



# The Pampa Daily News

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**WEATHER**

Fair and warm this afternoon. High today, near 50. Low tonight, low 20s. High Tuesday, near 50. Southerly winds 15-20 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972

(10 Pages Today)

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Week Days 10¢

## U.S. Diplomats Informed Of 12-Point Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is telling U.S. diplomats around the world that President Nixon's Vietnam peace plan includes 12 "important new elements."

This account of the Nixon offer, cabled to all U.S. diplomatic posts abroad for use in explaining the plan, contrasts with Hanoi's portrayal broadcast over the weekend.

"It only repeats the previous proposals which have been rejected," the Hanoi analysis said.

The Viet Cong was quoted Monday as saying the peace offer is "an extremely perfidious maneuver aimed at soothing public opinions of the United States and the world."

"Peking's official news agency said Communist forces will step up the fight."

Nixon strategists declined to rate the denunciations as a rejection of the proposals. U.S. officials suggested China is

## B52s Pound Red Troops And Buildups

SAIGON (AP) — More waves of U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese troop and supply buildups today along a 200-mile stretch of South Vietnam's western border, from the demilitarized zone to the central highlands. They were the heaviest raids there in four months.

About 20 of America's biggest bombers unleashed more than 500 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese positions inside the southern half of the demilitarized zone, at the northern entrance to the A Shau valley and west and northwest of Kontum, in the central highlands, which U.S. advisers say may be one target of the anticipated offensive.

The heavy air attacks came as Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. Army chief of staff, told a Saigon news conference that North Vietnam is preparing for a multiphase offensive next month in South Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone and in the central highlands.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam in 1965-68, said the Communists may "have some temporary success." But he said he and top U.S. and South Vietnamese officers are confident Saigon's forces can handle any enemy offensive.

The South Vietnamese Command reported that its air force destroyed three North Vietnamese tanks Sunday just inside the border, about 32 miles west-northwest of Kontum.

On the DMZ front, North Vietnamese forces bombed South Vietnamese bases along the zone with more than 200 rockets and mortar shells, and four ground clashes were reported.

The South Vietnamese command claimed 54 North Vietnamese troops were killed and said government losses were nine killed and 22 wounded. It was the heaviest attack along the DMZ since last fall.

U.S. military sources said thousands of fresh North Vietnamese troops, including a division usually held in reserve in North Vietnam, are on the move across the DMZ into northern Quang Tri province as well as down the Ho Chi Minh trail toward the central highlands.

# IRA Vows To Revenge For 13 Civilian Deaths



AUDITORIUM PIANO--Members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association are shown looking over the new grand piano the Association will purchase for the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium with proceeds from the Van Cliburn concert, scheduled May 9. They are, left to right, Dr. Carl M. Lang, Curt B. Beck, and Bill Haley. Tickets will go on sale to the public Tuesday at Tarpley's Music Company, at which the piano is on display. The ticket booth will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday of this week and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays thereafter. All seats are reserved.

## Three Stores In Belfast Hit In Retaliation

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army vowed revenge today for the death of 13 civilians in a battle with British paratroopers in Londonderry on Sunday.

The IRA charged that the troops fired indiscriminately. The guerrillas promised a wave of killings against the soldiers.

The army said snipers opened fire first.

The trouble began after some 10,000 marchers turned out in answer to a call from Roman Catholic civil rights leaders to demonstrate against the internment of suspected IRA terrorists without trial. The demonstration violated a government ban on parades.

After being halted near City Hall by police and army barricades, the marchers turned back toward the Catholic Bogside district where they were to hear speeches.

The army said at this point rioters in the crowd hurled rocks and nail bombs at the troops and snipers opened fire at the soldiers.

Maj. Gen. Robert Ford, the British army commander in Northern Ireland, insisted that his men did not go in shooting as the IRA charged. "They did not fire until they were fired upon," he said.

There were rumors that some of the victims may have been slain earlier and their bodies brought out Sunday to inflate the toll. The army said it was investigating this but had no evidence to confirm these reports. Ford said, however, that all the dead may not have been killed by the troops.

All the dead were men between the ages of 16 and 41, and the toll was the highest in a single outbreak of violence since British troops took over security operations in Northern Ireland in August 1969.

At least 16 men and one woman were injured by the gunfire, four of them seriously. Two soldiers also were hurt. More than 60 persons were arrested.

Bernadette Devlin, the young Irish Catholic member of the British House of Commons, said the shooting was "mass murder by the British Army." Other Catholic leaders spoke of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday," a reference to the 1921 Sunday in Dublin when British troops returned IRA fire at a football field and killed a player and 12 spectators.

The Irish Republican Army blew up a store, a bar and an electrical shop in downtown Belfast today. Security spokesmen believed the bombing was in retaliation for the killing of 13 civilians in a battle with British paratroopers in Londonderry on Sunday.

It was blown up by two gelignite bombs in a window cleaners' van that was parked just outside the store in a busy shopping arcade.

Ten persons were injured, one seriously, and dozens of neighboring shops and offices were damaged.

The 13 deaths in Londonderry raised to 232 the number of persons killed in the Catholic-Protestant warfare that has raged in Northern Ireland since August 1969. Fifty-nine have died this year.

The IRA charged that the paratroopers fired indiscriminately into a crowd of unarmed civilians, and the guerrillas promised a wave of soldier killings in revenge.

—The Irish Republic is calling home its ambassador to Britain because of the shooting of 13 civilians in a battle with British troops in Londonderry Sunday.

The decision of the southern Irish was announced today after an extraordinary Cabinet meeting in Dublin.

## Argentine Guerillas Rob Bank

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Police hunted today for 14 guerrillas who pulled off the biggest bank robbery in Argentine history, but they gave no indication they had any clues to their whereabouts.

The Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army claimed responsibility for the eight-hour weekend robbery and said its men had made off with \$450,000 "to continue our revolutionary war."

The bank did not disclose how much was stolen, but there were reports the guerrillas failed to break into the main depository where the bulk of the reserves were kept.

Police gave the following account:

With the help of two bank workers, the guerrillas made their way into the building, a block away from Argentina secret police agency, at 10 p.m. Saturday.

They locked up a dozen employees who were on overnight duty and also seized the bank manager and his wife, who have an apartment in the building. The manager suffered a heart attack, but one of the guerrillas who said he was a doctor administered emergency aid and the manager was recovering.

Confronted by a time lock on the main vault set for 11:30 a.m. today, the guerrillas cut a two-foot hole into the steel and concrete wall with chisels and an acetylene torch, taking occasional breaks for sandwiches and wine.

The season—which included little communication with his teammates and none with the news media—created some "tensions" on the team.

Thomas missed the Cowboy training camp and the first game of the season in a contract fight with the front office, at one time calling Landry a "plastic man" and saying derogatory things about Tex Schram, the Cowboy general manager.

Highway Patrolman Wendel Jeter and Deputy Sheriff Norman Gray arrested the Thomas brothers about 12 miles west of Greenville on Interstate 30 as they looked for a stolen car similar to the luxury model Thomas was driving.

"He was real nice and never belligerent while we were talking about the possibility the car might be stolen," said Gray of the Cowboys' superstar.

But after finding the marijuana in the vehicle, Gray said he and Jeter told the brothers of their rights and both young men were quiet after that.

Gray said he and Jeter stopped the car after getting a tip that an automobile stolen from a Dallas dealer was traveling down IH 30 toward this Northeast Texas city

## Employment Issue Faces Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up for decision in the Senate today is whether a federal ban on discrimination in employment should be extended to cover more than 10 million employees of state and local governments.

A controversial equal employment bill would bring them under the law, but an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.N.C., would erase this part of the legislation.

Ervin said that states' rights would be violated if the federal government can tell them who they must hire, fire or promote.

The Senate Labor Committee, in urging the broadened coverage, said recent studies indicate that employment discrimination in state and local governments is more pervasive than in private businesses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources said thousands of fresh North Vietnamese troops, including a division usually held in reserve in North Vietnam, are on the move across the DMZ into northern Quang Tri province as well as down the Ho Chi Minh trail toward the central highlands.

## Westmoreland Predicts Major Enemy Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today that North Vietnam is preparing for a major offensive next month just below the demilitarized zone and in South Vietnam's central highlands. He said that after a week's visit to the war zone, he is confident the South Vietnamese can handle any enemy threat.

The U.S. Army chief of staff told a news conference the North Vietnamese could conceivably "have some temporary success, but I think it would be quite temporary."

"I think the (South) Vietnamese are in a posture that they can react, so that any successes would be temporary," Westmoreland continued. "My feeling is that the plans of the (South) Vietnamese and their military strength are of such magnitude that the enemy would suffer very heavy casualties."

Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1965 through early 1968, said the senior South Vietnamese officials with whom he met "have a great deal of confidence that they can handle any forthcoming enemy initiative." He said he and the senior U.S. officers in Vietnam share this confidence.

Westmoreland said it would be difficult to judge how long any offensive might last, but "my judgment would be that this offensive will consist of several phases, each phase being in duration of days, certainly no more than a week or so."

He said the history of the war indicates that "the staying power of the enemy is not great," and because of logistic limitations he is forced to strike, then regroup, resupply and re-equip before striking again.

Westmoreland conceded in answer to a question that the safety of the dwindling U.S. forces in Vietnam "is a matter of concern." But he said he thinks "the Americans will be able to take care of themselves and... the Vietnamese will insure that the Americans are secure."

## Russia Starts Providing Cuba With Big Missile-Firing Boats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets have started sending Cuba bigger, more heavily armed missile-firing patrol boats. Pentagon sources report. The first two OSA-class boats reached Havana in mid-January.

They arrived nearly a month after Cuban gunboat attacks on two unarmed Panamanian-registered freighters in the Caribbean brought U.S. warnings of possible air and naval counteraction.

The 35-knot OSAs mount four Styx missiles with high-explosive warheads and a range of about 15 miles.

The U.S. Navy has been concerned about the Styx since the Egyptians sank an Israeli destroyer with one of them in 1967.

More recently, the Indian navy reportedly sank a Pakistani destroyer with a Soviet-supplied Styx.

The new 200-ton OSA craft have a greater operating range and carry twice as many missiles launchers as the 18 older Komar-class patrol boats furnished to Cuba by the Russians in the 1960s.

Last October, Russia made deliveries of MIG21 jet fighters to Cuba for the first time in more than four years. The provision of newer and more-powerful missile boats is viewed by some Pentagon officials as another indication

that the Soviet Union is embarked on a program of strengthening Cuba's armed forces.

Intelligence officials told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee last September that most of Cuba's weapons predate the 1962 missile crisis, and that Soviet shipments in recent years have consisted largely of spare parts and replacements.

Meanwhile, a Russian guided-missile frigate and a diesel-powered submarine left Cuba last week after nearly three months during which they engaged in antisubmarine exercises with the Cubans.

This was the longest such visit by Soviet fighting ships since the Russian navy began sending fleet units to Cuba in July 1969.

U.S. reconnaissance has kept constant watch on the port of Cienfuegos, on Cuba's south coast, where the Russians have moored barges and built barracks and other facilities that could be used to support submarine operations.

The Russians have been reported conducting research in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico on such phenomena as sea currents, water temperatures and composition. Experts say this kind of information would be important to the Soviets for any submarine operations there.

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## Cowboys Running Back, Brother Held For Possessing Marijuana

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Duane Thomas, the sometimes troubled but always stellar running back of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football Conference, appeared in deeper trouble today, charged with felony marijuana possession and his football future clouded.

Thomas, 24, and his younger brother, Bertrand, 21, were arrested near Greenville, Tex., Sunday while officers searching for a stolen automobile ran upon two bags of marijuana in their car.

The pair was released on \$5,000 bond each posted by a Greenville lawyer, Larry Green, after spending about six hours in custody. The football star, Dallas' ground-gainingest backfield performer, wore a yellow stocking cap and yellow knit shirt as he and his brother left the court house.

Cowboy Tom Landry of the Cowboys said soon after Thomas' release that it "is undecided at this time just what the situation would do for Thomas' trade value. Dallas has been considering trading both Thomas and quarterback Craig Morton.

After the Cowboys won Super Bowl VI, Landry had said Thomas' attitude during

## Tower Announces For Re-Election

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., announced today for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

The announcement to the Texas Senate chamber was a mere formality since Tower had been campaigning actively for almost a year.

"My record in public life shows that I have acted in the best interests of Texans, and I am convinced that my fellow Texans want that record to be extended," Tower said. "Certainly many Texans, from all walks of life—including many in the Democratic party—have urged me to continue my representation in the Senate in their behalf."

Tower said that because of his experience in his 11 years in the senate "I am now more capable of representing Texas views effectively... because of this position, I have a responsibility to the citizens of my state to continue to represent them effectively."

Tower was first elected to the Senate June 15, 1961, in a special election where he was the survivor among a total of 70 candidates. He was re-elected in 1966 after a hard fought general election battle with Waggoner Carr, who was backed by former president Lyndon Johnson and then Gov. John Connally.

Inside Today's News	
	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	9
Cornets	6
Crossword	8
Editorial	8
On the Record	2
Sports	7
Women's News	4

## Inside Today's News

about 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

He said he did not realize they had stopped the Cowboy running back until Thomas produced his drivers license.

"He was very polite and cooperative," the officer said of Thomas.

While looking inside the car for its engine number, Gray said he smelled marijuana smoke and further search turned up two bags of the weed.

It was then, Gray related, that, "We told them they would have to go downtown."

After Green posted bond for the pair, a small crowd of perhaps 30 persons was waiting outside the county court house.

There was a stir as the Thomases approached Green's car but the moody backfield star looked straight ahead and paid no attention to the crowd. He also ignored questions shot to him by the few newsmen present.

Somebody in the crowd yelled, "Proud of you! Right on!" But neither of the Thomases changed expression.

The penalty in Texas on conviction of marijuana possession is two years to life in prison, but in recent months many first offenders have had their sentences probated.



# Popularity Keeps Kennedy At Top Of Demo Presidential Preference Polls

(Editor's note: The nation's Democrats can choose from among nine active candidates for their presidential nomination but all indications are that the eventual winner will be their second choice. This final report on the Democratic contenders looks at the leading non-candidate.)

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutting across the many battlefields on which contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination are engaged is the long shadow of Edward M. Kennedy.

Despite the Massachusetts senator's repeated insistence that he is not a candidate and the eagerness of the active candidates to believe him, he remains a real, if enigmatic, factor in the unfolding campaign.

What neither Kennedy nor the hard-working candidates can escape is the continuing popularity which keeps him at the top of presidential preference polls among Democrats.

Given the shattering impact of Chappaquiddick, the luster-dimming loss last year of his job as Senate Democratic whip, and his frequent declarations of noncandidacy, the polls attest to a persistence of the Kennedy mystique that cannot be ignored.

Nor is it being ignored, by Democrats or Republicans. Last week, in a speech only hours after Kennedy removed his name from Florida's March 14 primary, he alleged that "tens of thousands of innocent men and women and children will die in Indochina in 1972 for the simple reason that President Nixon will not allow the Saigon government to falter until he is secure at home for another term of office."

The Republican response was, in effect, a measure of that party's reluctance to take Kennedy's non-candidacy seriously. Three of the GOP's top figures reacted immediately.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Kennedy owed the President an apology for suggesting that Vietnam policy was dictated by domestic politics. The Republican national chairman, Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, said Kennedy's remarks were "the usual cacaphony of mindless negativism."

As for a Kennedy remark that the Nixon administration does not trust the American people, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford said that of all the issues Kennedy could have raised, "the question of trust seems least likely to serve his interests."

Figuring strongly in the calculations of every Democratic candidate is the possibility of the national convention turning to Kennedy if no one shows up at Miami Beach with enough delegates to insure an early ballot victory.

The consensus among active candidates was voiced by aides to Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York who said

that if Kennedy comes in late and tries to take over the convention, he will split the party and assure Nixon's reelection.

Kennedy has said he will attend the July convention, but will not be a delegate, and will not accept a convention draft. But that would be a harder choice than his decision to stay out of the primaries.

"If it's there, he won't walk away from it," said Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., a longtime Kennedy supporter who, on the basis of that belief, has not committed himself to another candidate.

In the event of a deadlock,

Kennedy "is the man they'll go to," said a California Democrat who is working for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

"There is no other way to read the polls."

There hasn't been a deadlocked Democratic convention in nearly 50 years and Kennedy, who saw his brother, John, take the primary route to a votes than he had when he lost in 1960.

To farmers: "You know that what is needed is action; action to realize a simple ideal, an ideal that Franklin Roosevelt believed in, that President Kennedy believed in. What is needed is a farm

policy that assures every man who works the land a decent life for himself and his family."

Senators, by virtue of their office, acquire instant expertise in many fields and widespread opportunities to display it, but when a Massachusetts senator expounds on agricultural problems to North Dakota farmers it is not surprising that the political seismographs in the offices of the active candidates start trembling. Kennedy shrugs off suspicions about the purpose of his speeches with the remark, "There will always

be those who will see other motives in what I do."

He speaks, he says, because he thinks it is his duty as a public official to talk about the issues confronting the nation. The only way he could still speculate about his motives, he says, is to keep quiet and he is not about to do that.

And so the speculation continues. There are rumors Hubert H. Humphrey will try to seal a convention victory by offering Kennedy the vice presidency and promising to step down after one term.

People who profess to inside knowledge say any likelihood of Sen. Henry M. Jackson

winning the nomination would bring Kennedy in to stop him. Others say a boom for John V. Lindsay would produce the same response because of Kennedy's active dislike for the New York mayor.

Lindsay people, incidentally, discount this. Their thinking is that if Kennedy is to make a move he must do it early, and that each day he doesn't lessens the chances that he will.

Kennedy's stock reply to all the rumors is that he is not a candidate and will support whomever the Democrats nominate.

There are those who believe that Kennedy's real interest lies in 1976 or beyond. At 39 he can easily afford to wait, and with the passing years the ripples from the car plunging off the bridge at Chappaquiddick will further recede.

If he can stay out of the fray this year and Nixon should win in November—a possibility Kennedy reportedly envisions—he could be far and away the leading choice for the next nomination.

Would he take it then? It could be a hard decision. With two brothers murdered by political assassins, a shadow lies over Teddy Kennedy, too.



Edward Kennedy

## Double Green Stamps every Wednesday

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Prices good Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 1972 at your Piggly Wiggly store, Coronado Center, Hobart and Kentucky Streets, Pampa. We reserve the right to limit quantities purchased.

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SAVE 30¢ on Purchase of  
**GAIN or BOLD**  
Detergent  
**59¢**  
First 49 Ounce Box  
Thereafter 89¢

**TOMATO SAUCE**  
Hunts 8 Oz. Can **99¢** FOR **\$1**

**TOMATO KETCHUP**  
Libby's 26 Oz. Bottle **39¢** FOR **\$1**

**APPLE SAUCE**  
Whitehouse 25 Oz. Jar **39¢**

**Bananas**  
Golden Ripe **10¢** Pound

**Grape Fruit**  
Ruby Red **10¢** Lb

**Cabbage**  
Firm Head **7¢** Lb

**Pork Roast**  
Fresh Picnic Cuts **48¢** Lb.

**Breaded Steaks** Lb. **89¢**  
**Hot Links** Deckers **69¢**  
**Pork Spare Ribs** Small, Lean & Meaty Lb. **68¢**  
**Pork Chops** Lean Center Cut, 1 Bone Cuts Lb. **1.09**

**Pork Roast** Semi Boneless Lean Boston Butts Lb. **59¢**  
**Pork Steak** Lean Boston Butt Cuts Lb. **68¢**

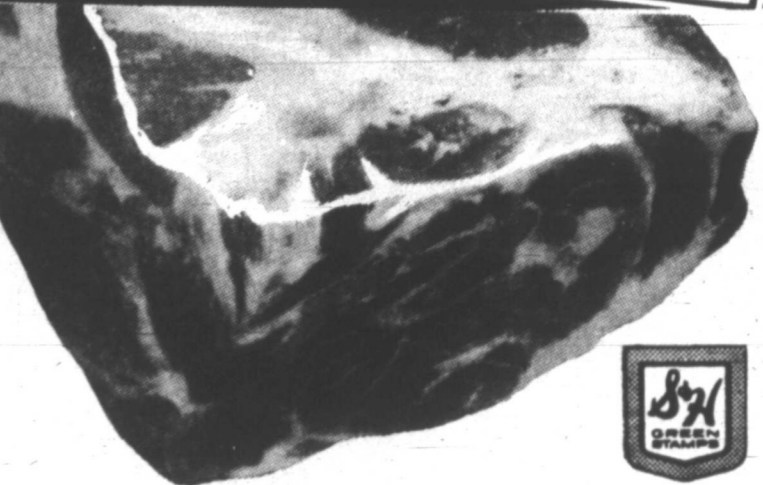
**Green Beans** Piggly Wiggly or Carol Ann 16 Oz. Can **\$1.05**  
**Sweet Peas** Green Giant 17 Oz. Can **\$1.05**

**Daily Low, Low Prices**

Green Giant Sliced or Whole **Mushrooms** 2 1/2 Oz. Can **41¢**  
Green Giant **Niblets Corn** 12 Oz. Can **25¢**  
Green Giant **Cut Asparagus** 10 1/2 Oz. Can **46¢**  
No beans **Wolf Chili** 19 Oz. Can **76¢**  
Hunts **Tomato Paste** 6 Oz. Can **19¢**  
Hunts **Stewed Tomatoes** 14 1/2 Oz. Can **29¢**  
College Inn **Boned Chicken** 3 5 Oz. Can **\$1**  
Bonne **Bathroom Tissue** 2 Ply Twin Pak **25¢**  
Bonne Assorted colors **Paper Towels** 3 Jumbo Roll **\$1**  
Piggly Wiggly All Purpose **Flour** 5 Lb Bag **39¢**

**Fresh Frozen Foods!**

Frozen Morton's **DINNERS** All Varieties Except Beef & Ham 11 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
**Vegetables** Frozen Kounty Kist Cut Corn Green Peas Mixed Vegetables **39¢** 20 Oz. Pkg.  
**Strawberries** Sliced Frozen Naturipe 10 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**



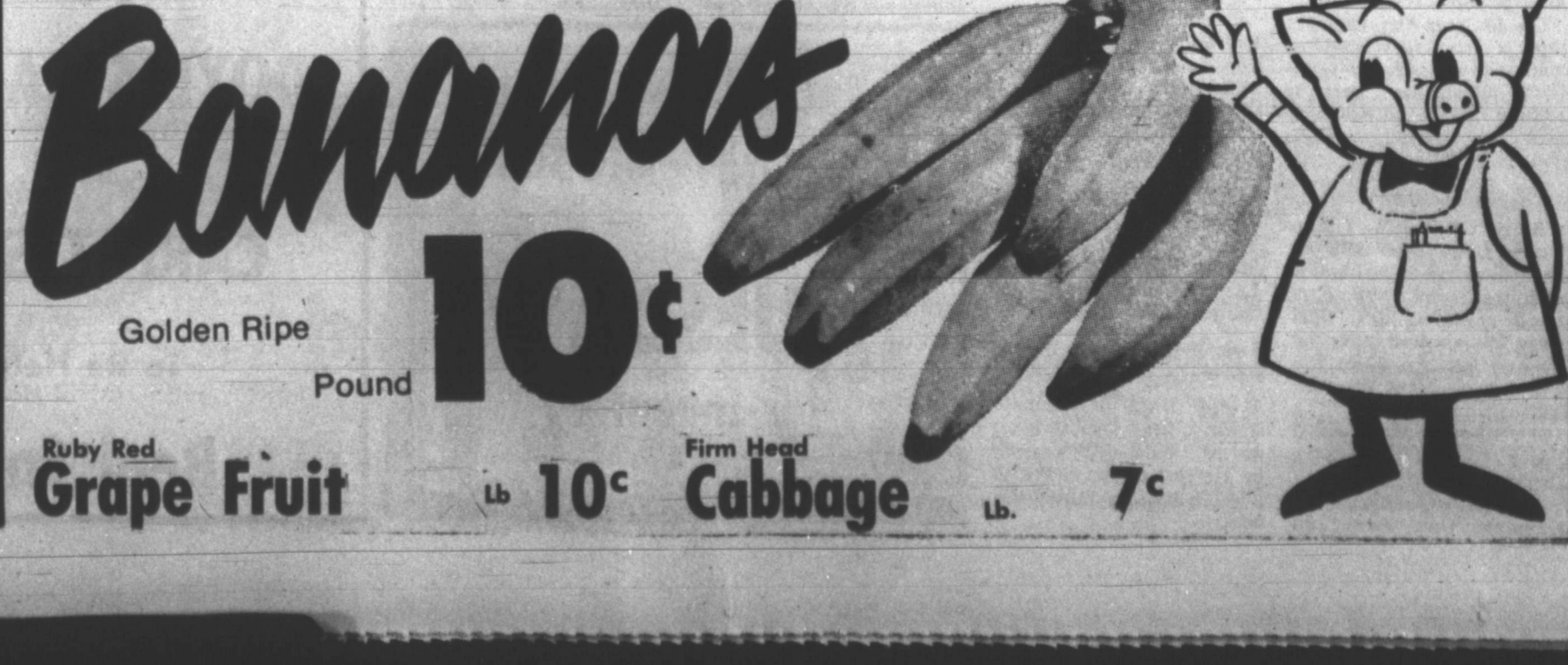
**Pork Chops** Lean Center Cut Rib Lb. **98¢**  
**Pork Loin Roast** Loin Half Lb. **78¢**  
**Pork Ribs** Country Style Serve With Baked Yams Lb. **68¢**

**Pork Chops** Family Pack 9-12 Chops Quarterloin Lb. **78¢**

**Crisco** Shortening All Vegetable Save 10¢ On First 3 Lb. Can Thereafter **89¢**  
**Piggly Wiggly** Shortening All Vegetable 3 Lb. Can **69¢**  
**Whole Tomatoes** Hunt's Peeled 14 1/2 Ounce Can **\$1.05**

**Buttermilk** Dairy Case Values! Farmer Jones 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

**Cottage Cheese** Farmer Jones 16 Oz. Ctn. **29¢**



ALMOST but not quite. High atop a television tower overlooking construction on the 1972 Olympics site at Munich, West Germany, juggler Rudi Horner attempted to get airborne with the familiar five-ring Olympics symbol. But for a swirl of Alpine wind, he might have made it.

The only case of attempted impeachment of a U. S. president was that of Andrew Johnson, 17th president, in 1868. Verdict was guilty by a vote of 35-19, but the chief justice directed a verdict of acquittal since it was one short of the necessary two-thirds vote.



News And Briefs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — It wasn't a really big fire, but in the eyes of 11-year-old Anselmo Reyes it must have been a major disaster.

The youngster was walking along one night when he spotted an orange glow in the sky and found flames licking at one home and spreading to two others.

"I knew a woman lived at the house and I could see the fire going on to her wall (from the other home)," the boy said later. "I just ran to her door and beat and beat on it. I thought she never would come, but I needed her to call the fire engines."

Mrs. Bernice Morgan said she was reading in her den and would not have known of the fire if Anselmo had not been so persistent.

"When I finally answered the door," she said, "I saw this little boy hollering, 'fire!' and then I saw it. My house was on fire."

Firemen credited the quick action with avoiding major damage. The combined loss to the three homes was estimated at only \$1,150.

SEATTLE (AP) — Even barefooted, Antarctic penguins don't get cold feet. University of Washington researchers have found these birds have a unique ability to expand and contract their blood vessels and control the flow of blood to their feet.

The research was done over a three-month period at the Palmer Station on Anvers Island, about 700 miles from the South Pole.

Penguins were outfitted with vests carrying instrument packs to obtain information on cardiovascular adjustments during exercise. Dr. Kjell Johnsen, a professor at the university, said.

Impulses from electrodes implanted in the bird's arteries and veins were transmitted and recorded on tape, he said.

Results of the study of the

blood chemistry and circulation of the birds are being analyzed at the university. The study eventually may be adaptable to studies of heart ailments in humans, Johnsen said.

YACHATS, Ore. (AP) — A dog in this coastal community owes her life to Yachats fireman Steve Hamilton.

Hamilton carried the unconscious dog, named Morgan, from the burning home of Karen Mickelson and Patrick Broward here Thursday, then kept the animal alive by giving it "mouth to nose" resuscitation until it could be given oxygen.

Asst. Fire Chief Gene Peterson said mouth to nose resuscitation works for dogs just as mouth to mouth, resuscitation does for human beings.

"It's not easy," he said. "You have to keep their mouth closed, then blow into their nose."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeeps and Peepers, 10-year residents of the St. Louis Zoo, have a new bundle of happiness, a female born last Sunday.

The offspring was the ninth for the hippopotami pair, including two sets of twins. The baby hippopotamus weighs 40 pounds, zoo director William Hoff said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The heating grid's problems never have been ironed out so it's sand and cinders for Madison Overpass.

A thermostat-controlled grid of electric wires was buried in the asphalt of the four-lane bridge with the idea of using it to keep the pavement free of snow and ice.

But the grid failed its first major test last February, had technical troubles all along and, Thomas E. Moxson, city public works director, said, "We could have put cinders on the bridge for 12 months for what it would cost to heat it for one month."

So when a storm hit this week, Madison Overpass got the same treatment as other bridges in the city.



MISS PHYLLIS GEORGE of Denton, Miss America of 1971, has been named Chairman of the 1972 Easter Seal Campaign in Texas. Miss George is pictured with six-year old Jennifer Johnson of Fort Worth, who has learned to walk at an Easter Seal rehabilitation center, and is one of the 21,562 crippled children helped by the Easter Seal Society. Rodney Hargrave of Dallas, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, announced that Miss George will lead over 35,000 volunteers in the annual appeal for funds.

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — If the country has learned anything from the economic excesses of the late 1960s, it is that they're easy to commit but 10 times harder to correct.

This is indicated tacitly in the President's economic report to Congress and the annual report of the Council of Economic Advisers. The statements are optimistic, as they must be. But they are also restrained, based on recognition of past defeats and a future unknown.

True, the President set as a goal a Gross National Production growth of 908 billion, which is something like creating in one year an economy the size of Canada's, but he still made no promises on employment and inflation.

Those two viruses seem to be immune to everything tried—and just about everything has been tried. And so, where the rhetoric might have been termed "confident" a year ago it seems now to be merely "realistic."

That is, the administration now seeks to get the jobless rate down to the neighborhood of 5 per cent by the end of 1972 from its present 6 per cent. But last year's report saw it going even lower—in 1971.

Inflation is expected to average about 3.25 per cent for the year, but this obviously is just a goal, based on the administration's statement that controls will remain indefinitely.

More realism is seen also in the manner in which the administration arrived at the GNP forecast of \$1,145 trillion. It does not, for example, rely heavily on a boom in consumer spending, which has long been forecast.

Last year, if you remember, the administration overstated the GNP by \$18 billion, based partly on that expected resurgence of consumer spending. Since the result was hardly a surge, tax revenues fell shorter than forecast.

There is restraint also in the administration's expectations of business spending. In fact, the council lists as a major uncertainty the chance that business, also fearing that consumers aren't ready to splurge, won't spend heavily to build inventories.

In short, the elusiveness of stability, the experience of having overstated its expectations a year ago, and doubts about the ability of any policy to produce quick changes, temper the outlook.

This year's goals are a bit less definite in time and substance. "Will" appears to be replaced by "determined." Specific figures on inflation are hedged by "in the neighborhood of" and "reasonable price stability."

The expectation that has taken hold of the economy in the past half decade or more is that prices and wages will always be higher. Since a race has been declared, the only way to stay in place is to run all the harder—to raise prices if you are a businessman, to demand higher wages if you are an employee.

These ersatz expectations now must be replaced by realistic goals. This the administration knows, because last year it committed the biggest, most damaging error of expectation of all.

No grand thrust, it is now realized, will fell the demon. Only patience and persistence.

TV Log

- 6:30 4-Sanfor and Son 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 10-Untamed World 7:00 4-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 7-George Plimpton 10-Gunsnake 8:00 4-Movie "Deadlier than the Male" 7-Movie "Where Eagle Dare" Part II 10-Here's Lucy 10-Doris Day 9:00 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 9:30 7-ABC News Special 10:00 4-7-10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Paul Harvey 10:35 10-Movie "The Story of Will Rogers" 10:45 7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-News

Advertisement for the movie 'Zeppelin' showing a Zeppelin flying over a city. Text includes 'NOW SHOWING', 'CAPRI', 'Adult 11.25 Child 50', 'OPENS 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30', 'The Great War's most explosive moment', 'Warner Bros. presents a Getty and Fromkess production', 'Zeppelin', 'Starring Michael York, Elke Sommer'.

Join The Foodway Price Rebellion!

Folger's All Grind COFFEE 1 lb can 38c First One Pound Thereafter 79c With \$5.00 purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes

Table of meat products: BEEF PATTIES (15 Patties in Package Pound Package \$1.89), Round Steak (98c), Sirloin Steak (98c), RIB STEAK (98c), CHUCK STEAK (68c), Ground Beef (58c), Chuck Roast (58c), Bologna (58c), FRANKS (58c), FRYERS (29c).

Table of produce and other goods: ORANGE JUICE (Wholesun Frozen 6 oz can 6 for 99c), SPINACH (5 for 99c), SOFT OLEO (4 lbs 99c), CLING PEACHES (3 for 99c), PRUNE JUICE (2 for 99c), TOMATOES (4 for 99c), PEAR HALVES (3 for 99c), Tomato Sauce (10 for 99c), POTATOES (5 for 99c), Sauerkraut (5 for 99c), CLEANSER (7 for 99c), BUTTERMILK (2 for 99c), Chunk Tuna (3 for 99c).

C & H Pure Cane SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 29c With \$5.00 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes Limit One Bag

Table of vegetables: GREEN BEANS (5 for 99c), CORN (5 for 99c), PEAS (5 for 99c), Mixed Vegetables (5 for 99c), Tomato Catsup (4 for 99c).

Table of fruits: TOMATOES (29c), Radishes-Onions (3 Bunches 29c), LEMONS (29c).

FOODWAY advertisement with text: 'We Allocate Quantities Only To Give All Customers An Equal Opportunity To Buy at These Low Prices. Prices Effective Jan. 31 Feb. 1, 2 1972 join the Inflation Fighters... it's just like getting a raise IN PAMPA—900 North Duncan Store Hours: 8 to 8 Daily Sundays: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.'

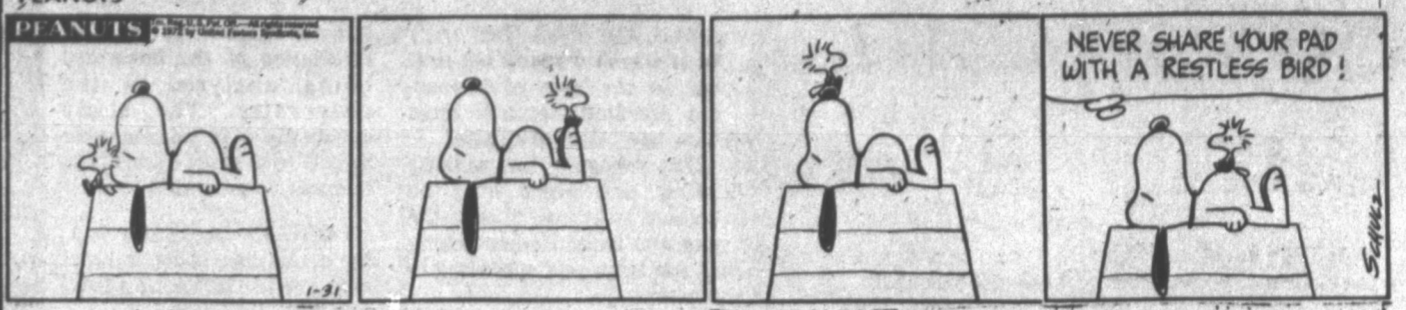
Advertisement for Caldwell's Drive Inn: 'This Week's SPECIAL Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 1-2-3 Pop's Big Burger 1/2 lb. Ground Beef, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Pickles, Tomato 39c ORANGE or GRAPE Pt. 20c Caldwell's Drive Inn Carl E. Lawrence, Owner 220 N. Hobart 669-2601'

Advertisement for Malone Pharmacy: 'WHAT IS A MIGRAINE HEADACHE? The word migraine comes from the technical name hemikrania which translated means half-a-head. This is because in so many people the pain begins in the center of the forehead or over one eye. It most commonly remains in the front of the head. Other features common to migraines are flashing patterns or spots in vision just before the headache, followed by nausea and dizziness. More than twice as many women as men have migraines. A migraine cannot be treated like a common headache with aspirin. It requires a different type of drug entirely and only a physician can determine how any one person should be treated. YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts. MALONE PHARMACY Phone 665-2316'

SHORT RIBS



PEANUTS



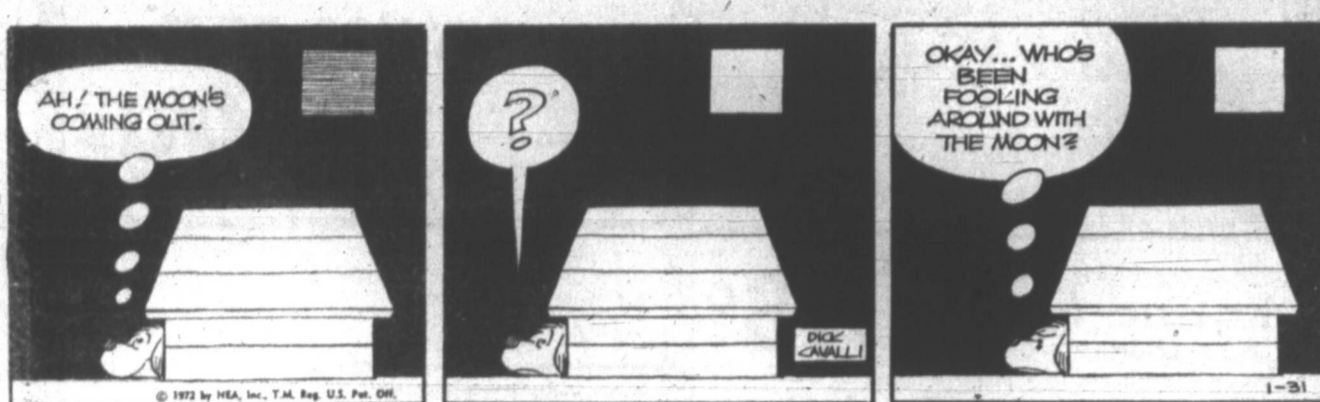
CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



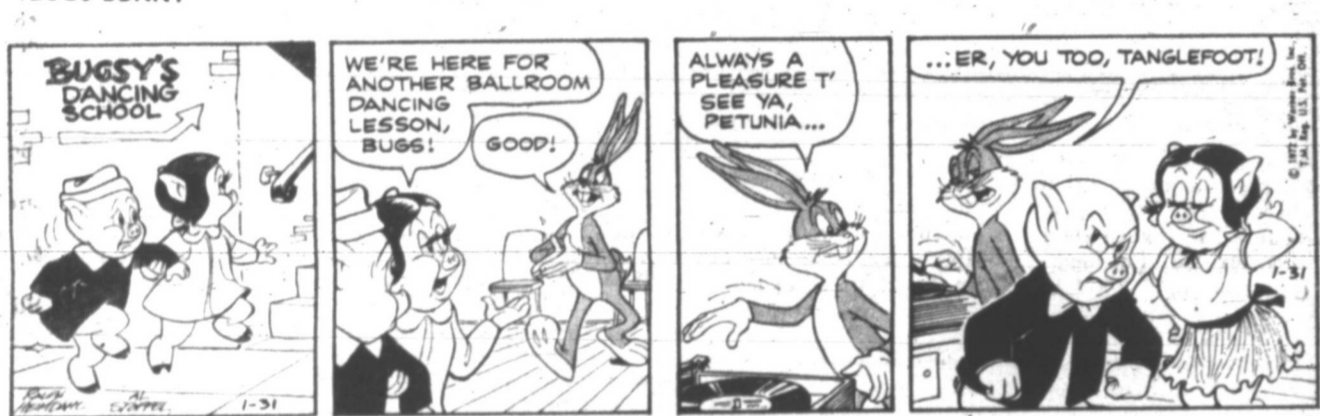
BORN LOSER



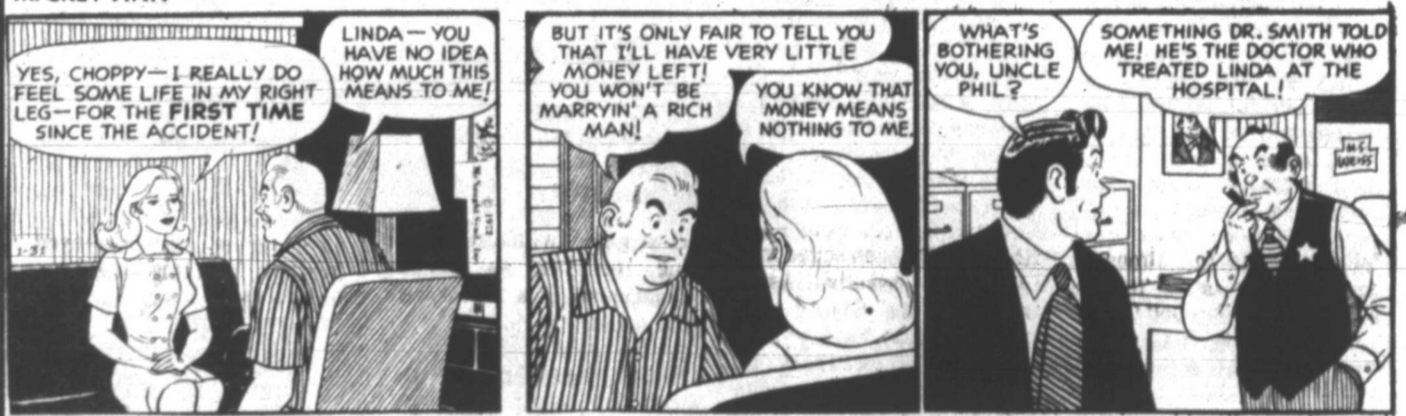
PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



LAN CELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS





### The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

#### Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## Veteran's Return

A psychiatrist sent to Vietnam at the request of the Defense Department has come back with a disturbing report.

There is no social taboo against using heroin in the minds of U.S. troops in Vietnam, says Dr. Norman Zinberg of Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Because of this, he writes in "Behavior Today," a weekly newsletter of the behavioral sciences, the Army's "evangelical zeal" to wipe out the use of the drug has actually been counter-productive.

"Soldiers who don't leave Vietnam immediately often return to heroin," he says. "Mainlining (direct injection into a vein) has increased since the crackdown." Contrary to the U.S. drug sent, says Zinberg, heroin used in Vietnam is a social

activity among friends and not the habit of a deviant loner from a deprived urban background.

"The typical user would fit many people's idea of the healthy, all-around American boy."

What happens when these healthy, all-around American boys return home to a small midwestern or southern town where heroin use is not socially acceptable and where heroin can only be obtained illegally?

Zinberg calls for "reasonable social control rather than a frantic attempt to suppress the drug totally."

Which means more or less permanent maintenance of drug addicts by society. Whether in Vietnam or in the United States, it is not a prospect which calls for celebration.

## Overabundance Problem

It is a recurrent irony of American agriculture that the U.S. farmer's astonishing productive capacity creates our biggest agricultural problems. The point is emphasized by some figures just released by the Agriculture Department.

The Department forecasts a 1972 winter wheat crop 11 percent above this year's production. On the basis of field conditions the first of December, we are told to expect an average yield of 30.6 bushels per acre and a grand total of 1,291,428,000 bushels. Both figures are records: the previous winter wheat high

was the 1,235,000,000 bushels grown in 1968.

This superabundance, as noted above, poses difficulties. Makers of farm policy face the task of giving productive capacity its head to produce enough for our needs, but at the same time holding it in check so as not to depress the price of grain. The new figures will undoubtedly bring policymakers under harder pressure than ever to agree to pay farmers for taking more land out of production. It's a rough problem but better, at that, than having too small a harvest to go around.

## Benefits Of Pollution

"Save Our Smog!" So exhorts writer John D. Ockert in the January issue of Reason magazine (Santa Barbara).

Mr. Ockert, with much levity, argues that smog is not a problem, but rather a solution.

"Just think," he says. "If all the planners, guideline writers, doomsday predictors and other merchants of chaos who would be obliged to seek gainful employment if that good brown cloud were to be permanently lifted."

The author admonishes us also to contemplate "the economic prostration of the chest and respiratory disease doctors, the layoffs in the drug companies that would occur

due to the lack of storage for all the unpoped pills that were no longer necessary for the relief of diseases no longer contracted" and he goes on:

"Ralph Nader would have to find something else to bitch at the auto industry about."

Of course, it doesn't make much sense, and the author doesn't intend for it to. The nonsense has a point, however. Smog does create jobs in about the same way that war creates jobs, or moonshots create jobs, or digging and filling holes creates jobs. So if it "creates jobs," isn't it good?

We suppose the moral is that not everything that creates jobs is necessarily beneficial.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Mom and dad, don't feel badly. Actually, I'm rejecting SOCIETY'S hypocrisy—not YOURS!"

© 1971 by NEA, Inc.



## RAY CROMLEY Peking's Silent Power Struggle

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) This reporter will never forget the day in Yenan, 27 years ago, when one of Mao Tse-tung's intimates drew me aside and, making sure no one else could hear, declared that he was virtual prisoner.

"They will not let me go back to my army," he said. "They keep me here because they do not trust me."

Speaking this was Ch'en Yi, whose death is now reported—ex-marshal of Red China's armed forces, former vice premier and foreign minister and veteran of the Long March, when he had held ground in the south as Mao and the main body of Communists retreated north.

Ch'en was then one of the 20 men who ruled Communist China. He was Mao's intimate at Yenan, the personal faith between the two was great and Ch'en was completely loyal to that trust. He was commanding general of the New Fourth Army, one of the two major forces in the Communist command at that time.

Yet Ch'en was talking in this vein to me, a foreigner, and American Army officer on leave of absence from the Wall Street Journal, the symbol of capitalism and the antithesis of Communism.

This was one of the periods when Mao was fighting for his very existence as head of the

Chinese Communist party. On the surface, things were smooth, as they seem superficially today. Chou Tse-tung will never En-Lai, with unruffled Mien, deals with President Nixon's advance parties as though nothing were happening within the party while a deep and bitter power struggle rages in the background.

The struggle within China has been all the more complicated because on another of the anti-Mao group has sought Russian backing. The Russians, on their side, have attempted to build up their own clique within the top levels of the Chinese Communist party. They have offered high stakes—modern military arms, nuclear know-how, technical assistance.

The Moscow "price," though, has been high—subservience in foreign and military affairs and a heavy say in industrial and agricultural development.

This Mao fought.

But the struggle was not limited to the relationship with Russia, or over what philosophy of Communism would prevail, or the Russians, or the Chinese variety developed by Mao.

It was a personal struggle for power.

Of late, the struggle has often turned to who would surround Mao and be his adviser—who would be in the line of succession. That is, as Mao aged, the battle for succession became more important than the battle to oust Mao. For he had become a national legend, useful in holding the country together.

Whoever was leader among the candidates for succession was almost certain of political decapitation, one way or another. This was why Chou En-lai, whose claim to the No. 2 spot has been as great as any man's these past years, has chosen to remain as number three. Lin Biao, No. 2 until recently, was positioned to take the heat and be the inevitable victim of those seeking power.

Today, then, Mao has not many old friends to turn to.

### Quick Quiz

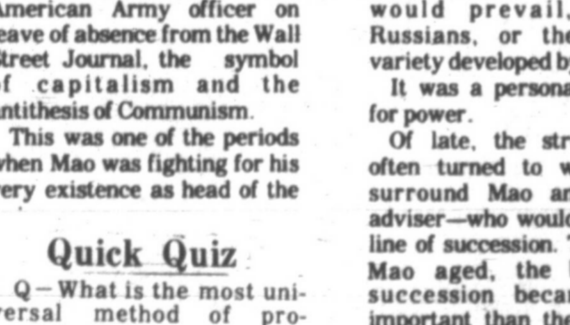
Q—What is the most universal method of propagation?  
A—Growing plants from seeds. It is also the least expensive.

Q—Who was the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby?  
A—Only one filly ever won the Derby—Regret in 1915.

Q—What are the fastest rapids which have ever been navigated?  
A—The Lava Falls on the Colorado River.

Q—What did Thomas Edison consider his favorite invention?  
A—The phonograph, invented in 1877.

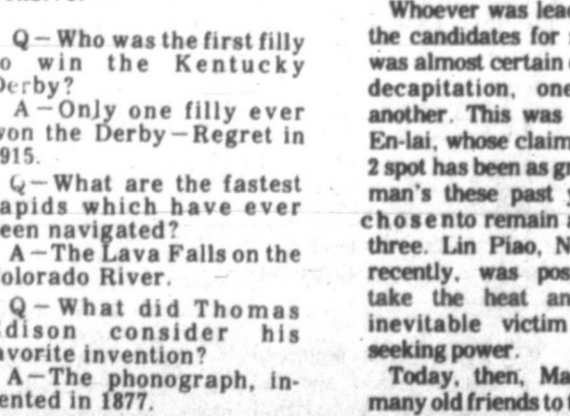
### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Early in 1971 insurance companies writing health insurance policies in the United States provided hospital expense protection to a net total of 112,575,000 persons compared with only 3.7 million persons covered by hospital insurance in 1940, The World Almanac notes.

### today's FUNNY

#### SOME WOMEN TAKE UP LAW, SOME JUST LAY IT DOWN



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Thanks to Mrs. Marjorie A. Farley, Fargo, N.D.

### today's FUNNY

#### WIT AND WHIMSY

What this country needs is a good nickel cigar for a quarter; most of 'em now cost 50 cents.

You can get your name in the paper by driving recklessly; but seldom by driving wrecklessly.

There's no business like show business, which a lot of producers are finding out.

Never put off until tomorrow what the boss is sure to ask you for today.

A man who is re-tired has just spent about \$400.

## Inside Washington

### Sadat Links Israel Talks With Renewal of U.S. Aid

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Egypt is covertly injecting a new demand in the tortuous maneuvering to arrange "close proximity" talks with Israel.

While publicly professing strong reservations about negotiating under U.S. auspices, the Sadat government is secretly seeking assurances that the U.S. will resume large-scale economic aid to Egypt, plus low-interest loans and credits.

Prior to the late Gamal Nasser's abrupt breaking off of relations at the start of the six-day war in 1967, U.S. aid to Egypt totaled \$759.9 million.

What this latest undercover demand amounts to is this: Egypt is head over heels in debt to Russia for more than \$5 billion in armaments and other military "support"—including some 18,000 Soviet technicians and troops stationed in Egypt. In addition, Russia spent \$1.5 billion on the Aswan Dam and an estimated \$500 million on other agricultural and industrial projects.

Apparently in an effort to spread Egypt's huge indebtedness, the Sadat regime, as its price for discussing terms with Israel, is proposing to tap the U.S. for more millions in economic aid and credits.

The success of this crafty strategy is questionable.

For one thing, large-scale foreign aid is in wide and strong disrepute with American taxpayers. The chances of Congress voting additional funds for aid to Egypt are dim.

Also, virtually unknown outside of official circles, Egypt, despite the 1967 disruption of diplomatic relations, has been enjoying a lucrative export trade to the U.S.

In fact, in the 4 1/2 years since then, Egyptian exports to the U.S. have tripled—from \$14.9 million to more than \$38 million.

### Question Box

QUESTION: It has been stated that we cannot judge the United States bankrupt because there is no price set on the government's holdings such as the post office trucks, buildings etc. The government records do not list these as assets, and if these values were balanced against the debt, as is a private business, the government's condition would not be as alarming. Would you comment, please?  
—Mrs. A.R.

### How It's Done

All these sales are for U.S. dollars—of which Egypt is greatly in need.

Foreign currency is in severe short supply there as most of its trade is on a barter basis with Iron Curtain countries. To buy essential foods and industrial and other equipment, Cairo must have hard currency. That is why the sizable exports to the U.S. have been so important—albeit never acknowledged.

This unknown sizeable trade is thanks to the U.S. State Department.

Without any announcement, it has secretly extended a 1963 trade agreement with Egypt. There have been a number of such extensions, the latest in September 1971. The State Department justifies these undercover renewals on the ground "it is useful to the U.S."

It is under these extensions that Egypt is selling in the U.S. millions of dollars of extra-long staple cotton, textiles and in the last couple of years petroleum.

In addition to this profitable trade, Egypt is in default of \$140 million in U.S. loans.

In addition to these

defaulted obligations, the U.S. has some \$600 million in counterpart funds in Egypt.

That is the second largest amount of such funds held by the U.S. India with more than \$1 billion tops the list, with Communist Poland third with around \$500 million. The U.S. owns upwards of \$3 billion in foreign currencies in 83 countries.

Counterpart funds, accumulated in payment for surplus foods and other supplies, cannot be used outside the country of origin.

The immense amount of counterpart funds in Egypt is largely the result of hundreds of millions of dollars of U.S. wheat and other food shipments during the Kennedy administration—when the late President was assiduously wooing Nasser.

A considerable part of the \$140 million in defaulted loans also was made during this period.

### World Almanac Facts

Raisins are sun-dried grapes which are nutritional because of their sugar, iron and vitamin content. The World Almanac recalls that raisins were introduced into California by Spanish missionaries in the late 1700s and today the United States is the world's leading raisin producer.

### Film Stars

1 Garbo	2 Chateau-briand hero
6 Sophia	3 Compass reading
11 Places of exertion	4 Torn shirt
12 Pompos display	5 State in India
13 Items of belief	6 Roman household god
14 Muse of astronomy	7 Source of wisdom
15 Female sheep	8 Frog genus
16 27th U.S. president	9 Blue-pencil
18 Feline	10 Educational group (ab.)
19 Dotted with stars (her.)	11 Consumed food
20 Morindin dye	12 Place display
21 Near East	13 Lamas
24 Roy	19 Multitude
25 Hayworth	20 Span of years
26 East of Stuart monarchs	21 Provide with weapons
30 Brazilian tree	22 Facial
32 Sea (Fr.)	
33 Leth	
34 Clock face	
35 Paul	
37 Taut	
38 Rough lava (Hawaii)	
39 World War II event (2 words)	
41 Chair support	
43 Extreme conservative	
44 Encountered	
47 Cylindrical	
48 City on the Elbe	
51 — Bergman	
52 Marilyn	
53 Outmoded	
54 Soviet cooperative	
DOWN	
1 Increased in size	

### WIT AND WHIMSY

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## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Could you come back tomorrow, Mrs. Gilpin?"

"My wife's still processing the data you gave her this morning!"

## Computer Seen To Be Used To Diagnose Heart Trouble

By BILL STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer  
DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Doctors at a University of Southern California hospital are working with a computer which they expect in a few years will be able to find heart trouble better than a cardiologist.

The computer at the university's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital has been hooked to heart patients, and doctors say its accuracy is 85 per cent when matched with diagnoses of cardiologists using traditional methods.

"This clearly is the direction things are going in the future," said Dr. Ron Selvester, a professor of medicine at USC who has been working with hearts and computers for almost a decade.

He foresees the day, perhaps in just a few years, when hospitals and clinics will purchase a compact heart-monitoring computer for about \$20,000, the cost of an X-ray unit.

The patient will don a special jacket, bringing dozens of electrodes into contact with his skin around the torso. The electrodes will measure the electrical activity triggered by each heart beat.

In minutes the electronic machine will print out a diagnosis that would show: —Any lesions or scars in the heart muscle, even as small as half an inch, that might warn of an impending heart attack or a small previous one that went unnoticed.

"Dangerous enlargement of the heart, thickening of its walls or a chest deformity that might affect the vital organ.

Doctors have diagnosed hearts for several decades by monitoring the electrical activity—attaching electrodes to the patient and studying the resulting electrocardiogram or vectorcardiogram. But interpreting the resulting squiggly traces on pieces of paper is difficult and often not very precise.

At best, for example, a physician can spot an infarct or scar in the heart muscle that's about one and one-half inches wide. The computer does that well now, and Selvester said that accuracy soon can be surpassed.

In fact, he said, the computer has already proved that many of the little nicks and dips in an electrocardiogram that once were thought to be meaningless can be related to specific heart ailments.

Doctors at the university hospital are conducting experiments aimed at refining the method of connecting the patient to the computer and reducing complications that

result from the subtle differences between hearts.

The electrical signals are distorted as they pass through the body to the electrodes on the skin. To analyze the signals the computer needs to know what the normal distortion is for the patient.

"We're working these things out," Selvester said, estimating it will take five years.

## Four Midland Youths Killed In Car Mishap

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Four young people were killed Thursday night when their car and a Texas & Pacific Railroad train collided just outside the Midland city limits.

They were identified as Valerie Brown, 17; her sister Rebecca, 15; Laura Van Pelt, 17, and James A. McGargue, 22, all of Midland.

Investigators said the four were pitched from the car on impact and were cast beneath the iron wheels of the train.

It took workers several hours to identify the mangled bodies.

## Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
Citation by Publication  
To: Ernest G. Cernatnik  
GREETING:  
You are commanded to appear by written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of March, A.D. 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

The names of the parties in said suit are: RITA JOAN CORNBLIK, Petitioner, and LARRY KENNETH CORNBLIK as Respondent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Divorce. If this Citation is not served within 10 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unrecorded.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in Pampa, Texas, this 28th day of January, A.D. 1972.

HELEN SPRINCLE  
Clark District Court  
Gray County, Texas  
By Deo Peterson Deputy

Jan. 28, 31 Feb. 7, 14, 1972 Y-43

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:00 A.M. C.S.T. Tuesday, February 9, 1972, for the following:

PAINTS and SANDBLASTING BAND  
Bids may be delivered to S.M. Christensen, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Proposals and Specifications may be viewed from the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Bids are to be sealed and labeled "City of Pampa, Texas".

S.M. CHRISTENSEN  
City Secretary  
January 24, 1972 Y-43

Men were the ones who started the rumor that women were bad drivers. Actually they are better drivers than men.

—Dr. George Basalla  
University of Delaware  
history of science professor,  
on the human male's love of machines.

## 2. Monuments

MARKERS - Monuments. Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort. 665-5622 111 S. Hobart

## 3 Personal

ACTION GROUP A.A. and A.A. meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church of North Star and Montague Streets. 665-2521

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and A.A. meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 4 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 11 Pampa Hardware

Pampa Lodge No. 966 AF & AM Thursday February 3 and Friday February 4, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. W.M. W.H. Chitwood. Sec-John G. Hahn.

TOP O TEXAS 1981 Monday, January 31, study and practice. Tuesday, February 1, Stated meeting. Visitors welcome. Member urged to attend.

PEANUT, CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Pampa, requires few hours weekly. Total investment \$1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY, Inc. 1135 Bassett Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include phone number.

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905

## 14 Business Service

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER AND ICEMAKER REPAIR. D.J. WILLIAMS 665-8894

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669-3342 665-5879

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PAMPA LUMBER CO.  
301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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401 E. Craven 665-8766

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120 W. Foster 669-6881

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LINDSEY FURNITURE MART  
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture  
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Nice 3 bedroom house. New carpet. Good large barn with 10 acres of land. 1/2 mile from Mobeetic. Call 665-2311 or 645-2452

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12x64 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Fully furnished. Central heat and air. Call 665-2492

For Sale: 1970 Mobile home 8 x 35' fully carpeted. 2 Bedrooms, refrigerated air. \$1550. Phone 826-5474 Wheeler

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2 bedroom with 2 1/2 f. fence and storage for only \$2,500. MLS 786

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# Worry Clinic

By-GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D., M. D.

Harry's case should infuriate the great majority of teen-agers. For he is the type which makes employers hesitate to hire high schoolers. But his permissive parents are largely to blame for unduly coddling him regarding the meaning of money!

CASE 5-501: Harry G., aged 17, shocked his parents.

"Dr. Crane," a high school teacher explained, "Harry recently ran away with a 15-year-old girl."

"His father had given him a new automobile and Harry had just sold some cattle for about \$700."

"When he and the girl suddenly disappeared," his parents were alarmed.

"They had no idea where to look for Harry but alerted the police."

"A few days later, Harry's new car was found, abandoned in Tennessee, but with the doors unlocked and clothing scattered outside."

"His parents worried lest Harry had been a victim of foul play."

For example, do you readers think Harry worked long hours after school to earn money for that new automobile?

And where do you suppose he got the cattle which he later sold for \$700?

Harry obviously has very little money sense, for you don't acquire that with gift funds or a free allowance from papa!

"Easy come, easy go," runs the old truism.

Can anybody imagine a newspaper boy showing such a "Prodigal Son" attitude about cash?

For a boy or girl who has worked for every cent of spending money soon realizes that coins and paper bills really represent many hours of toil and calloused palms, plus sweat and sacrifice of playtime.

But that realization is a mark of adulthood.

It is what separates the men from the boys!

A majority of American youth are not nitwits like Harry, for they have earned their own cash and are thus frugal about spending it.

So send for my "Tests for Teen-Agers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Use them in high school and church discussions.

For emotional maturity is vital to business success as well as to a permanently happy marriage.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins, Bldg. Mellat, Indiana 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## People In The News

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Nixon has written Pope Paul VI a letter praising his "unceasing efforts in the pursuit of peace, justice and better understanding throughout the world."

The letter, dated Jan. 11 and made public Friday, was sent to the Pope after the President was given a copy of the Pope's message in celebration of the Day of Peace Jan. 1.

Kansas City management firm, effective March 1.

The purchaser, Lacy Management Co., operates more than 20 other registered and commercial Hereford ranches in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marina Whitman is expected to be named by President Nixon as the first woman member of the Council of Economic Advisers, White House sources say.

Mrs. Whitman, 36, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, is a member of the Price Commission which supervises price controls.

The post pays \$38,000 a year. The council advises the president on economic policy.

### Today In History

By Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1972. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1958, the first earth satellite Explorer I was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date: In 1606, a conspirator against the government of England, Guy Fawkes, was executed.

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United States.

In 1865, in the Civil War, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany announced it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1943, the Soviet Union announced victory over German troops at Stalingrad in World War II.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he had ordered the development of a hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago: Foreign ministers of the Organization of American States voted to exclude Cuba from participation in the inter-American system.

Five years ago: A flash fire, similar to the one which killed three Apollo astronauts engulfed a space cabin simulator at the Aerospace Medical School, killing two.

# British Communist Party Seen Losing Ground

LONDON (AP) — In 1920 a young Bolshevik asked V.I. Lenin to send her to the country where the battle to establish communism would be toughest. "In that case," the founder of the Soviet state replied, "you should go to England."

She did. Soon afterward she married R. Palme Dutt, one of the leaders of the British Communist party, working at his side for nearly half a century. Yet when she died in 1965, her goal of a Communist Britain was as remote as it had been the day she arrived.

If anything, Lenin's remark rings even truer today. Perhaps nowhere in the West have the local Communists been so free to carry out their program and produced such poor results.

This winter has been an example.

The political climate appeared ideal for Communist gains. A million working men were unemployed. The working class was up in arms at the Conservative government for other reasons. Yet the Communist party

was steadily losing support.

Over the past two years party membership, once over 60,000, has sagged from 30,607 to 28,803. The number of card-carrying Communists among Britain's labor force of 25 million is estimated at 6,500.

Membership in the Young Communist League has dropped 50 per cent to 3,200 since 1965. Readership of the party's newspaper, the Morning Star, has fallen by a third in the same period. Since 1950 the party has failed to win an election for any of the 630 seats in the House of Commons.

The party also has failed to take over top jobs in any major trade unions.

Communist Jack Dash was able to pull 20,000 London dockers off the job almost at will, until his retirement two years ago. There is no Communist trade union leader with the same power today.

One major reason for the party's decline is that the Labor party, with deep roots in the trade union movement, deprives the Communists of bread and butter support.

Labor is a working class movement, with a real chance of winning elections and forming governments.

Left-wing trade unionists can push Socialist policies through Labor party conventions as they did last October when the major opposition party adopted a resolution demanding that the next Labor government nationalize all banks and insurance companies.

When in power, Labor tends to be more moderate. But leftists in the trade union movement feel they have more chance of accomplishing their aims within the Labor party than with the Communists.

The Communists declared openly that their election strategy is to work for Labor candidates, especially left-wingers, even though Labor rejects Communist policies.

Some of the top union leaders, influential in running the Labor party, quit communism in disillusionment.

Hugh Scanlon, head of Britain's second largest union, the Engineers, left the Communists in 1955.

Lawrence Daly, secretary of the Miners Union which made headlines this year with its first national strike since 1926, is also a former Communist. His father was a founding member of the party. "We were both in the wrong party for the right reasons," he observes.

The British Communists lost some outstanding members in 1956 when they supported the Soviet invasion of Hungary. For the next decade the party fought a reputation of blind obedience to Moscow's dictates.

In 1968 it condemned the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. That decision split the party, lost members, and still rankles.

John Gollan, a Scotsman who heads the party as general secretary, was forced to admit as much in his keynote speech to its convention last November.

"Some argue that because we have not grown, our policies must be wrong," Gollan said. "Some say, falsely, that we are adopting a reserved attitude to the Soviet Union and internationalism to court cheap popularity. But in the same breath they add that this has not produced results—the implication being that if we changed our congress decision on Czechoslovakia, growth would result."

"Others say the opposite, that we should be more critical on these issues and then growth will come."

"We cannot decide policy like that. We decide policy on the basis of principle."

Another factor, Communists and their critics agree, has been failure to appeal to middle-class intellectuals. The British party lacks the intellectual wing of its French sister.

"The British Communist party is like the British working people—slow, lazy, conservative," a party worker from London's dockland says.

The party tried to get ahead of its constituents on one subject, race, and lost. It called for racial equality, a policy which in the long run lost its votes in working-class white communities where they com-

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