





The Spoken Word

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions James W. Myatt, 720 Naida, Frank Carter, Pampa. Mrs. Carolyn Timmens, Mobeetie.

Greed Triggers Chain Letter Fever To Get 'Something For Nothing'

HOUSTON (UPI)—Black or brown, housewife or businessman, poor or affluent, chain letters and the urge to get something for nothing involve every walk of life, U.S. postal inspector R.H. Irvine said today.

Plight Or Small Hospitals Eyed By Bob Price

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has introduced legislation changing the nursing staff requirements for small hospitals receiving benefits under the medicare program.

France-Russian Sign Agreement

MOSCOW (UPI)—France and the Soviet Union Tues. signed a four-point agreement for bilateral political consultations at least twice a year and anytime there is an international emergency.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Election time is near, and the Taft Broadcasting Co. has issued a "TV-Radio Handbook for Political Candidates."

Motel Owner, Wife Shot

WACO (UPI)—Two men walked into a motel office early today, robbed the owner and his wife and then shot them.

House Fire

One unit of the Pampa Fire Department went out at 4:10 Monday afternoon to extinguish a fire at 1010 Campbell.

Comedy In Rehearsal At High School

Pampa High School is in rehearsal for a comedy in three acts by Kaufman and Hart entitled, "You Can't Take It With You."

Assistants D.F. Meadows Confirmed

"I am now researching the question of prosecution," however, Meadows and two other attorneys said they could recall no convictions in at least seven years.

Girlie Shows Closed

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Girlie pep shows, a staple in the attractions offered by the famed honky-tonk area known as "The Block," were shut down today by city officials.

10 Year Guarantee

Advertisement for Builders Plumbing Supply Co. featuring a 10 Year Guarantee against tank leakage for Jetglas water heaters.

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Advertisement for Guardian Premium Polyester Cord tires, featuring Uniroyal tires and Vaughn Auto Center.

Dunlap's Anniversary Sale advertisement for Coronado Center, featuring a 47th anniversary sale.

Advertisement for Men's Executive Cut Slacks, featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Men's Jump Suits, featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Men's Pajamas, featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Men's Cardigans, featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Young Men's Flares, featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Boy's Jump Suits, featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Infant's Sleepers, featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Infant's Corduroy Crawlers, featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Boy's Reversible Jackets, featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for Mens New Fall Suits, featuring various styles and prices.

## Celebration Welcomes Man Jailed Unfairly In Mexico

PASADENA, Tex. (UPI)—It took the governor, a state senator, a U.S. consul and lots of money to get Narciso Hernandez released from a Mexican jail, where he spent 10 weeks on a traffic charge. Relatives and neighbors crammed into the Hernandez home Monday for a welcome back fiesta. Balloons hung from the ceiling. A chicken franchise donated food for the visitors. Mrs. Hernandez alternately laughed and cried. She made numerous trips to Mexico trying to obtain her husband's release. She said she paid Mexican officials \$4,000, much of which she raised by selling tamales. Hernandez was on vacation near Monterrey July 29 when his car collided with a taxi, killing the taxi driver. Hernandez was jailed in Aguas Calientes, a city of about 12,000, on grounds he did not have Mexican auto insurance. Mrs. Hernandez' many trips and much cash brought no results. Walt Lockwood, the U.S. consul in Guadalajara, said he too was stymied in his efforts to get Hernandez released, even after fines and court-assessed damages were paid. Gov. Preston Smith appointed Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, as his official representative in the matter. Brooks flew to Aguacalientes and got Hernandez out of jail, but Mexican authorities still would not let him leave the country until he took his demolished automobile with him. Hernandez complied. Mrs. Hernandez told her Mexican attorney to thank the Aguacalientes judge for releasing Hernandez. Mrs. Hernandez said the attorney replied: "The judge does not deserve any thanks from an American because he was holding your husband illegally under Mexican law and he should be ashamed for trying to soak your family for as much money as he could." Brooks said the judge had refused to meet with him. Asked if he was mistreated in the Mexican jail, Hernandez thought a moment and then said, "Yes, I was. I was forced to buy my own food." Asked if his family would ever visit Mexico again, Mrs. Hernandez said, "No-siree-bob."

## Rich Or Poor, Sad Or Happy There's A Gift

DALLAS (UPI)—Neiman Marcus has the perfect Christmas gift for the rich pessimist or the poor optimist. For \$10 the optimist, according to the famed department store's 1970 Christmas book, can get a two-foot high, ready-for-planting potted oak tree. The pessimist takes the long view and plants an oak tree to become his family's living heirloom. It costs the pessimist a bit more—\$238.47 to be exact. The pessimist plans for any eventuality, the catalog says. "Before the deluge, he prepares the perfect retreat from come-what-may." That retreat is "our Noah's Ark," complete with 92 mammals, 10 reptiles, 25 birds, 14 fresh-water fish and 38 insects. Delivery is in four years. "It sleeps eight passengers; 4 ship's crew; and one each: French chef, Swedish masseur, German hair stylist, English valet, French maid, Italian courtier, English curator, Librarian, Park Avenue physician and Texas A&M veterinarian."

## Management Opposes Mini

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Louisville, Ky., management consultant today went on record as opposing the mini-skirt because it is "detrimental to office efficiency." To back up his charge, Rober E. Nolan, vice president of the Serge A. Birn Company, ran a distraction-time value study of office workers and found that the average American male spends one hour out of every work day ogling minis. Nolan, married and the father of five, put distractions into three classifications: glance, double-take and continuous observation. A glance, he said, has a one second time value, a double take four seconds, and continuous observation, "such as watching a girl walk the full length of the office," was 69 seconds. "Even if a normal, healthy American male experiences only 74 such distractions" averaging 49.14 seconds each, "in a 7-hour work day," Nolan said, "this would amount to a full hour of loss."

## Price's Bill Would Regulate Natural Gas Price At Wellhead

Citing the natural gas shortage as a critical national problem, Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has introduced legislation to deregulate the price of natural gas at the wellhead. Price said he believed his bill to be a necessary pre-requisite to the effective revitalization of the domestic natural gas industry and the eliminations of the serious natural gas shortage presently facing the nation. The Texas Republican cited that many experts in industry and Government agree natural gas shortage of major proportions is unavoidable this winter in the Midwestern and Northeastern areas of the U.S. In the wake of these shortages, factories may be forced to lay off workers and close temporarily. New pollution problems will be created, as well, because industry will be forced to meet energy demands by using more higher polluting fuels such as coal and heavy industrial fuel imports. Price declared the natural gas shortage was largely caused by the Federal Government's regulation of the industry and its imposition of artificially low prices on natural gas. This has critically weakened incentives for industry to actively explore and develop U.S. natural gas reserves. He said turning to more foreign sources of supply is no answer, Price observed. "The FPC has recently approved proposals to use liquefied natural gas imported from Algeria and Venezuela. Regrettably, not much thought is being given to the fact that the delivered cost of these imports is two-to-three times the cost of domestic natural gas." "This forces the American consumer to pay exorbitant prices for foreign natural gas when he should be able to satisfy his demands from domestic sources at much lower costs," he said. Price's bill would make certain significant changes in present laws. Prices of new gas contracted for between the independent producers and the pipeline company would no longer be approved by the FPC. All prices and escalations would be stated in definite prices per unit terms. And, provisions of gas purchase contracts other than price would continue to be regulated by the FPC. Price observed that while his bill may not be the final answer to the problems of the natural gas industry, it is "of singular value with regard to the pricing of natural gas. In my opinion, FPC regulation of natural gas problems has created more problems than it has solved. The regulatory system should be scrapped not face-lifted," he added.

## Hopes Dim For Immediate Auto Strike Settlement

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors drifted into its fifth week with little chance the two sides would agree on a new three-year contract in the near future. At the end of Monday's negotiations, Earl Bramblett, GM's chief negotiator, said the company and union had tentatively settled one-quarter of the 400 outstanding national issues. But none of the items agreed to included the wage, pension and cost-of-living improvements which make up the guts of the union's demands. On the local level, the bargaining pace was equally slow, with only 31 of the union's 155 bargaining units in the United States so far tentatively settling all their differences with the company. If they are left unresolved, local disputes could delay a return to production even after the national contract is settled. The UAW and GM have been discussing local issues almost daily since the 343,000 union members struck the company at midnight, Sept. 14 when their contract expired. Another 60,000 UAW and other union members have been laid off as a result of the strike. Main table negotiations on national issues resumed Friday at the point where the two sides left them when UAW President Leonard Woodcock called the strike. Much of the attention Monday was turned on UAW Local 160 in suburban Warren where the members shouted down the company's and the union ruling body's request that they allow 306 members to return to the GM Technical Center to work on pollution control devices. Irving Bluestone, codirector of the union's GM Department, told the membership the UAW International Executive Board wanted the 306 to return to work because it was "a matter of tactics and strategy in relation to the UAW image." But William Carr, president of the local, replied the members did not want any "scabs." "We cannot understand the reason for this local action," said Bramblett. He said the local's decision was "deplorable and contrary to the public interest."

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## Clause Would Court Reviewing Busing Students Make Women Draft Exempt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Tuesday, considered a safety-valve clause to make women draft-exempt if the controversial proposal granting equal rights with men should ever become part of the Constitution. The antidraft proposal was part of a package of changes sought by Southern senators to soften the impact of the so-called Women's Rights Amendment to the Constitution. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the most vocal foe, asked the proposed amendment be altered to forbid any court challenge should Congress in the future vote to exempt girls from the draft if sex discrimination became unconstitutional. His three-part modification also would set a seven-year time limit for states to consider ratification and, should the necessary 38 states ratify it, postpone the effective date of the amendment for two more years to allow time for passage of implementing legislation. Through the outcome was in doubt, the ban on drafting girls was expected to fare far better than a Dixie-sponsored rider to link school desegregation to women's rights.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A lawyer for a group of North Carolina parents went before the Supreme Court Tuesday to argue children should be protected from the racial compulsions forced on them when they are bused to schools outside their neighborhood. The argument came from Whiteford S. Blakeney as the court opened the second day of hearings in its first major look at school desegregation since the historic 1954 ruling against separate black and white schools. Blakeney represented a group of Charlotte-Mecklenburg residents who had tried to use a North Carolina state law against the "involuntary busing" or other assignment of students to attain a racial balance in the classroom. The parents made the appeal after a three-judge federal court in Charlotte overturned the law, saying it was in conflict with previous Supreme Court rulings. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg case is one of six the court has pulled together to try to form some guidelines on the subject. A decision is expected later in the term.

### JUST A CLUE

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI)—When a young woman jumped out of a car with out-of-state license plates and taped something to a plaque on Fort Dodge's Karl King Bridge somebody called police. An officer, aware a bomb may have been taped to the plaque dedicating the bridge, answered the call. He found an envelope. Inside was a clue in a scavenger hunt.

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### Servicemen Lauded For Bravery

Sgt. Michael L. Fortin, stationed near Chu Lai, Vietnam, has been recommended for a silver star for bravery above and beyond the call of duty. Fortin, a member of a ground crew, pulled five crewmen from a helicopter that had crashed after it attempted to take some wounded servicemen aboard the latter part of September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Fortin, 1124 S. Nelson.

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### Duplicate Clubs Tell Winners

Monday night six tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m. Winners were Ruth Goodwyn and Jim Philpott, first; Velda Hopkins and Flora Corbin, second; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, third; Vella Hamilton and Lois Maguire, fourth; Frances Hampton and Jessie Mayo, fifth.

Thursday morning eight tables played a Mitchell movement. Winners were North and South-Mary Stafford and Reba Philpott, first; Jean Andrew and Gloria Casey, second; Jessie Mayo and Marguerite Philpott, third; East and West-Mary Smith and Beulah Merchant, first; Alice Smith and Theresa McKinney, second; Jessie Thurmond and Audrey Campbell, third.

A donation of the net proceeds was given to Girlstown at Berger. Eight tables played a Mitchell movement Friday afternoon in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were North and South-Betty Dunbar and Hazel Nation.

first; Grace Watson and Theresa McKinney, second; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, third; East and West: Alice Smith and Ethel Clay, first; Janie Worley and Warren Mayo, second; Jessie Thurmond and Audrey Campbell, third.

This was a charity game, and a donation of \$40.00 for the total proceeds was given to Girlstown at Berger.

Saturday night five tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m. Winners were Janet Warner and Jessie Mayo, first; Lillian Jordan and Fred Richmond, second; Grace Watson and Betty Dunbar, third; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott, fourth.

There were ten teams playing Sunday afternoon in the Coronado Inn in a Swiss Team of Four movement. Winning team was: John Nickens, Wanda Anderson, Bill Anderson and Paul Kelley.

No duplicate games will be held Friday afternoon or Saturday night because of the Berger sectional tournament, starting Thursday night, Oct. 15.



DONNIE DAVIS

### Army Veteran Leaving For Vietnam Tour

E-7 Donnie Davis, a 15-year-veteran in the United States Army, is leaving Monday for McChord Air Force Base in Washington, for assignment overseas in Vietnam.

He has had three tours of duty in Germany and one in Korea and has been stationed at various army posts all over the United States.

He is the son of Bessie Howerton, 908 E. Denver. His wife, Frances, four sons and one daughter will make their home in Pampa until he returns from overseas duty.



JAMES C. WILLIAMS

### Pampan Due For Second Viet Duty

S-Sgt. James C. Williams is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam.

He expects to be in North Carolina for approximately two months after which he will be sent to Ft. Bliss to await orders for a second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Sgt. Williams has been in the army approximately eight years. He attended Pampa High School and finished his schooling in the army.

He is the son of Bessie Howerton, 908 E. Denver. His wife, LaRea, and young daughter, Paula, will make their home in Pampa. Mrs. Williams is the former LaRae Gates.

Sgt. Williams' address is 459-70-3359, Co. C, 1st Bn. USAIMA, Bld. 4117, Room 4, Class 4-71 MATA, Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307.

### Grand Ole Opry To Celebrate 45th Anniversary Of Origin

NA HVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Disk jockeys who air the sound of the Grand Ole Opry from the blue grass country to the rice paddies of Vietnam flock to Nashville this week to pay homage to the mother church of country music.

It's birthday party No. 45 for the Opry, the nation's oldest continuous radio show, and an estimated 10,000 persons representing all phases of the music business will be on hand to help her celebrate.

Officially, the celebration begins Thursday, but all week there are parties and awards handed out to those who have helped make the "Nashville Sound" the single most listened to music in the world.

Beginning was inauspicious - The Opry had a rather inauspicious beginning. It was a blustery November day when a former newspaper man rambled up to a carbon microphone and introduced an 80-year-old country fiddler. He sawed the bow across to strings of his music box for an hour and five minutes. That began the yet to be pre-empted career of the Grand Ole Opry.

Today the words Grand Ole Opry are synonymous with country music. This is the week those who make the music and those who just enjoy it honor the Opry.

The world premiere of "I Walk the Line" kicked things off Monday night. The full length motion picture was scored by country music star Johnny Cash. Last year Cash swept the Country Music Awards show, capturing five of the industries most coveted

honors—including "Entertainer of the Year."

This year Merle Haggard, whose musical roots stem back to the days he performed for fellow inmates at San Quentin Prison, is the most nominated entertainer.

Haggard Dominates List - He dominates the list, with nine nominations in six different categories. Haggard is probably best known for his songs of the great silent majority like "Ookie from Muskogee" and "The Fighting Side of Me."

The CMA Awards will be televised national Thursday night by NBC from the home of the Opry, Ryman Auditorium.

Bud Wendell, Opry manager, says a delegation of about 200 men and women is to arrive from Great Britain, Denmark and West Germany will be in attendance.

On Saturday, the whole Opry "family," about 50 entertainers, will gather at now condemned Ryman Auditorium for what may be one of the last "celebrations" from the former church.

Construction was begun this summer on "Opryland U.S.A." The new home for the Opry will be finished in spring of 1972.

### McClellan News

By MARY MERTEL News Staff Writer  
Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter vacationed in Colorado and enjoyed the colorful Aspen Trail.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jenkins were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jenkins of Arp and Mrs. A. Miller of Pineville, La.

Mrs. Essie Burrows and Mrs. Pearl Dickinson visited in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and Sadie of Dallas visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enlo Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Los Angeles, Calif. were guests of Mrs. Brent Chapman last week.

Mrs. Alma Turman of Clarendon was in McLean to see her new great granddaughter. The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rice.

Earl Stubblefield of McLean and son, Jerry of Shamrock were in New Orleans, La. to visit their son and brother.

Bill Crisp of Lockney was in McLean to help his mother celebrate her birthday.

The McLean Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday night in Shamrock at the Wrangler Inn. Six tables played the Scramble Mitchell. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. John Munday, Shamrock, first; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass, McLean, second.

Mrs. Essie Burrows and Mrs. Viola Glass are flying to Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Burrows

will visit with the Earnest Burrows and Mrs. Glass will visit her daughter and family Mrs. Joe Bob Barnhill.

Mrs. Myrt McCoy and Mrs. Nola Crisp attended to business in Clarendon.

Mr. Cliff Day is at home after spending the past week in a Pampa Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patten and Wendell of Shamrock and Miss Teresa Mertel of Canyon spent the week end in the Johnnie Mertel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goodman, Susan Rae and Mark Allen of Fort Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Hauck.

Mrs. Marvin Hall, Mrs. Jeanie Adams and Chrystal Cochran of Alanteed were in Amarillo attending a work shop on drugs. Chrystal is an eight-grader.

### Wrong Parents Right Baby

Despite published reports in Monday's edition of On The Record column, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Leef of Groom are not parents of a baby girl born at 2:05 p.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Malone, 620 Magnolia, who are parents of the baby girl, born at 2:05 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa hospital.

### Soviets Officially Deny Building Nuclear Base

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government officially denied today it was building a nuclear submarine base in Cuba and accused the Nixon administration of deliberately or irresponsibly spreading "falsifications."

A government statement distributed by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the U.S. reports the Russians were engaged in building naval installations in Cuba "play into the hands only of those who are interested in fanning the war psychosis and complicating the situation in that region of the world."

"Those who deliberately or irresponsibly are taking up and spreading such falsifications play into the hands of the foes of peace," it said.

"The Soviet Union has not built and is not building a military base on Cuba and is not doing anything that would contradict the understanding reached between the governments of the USSR and the United States in 1962," the statement said.

The year 1962 marked the Cuban missile crisis when President John F. Kennedy ordered their removal in a tense confrontation that ap-

peared at the time to be on the verge of breaking into direct conflict.

The Nixon administration first raised the submarine base issue Sept. 25 at a regular Defense Department briefing. A Pentagon spokesman said activity had been detected at Cienfuegos, on Cuba's southern coast, that could be the start of a base for serving nuclear Polaris-type submarines.

Later the same day a top White House official also expressed serious concern about the base—if that was what was being built. The official, who did not permit use of his name in accounts by reporters, said the United States would regard a base for missile submarines in Cuba "with the utmost seriousness."

The Russian newspapers dismissed the allegations within a few days, accusing the United States of trying to sour relations with Moscow.

Continued references among some U.S. officials to the Cuban activity, together with U.S. charges of Russian complicity in Egyptian violations of the Middle East cease-fire, apparently further irritated Soviet officials.

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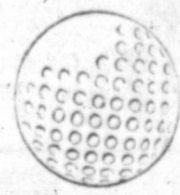
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- FOUNTAINHEAD LODGE Checotah, Okla.
- TEXOMA LODGE Kingston, Okla.



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- ROMAN NOSE LODGE Watonga, Okla.
- LAKE MURRAY LODGE Ardmore, Okla.

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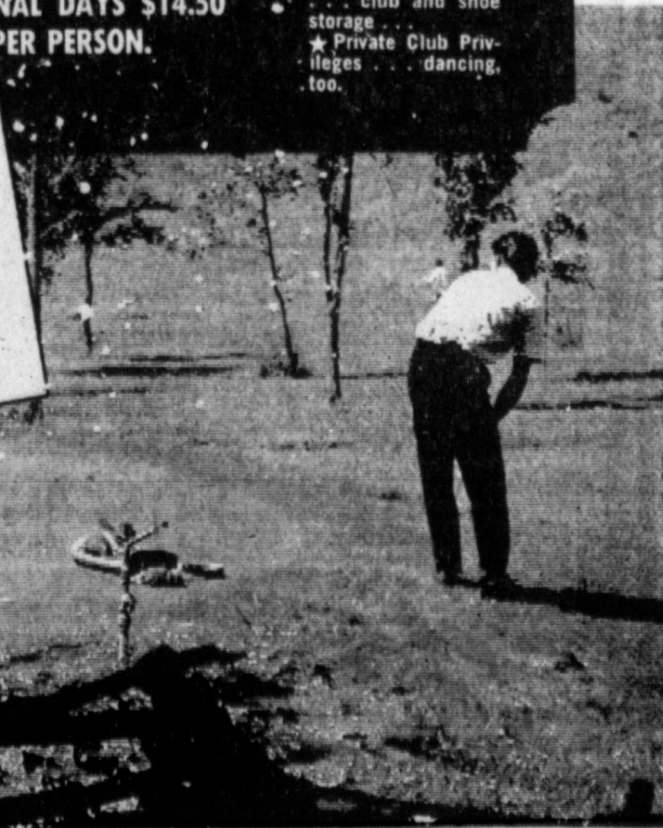
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## Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—You're a good man Charlie Schulz. Schulz has given the world Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy, Peppermint Patty and the rest of the "Peanuts" gang, providing millions of persons the opportunity to laugh.

Schulz, who lives among the redwoods north of San Francisco, came to Hollywood for an appearance on the Merv Griffin talk show.

It also is the 20th anniversary of "Peanuts" and the 75th anniversary of the comic strip as first seen in the person of "The Yellow Kid."

Cartoonist—Schulz takes his work seriously, yet lightly. In Charlie Brown, he has given birth to Everyman, a loser who somehow manages to cope.

**Six Specials Coming Up**  
Come Halloween, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," will be re-run on television. It is one of six video specials featuring "Peanuts" with more coming up.

"We've had offers to put on a regular series of 39 shows based on the characters," Schulz said.

"But I've said no. I want to do all the shows myself. Every line spoken and each idea is mine. The same thing is true of the comic strip. I don't use suggestions from anyone else."

"If we agreed to do a Charlie Brown or Snoopy series on a weekly basis, then I'd have to give the shows over to a crew."

"Anyhow, the strip is the foundation of my activities, and it is the most taxing. No matter what, I'm still a comic strip artist."

He failed to say he is, perhaps, the best. Schulz is an unpretentious man without false modesty. He's good. He knows that. He is a private kind of man who appears to cherish his way of life.

**Produces Strip Alone**  
A variety of merchandising has sprung up around Charlie and Snoopy and the rest. But each morning Schulz must face a blank piece of paper and produce his strip alone.

Of all the characters Snoopy is the favorite. The slightly added beagle made headlines

when he became the mascot of the first astronauts to land on the moon.

"I didn't plan for Snoopy to become the most popular," Schulz said. "My personal favorites are Charlie, Linus and Peppermint Patty."

Charles Schulz, of all people (good grief!), is possibly the most idolized of all. He receives 500 letters a week from readers. Few movie stars, rock musicians or television regulars can say the same.

## 19 Cities Without Mail Services

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Nineteen cities in six states were without either part or all of their overnight air mail service Tuesday because the Federal Aviation Administration had suspended the license of the carrier.

The FAA took the action against Golden Eagle Aviation Co. of Oklahoma City after a plane being flown by one of its crews crashed in the Colorado Rockies Oct. 2, killing 30 persons. Golden Eagle flew eight routes in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee. The firm was contracted to fly a 2,000 pound load of mail on each route each night.

Bruce Danielson, vice president of Golden Eagle, said the Post Office Department reported the firm was the fourth largest air mail carrier in the nation.

He said the FAA's action put the firm out of business. Danielson said the post office wanted the firm to continue flying the mail routes, but the FAA did not.

Golden Eagle's nine Beechcraft super 18s used in flying the mail are now parked in Oklahoma City, he said.

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## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The impact that Vice President Spiro Agnew's campaign speeches are having on this year's congressional races probably cannot be accurately measured until after the November election.

There is no doubt, however, that Agnew has greatly enhanced his reputation as a political phrase-maker, particularly in the field of polysyllabic alliteration.

His acerbic attacks on "caterwauling critics," "pusillanimous pussy-footers" and "nattering nabobs of negativism" stamp Agnew as one of the cleverest contrivers of consonantal coalescence since Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers.

Provided, of course, that his electrifying excursions into verbal virtuosity are original.

**Style Seems Familiar**  
But hold! I'm not making any allegations of plagiarism. I'm merely saying that something consider, if you will, that about the vice president's forensic style seemed hauntingly familiar.

His rhetorical ratiocinations gave me a feeling of deja vu, which is the illusion of having previously experienced something actually being experienced for the first time.

And finally I figured out what was causing these strange sensations.

Consider, if you will, that Agnew's fiery orations are made for the benefit of Republican candidates, whose party symbol is the elephant.

His pafform peyoratives might therefore be described as "a peerless panoply of pachydermic pyrotechnics." Except for one thing.

That phrase already has been used in another connection. I copied it out of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus program. And therein lies the rub.

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**Danger in Retaliation**  
As much as I admire Agnew's way with words, there is always a danger that the Democrats will start retaliation in kind, leading to an oratorical escalation that could get completely out of hand.

For should the two parties become locked in a struggle for alliterative supremacy, politicians everywhere will begin hiring circus press agents as ghostwriters.

And once these titanic terrors of the typewriter get into the race with their agile assortment of animated adjectives, the entire campaign will become just one big alp-high avalanche of high-wire histrionics.

By election day, all of us voters will have been overwhelmed by word-juggling juggernauts. And nobody will dare to go to the polls without a net.

**WARNS AGAINST AMATEURS**  
NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—Bryan Brears, master of the Guild of Hairdressing warned Monday that amateur hairdressers—or "bathroom bashers"—can cause serious damage. In an address to a hairdressing conference, Brears said women should rely on professionals.

**WELCOME CHANGE**  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)—More than two-thirds of the women teaching at the Speas Elementary School have worn pants suits since a new dress code allowing the outfits went into effect. The teachers say the pants suit is an appropriate and tasteful change.

They report it's easier to play recess games in pants than in a skirt. Principal Grady E. Stone says most visitors to the school "have been surprised at first, but most agree it's a sensible idea at an elementary school."

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## Whooping Cranes Whoop It Up Toward Refuge

AUSTWELL, Tex. (UPI)—The world's last flock of whooping cranes has begun its annual Southern migration toward the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge but no one knows how far the flock has come or how soon it will arrive.

The large white birds, who may have increased their number to a record 60, usually arrive in South Texas between

Oct. 12-15 but so far there have been no reported sightings along the way.

"They usually arrive on the northerly wind of a cold front," Mrs. Janel Hansen, wife of refuge director Gordon Hansen, said. "We had a bad storm earlier this week and a lot of cold air but we haven't seen any sign of them yet." A new cold front edged to-

ward the Texas Panhandle today and wildlife officials had hopes that the whoopers would follow the lowering temperatures. The big birds often fly at 30,000 feet and with the wind if possible, Mrs. Hansen said.

The cranes nest on the Sassa River in Woods-Buffero National Park, Canada, raising their young in the plentiful marshes. There were only 56 of the birds

when they left the Port Lavaca area last spring, but Canadian officials said four new additions would make the trip south this year.

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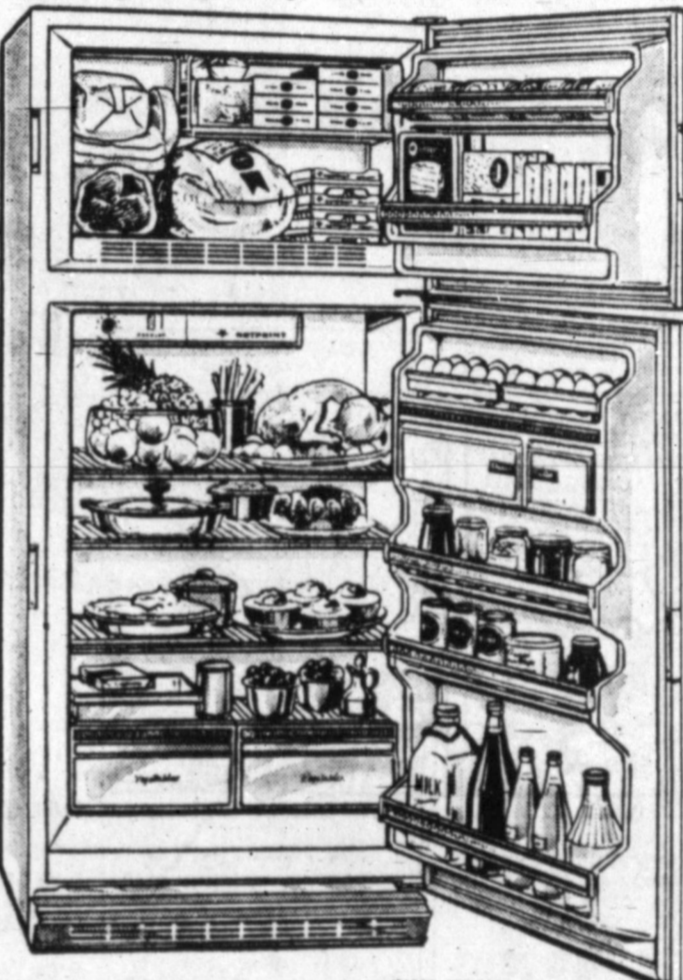
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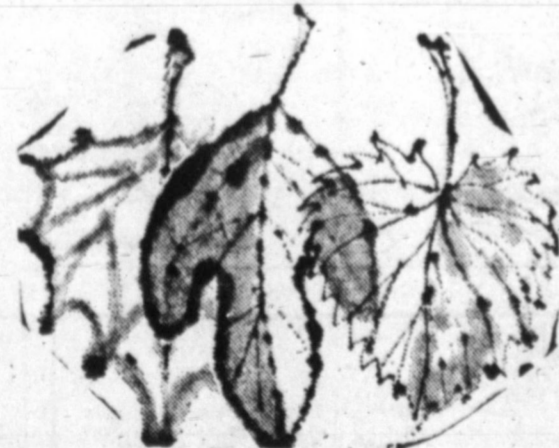
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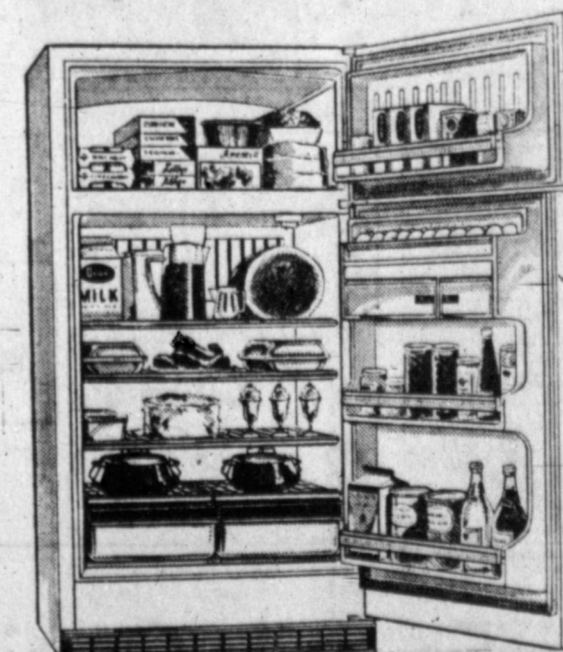
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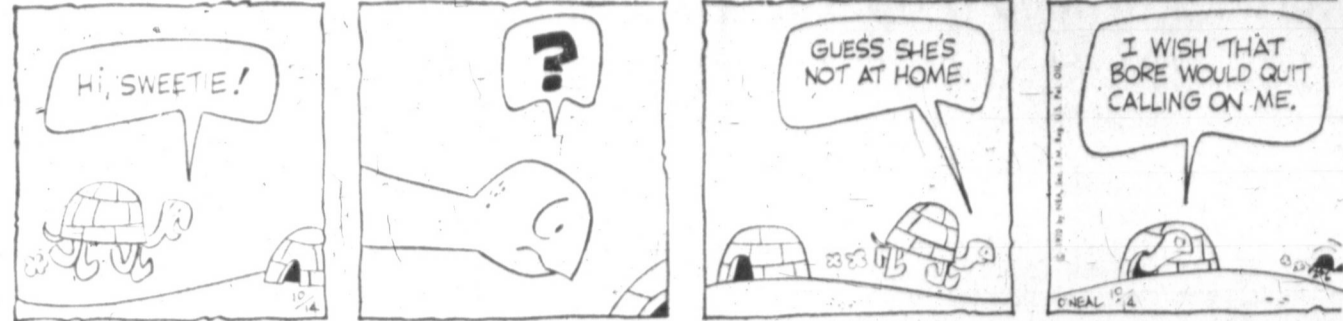
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Wednesday, October 14, 1970

JEANE DIXON  
**Your Horoscope**

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1970  
Your 11th day Thursday! One of the quiet 1 years in your experience begins. You develop general competence in your field, mastering new technique and very likely reach the point of leading the way, speaking for your group. You must continue expressing your deeper feelings daily. Thursday's natives are careful students with interest in research. Their impartiality is considered typical of all people born under the sign of Libra.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your whim is toward reckless plunges into questionable ventures. You part with any shortage is near expiration—sudden purchases aren't the best answer now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't let enthusiasm for change lead you into losing sleep with extensive schemes. See that your changes are conservative, overdue, rather than radical departures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Set your own warning signals, guidelines, to tell when you are overdoing anything. Emotional urges lead to momentary extravagance—just be sure it's what you really want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Where you get interest and cooperation, much can be done. Ask for help on a large task rather than tackle a small one alone. Your mood toward loved ones is generous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go to the core of the issues and have it out, early. Use the greatest tact, but press forward. The evening brings you cause for mild celebration, revision of plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think matters through privately. Once you have a clear idea of what is to be done, move without extended explanations. Sensitive family relations are settled later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aside from the urge to over-invest in equipment, there is an interesting day in which much can be changed toward more ideal situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Impetuous and self-discipline early bring better results later, when others have laid their flag. Move tactfully to switch directions for Friday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There are unseen critics of your work. Work to avoid your own standards without permitting pressure to lead to errors. Your money has legs and a tendency to walk away. Keep a tight purse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): With due care, Thursday can be very productive. Start with the attitude that you are aimed in the right direction—willing to work and learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find extra time and some symbolic gift for your loved ones. Change between home and material interests should not be allowed to become chronic—set limits, and abide by them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): More attention to details and the feelings of others are all that are needed to make this a reasonably happy, worthwhile day. Celebrate in the evening.

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6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports

6:30 4-Shiloh (Formerly Called "the Virginian")

7-Courtship of Eddies Father

10-Storefront Lawyers

7:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy

7:30 7-Room 222

10-Gov and J.J.

8:00 4-Music Hall

7-Johnny Cash

9:00 4-Four In One

7-Dan August

10-Hawaii Five-O

10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports

10-Medical Center

10:40 7-Rona Barrett

10-Paul Harvey

10:45 7-Perry Mason

10:45 10-Movie "The Fan"

11:45 7-Colt 45

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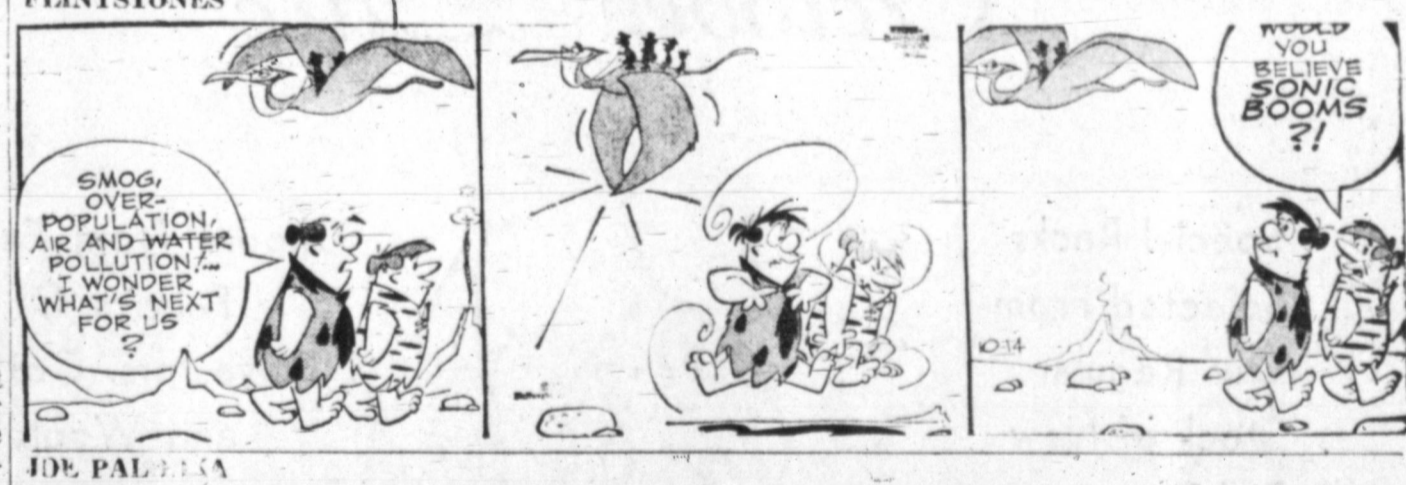
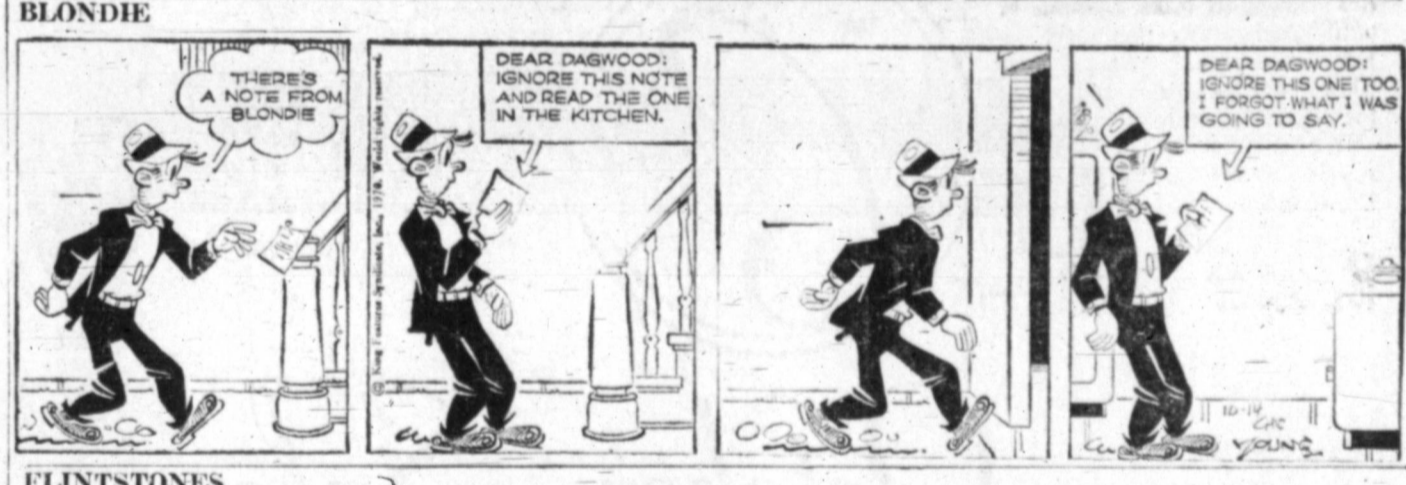
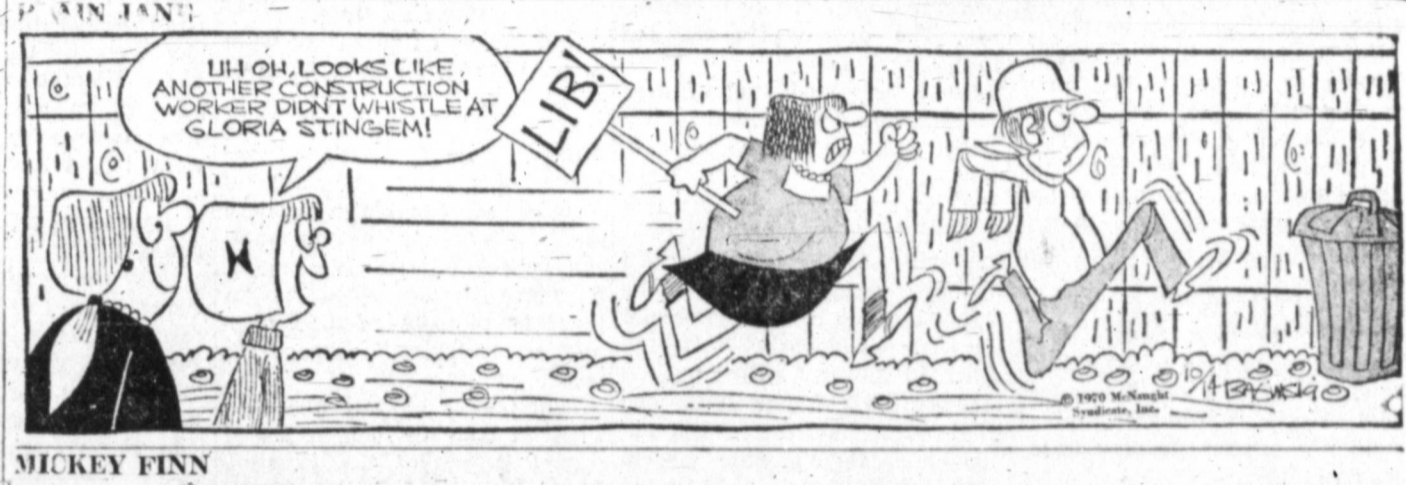
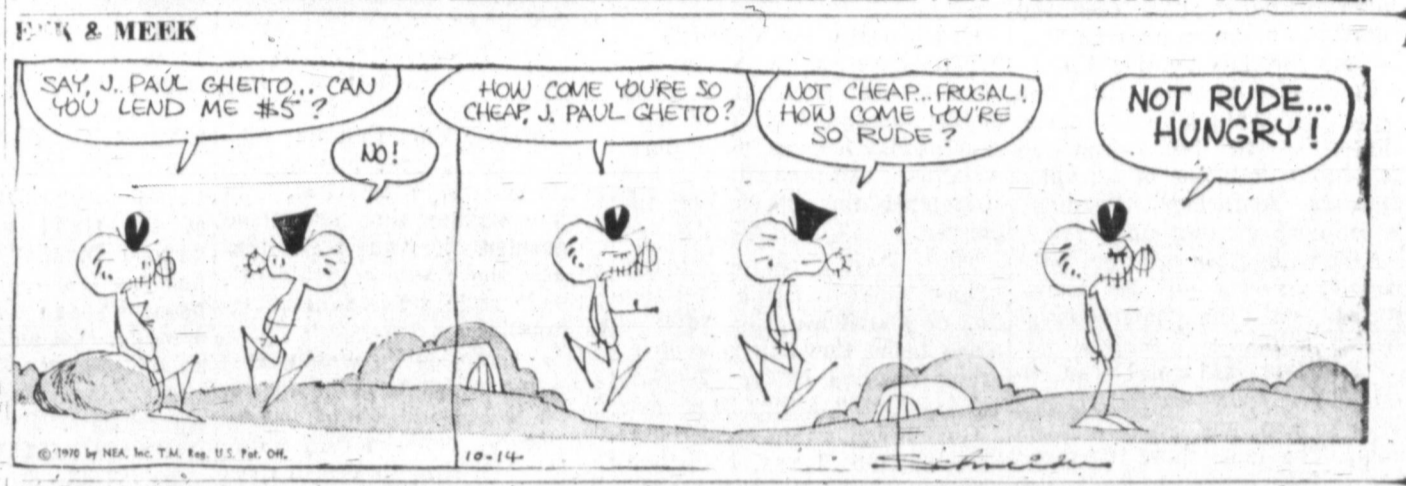
WASHINGTON — President Nixon, giving his reasons for vetoing a bill which would have limited political broadcast campaign spending:

"It unfairly endangers freedom of discussion, discriminates against the broadcast media, favors the incumbent officeholder over the office seeker and gives an unfair advantage to the famous."

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Mich. — Mrs. Betty Dupree, township clerk, explaining why the township board of the wealthy Detroit suburb had just passed a law that would punish parents for the crimes of their children:

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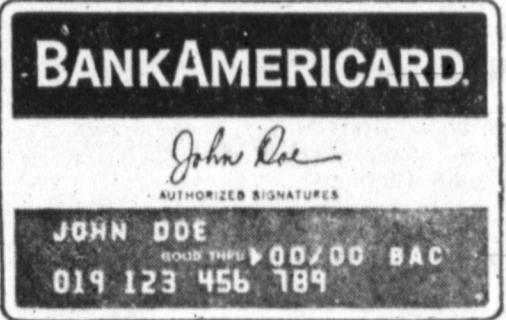
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