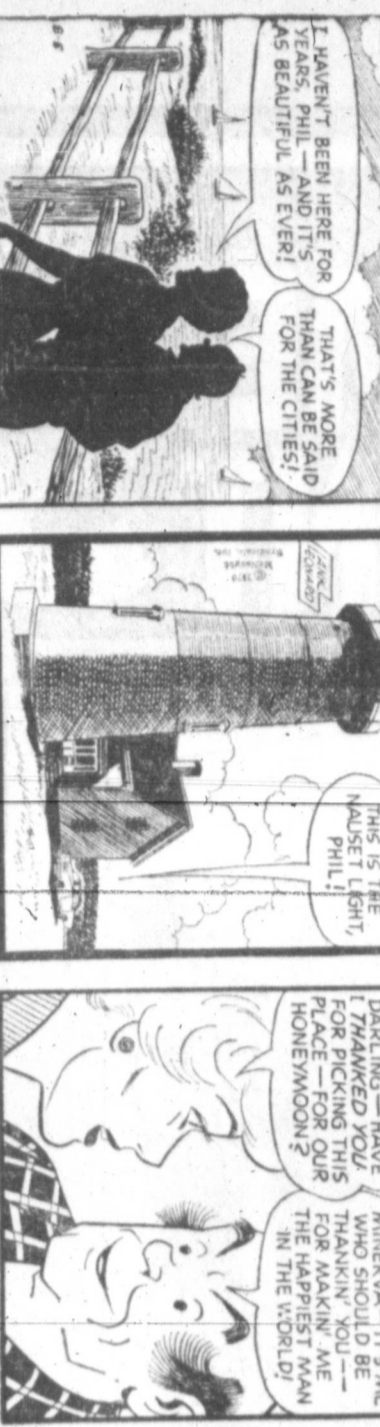
ABOUT YOU EVEN GOING TO LOOK FOR THAT PRESURE? NOT LET FAVOUES AND NOBODY BE A PEN OF MOUNTAIN TONS? BUT YOU HADIT AND A TONSURE? WHAT GOOD WOULD IT DO YOUR BEE RAS-SO LITE?

PLAIN JANE



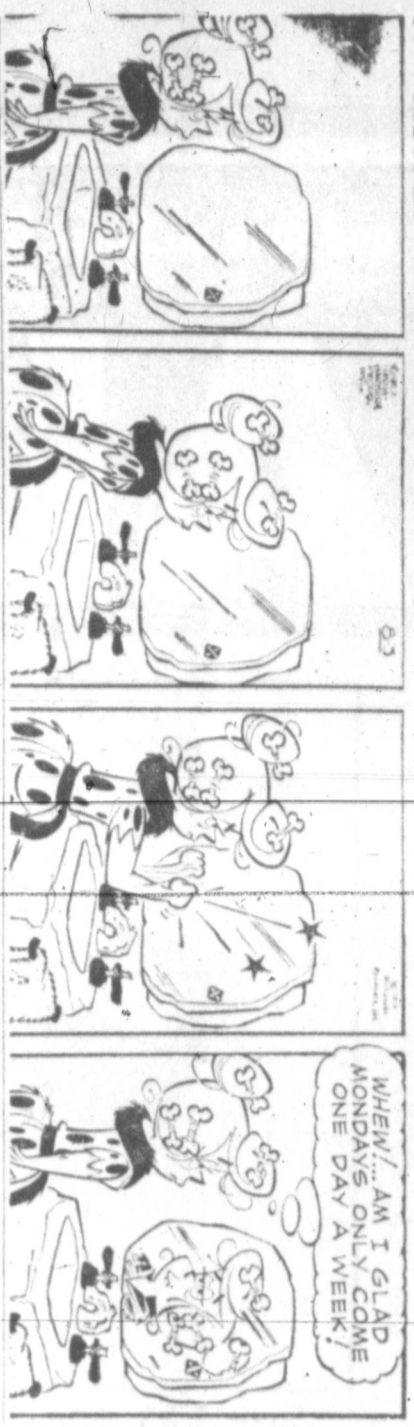
"YOU WILL MEET A ROMEO AND JULIET." "YOUR PARENTS WILL HATE HIM!"

MICKY FINN



"HAVEN'T BEEN HERE FOR YEARS, PHIL—AND IT'S THAT'S MORE AS BECAUSE AS EVER!" "THIS IS THE HOUSE LIGHT, PHIL!" "PARTNER—HAVE I THANKED YOU FOR MAKING ME PLACE—FOR OUR HOMEWOOD?" "MINERVA—IT'S ME

THY FISHINESS



"WHEN I AM I GLAD MONDAYS ONLY COME ONE DAY A WEEK."

BLONDIE



"ALL RIGHT IF YOU DON'T ANSWER IN NOT GIVING YOU TEEBOUT THAT NEW DRESS!" "GO YOU CAL HE DEAR"

Television In Review

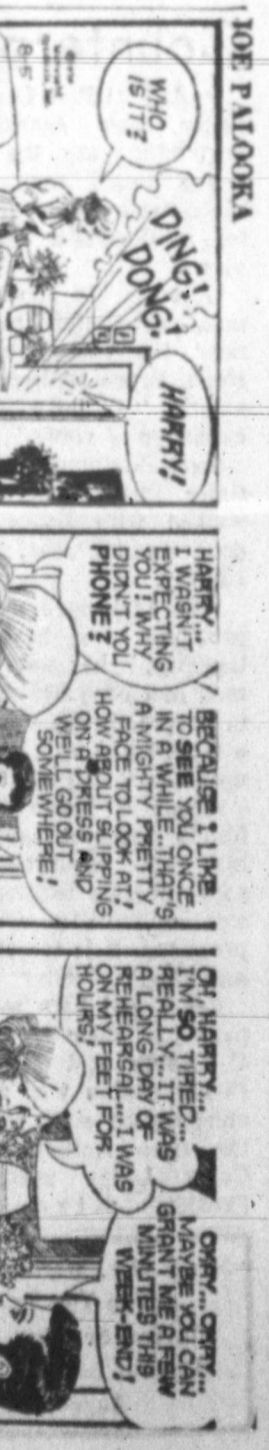
By ROBERT MCEL-NEW YORK (UPI)—The prime time programs have the plume and draw the publicity but the daytime shows make the money and that, briefly, explains the debut of a genre star, Dinah Shore, in a Monday-through-Friday daytime series "Dinah's Place," premiered Monday on NBC-TV in the mid-morning slot when housewives theoretically should be ready, after the first stages of household chores, to take a coffee break along with half an hour of Miss Shore's chatter, songs, domestic hints and games.

The formula, hinted by Miss Shore, who looks younger than whatever her age is and very little older than her last regular singing series seven years ago, is simply something for everyone. She promised her viewers they would get tips on sewing, needlepoint, cooking, dieting, hairdressing, fashions and even playing tennis. Any of these—that Dinah doesn't know herself—and she happens to be a versatile expert from a helpful corps of experts. And along with the pairs a parade of celebrities led by Frank Sinatra, with whom she broke in on radio in what has obviously a very good year for talent.

Television Schedule Wednesday Evening

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

6:00	4-7-10—News, Weather and Sports	9:00	4—Beauty Pageant
6:30	4—Variety Special	7:00	7—Smudgers Bros.
7:00	7—Nanny	10:00	4-7-10—News, Weather & Sports
7:00	7—Where's Huddles	10:30	4—Johnny Carson
7:30	7—Eddie's Father	10:40	7—Rona Barrett
7:30	7—Gunter Pyle	10:45	7—Perry Mason
8:00	4—Beverly Hillsbillies	11:45	7—Tintinables
	4—Music Hall	12:00	10—News
	7—Every Body	12:05	10—TV Reader's Digest
	10—Medical Center	12:35	10—Medic



WHO DING-DONG! HARRY! I HAVEN'T GOT A NIGHTLY PRETTY FACE TO LOOK AT? DIDN'T YOU PHONE? HOW AM I GETTING ON? WHEN I GO OUT SOMEWHERE?



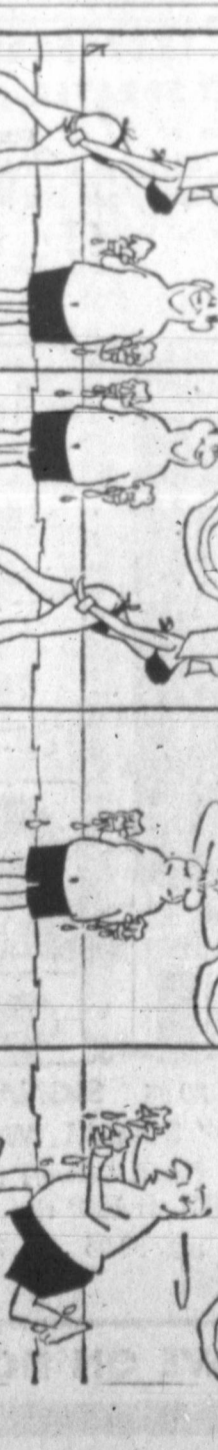
RECALLER 1 LINE TO SEE YOU ONCE YOU GET TO THE PHONE BOOTH? HOW AM I GETTING ON? WHEN I GO OUT SOMEWHERE?



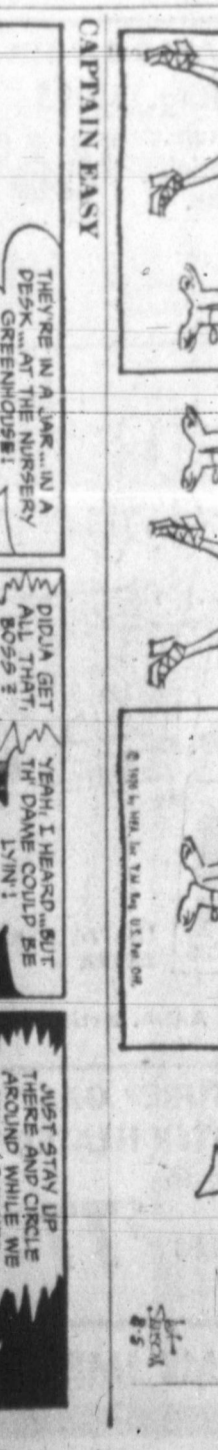
THEY'RE! (SADMONI) GUESSES IT BETTER (GARBLES)!



THEY'RE IN A JAM—IN A DECK—AT THE NURSERY GREENHOUSE!



GAU I TRY YOU UP WITH FELM, MADAME?



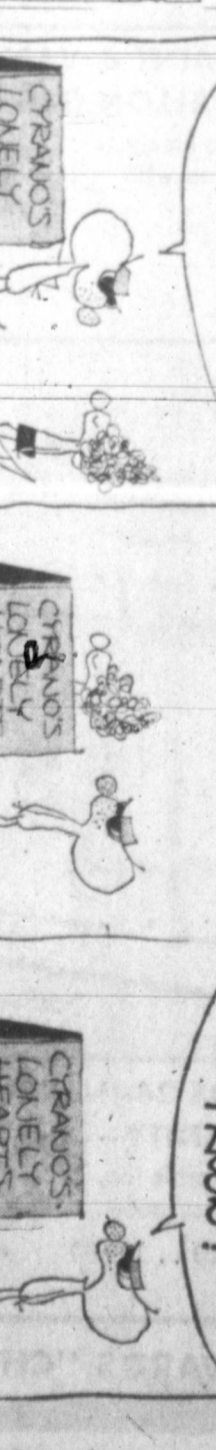
CRAMOS' LOUET HEARTS SERVICE



HEAVEN! I'LL TAKE YOU SOME MORE ICE CREAMS!



CRAMOS' LOUET HEARTS SERVICE



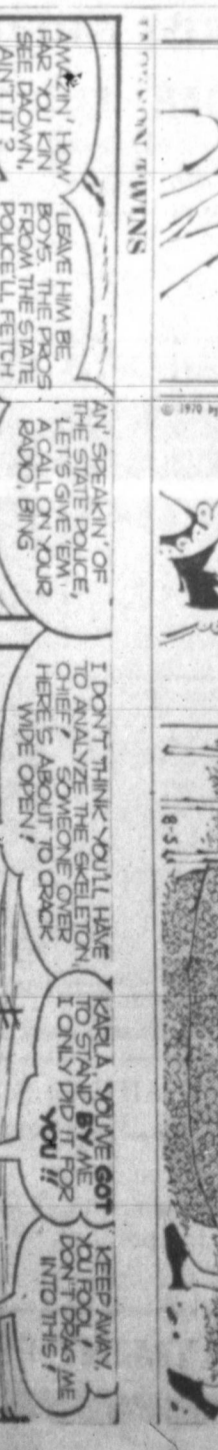
THIS IS THE LAST STOP BEFORE THE THROUGHWAY!



CRAMOS' LOUET HEARTS SERVICE



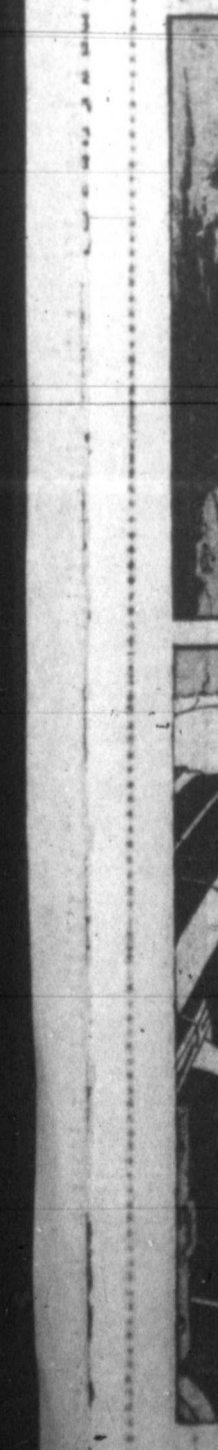
HEAVEN! I'LL TAKE YOU SOME MORE ICE CREAMS!



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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 capabilities.

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.

HUD, The Lawmaker

Congress proposed and the lesser bureaucrats disposed. This, according to the June 21 bulletin of the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc. (NFIB), sums up the latest action of a government agency seeking to legalize an administrative ruling.

Local "Urban Renewal" zealots please note.

When Congress, calling on the power, but not the right, of "eminent domain," enacted the laws setting up redevelopment programs, it was stated as a part of those laws that firms forced to move would receive full compensation for their moving costs. However, notes NFIB, several months ago HUD adopted a policy that a ceiling of \$25,000 would be invoked with no consideration being given to factors that might push a businessman's moving costs far in excess of that figure, and then, in typical bureaucratic fashion attempted to give its arbitrary policy legal status by the simple expedient of having the HUD ruling published in the Federal Register.

Just such a low state has the profession of lawmaking fallen in this land of "rule by law rather than by men."

In opposing the arbitrary decree and in its protest registered with HUD, NFIB called the ceiling "highly unrealistic and not in accord with the problems faced by many types of operations forced to relocate because of government projects." For example, argued NFIB, the costs of

H. L. Hunt Writes

LAW AND ORDER

The recent sniper-type murder of two Chicago policemen demonstrates the precarious position our officers of the law are in and how little life means to criminals. These men were cut down while they were in the prime of life and while they worked on community relations—a project to promote harmony of the races.

In all its tragedy, these homicides should make us all stop and think. Somehow, crime must be halted if the nation is to survive. The uniformed officer on the street is the first line of our defense. Too often we take him for granted. We become indifferent when the riff-raff and anarchist spits in his face and calls him "pig." The confidence of the police has been shaken almost to its foundation. He has, or will, lose confidence in the laws he is there to uphold and in the people who make those laws. What can you and I do to back him?

We can demand that our legislatures and congress give him workable laws to enforce and insist that higher courts interpret the law—not make it. We can write letters to the editors of newspapers giving our vocal support. (When the officer does outstanding work, let's get it into the printed record.) We can do our jury service without grumbling. We can report suspicious circumstances promptly. And we can be better witnesses by observing and remembering automobiles, suspects, etc.

The law, with all its complexities of apprehension and legal administration, is the real strength of Republic USA. We should maintain that strength for, without it, we are an anarchist state.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Congress has been asked by somebody or other to do something about those credit billing computers. Mebbe they will pass a law against them. All I know is; that if a billing clerk makes a mistake she gets fired, but if a computer makes a mistake they won't believe it.

The trouble is not only that companies refuse to believe a machine can make a mistake but, once it does, it is impossible to get the error corrected. That's because the computer reacts with a whole series of statements that coax, warn and threaten the customer about his credit rating.

The Blouse & Skirt has sent out about seven different "Phooey" letters to a magazine company that keeps on billing her for \$4.98 that was paid last March. We are now convinced that this company has no people in it.

We believe that a machine takes the mail, from a slot in the building's door, opens it, feeds it to the computer who digests it, refuses the possibility it could err, then fires off another letter condemning the sender and vowing to add interest charges the next time around.

There simply can't be anyone in the building or, if possibly so, they are afraid to challenge the computer for fear it might spit out a pink slip and they would be forced to seek other employment—or whatever...

Pyramid Of Errors

Everybody asks, "What's the cause of the recession we're now in—and the inflation?"

And the answer is: Interference by government and the attempt by government to control economic activity is the cause of all major dislocations of the economy.

A thorough analysis of the problems of depression and inflation is given in Dr. Murray Rothbard's book, "America's Great Depression." A less detailed, simpler explanation is given in a booklet, "Economic Depressions: Causes and Cures" by Dr. Rothbard and published by the Constitutional Alliance, Inc., of Lansing, Mich.

Basing his analysis on the theories of economist Ludwig von Mises, Rothbard points out that if the market is left to make its own adjustments, it has the capability of quickly correcting mistakes, one by one, as they happen, with the least possible disruption of a single business or industry or population. The market, if left free to operate, can satisfy the needs of all to the highest degree possible.

But when a few men, bureaucrats, acting in the name

Pyramid Of Errors

of government—attempts to impose on all people its ideas of what people need and should have, and the ideas of what the market should and should not do, then the market must try to function against tremendous handicaps, as if it were chained, and mistakes are not easily or quickly corrected. In fact, they are rarely corrected at all. They simply pyramid over the years.

The present recession and inflation are the result of a pyramid of errors of more than half a century and which governmental interference has prevented from being corrected. Sooner or later mistakes have to be corrected, and when this pyramid collapses, it will be a major economic disaster for everybody.

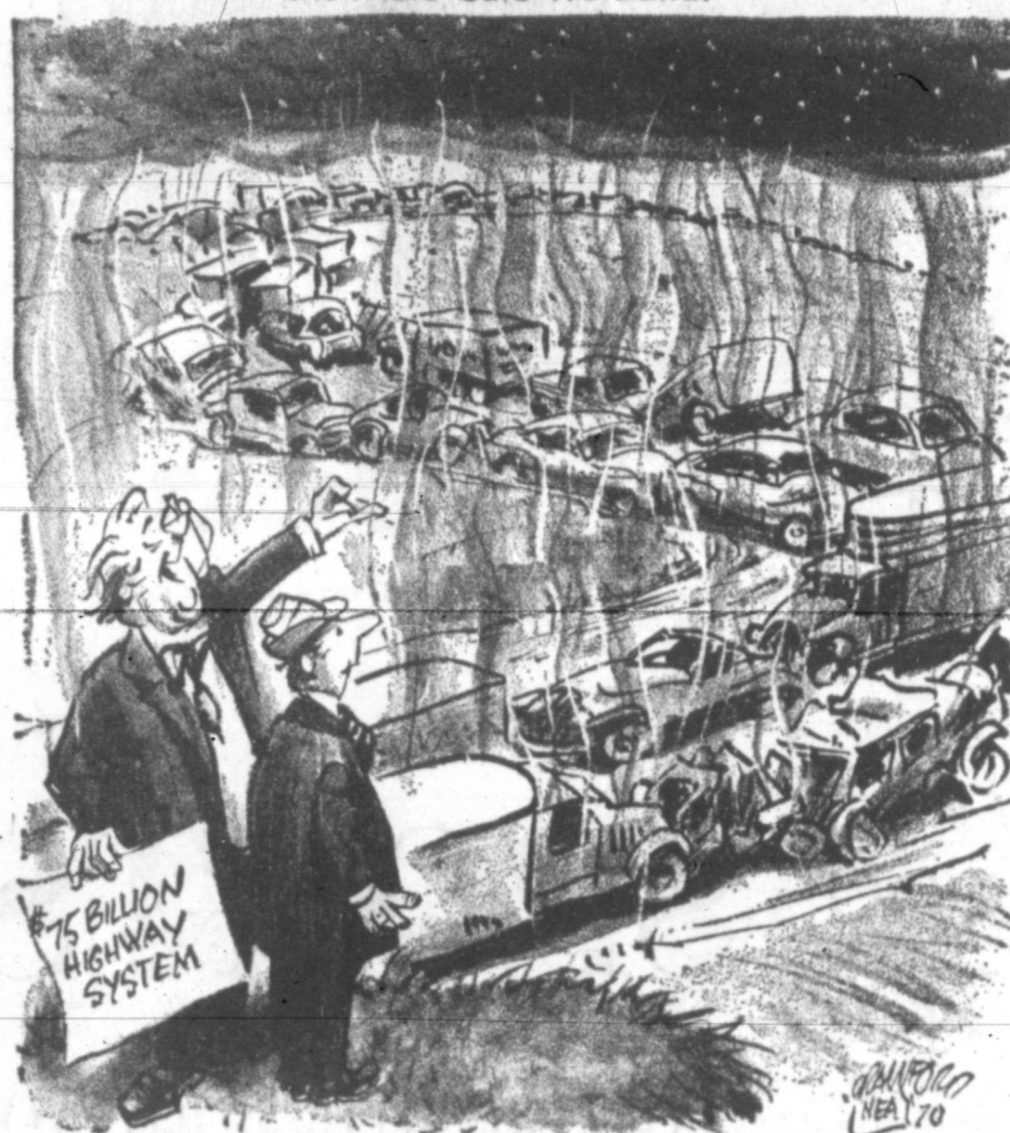
If the bureaucrats would quit tampering and interfering and attempting to make decisions for the whole population, a free market could correct its mistakes. There would be some who would suffer in the process, but it would not be the wholesale disaster the bureaucrats invite with their meddling in other people's lives.

The Picture Window

Evangelist Billy Graham remarked in Washington on the Fourth of July that, instead of living behind an iron curtain, our country lives behind a picture window. The world sees us struggling with our inner problems, sees the riots, watches us react to the war in Vietnam, even sees and listens in on reporters interviewing the President on international affairs.

Future historians will take note of this. They probably will look upon withdrawal from Cambodia as a symbol of a change in American international policy. Actually, that change came about when President Nixon announced the policy of withdrawing troops from Vietnam. The error of going into South Vietnam in the first place, the expansion of that war into a major conflict, the limitation of that war to defense rather than going into North Vietnam to block the sources of supply and manpower, and now the promised withdrawal of 150,000 additional troops from South Vietnam by next spring

—And the More Cars We Build, the More Roads We Build, and the More Roads We Build, the More Cars We Build!



VIEWPOINT

'The Truth' As Taught By The University Community

By JESSE HELMS

This has been, thus far, one of those weeks—a week when the mail came by the bushel-baskets full, and the telephone lines crackled constantly with the voiced concerns of citizens whose apprehensions have at times seemed to border on apoplexy. There was no escape from pondering the mood of the republic, and there was no mistaking the fact that the once-silent majority is rumbling, vowing repeatedly to remain "silent" not much longer.

Somehow, two letters amidst all the stacks of mail stand out—two letters that stated disagreement with this station's coverage and appraisal of certain aspects of student protest movements around the country. The two letters were written by coeds at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill whose thoughts, while presumably penned independently of each other, were remarkably similar in their thrust.

As we wrote in response to each of the young ladies, their letters could not have been written by an insincere person. No question about it, these two young people are sincere. And the very fact that they are sincere, that they did write in good faith—and we should add, quite politely—raises questions that strike at the root cause of the torment engulfing the republic today.

Both young ladies declared that they are not, in any way, "hippies," and that they were raised in what one of them described as "Southern, conservative" homes, by parents with whom they no longer agree. But their eyes had been opened, they made clear, by the "truth" as it had been supplied to them by their academic "involvement" at Chapel Hill.

And the "truth"—as they now see it—is that it is "immoral" to fight communism in Southeast Asia, that the United States ought to pull out now, immediately and completely; that there is "no hope" of victory—and so on. The student protest movements, on the other hand, in the young ladies' view, are "legitimate" and "responsible" and "sincere."

The two letters keep coming to mind because they are reminding that what the country may need most of all just now are a few honest definitions—and a few honest political science professors willing to give this country a fair shake instead of narrow, one-sided, destructive condemnations of everything the country stands for.

Countless parents of college and university students have written or called to report what their children are being taught in the classrooms. The students are being told that President Nixon is a "pig" and a "murderer." The good guys are the communists; the bad guys are the Americans. Any form of protest is "responsible"—the young people are being told in the classroom—if it is against America. One professor was

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

These Booklets Helpful To Arthritics and Ages

Arthritis affects more than 50 million persons of all ages in this country. Most of them will benefit by reading "Arthritis—the Basic Facts," a new pamphlet available free from local chapters of the Arthritis Foundation or the foundation's headquarters, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Another booklet, "Better Health in Later Years" (Public Affairs Pamphlet 466) is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016. It describes how we age, proper nutrition, the dangers of over exercise, how to get the most out of your sleep, how to maintain a healthy mental outlook, how to avoid disabling accidents, how to preserve your vision and hearing and many other facets of healthful living.

Advice to arthritics on self-help procedures is available in a pamphlet, "Home Care Programs in Arthritis," which is distributed only to doctors to pass on to patients. Ask your doctor to write for copies from The Arthritis Foundation, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036. Patients may write directly to the same address for copies of the leaflet, "Diet and Arthritis."

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper function of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: Recently I have heard of an organization known as "Welfare Rights." What special rights do welfare recipients have by the Constitution of the United States?

ANSWER: They have no rights other than those guaranteed by the Constitution. The concept of "rights" has been distorted by politicians to include privileges, which have been granted by the politicians. Actually there is no such thing as a right of one group of persons to be supported by funds, which have been taken forcibly (by taxation) from other persons.

We are totally in support of the right of people who voluntarily support their neighbors in need. Such action is in the best principle of morality and of Christianity as demonstrated in the story of the good samaritan, but violate the principle expressed by Christ's admonition that one's earnings are his own to do with as he sees fit. They also violate the commandments against theft and covetousness.

If one has a right to be supported by his neighbors against their wishes, the neighbors have lost their rights to life, liberty and to pursue happiness in their own best self interests.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Colleges Subsidizing Campus Disorders



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Scores of universities throughout the country are not only providing white and black leftist extremists with forums from which to preach hatred, violence and revolution, but are paying them large fees that are used to finance their sinister activities and organizations.

Authority for that is William Kunstler, militant attorney for leading radicals and himself a turn-of-advocating "lecturer."

Following a fiery talk at the University of Cincinnati, Kunstler was asked where the leftist agitators and disorder instigators get the money to finance their operations, including large legal expenses. Following is his highly revealing reply:

"We raise most of the money through speaking engagements."

Kunstler's frank admission is being significantly confirmed by the still incomplete results of survey being made by the House Internal Security Committee on white and black revolutionaries paid big fees by universities and colleges for unrestricted "lectures" to student audiences.

The more than 50 reports so far received disclose that virtually every prominent extremist is engaged in this lucrative proselyting.

The committee sent questionnaires to 179 educational institutions in every section of the country. From replies already in hand, the following list of top rung revolutionary "lecturers" has been compiled:

WHO THEY ARE — (Ed. Note: BPP — Black Panther Party; NMC — New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam; SDS — Students for a Democratic Society; SNCC — Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; YIP — Youth International Party.)

BPP — Eldridge Cleaver, fugitive "prime minister" recently reported in North Korea; Huey Newton, High official, now on trial on murder charges; Bobby Seale, another top leader, who is in jail and involved in a murder trial. Also Elaine Brown, Philip Clayton, Don Cox, Aaron Dixon, Thomas Jolly, Carl Nichols, Lauren Watson, Earl Anthony, Andrea Jones, Wayne Thomas, Nathaniel Bellamy and Willie Galbin, regional and local Panther officials.

SNCC — H. Rap Brown, former head of this organization, being sought by the FBI after failing to show up for trial in Maryland on charges of inciting a destructive riot; Stokely Carmichael, Marxist and violence-preaching former head of SNCC.

NMC — David Dellinger, one of the notorious "Chicago seven" convicted after an uproarious trial in which Kunstler was chief defense attorney.

SDS — Rennie Davis and Tom Hayden, also among the convicted "Chicago seven." Hayden was co-founder of the SDS. Also Bernardine Dorn and Mark Rudd, recently indicted with a number of others for alleged bombing outrages, and being sought by the FBI; and Michael Klonsky and Carl Oglesby, top SDS power wielders.

YIP — Jerry Rubin, another of the convicted "Chicago Seven."

Universities and colleges which paid them and other leftists sizable fees as "lecturers" include: — American University; Briarcliffe College; University of California, Berkeley; California State College, Los Angeles; Colorado State College; University of Colorado; Cornell University; Fairleigh-Dickinson University; Glendale College; Hunter College; Kent State University; University of Maryland; Portland (Ore.) Community College.

Southern University; University of Southern California; Stanford University; Sterling College; Syracuse University; Yale University; Williams College; University of Wisconsin.

The reports show these radicals and other revolutionaries addressed student audiences several times in a number of these institutions.

PUBLICLY FINANCED AGITATION — In a scathing comment on these jolting findings, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., Internal Security Committee chairman, stressed two points:

In most instances, the honorariums paid the extremists are "from funds from

tax-supported universities, or from fees assessed students in public institutions."

Usually, the campus presentation of a radical is billed as a lecture rather than a debate. "Thus," noted Ichord, "opposite viewpoints are not presented in context. As a consequence, the academic community gains nothing in knowledge of the revolutionary movement, while the revolutionary movement gains tremendously in respectability and propaganda."

It is Ichord's emphatic belief that these radicals "have contributed heavily to the revolutionary climate in our nation by their inflammatory and vicious tirades and their frequently disgraceful antics." He also denounced a federal judge who overruled the president of Auburn University, Ala., when he barred a revolutionary from speaking there.

The judge not only ordered the school to allow the talk, but to use its funds to pay the speaker.

"Incredible as it may seem," said Ichord, "large fees are being paid to militants who are urging the disruption of our colleges and universities. Instead of utilizing the funds of the institutions and students to strengthen understanding and a deeper appreciation of our democratic system, these funds are going into the coffers of groups seeking to destroy traditional American concepts and the structure of our society."

Regardless of the title of the subject matter to be covered, these speakers invariably manage to work in bigotry, hate, falsehood and the advocacy of violence and upheaval. Their primary aim is to turn young Americans against their country, while their secondary purpose is to raise funds for advancing revolutionary machinations.

"The total offensive of these revolutionaries is formidable, and cannot be minimized. They are calling for riots and a wave of so-called 'national liberation.'"

Note: Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas proposes to spend a lot of time on the academic lecture circuit in the fall and winter. He already has more than 30 engagements in schools throughout the country. His fees range from \$1,500 to \$3,000, depending on the size of the institution.

NEW MAN(?) — Either Harry Bridges, long-time head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, has moderated a lot, or other things have markedly changed.

Thirty five years ago, the U.S. government sought strenuously to deport him to Australia where he was born, as an "undesirable alien." He was charged with having radical ties. After a long legal fight he won the right to remain in the U.S.

Recently, the 69-year-old militant unionist was appointed a member of the San Francisco Port Commission, and his swearing-in ceremony was civil event.

Present were Mayor Joseph Alioto, who named him, an around 100 city, political business and labor leaders — many of whom had fought Bridges bitterly in the past. Alioto enthusiastically lauded Bridges as a benefactor of the city.

Later, asked by a newsmag what he would do if his union of which he continues a president, should strike, Bridge replied:

"I would quit the commission. My first responsibility is to my union. I'm glad to serve the community on the Port Commission, but only if it does not interfere with my obligations to my union."

Now they know what to expect!

IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY — Lath veterans' pension plan being pressed in Congress is in behalf of needy World War I veteran and widows. It is estimated there are 1,500,000 of them former and 1,350,000 of the latter. Also that they are thinning out at the rate of more than 600 a day. Under that proposal, unmarried veterans with incomes less than \$2,400 would receive \$100 a month, married, with less than \$3,600 annually, \$200 a month. Widows would get \$75 monthly, provide they were married before December 14, 1914.

today's FUNNY
Political promises go in one year and out the other
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- 1016-1020 Automobiles
- 1021-1025 Automobiles
- 1026-1030 Automobiles
- 1031-1035 Automobiles
- 1036-1040 Automobiles
- 1041-1045 Automobiles
- 1046-1050 Automobiles
- 1051-1055 Automobiles
- 1056-1060 Automobiles
- 1061-1065 Automobiles
- 1066-1070 Automobiles
- 1071-1075 Automobiles
- 1076-1080 Automobiles
- 1081-1085 Automobiles
- 1086-1090 Automobiles
- 1091-1095 Automobiles
- 1096-1100 Automobiles
- 1101-1105 Automobiles
- 1106-1110 Automobiles
- 1111-1115 Automobiles
- 1116-1120 Automobiles
- 1121-1125 Automobiles
- 1126-1130 Automobiles
- 1131-1135 Automobiles
- 1136-1140 Automobiles
- 1141-1145 Automobiles
- 1146-1150 Automobiles
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- 1156-1160 Automobiles
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- 1201-1205 Automobiles
- 1206-1210 Automobiles
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- 1216-1220 Automobiles
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- 1851-1855 Automobiles
- 1856-1860 Automobiles
- 1861-1865 Automobiles
- 1866-1870 Automobiles
- 1871-1875 Automobiles
- 1876-1880 Automobiles
- 1881-1885 Automobiles
- 1886-1890 Automobiles
- 1891-1895 Automobiles
- 1896-1900 Automobiles
- 1901-1905 Automobiles
- 1906-1910 Automobiles
- 1911-1915 Automobiles
- 1916-1920 Automobiles
- 1921-1925 Automobiles
- 1926-1930 Automobiles
- 1931-1935 Automobiles
- 1936-1940 Automobiles
- 1941-1945 Automobiles
- 1946-1950 Automobiles
- 1951-1955 Automobiles
- 1956-1960 Automobiles
- 1961-1965 Automobiles
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127 Tires & Accessories
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3 Memorials
 MARKERS - Memorials, 663-2003.

4 Not Responsible
 663-2003.

5 Special Notices
 663-2003.

6 Business Services
 663-2003.

7 Appliance Repair
 663-2003.

128 Scrap Metal
 JIM MCCROOM MOTORS, 663-2003.

129 Tires & Accessories
 MONTGOMERY WARD, 663-2003.

8 Carpentery
 663-2003.

9 Sewing Machines
 663-2003.

10 Musical Instruments
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11 Feeds and Seeds
 663-2003.

12 Pets and Supplies
 663-2003.

129 Tires & Accessories
 MONTGOMERY WARD, 663-2003.

130 Tires & Accessories
 MONTGOMERY WARD, 663-2003.

13 Building Supplies
 663-2003.

14 Good Things to Eat
 663-2003.

15 Household Goods
 663-2003.

16 Office Store Equipment
 663-2003.

17 Wanted To Buy
 663-2003.

131 Tires & Accessories
 MONTGOMERY WARD, 663-2003.

132 Tires & Accessories
 MONTGOMERY WARD, 663-2003.

18 Wanted To Buy
 663-2003.

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133 Tires & Accessories
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135 Tires & Accessories
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151 Tires & Accessories
 MONTGOMERY WARD, 663-2003.

152 Tires & Accessories
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153 Tires & Accessories
 MONTGOMERY WARD, 663-2003.

154 Tires & Accessories
 MONTGOMERY WARD, 663-2003.

73 Wanted To Buy
 663-2003.

74 Wanted To Buy
 663-2003.

Reporter Relates Experience Of Initial Impact Of Celia

By EDMUND GLEN JOHNSON
CORPUS CHRISTI (UP)—It was all pretty quiet as I drove back from Padre Island. On the water was lapping over the causeway and the wind was blowing like crazy and I could not see out of the car or anything.

But it seemed just like a normal summer Texas rain and it in no way prepared me for what was to come.

And then I walked into the weather bureau and those guys were as calm as could be. They were just standing around looking over everyone else's shoulders. They were watching the radar screen and tracking the hurricane and another was watching the wind.

The radar was the most alarming thing you could see the eye of the hurricane moving closer and closer to the shore. But you could never see the entire backside of the storm. And that's where they thought all the damage would be.

While everyone else was just standing around there was this one little guy handling the barometer readings. Donald A. Dunlap was his name. He was really precise about everything. All the other guys were saying "Gee whiz, if there's anybody here who'll know what this hurricane will do it's old Dunlap."

The reports started coming in faster and faster as Celia approached and everyone else became a lot busier. Then the wind started blowing a little

harder and the building shook—just a little.

Then this big Convair plane out on the runway broke loose from its moorings and started swinging around to face which ever way the wind was blowing. It acted like a gigantic toy weathervane.

At 4:15 (p. m. CDT) all the power went. I mean everything was off. The only thing working was a mechanical wind gauge which didn't run on electricity.

There was an emergency power station but you had to run across an open field to get to it. Four of us tried to get to it but we could hardly see it with the rain and the wind blowing all this sand around. I crawled to the edge of this building and decided to test the wind. I inched my body from the building's shelter and it almost pulled me away. I came back and told the others we could never make it across.

I went back to the second floor where the weather bureau was and the mechanical gauge had the wind blowing at 108 miles an hour. I went back to the first floor to look at the swinging plane. That entire first floor lobby had glass walls and it was shaking pretty badly.

Then this kid rushed through the door. He was crying and kept running around the room and we all tried to calm him down. It seems his family had been in this metal hanger when the wind just blew the hanger away. Before it went the kid tried to run to the air terminal and the wind picked him up and hrew him against a trailer. He bounced off that and was thrown down to the runway. He couldn't see a thing.

His father, mother, brother and a girlfriend dashed for the safety of some trucks parked in the shelter of another building. They made it into the truck's cab somehow without getting

blown away. There were parts and paper flying all over the place from that hangar. That kid was shaking pretty bad.

Then there was a loud popping sound, a crash and then a whoosh of wind. The glass panels in the lobby were popping out and everyone ran for cover. Glass started popping out of our windows. A small foreign car floated by. A ventilator broke loose.

It took a long time for it to die down but at 6:30 it was calm enough to go back outside. I walked over to the stairs to get back to the weather bureau. It was dark and eerie. You couldn't see anything. All I could hear was that wind howling all around me.

Then I saw the weather bureau. I have never seen—and I hope I never do see—what it would be like after an atomic war. But I think it would look like this weather bureau. It was all quiet except for that ever-present howling wind. A light shown through the broken glass. A sharp sliver of glass pointed like a dagger right for my head. I walked through the locker room into a little cubbyhole.

Then I saw Dunlap. He was sloshing around the water, trying to see with a now-weakened flashlight and still recording on his makeshift barometer he fixed when the power went out.

He looked at me and said: "It hit 140 knots—140 knots!" It hit me like nothing before. At 5:28 p.m. Dunlap had measured winds of 161 miles an hour.

I picked up my coat, turned and walked out the door.

TICKETMAN'S HOLIDAY—\$1
BELLEFONTE, Pa. (UPI)—Jim Rossman paid a \$1 parking fine Monday—on a ticket he collected here while on vacation from his job as Bellefonte's parking meter enforcement officer.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1970 by HEA, Inc. *Opin. Berry*
"I dunno! I suppose he's going after the younger set!"

Performance Of Poseidon Helps Advance Navy Program

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The flawless long-distance performance of the first Poseidon missile launched from a submerged submarine moves the Navy closer to deploying 16 of the rockets equipped with multiple warheads early next year.

Both stages of the stubby, 34-foot missile performed as planned Monday, according to authoritative sources, driving its dummy MIRV multiple warhead toward an Atlantic Ocean target area 2,760 miles away.

"The operation ended completely successfully," said Capt. William C. Dotson, commander of the support ship Observation Island, despite the harassment of the Soviet spy ship Hariton Laptev in international waters 30 miles east of the cape.

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I WOULD CALL IT A GOOF Lawyers Think Nixon Should Have Kept Quiet

By United Press International
Trial lawyers believe that a fellow attorney, President Nixon, should have kept silent about the Charles Manson case. But they feel they remarks will not affect the trial since the jury is sequestered.

"If the jury was isolated, then it does no harm as far as the Manson trial is concerned," said Lon Hocker, a prominent St. Louis, Mo., attorney who is a past president of the American Association of Trial Lawyers.

"But the president's statement was extremely indiscreet. It was an invasion of the judicial department by the executive department. The president better weight the judgment of the judicial department first... it was an affront to justice, on the part of the president."

Albert Jenner, a Chicago attorney who was special counsel for the Warren Commission report on the death of President John F. Kennedy, said, "If the jury is seques-

tered, it's making a mountain out of a molehill."

In Washington, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said Nixon's remark showed "an extremely unfortunate insensitivity to the judicial process for any lawyer—and the president is one—to assume a person is guilty before his trial is over. It is a direct contradiction to America's time-honored tradition of presumption of innocence."

Charles Bellows, a noted Chicago attorney, said "I would call it a goof."

New York City Has Highest Sulphur Oxide Level In US

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal report says New York City has the highest level of sulphur oxide of any American city, and

industrial Stuebenville, Ohio, has the highest level of dirt in the air.

The agency measured sulphur dioxide and particulate matter in the cities during 1968 and 1969 and has compiled a three-volume report on how dirty their air is.

Nude Pageant Has More Judges Than Contestants

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—The Miss New Mexico Sunbather Pageant— which rates girls on "birthday suit" beauty—may have more judges than contestants.

A spokesman for the contest said only three contestants have entered the competition so far. The contest will be held Saturday morning at a naturalist club north of here.

"We've had requests from at least 50 persons—mostly men—to serve as judges for the event," the spokesman said. "It is a lot easier to get people to officiate at the contest than it is to get girls to enter."

The preliminary report on hundreds of cities was released by the National Air Pollution Control Administration, on the basis of studies since 1953.

The New York City level of sulphur oxides, which come from power plants and home and industrial heating, is more than double the level at which the federal agency notes an increase in respiratory disease and death from bronchitis.

In Stuebenville, the particulate matter in the air—smoke, dirt and soot—was nearly four times higher than the adverse health level determined by the agency.

The agency said the 10 cities with the most sulphur oxide pollution are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland and St. Louis (tie), Washington, Detroit, Providence, R.I., and Worcester, Mass.

Texas cities listed as having a great deal of particulate matter included: Laredo, Wichita Falls, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Dallas, Brownsville, Waco, Austin and Tyler.

Cities which also had sulphur oxide pollution included El Paso, Dallas and San Antonio.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The near-term outlook for the market is still cloudy, says James Dunes & Co. The bear market is still intact, though in its final stage. The Dow Jones industrial average is the only bullish indicator, and contracyclical golds and silvers are showing strength, which does not bode well for the market. The trader's best course, therefore, is to stand back and continue to accumulate buying power until the market shows a definite upswing the firm says.

This is no time to be pessimistic about the market, with the economy in the early stages of a comeback, says Standard & Poor's Corp. The worst that can happen is that the market's consolidation phase of the past two months will drag on for some time, with a lasting upturn still some distance away. The firm recommends gradual accumulation of "the many inviting values still available."

Even if there is an increase in buying, chances are the rally would not be sustained, Alexander Hamilton Institute says. "The old market bugaboos are still alive and kicking— inflation, tight money, lower corporate profits, the Vietnam War and an anemic economy." Use cash reserves sparingly, and only to dollar-cost-average in quality issues, the firm says.

The best financial news of the summer has been the bond market rally, Lionel D. Edie & Co. believes. Prime corporate bond yields and yields on government bonds have declined and municipal bonds "have enjoyed a spectacular jump in prices," the firm says. Though yields are backing up a bit now, the fundamental tone of the bond markets remains bullish.

Mr. & Mrs. Dean Davis
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