

# The Pampa Daily News

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## WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler tonight and Thursday. High in low 70s, low in mid-40s. Northwesterly winds 7-15 mph Thursday morning. Yesterday's high, 84. Today's low, 52.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1973

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 14  
Sundays 16

# Nixon Agrees To Turn Over Tapes

## Decision Avoids Battle In Courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has abruptly pulled away from clash and confrontation with Congress by agreeing to turn his Watergate tapes over to the courts. But now his critics are demanding more.

In Congress, where eight impeachment resolutions were introduced Tuesday and where for the first time this century the first steps toward the removal of a President had been started, the relief was nearly universal.

"Thank God," said Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz. But Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., author of an impeachment resolution, insisted that an impeachment inquiry should be undertaken. "I'm persuaded that the special prosecutor was on the trail of other affairs that came uncomfortably close to the President," he said.

Waldie and other critics of Nixon insisted the House Judiciary Committee should proceed to investigate whether Nixon's actions constitute the "high crimes and misdemeanors" which the Constitution specifies as grounds for impeachment.

**Democrats to Caucus**  
With House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., urging caution.

Democrats on the House committee were to caucus today to plan strategy. The Senate Judiciary Committee also called a closed session to discuss a possible investigation into the firing of Cox.

An American Broadcasting Co. news report said that hours before Cox was fired and his office sealed by FBI agents Saturday night he had been given information about a million dollar "private investment portfolio" set up and administered for Nixon by Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's close friend. White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler termed the ABC story "flatly false."

The White House said Nixon's decision to surrender the nine disputed tapes, minus sections dealing with national security matters, to Judge John J. Sirica of U.S. District Court was reached by Nixon Tuesday morning to quell the "fire storm of controversy" which followed Cox's removal and the resignations of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus.

Professor Charles Alan Wright, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, said he did not learn of the decision until noon, two hours before he stood before Sirica. The judge was about to say whether he held Nixon in violation of his Aug. 29 decision, upheld, 5-2, with modifications by the U.S. Court of Appeals Oct. 12.

Sirica: Now are counsel for the President prepared at this time to file with the court the response of the President to the modified order of the court?  
Wright: Mr. Chief Judge, may it please the court, I am not prepared at this time to file a response. I am, however, authorized to say that the President of the United States would comply in all respects with the order of Aug. 29th as modified by the order of the Court of Appeals.

Those words signaled a turning point in a battle which started July 16, with the disclosure before the Senate Watergate Committee that Nixon's conversations in two offices and over four telephones had been systematically taped recorded for years.

John W. Dean III, former presidential counsel, has sworn the tapes will disclose that at least since Sept. 15, 1972, Nixon participated in his administration's cover-up of its role in the break-in at Democratic headquarters.

It is expected to take several days to prepare the transcripts of the tapes and index them. There was no discussion in Sirica's courtroom of steps to show the tapes had not been altered.

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GEORGE MCCARROLL  
...staying in Canada

## Celanese Picks McCarroll As Plant Manager

George F. McCarroll has been appointed plant manager of the Edmonton, Canada, plant of Celanese Canada, effective Nov. 1.

McCarroll has been operations manager at the Pampa plant of Celanese Chemical Co. since November, 1966. Since Jan. 1 of this year McCarroll has been on a temporary special assignment at the Edmonton plant, serving as task force manager.

He began his career with Celanese in June, 1964 as an area superintendent at the Bay City plant before transferring to Pampa.

While at Pampa, McCarroll was active in civic affairs, serving on the Pampa School Board. He was also active in the Rotary Club, Boy Scouts, Episcopal Church and the Harvester Booster Club. He is married and has four children.



AROUND AND AROUND — Members of the Baker Elementary School Parents-Teachers Association paint a new merry-go-round, first of the various pieces of playground equipment the PTA is getting for the school. From left are Mrs. Cecil Baggerman, Mrs. Dean Henderson, Mrs. David Livingston and Mrs. Don Knutson. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

## UN OBSERVERS EN ROUTE

# Shaky Cease-Fire Taking Hold

By United Press International  
Israel and Egypt charged each other with breaking the Middle East cease-fire along the southern Suez Canal for the second time today only hours after it went into effect, but the truce appeared to be taking hold again tonight.

United Nations observers were en route to the fronts of the Middle East war to oversee the shaky cease-fire.

Israel charged that the Egyptian Third Army tried to break out of its encirclement west of the canal and that 15 Egyptian planes had been shot down in the continuing fighting. The Israeli national radio said late this afternoon, however,

## Rotary Club To Show 1st Travel Film

First presentation of the Pampa Rotary Club's "Wonderful World of Travel" series is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Memorial auditorium.

The opening attraction will be "All About Argentina," featuring a narration of films made in Argentina by Clay Francisco.

From the bright lights of Buenos Aires to the sea at Mar del Plata, Francisco will portray the story of a fabulous country and its people.

Season tickets for the entire series of travel films and lectures still may be obtained from Rotary Club members.

Single tickets will be available at the door Saturday night. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

that the fighting was subsiding with neither side having made gains.

Egypt charged the Israelis tried to cut the road to Suez city, the southern anchor of the canal, and three hours later "attempted to storm the city."

"Egyptian troops threw back the Israeli attack, destroying 13 tanks in the process," the Egyptian military command said.

The cease-fire appeared to be taking hold on other fronts.

Israel and Egypt continued to trade charges in addition to the shots. In sharply contrasting pictures of the situation, Israel claimed Egypt's army was disintegrating in surrenders and Egypt claimed control of most of the Suez Canal.

Egypt charged Israeli violations of the cease-fire with Egyptian troops being forced to respond.

After another United Nations resolution, punctuated by some of the bitterest exchanges in the history of the world organization, the cease-fire had gone into effect for the second time at 7 a.m.

The Israeli command said that the Third Egyptian Army, in the sector between Ismailia and Suez city, had been encircled by its forces on the west bank of the canal inside Egypt proper. It had previously accused the army's commander, Maj. Gen. Abdul Munem Wazel, of instigating the fighting that broke the cease-fire the first time on Tuesday.

On the other fronts of the war, on the northern end of the canal and in Syria, the truce appeared to be holding. There was widespread uncertainty of what happens next. Nor was there

any word how the peace talks specified in the United Nations truce resolution sponsored by the United States and Russia will take place.

Before the latest Israeli announcement, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in an interview on the Israeli national radio.

"I hope we've come to the end of the fighting in this campaign. Syria has already agreed to the cease-fire. What remains of the Egyptian army is not able to

answer in war. Therefore, the cease-fire is not only formal but also substantial."

At 1 p.m., the Egyptian military command charged that Israel tried in vain to cut the road to Suez city and tried to bring up reinforcements from across the waterway for its troops on the west bank. Under cover of artillery fire, the Egyptians said, Israel tried to grab new positions and Egyptian forces were forced to open fire.

## Lovett Library To Host District II TLA Meeting

Staff and board members of the Lovett Memorial Library will host the District II meeting of the Texas Library Association this Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, head librarian and District II chairman, said today.

Highlights of the meeting will be an address by Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, West Texas State University president, and a panel discussion dealing with the effects of the recent Supreme Court decision regarding obscenity on local libraries and their selection of educational materials.

The following events have been scheduled for the one-day meeting: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.: coffee and registration in the foyer of the auditorium; 10 a.m. to 12 noon - general session in the Heritage room. Mrs. Cockrell, chairman.

Following a special welcome by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson of Pampa, Richard O'Keefe, TLA president, will give a brief

message followed by Dr. Watkins' address.

A business session will follow the program, and a luncheon for members and guests will be held from 12 noon until 1:15 p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

The afternoon session from 1:15 until 3:15 p.m. in the Heritage room will feature a panel discussion entitled, "Supreme Court Decisions on Obscenity: Libraries and Local Options."

Members of the panel are Dr. Fred C. Pfister and Dr. Hannah J. Kunkle, Texas Women's University at Denton; Bruce Aycock, city attorney, Amarillo, and Don Lane, trustee of the Lovett Memorial Library.

Other District II TLA officers are Miss Virginia Miller, Dumas, vice - chairman, and Mrs. Ramona Gruben, Pampa, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Cockrell announced that officers and members of the Friends of the Pampa Library are invited to attend the meeting.

## DUE TO MID-EAST

# President Delays Planned Address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today canceled a planned televised speech to the nation tonight on Watergate because the White House said he was concentrating on trying to get a Middle East cease-fire. He will hold a televised news conference Thursday night instead.

The President spent the night at his Camp David retreat, reportedly preparing for the speech explaining his decision to relinquish his Watergate tape recordings and his reasons for firing Archibald Cox as Watergate special prosecutor.

Shortly before noon, a spokesman said he had decided to call off the speech because of continuing peace efforts in the Middle East.

The news conference will be held at 8 p.m. CDT Thursday in

the East Room of the White House.

White House sources indicated that while the President had become preoccupied with the Mideast, some advisers had suggested to him that a news conference might be a more preferable way than a formal speech of getting across his position on the startling developments of the past few days.

Some Democrats in Congress were still pressing for impeachment proceedings against Nixon for the Cox firing in spite of his release of the tapes for judicial review. But administration supporters said the Nixon action had taken the steam out of the impeachment drive.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said that while at Camp David, Nixon had frequent telephone conversations with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other advisers "concerning the Arab-Israeli cease-fire."

The President met with Kissinger in his Oval Office after returning from the mountaintop retreat and spent most of the morning reviewing foreign policy matters, Warren said.

He said the President thinks the new cease-fire "will hold," despite some reported violations.

There was an obvious lessening of tension among White House aides today after Nixon's decision to relinquish the tapes.

"I think this is a much more unified country today than it was yesterday," said Counselor Anne Armstrong with a smile.

The Presidential turnaround on the tape recordings followed his firing Saturday night of Cox as special Watergate prosecutor for refusal to compromise on the issue.

Nixon himself has not made a public appearance during the tense period since Friday when the so-called compromise was announced. His chief of staff described Nixon's decision as "painful and agonizing" after "anguishing discussion" with advisers.

## Some Kind Of Gall?

WITH ISRAELI TROOPS IN SINAI (UPI) — The Israeli soldier's disregard for rank is legendary, but a jeep driver in the Sinai must hold a new record for gall in the face of a general.

The driver pulled up his jeep at an outpost in the Sinai and stopped to let Maj. Gen. Ezer Weizman out to speak to another officer. After awhile, however, the impatient driver got tired of waiting for the general to return.

"Come on, already, Weizman, will you," the young man finally shouted out.

The general turned to the driver, walked back to the jeep and got in without a word of reprimand.

# Congress Relieved At Nixon's Surrender Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Thank God," Sen. Barry M. Goldwater said. "It is an immense relief..." added Sen. George S. McGovern.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., and McGovern, D-S.D., who represent opposite ends of the political spectrum, were expressing the general reaction of Congress Tuesday following President Nixon's surprise decision to surrender his secret Watergate tape recordings to the courts.

But many of those same lawmakers also said some sort of congressional action should be taken in light of the tapes controversy and other Watergate-related issues. Much of the sentiment centered on appointment of a new Watergate prosecutor who would be guaranteed freedom from administration control.

Word of Nixon's abrupt change of stance on the emotional tapes issue came shortly after eight impeachment resolutions were introduced in the House and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announced that he would immediately set in motion the machinery for a full impeachment inquiry by his 38-member panel.

Rodino and House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said later the inquiry would still begin as planned.

"There is no doubt that the President in turning over the tapes today has put a damper on the fire of impeachment," O'Neill said. "But in no way, in my opinion, has it completely halted congressional action."

**Not Tapes Alone**  
"It's certainly not the tapes alone," O'Neill said, referring to "the payments to buy silence of Watergate defendants," the Ellsberg break-in and whether Nixon's firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox Saturday was an obstruction of justice.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., who introduced one of the impeachment resolutions, urged the Judiciary panel to proceed with its inquiry.

"I'm persuaded that the special prosecutor was on the trail of other affairs that came uncomfortably close to the President," he said, adding that he would not withdraw his resolution. The House leadership also agreed to give

priority to Judiciary Committee hearings on Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president.

Speaker Carl Albert said at a news conference that "the House should not hold the nomination of the vice president-designate hostage as it considers matters related to any impeachment proceedings."

In the Senate, liberals on the Judiciary Committee said they still hope to launch a probe into the ouster of Cox.

At the same time, Democratic Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Philip A. Hart of Michigan said they would introduce a bill which would recreate the post of special prosecutor under the authority of U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

**"An Immense Relief"**  
McGovern, who was handily defeated by Nixon in last year's presidential election, said "it is an immense relief that the President has decided, even tardily, to comply with Judge Sirica's order, as affirmed by the Court of Appeals." McGovern, however, said later in a speech in

Richmond, Va. that Congress must impeach Nixon "to make America safe for democracy."

Goldwater said he was "surprised" by Nixon's action but added "he finally did the right thing. Thank God."

Here is a sampling of additional congressional reaction:

—Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.: "The Constitution and common sense have prevailed, and the President has shown he understands both."

—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.: Nixon's decision "appears to purge him of any contempt charge and... may have removed the grim possibilities of impeachment."

—Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif.: "The President's concession... is a step back from a dark and uncertain abyss."

—Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill.: "I see no possibility at all" of impeachment.  
—Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.: "Nothing much has changed. President Nixon still insists on

controlling the investigation of the Nixon administration."

—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.: "I am pleased" with the decision, "but I wish he had seen fit to do this earlier. I cannot understand why the President put this country through such a tortuous exercise."

—Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky.: "I am just as happy as I could be. I'm just sorry it wasn't done months ago."

—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.: "All reasonable people can appreciate the President's decision... I regret that the decision was so long in coming."

—Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.: "The President was responding to the justifiable outrage of the public... This is a step in the right direction, but I hope he will also reconsider the need for an independent investigation of Watergate and related matters."

—Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.: "It was a recognition by the President of the principle that no man—especially the President—is above the law."





### In Randolph, N.Y., one of the firemen is a firewoman

A registered nurse and operator of a nursing home, Barbara Van Slyke (left) puts on another hat when the alarm sounds. A member of the Randolph Volunteer Fire Department since 1967, she can make a quick change (below) and be ready for action (below left) in minutes. (Photos by W. Forrest Stewart)



## Broadway

By JACK GAVER  
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph Papp and his New York Shakespeare Festival organization have received an outright grant of \$500,000 and a companion challenge grant of \$1 million from the Ford Foundation to help ease the financial burden of their sprawling operations.

The challenge grant covers a three-year period during which the Foundation will pay a dollar for each three raised by the Festival from other sources.

Papp previously announced that the Festival had received a total of \$1.5 million from private and business sources and from the Rockefeller and Mellon Foundations.

The producer still needs hefty contributions to support his activities at the downtown Public Theater, where he plans 10 productions this season, and at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center, which he is operating for the first time and where he will present five plays in the main auditorium and three at the small Forum in the basement.

Leonard Nimoy, best known to the television public as the Mr. Spock of the long-running "Star Trek" series, has been assigned the leading man role

in "Full Circle," a play by the late Erich Maria Remarque.

Nimoy, making his Broadway debut, will support the Swedish star, Bibi Andersson, who will be making her American stage debut.

Otto Preminger, director and coproducer with Roger L. Stevens, has put the play into rehearsal for a tryout engagement in Washington, D.C., that is scheduled to begin Oct. 8. It is booked into the ANTA Theater here for Nov. 7.

Although the original "Star Trek" series has been off the air as a continuing program for several seasons, it is big in syndication reruns, so Nimoy is still getting home screen exposure.

Actress Ludi Claire, who recently joined the cast of Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," is collaborating with composer Julie Styne on a musical adaptation of Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara."

Miss Claire will supply the lyrics as well as the libretto. She is no stranger to the writing game, having done the television adaptation of Thornton Wilder's novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," as well as writing the original screenplay for the "Cleopatra" movie.

## TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This year is the 50th anniversary of the Walt Disney organization, and it's surprising to me that network television has not presented one of those extra-long blockbuster documentaries on the subject.

For it is a fact that few organizations have had as much real impact on values and attitudes in this country as the Disney empire and its founding genius, the one and only Walt.

At any rate, one of video's attempts to do justice to the Disney half century comes up this Thursday as a 90-minute entry on ABC-TV's late-night "Wide World of Entertainment" series. The broadcast is entitled "Walt Disney—A Golden Anniversary Salute," and there is some plain common sense in the following words spoken by host-narrator Dean Jones at the end of the program:

How Many Realize?

"I wonder how many of us realize how much Walt Disney has influenced our lives, our concepts of right and wrong, of good and evil, our lyrical vision of romance and our unshakable belief in happy endings."

According to ABC-TV, the program reviews Disney accomplishments, and Jeff Harris, who co-produced the

broadcast with Bernie Kukoff, says: "Disney's art, his concepts and his attitudes have become so prevalent that we don't often stop and think that he is influencing us."

The network says Kukoff and Harris "organized their material under the headings of music, Disney the man, fear, animation, merchandising, special effects, true-life adventures and slapstick."

ABC-TV says the Disney story "is unfolded by people who knew him and worked for him. In addition, portions of his films, which brought him to the top of his field in animation, music, comedy and in the development and use of new cinematic techniques, will be shown."

Those interviewed

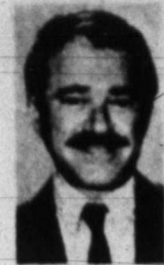
Those interviewed in the broadcast include the president of Disney Productions Inc., Card Walker; Julie Andrews; Fred McMurray; Buddy Ebsen; producer-director Woolie Reitherman; producer Bill Walsh; and Annette Funicello. Jones, the host, has been a headliner in a number of Disney films.

WOMEN TO MAN

LONDON (UPI) — The first World Festival of Women's Liberation is scheduled to be held in 1974—on the Isle of Man.

## Ask Dick Kleiner

### Replay of sexy scenes



DEAR DICK: As I'll never get the chance to see the movies, what are the high points in "Deep Throat," "Carnal Knowledge" and "The Last Picture Show"? — CELISSA OXMIRE, Alexandria, La.

Well, in "Deep Throat," the high point is when she xxxxxxx and then he xxxxxx. In "Carnal Knowledge," they both xxxxx. As for "The Last Picture Show," Celissa, I think you can safely go to see that one. There's one scene where one of the women takes off all her clothes but she only goes swimming. The other disrobes in her own bedroom but otherwise it's a reasonably-innocent film.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me what is the make and model of the convertible that Peter Falk drives on Colombo? — B.R. KROGEN, Mobile, Ala.

It's a '60 Peugeot, Model 403. Universal says there are only six or seven of them in the U.S., and they're looking for another one as a backup. If you know anybody who has one have them contact Universal Studio.

DEAR DICK: My question concerns the original What's My Line TV show. Who were the four people who made up the original panel? If Fred Allen was not one of them did he appear as a regular panelist later? Was John Daly the only moderator the show had? When did it begin and end? — SUE M. BROOKS, Killeen, Tex.

The original panel consisted of those unforgettable stars Louis Untermeyer, Harold Hoffmann, Dr. Richard Hoffman and Ariene Francis. It began on Feb. 2, 1950, and it's still on, although now in a syndicated version. Fred Allen was on the panel from January, 1955, until his death March 17, 1956. John Daly was the only moderator while it was a network feature.

DEAR DICK: Would like to know if Buck Owens is Buck Owens' real name. Also, is Buck's son, Buddy Allen, the son of Bonnie (Owens) Haggard also? — SARAH G. BOYD, Dry Prong, La.

Yes. And yes.

DEAR DICK: Why was Concentration taken off TV? Will it return to TV? If so, do you know when? — M. HANSON, Salinas, Calif.

DEAR DICK: Why was Concentration taken off the air so abruptly? Sounds like payola to me. I do not think it is fair to the viewers. — MRS. JAMES DAWES, Williamsport, Pa.

Whoever said that TV networks were fair to the viewers? They are interested in profits not fairness. The ratings told them that Concentration was not doing so hot. It was replaced by Baffle which, so far, is doing better in the same time spot. One day, when its ratings fall, Baffle will be replaced, too. Who knows, maybe Concentration will then come back.

DEAR DICK: Could please tell me if Monte Markham, who plays the New Perry Mason, was once on a series as a man whose father returned after being frozen for one hundred years? If it was not him, could you tell me who it was? — MRS. FRANCES A. BASS, San Diego, Calif.

You're thinking of a terrible show called "The Second Hundred Years" and, yes, it was Markham who was stuck on that for one grim season.

## SHUGART COUPON

Wednesday and Thursday

Oct. 24 & Oct. 25

A.L. Duckwall

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9  
WALLET SIZE  
COLOR PORTRAITS  
99¢

ASK About Our  
FREE  
8 x 10  
OFFER  
Extra charge  
for  
GROUPS

## TV Log

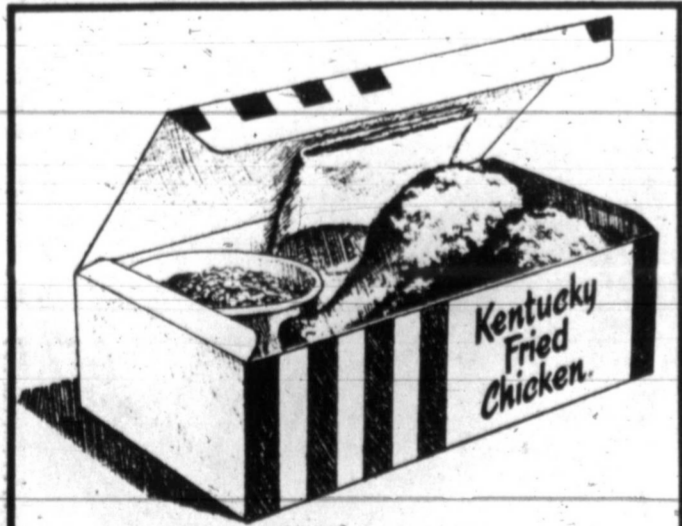
6:30 4--Lucy Show 7--Hee Haw 10--What's My Line 7:00 4--Adam-12 10--Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 7:30 4--Faraday and Company 7--Movie: "Go Ask Alice" 8:00 10--Cannon 9:00 4--Love Story 7--Owen Marshall 10--Kojak 10:00 4.7.10--News 10:30 4--Johnny Carson	10--Movie: "Machine Gun McCain" 10:45 7--Bonanza 11:45 7--Guinness Book of World Records 12:00 4--Tomorrow 12:30 10--News Payne's Cottage When he composed the song, "Home Sweet Home," the home that Payne wrote of was a little cottage in East Hampton, Long Island. The song was first heard in London in his play, "Clari," in 1823.
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### Largest Gem

Largest gem stone which was ever located was an aquamarine weighing 220 pounds, found in 1910 near the Brazilian village of Marambia. It yielded 200,000 carats in cut stones.

### Now You Know

By United Press International  
The first woman presidential candidate in the United States was Victoria Claflin Woodhull, who ran on the National Radical Reformers ticket in 1872.



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**This Week**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

**THURSDAY**  
 9:30 a.m.—Golf Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.  
 10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.  
 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.  
 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
 7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.  
 8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.  
 8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

**FRIDAY**  
 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.—B&PW Coffee (For local business and working women) Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.  
 7:00 p.m.—Family Fun Night, Wilson School.

**SATURDAY**  
 12:00 p.m.—B&PW Luncheon, Furr's Cafeteria.  
 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

**SUNDAY**  
 2:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

**Lamar Parents Will Stage "Hobo Haven"**

Lamar PTA presents their annual Fun and Fund night, Thursday, Oct. 25. The program this year will be "Hobo Haven." Parents will perform in two plays, 7, 8 p.m.

Tickets are 25 cents each. Room visitation will be from 6 till 7:30 p.m. Pie, coffee, tea and punch will be served in the cafeteria from 6 till 9 p.m. for 35 cents.

**Wilson Schedules Fun Night Friday**

Woodrow Wilson PTA invites the public to their annual Fun Night Friday, Oct. 26, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets can be purchased this week from any fourth, fifth or sixth graders, or at the door for only 10 cents.

Fun and games will be provided for all ages. Each grade will have a booth. There will be a Lollipop Tree, Wheel of Fortune, Spook Grab, Bean Bag Toss, Ball Toss, Prize Toss and a Cake Walk. The Country Store will sell homemade candy, cookies, cakes and popcorn balls. Sandwiches, chips, cake, coffee and cokes will be served in the cafeteria.

Any Way You Cut It—  
**Cotton's Top-Rated For Classroom Comfort**

**THE JUMPER SET**—Cotton in corduroy and denim creations heads the list of preferred wear for back-to-school comfort and good looks. Brushed denim with a tweedy look shapes a classic jumper (left) that's teamed with its own turtle-neck cotton knit body suit. Its bright red corduroy counterpart features an inverted pleat, front and back, and is paired with a red and blue plaid blouse. Both outfits are by Little One, division of Johnson Manufacturing Company.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**  
 The best way to go down one

time the queen doesn't drop and South winds up going one down.

There is a more sophisticated play available. He leads the jack of clubs first. If West plays the queen he ducks in dummy and winds up with four club tricks which are enough. If East holds the queen and takes it, South again collects those four luscious tricks in clubs.

Now let's see what happened when everyone at the table was a master player.

South won the second spade and went after hearts. Clubs could wait.

West took his ace of hearts and led another spade.

South cashed the rest of his hearts and West discarded the deuce of clubs. Then South led that club jack and let it ride, but East held back his queen.

South did the best he could. He let his king hold the next trick and led out his ~~two~~ diamonds. This rode around to East's jack. Back came a diamond and South could only score eight tricks.

The same eight tricks that an ordinary declarer would have scored against ordinary defenders.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The elementary way for South to play the club suit is to lead the king and then overtake his jack with dummy's ace. If the queen drops he makes five club tricks to wind up with a couple of overtricks at his three no-trump contract. This

NORTH		24	
♠532			
♥74			
♦42			
♣A10987			
WEST		EAST	
♠QJ109		♥76	
♥A82		♦9653	
♦K85		♠QJ73	
♣632		♥Q54	
SOUTH (D)			
♠AK4			
♥KQJ10			
♦A1096			
♣KJ			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠Q			



**Dear Abby**

Family taught not to fear snakes

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for standing up for the snake. I had a pet boa constrictor for many years and kept him until he became too big to feed, after which I gave him to the zoo.

I have taught our children to differentiate between poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes and encouraged them to hold snakes in their hands so that this irrational fear of snakes did not occur in my family.

Snakes eat rodents and insects, and are an important part of the balance of nature. If we had more snakes, we would need less dangerous pesticides. Sign me.

HOUSTON LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: But we might lose a Roman Catholic priest. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your defense of the much-maligned serpent was very thought-provoking, but there is another side to that story.

I am a Roman Catholic priest, and I have found that many otherwise quite "normal" people suffer from herpetophobia—the fear of snakes. It is no mere prejudice, biblical or otherwise, but actually a fear as deeply rooted and as difficult to treat as claustrophobia (fear of enclosure), acrophobia [fear of heights], or any other phobia.

Most herpetophobes will readily agree that their fear is entirely irrational, but that makes it no less real.

Some herpetophobes nearly have heart failure just coming upon a picture of a snake in a magazine. I know—I am one of them, and have been since before I even knew there was a Bible. I have no idea why I am this way, but I do know that if anyone tries to bring a snake into this rectory, I'm leaving!

A HERPETOPHOBIC PRIEST

P.S. One fear I do not have is signing my name to Letters-to-the-Editor and the like, but this is one instance where prudence may dictate an exception. I will sign it, but please don't use my name in your column. There are too many clowns around here for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly attractive widow, living on what is laughingly called "widow's row."

I have been completely captivated by a retired Marine officer who lives next door to me. He is a widower and everything a woman could want in a man, but no woman seems able to attract his attention.

Many evenings I go to sleep listening to him play the piano. It's the most beautiful music I've ever heard, but it sounds so sad.

Those who have known him say that his wife died when they were both very young, and since then he has built a shell around himself that no woman has been able to penetrate.

Obviously, my problem is, how can I let him know that I am interested in him?

NEAR AND YET SO FAR

DEAR NEAR: Invite him to join you in some special dinner. If he reciprocates, you may see the start of a good friendship, at least. After that—who knows?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "KENTUCKY GIRL WHO NEEDS HELP IN INDIANA": Don't "hang around" hoping he might change. Have nothing more to do with him until he has "changed." Then, if you still care for him, resume the relationship.

The Pampa Daily News  
**The Women's Page**  
 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., October 24, 1973

**Your Horoscope**

By Joane Dixon

**THURSDAY, OCT. 25**  
 Your birthday today: Opens a period of many dramatic episodes of progress. You are confronted with novel and interesting personal challenges, new people, shifting conditions, much opportunity for adventure. For the young, there can be relocations, change of profession. Relationships reflect the outer circumstances and proceed intermittently. Today's natives have a strongly favorable opinion of themselves, generous impulses, skill in getting quickly to distant places.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** In minor routines such as shopping, be alert for brief opportunity. Major ventures deserve a better starting date. Wind up outstanding negotiations quickly. Surprise is likely.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Those who care about you do things to attract attention to you—including your shortcomings. Be cooperative, expect attention, praise and criticism.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Research into old objects, records of past events, the stories told by your oldest friends, philosophic inquiry, brings something to ponder; a fresh, humorous view.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Nothing is quite in its usual order, but no harm is to be expected, just much fun and games getting things straight. You may find a long-sought object. Celebrate this evening.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** What you buy today marks a departure from old habit. Discontent with matters as they are should spur you to planning improvements. Evening hours are great for social contacts.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** In your review of the current state of affairs, you will find enough loose ends to fill your day. There is a chance that whatever isn't covered now can't be later, so be frank and diligent.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Recent arrangements come to test, and changes suggest themselves. There seems little time for transition from old to new. Keep those you care about informed on what is happening.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** There's just enough stimulus in the events of the day to stir you to grand experiments, greater self-expression. Your energy rises, is more readily available.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Instead of doing it all in person, try the telephone, letters, other indirect means. Technical and medical consultations are favored, likely to give reliable answers.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Some early incidents are very instructive although apt to be inconvenient while taking place. Later in the day you realize what should be done; get busy and do it.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Leave people to their own devices insofar as you can. Take time out for meditation; unravel something of your own inner puzzle. This

There are 128 cubic feet in a cord of wood.

**WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE**

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

**NOTICE**  
**CLUB REPORTERS**  
 The following deadlines and procedure on club news reports will be as follows:  
 All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.  
 If clubs will file a copy of their new yearbooks at the News office, information concerning meeting dates will be used for the weekly social calendar.  
 If there are any questions, contact, Bobbye Combs, Women's Editor, Pampa Daily News, 669-2525.

**♣CARD Sense♣**  
 The bidding has been: 24  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1♥ Pass 3♠  
 Pass 3N.T. Pass ?  
 You, South, hold:  
 ♠A 2 ♥5 ♣A Q J 8 7 ♣A K J 6 5  
 What do you do now?  
 A—Pass. Your partner has heard all your bids and has elected to try to play three no-trump. Let him.  
**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do now?  
 Answer tomorrow

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**FREE WIG STYLING BY OUR STYLIST AT TIME OF PURCHASE**

**Travel topics**

**Tricks of the trade for fall photography**

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Hardly anyone travels without a camera these days. For pictures can help refresh memories of pleasant moments and places for years to come.

And, what with those simple aim-and-shoot cameras, you don't have to be a professional to record your travel experiences on film.

There are tricks of the trade, however. So here are some tips for fall and winter vacationists from Eastman Kodak experts: Autumn's great, glorious colors are made for photography, but to do justice to their beauty, the photographer must look at them with a discerning eye.

In the winter, when color has been bleached from the scenery, interesting compositions and unusual angles of revealing closeups can help photographers capture the spirit of the snow-filled outdoors.

In lieu of color variety, they play games with sunlight and glistening snow. In autumn, on the other hand, the subtle techniques of winter photography can easily be lost in the understandable desire to capture the wealth of colors.

The stark winter scene demands the photographer compose his picture carefully before he shoots. A second look at what fall has to offer—in addition to the intense reds, oranges, yellows—can give you better pictures, too.

During that double check, look for leading lines, repetition and areas of light and dark that will add visual interest to your pictures.

A leading line might be a prominent tree, branch, fence, road or even a ski track. It should lead the eye to the center of interest in the scene. Rakes, bound to be in use during the fall months, can offer built-in leading lines that will help you feature your favorite leaf-raker.

Repetition of the same

objects, a grouping of pumpkins or a row of cider bottles, for instance, can add strength to a composition.

Chiaroscuro, the arrangement of light and dark areas, puts shadows and highlights to work—creating new shapes and adding dimension to pictures. Try photographing a glowing campfire at dusk, using the existing light it sheds for a dramatic portrait of the fire-tender.

(You can shoot by firelight as well as sunlight if using Kodak pocket Instamatic cameras which make time exposures automatically.)

Smoke and mist can add mystery, a veil of illusion, to city and country scenes. Both also offer a way to cover up unnecessarily "busy" backgrounds that might detract from the center of interest in your picture. Choosing a different angle or moving in closer are other methods of simplifying a cluttered or complicated background.

To which I add:

Whether your camera is new or old, shoot a roll or two of film in advance of your departure on a trip to make sure it is in proper operating condition. If you're going abroad, check on the availability of the film you will be using. Prices generally are higher outside the United States, but some countries restrict the amount of film that may be brought in.

Keep your camera ready and handy. You might not get a second chance to capture a picture that would enhance your collection.

And remember to register your foreign-made camera and equipment with U.S. customs before leaving the country. If you don't, you might have to pay duty unless you can prove it was not purchased during your latest travel overseas.

The foul tip was designated as a strike in major league baseball in 1895.

**Court Refuses Review For Newsmen Case**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused by an 8-1 vote Tuesday to review the action of a federal judge who found two newsmen in contempt for publishing stories about testimony given at an open court proceeding.

In a brief order without comment, the Court let stand the contempt action of Nov. 8, 1971, by U. S. District Judge E. Gordon West against two Baton Rouge, La., reporters, Larry Dickinson and Gibbs Adams. Justice William O. Douglas wanted to hear the case.

The Court also:

- Upheld a Kansas law used to bar Amtrak from serving liquor to passengers when its trains are passing through the state.
- Agreed to review a lower court ruling which set aside the court-martial conviction of Capt. Howard B. Levy, a Brooklyn dermatologist who refused to train medics for Vietnam duty.
- Agreed to rule this term on a Florida law which grants a \$500 property tax exemption to widows but not to widowers. The law was challenged on the ground of sex discrimination by a man whose wife had died.

In the Louisiana contempt case, a federal appeals court held that Dickinson and Gibbs should have obeyed West's order even though they thought it unconstitutional and challenged it through regular court channels rather than defy it outright.

They were fined \$300 each for defying his order that no accounts be published of testimony given at an injunction hearing in his court to prevent any prejudicial publicity to a possible subsequent criminal trial.

Attorneys for Dickinson and Gibbs told the Supreme Court that West's order violated the constitutional guarantee of free speech and amounted to an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on the press.

**Use Of Time Important In Life-Saving**

By FINACE DYER  
Pampa Fire Chief  
Today we are going into detail on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and I strongly feel this is one of the most important subjects that should be taught to every member of the family, for reasons I will explain.

Putting it very simply, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is the use of one's own breath to revive someone who is unable to breathe for himself. It is a very old form of life-saving and an example of its use can be found in the Bible in 1 Kings 4:34, when Elisha revives an unconscious child by blowing into its lungs.

Now, I know that everyone in the community has heard of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but what I do not

feel everyone realizes is the importance of time lapse, from discovery of the need for mouth-to-mouth and actually starting its application.

Examples of when to use mouth-to-mouth are drowning, electric shock, heart attack when victim has stopped breathing, carbon monoxide poisoning or asphyxiation from any cause.

When a person has stopped breathing, for any reason, his chances for being saved from death reduce rapidly over the first five minute period after breathing has stopped. If resuscitation is provided the victim WITHIN 3 MINUTES, his chance of survival are already down to 75 per cent.

When FOUR MINUTES have passed, since breathing

stopped, chances of saving the life are down to 50 per cent. FIVE MINUTES the victim has only a 25 per cent chance of revival!

Obviously, when so short a time is so important, there is no time for reading instructions, panicking, or delay for any reason! Therefore, if each and every member of the family has been trained in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the delay in its application in case of a family emergency should be minimal.

Whenever the occasion may arise for the need of mouth-to-mouth the very first thing to do is summon help by calling your fire department.

If you are the only conscious person present in the home, you can readily see the importance

of having the fire department telephone number on or near the phone. In this event, BE SURE you give your name and STREET number, along with nearby cross streets BEFORE you hang up the phone.

Of course, if there is another person present, other than the victim, have him do the telephoning while you start mouth-to-mouth.

Learn to administer it properly through actual practice on other members of the family. Hold family training sessions until you are certain everyone knows how to give mouth-to-mouth and the importance of giving it quickly!

Remember, panic is the greatest enemy of the family in emergency situations. In-the-home training for the family

reduces the chance of panic! Everyone should learn that wringing one's hands in case of emergency serves no purpose! Proper application of first aid measures SAVES LIVES!

AN 'A' IN INSECTS  
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California has a new course of study in how to kill mosquitoes, cockroaches, and other pests. It is called "pest management."

TEXAS HOWLERS  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—In an average year, 96 tornadoes touch ground in Texas, usually in the south plains or the north central part of the state.

**1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS**

for the year ending January 1-December 31, 1974, or other taxable year.

U.S. Treasury Department—Internal Revenue Service

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

- Q. My daughter was married in August. Can I still claim her as a dependent for 1973?
- A. Yes, under the following circumstances: 1) if she does not file a joint return with her husband for 1973; 2) if you furnish more than one-half of her total support for 1973; and 3) if she has gross income of less than \$750 for the year. The \$750 rule doesn't apply if she is under 19 at the end of the year or a full-time student during some part of each of five months of 1973.
- Q. Next January, I plan to give my nephew a new car as a wedding gift. The car is valued at more than \$3,000, and I know I'll have to file a
- federal gift tax return. If I make the gift in January, will I have a whole year before I have to file a return?
- A. No. A federal gift tax return (Form 709) is due by the 15th day of the second month following the close of the calendar quarter in which a gift is made. Thus, in the case of a gift made in January, February or March of 1974, a return is due by May 15, 1974.
- Q. Are there any limits on how much interest I can deduct on a loan to purchase investment property?
- A. Yes, but the limitation generally would not affect the average taxpayer. For tax years beginning after 1971,

there is a limit of \$25,000 (\$12,500 for married persons filing separate returns) on the deduction of interest paid on a loan to purchase or carry property held for investment. For more details, see IRS Publication 550, "Tax Information on Investment Income and Expenses." It's available free from your nearest Internal Revenue office.

Q. I'm a building contractor. I gave my teenage son a summer job as a laborer. Can I deduct the wages I paid him as a business expense?

A. Reasonable wages paid by a father to his minor child for personal services actually rendered as a bona fide employee in the course of a trade or business are deductible as a business expense. Wages paid to a child under 21 employed by a parent are subject to income tax withholding but not social security or federal unemployment taxes.

**Poland lures American retirees in reversal of immigration wave**

By Charles Bierbauer  
WARSAW, Poland (NEA)—In a small scale reversal of the great waves of emigration to the United States at the beginning of this century, elderly Polish-Americans are returning here to retire.

About 5,000 Polish-Americans have come back to Poland to settle. And the Polish government, intent on opening up the country to outside visitors and their money, has granted them special treatment on exchange rates and access to imported goods, in addition to all the medical benefits native Poles are entitled to.

The Polish-Americans who retire here usually have little more in common than their ancestry and their American passports.

Some were born here; others born in America had Polish parents. Some were factory workers in the United States, others were businessmen. Some speak Polish better than they ever learned English; others struggle with a tongue-twisting Polish that is not really their native tongue.

But almost all of them agree that while there are little things they miss—such as 5-and-10-cent stores, American goods and friends back home—they could not live so well or so cheaply in the United States.

The reaction of Eric

Tomszak, a former New Yorker who took an early retirement to move here, is typical.

"When I was in the States, I was nervous and jittery and my health was not so good. That's why we left. I've been here two years and I feel much better. The food is more natural and the air is fresh, and we go to the country, which we couldn't afford or wouldn't have the time for back there."

A former Midwesterner, Stanley Nowakowski, says he likes the idea of being able to go to the theater at night and walk home on city streets without being afraid—a feeling he says he did not have in Chicago and Detroit.

Another former Chicagoan, Victor Makowski, shows a massive scar on his chest, the result of major surgery that cost him less than \$70 at a Polish hospital.

The Polish government's increased receptivity to immigrants, part of a general liberalizing that has taken place here in the wake of the 1970 worker riots, is not without its ulterior motives.

The Polish-Americans being with them hard Western currency income for Poland and—perhaps more important—good will in the foreign Polish communities. (There are at least six million Polish-Americans in the United States.)

Many foreigners, notably Polish-Americans, are also coming here as tourists, which brings in more dollars.

Some political observers even feel the Poles would like to mold Polish-Americans in the United States into an effective lobby with the kind of influence held by American Jews.

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## Carol Channing: audiences are still a girl's best friend

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — The lady definitely has presence.

The stage is spooky charcoal in its emptiness and she's perched on a high stool, dressed in black turtle neck sweater and black pants, her back to the rows of empty dark seats. Sprawled out in front of her on the steps of a stage set is the class in Feature writing #321 of the department of Journalism at California State University, San Francisco.

They want to know what Carol Channing is all about, this stately lady whose platinum hair contrasts vividly with the midnight murk of the theater.

She has invited them to be her guests because she likes to communicate with young people and she believes they should see her show first. The curtain has only been down a few minutes.

The sequined gowns and the rhinestones and the expensive furs — the \$100,000 worth she wears — are all locked away in wardrobe. Locked away, too, are the goo-goo eyes and the tremulous smile and the whiny speech with the hill-billy inflections — the nuances of that tremendous character of American theater lore, the revived "Lorelei" of a quarter of a century ago.

This is simply Carol Channing now facing the young people, with a low, modulated voice and the articulateness that comes with years of feeling her vocation as an actress, and pondering it, and expressing it.

"It's up to me to make the show swing," she tells them. "I have to communicate with the audience. It's hideous not

to communicate. It's the same way Isaac Stern communicates with his violin.

"There's a kinetic reaction. If you cry, they don't. There's a fine line. You have to hold them so that when you get angry, the audience gets angry with you."

The strain of playing the same role night after night, even though the show is still on its pre-Broadway tour, is to her no strain at all.

"I went four straight years in 'Hello Dolly' without missing a performance," she says. Playing "Lorelei" takes her back to 1949 and the same part that made her a brilliant new stage personality in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

"But there is no sense of déjà vu. There are very few lines the same in this show," she points out, "so there's no nostalgia in it for me. This is just Lorelei looking back."

"You know, she is a classic character of American folk lore, just as much as Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. But they were rural. In Lorelei, Anita Loos captured urban America."

"We're a young country. We don't have any Lady MacBeths in our history. Lorelei is our mothers and our grandmothers. She is also what makes things like Watergate possible."

The political allusion, thrown in suddenly, isn't too startling. Not long ago, the name of Carol Channing was included on a White House "Enemies List."

"Isn't that a strange list?" she muses. "I had luncheon with the First Lady and gave Mr. Nixon one of my 'diamonds.' Maybe he had the ring appraised. We get them by the crate from Hong Kong."

Anyhow, back to the Watergate connection.

"Lorelei had to win," explains Miss Channing. "Why, she was a little girl from the country who made it to the big city and got to dance with the Prince of Wales. Lorelei is a satire, of course, on all ingenues."

And that's why it makes sense for Carol Channing, who once was considered far-out but has become just a sweet funny personality in today's hip culture, to play Lorelei again.

"Obviously," she says, "I'm just a satire. Lorelei was five feet two with eyes of blue, and I'm six feet tall with my

heels on, with eyes of brown." The lashes flutter at her young listeners. She's communicating. But isn't, one of them wants to know, the theater dying?

Her platinum hair waggles from side to side. Her face takes on a sage look.

"The theater has been dying since man began. Mankind is essentially tribal. Only the sports arena and the theater get mankind together under one roof."

The young journalists are convinced. Carol Channing has it all together.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Considering the Midwest war and the 100-point jump in the Dow Jones Industrial Average in less than a month, the market has given up little ground," says Alexander Hamilton Institute. Other negatives overlooked by the market include a falling off of business sales in August, the Federal Reserve Board's intention to hold to tight credit policies, and a survey showing a marked deterioration in consumers' attitudes, the firm continues. "The bull market is far from running out of steam," it adds.

The Dines Letter says the recent rally is a major bear market spearheaded by "mutual fund window dressing which precipitated a stampede by those eager to commit their reserves." The rally ended in late September, the letter continues, and the unhealthy international situation this month "means it is going to be increasingly easy to lose money in this market." It advises investors to maintain a cautious stance and to wait to buy bargains until "this uptrend proves it can sustain itself."

After the market's strong performance since late August, "a near-term correction would

be both normal and healthy," according to Indicator Digest.

The signs of a pullback are emerging with the upswing's early leaders now tired and professionals anticipating a dip as special short sales remain quite high, the letter says.

"After a better than 125-point runup in the Dow to 979, a classical 50 per cent retracement to about the 315-level would not be surprising," it continues. A correction would stimulate new buying opportunities, the letter adds.

A SMALL COKE, PLEASE

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — The Biedenharn Candy Co. of Vicksburg put Coca-Cola into bottles for the first time in 1894. Prior to that time, Coke had been sold only in large containers.

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WHO WAS TOO MUCH FOR ONE MALE EVERYBODY CALLS HER...  
**THE FARMERS OTHER DAUGHTER**  
What her sister won't do SHE WILL!  
COLOR PG

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A PLACE THAT IS ILLEGAL  
IN MOST OF THE WORLD...  
WHERE YOU WILL SEE  
THE KICK SET-  
WILD SET-WEIRD SET!  
**SPREE**  
No One Under 18 Without Parents I. D. Required

## To profile "Rookie" tough cop avoids social whirl

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If a television star could be described as holding down a lunch bucket job, then Gerald O'Loughlin, the tough cop of "The Rookies," would best fit the portrait.

O'Loughlin couldn't be farther removed from Zsa Zsa Gabor's Hollywood social whirl if he worked in a Pittsburgh steel mill. And the actor wouldn't have it any other way.

He's not anti-social, but neither is he anxious to read his name in the society columns.

O'Loughlin and his wife, Meryl — married seven years — live in a simple little house in the San Fernando Valley, which is to Los Angeles what Long Island is to Manhattan.

The house has four bedrooms to accommodate son Christopher, 6, daughter Laura, 4, and a live-in housekeeper who takes care of the kids.

Now the average Pittsburgh steel worker doesn't hire a housekeeper, and neither would the O'Loughlins if Meryl wasn't employed as the casting director for another television series, Buddy Ebsen's "Barnaby Jones."

But as is the case with her husband, Meryl isn't caught up in the exciting social life of Hollywood's beautiful people.

Like working people everywhere, the couple rises at specific times each day and head for their jobs, although their hours are somewhat more demanding than most.

O'Loughlin is up at 5:30 a.m. in order to prepare himself for a skimpy breakfast, allowing enough time to drive to 20th Century-Fox studios by 7:30 for makeup. Meryl is able to sleep later, drives the youngsters to school and then heads for Goldwyn studios where she interviews actors for the "Barnaby Jones" shows.

Usually O'Loughlin is home by 5:30 in the evening in time to have dinner with Chris and Laura. "Dinner is prepared by the housekeeper. Meryl has dinner by herself when she arrives home sometime after 6 p.m.

Because their homelife prohibits a normal amount of togetherness during the week, the O'Loughlin family makes up on weekends for going its separate way during the week. Parents and children stay around the house relaxing and talking together.

It is a Sunday morning ritual that Papa O'Loughlin takes the

children out for breakfast at a restaurant while Meryl catches up on her sleep.

Gerald would like to own a trailer and a boat, but he has neither the time nor that much loose change at the moment.

He is a compulsive do-it-yourself fixer-upper around the house with a goodly collection of power tools in the garage, part of which he has transformed into a shop.

He loathes tennis, golf and other social sports. If he has a few minutes to call his own he sometimes fritters them away with a stamp collection he has had since childhood.

O'Loughlin once was a two-fisted drinker and a life of the party type. Now, at 50, he doesn't drink at all and avoids parties whenever he can, especially cast parties of his ABC-TV show. The other members of "The Rookies" are younger by many years than Gerald.

A native of New York, O'Loughlin starred in the theater for years before turning to motion pictures and television. He came west because movies and television roles are cast almost exclusively in Hollywood these days.

O'Loughlin has been a teacher at the Actors Studio West and works with young actors during breaks on the series.

## Science Today

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Noise pollution is a problem that affects us almost everywhere, even in the hospital.

Some of the noisiest areas in hospitals are recovery rooms and intensive care rooms and it is patients in these areas along with babies in incubators who may be most likely affected by possible hazardous effects of noise.

The problem was studied by Dr. Stephen A. Falk, of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, and Nancy F. Woods, a nurse at the Duke University School of Nursing. They concluded that noise in hospitals is a problem which must be given more careful consideration.

"Until enough research has been accomplished to prove that noise-induced physiologic alterations are harmless, physicians must consider noise to have possible detrimental effects on human health, especially on the health of hospitalized patients," they said.

Sound pressure levels were measured in an 800-bed teaching hospital and the two researchers found that noise in the hospital's 17-bed surgical recovery room ranged from 45 to 86 decibels (db).

Reporting in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, they said a bedpan washer in the recovery room was the noisiest of the mechanical equipment by producing up to 80 db. A ringing

telephone was measured at 59 db, door closing 70 db, and a suction machine was measured at 67 db. In the acute care room used for postoperative care of cardiac patients, two simultaneous cardiac monitors put out 69 db and a respirator alarm was measured at 66 db.

People made more noise in both the recovery and intensive care rooms. Personnel X-raying a patient were measured up to 76 db, and those emptying garbage and delivering supplies to the rooms made similar amounts of noise. Children crying were measured from 80 to 86 db and a patient crying out made 80 db.

More Study Needed  
Dr. Falk and Miss Woods said that sound at a level of 50 db was considered having a 25 per cent probability of seriously affecting sleep. Thus, they said noise in the recovery rooms and in the incubators was enough to make sleep difficult.

They also said it is believed that noise of the degree measured in the hospital is enough to stimulate the adrenal and pituitary glands. And they said there may be enough noise in hospitals to cause a contraction of blood vessels.

Above levels of about 80 db, the report said sound could impair the hearing of a small percentage of people with the percentage growing as sound increases.

The researchers said more research and study is needed before strict criteria can be set for hospital noise levels.

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		Hot Cycle \$1.97
		Skittle Pool \$1.58
		Monday Night Football \$9.99

# The Army after Vietnam All-volunteer force meets quota of problems

By Tom Tiede  
(First in a series)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Like everything else in the military, recruiting is by the book. Army recruiters have been issued how-to-do-it manuals to use as guides in enlisting men in the new all-volunteer forces. For example, the manual reads, if when contacted a prospective soldier yelps "Is this some kind of joke?" the recruiter is to reply: "No it's not, son. Your future is no laughing matter."

Wonderful. But like everything else in the military, the manuals and the realities do not necessarily amalgamate. Just as the rifle's rear receiving spring does not always fit onto the rear receiving rod, the way the book wants it, the prospective soldier does not always sign on the dotted line. As a result the Volunteer Army experiment, barely five months old, is already wobbling and some say virtually failing.

It is of course too early to tell about the experiment. (Many military people continue to insist the volunteer concept is an "experiment," though Congress, in ending the traditional draft last June, did not use the term). Yet even at this date it is clear the volunteer road is filled with claymore craters.

In the first months of the volunteer program minimum quotas have been off by more than 15 per cent, or an average of 3,000 every 30 days. Military planners expected some shortfall but not like this. Says one officer: "We seem to be losing about 100 men a day, not counting those who are retiring or getting out at the end of their enlistment. At this rate, in a year or so, we won't have enough men to police the butt cans, much less fight the Russians."

The numbers problem, immediately, is probably not so severe as this officer perceives it. But national defense, as history indicates, is worth some exaggeration. Besides, as far as history goes, the United States has never been adept at selling young men on the idea of peacetime service. The last time the all-volunteer concept was employed, in 1947, it lasted only 18 disastrous months before a justifiably jittery nation reinstated the draft.

This time around, perhaps, the military sector seems somewhat better prepared than in 1947. Volunteer planning has been going on in the Pentagon since the middle of the Vietnam war. Recruiting forces have been beefed up (individual units now place their own recruiters around the nation). Inductee processing has, in many cases, been reduced from two days to one. Large bonuses have been offered — up to \$2,500 — for men joining the combat arms. Best of all, enlistee pay has been substantially increased; a recruit receives \$307 a month now, "plus board and room" as the recruiters say, which is considerably more attractive than the \$115 of four years ago.

Moreover, the Army has tidied itself up a bit. Historic military harassments such as early morning reveille, hard



luck KP duty, eggshell haircuts and butt-kicking sergeants have been largely dismissed. And to sell the new image, the Pentagon has commissioned \$80 million worth of advertising effort, part of which goes to a New York agency which has had past successes at peddling toilet bowl cleaners and Black Flag insect repellent.

The recruiters, also, have redoubled their energies. Sgt. J. Harold Johnson, who works the Newburgh, N.Y., area, says "I never found a man, but if he shows any interest at all I'll keep on his tail." Many, of course, show no interest. Johnson tells of calling one affluent family and asking a parent if his son was interested in the Army. "If he was interested in the Army," the father replied, "I'd buy it for him."

To overcome such recruiting rebuffs, the Army has recently lowered its educational standards for enlistees. Once the Army insisted that 70 per cent of its inductees be high school graduates — now that percentage is inoperative. Even so, says Johnson, "We still have some problems meeting quotas."

So frustrating have the quota problems become (recruiters' jobs depend on their ability to meet quotas) that some 100 Army salesmen have been caught putting through ineligible recruits; helping kids with tests has been a recurring fraud.

Still, despite the military push, the new Army image and some recruiters who

enlist anything that breathes, there is a volunteer quota crisis. Originally, in 1970, the volunteer military goal was set at a standing force of 2.5 million. Now the thinking is, hopefully, 2.2 million. If enlistments fail to pick up, the force may eventually have to drop as low as 1.8 million, a figure unacceptable to many military strategists.

Surprisingly, however, the military is not all that worried. Publicly anyway. Commander after commander echoes the same refrain: "When the pieces all fall into place, things will begin looking up."

Even the lowering of inductee standards does not seem to disturb the ranking officers. "What they lack in intelligence," says Fort Dix Col. John Black, "they make up for in enthusiasm." (Many of these same officers, before the end of the draft, were saying the volunteer idea was nonsense and suicidal; so the opinion transformation has been a speedy one.)

And no doubt, leaving aside the dreary Army get-on-the-bandwagon conformity, there still is hope for the volunteer service. Planners have several ideas for increasing recruitments, some of them excellent: allowing citizens with needed skills a chance to join the Army at higher ranks; recruiting skilled people who would normally be rejected because of physical problems; tempting bright high school graduates with a two-

year "maturity enlistment" plus a college degree, paid for by the GI Bill, as the eventual reward.

Then too, if its sheer numbers that are important, the Army has the newly liberated sex to turn to. Women are a virtually untapped source for military recruiters. Only two per cent of the Army ranks are filled by women. Why not ten per cent? Twenty? There are many Army jobs which do not require male combatants.

Yet even if the quota wrinkles do smooth out in the all-volunteer Army, there are likely to be other, equally serious, problems. Already there are sad signs the Army is turning from a cross-section of the civilian society to what sociologist Morris Janowitz calls "localized interests."

Long-time troop handlers say that black people, (now about 20 per cent of enlistees, vs. 14 per cent in 1970), unemployed people and bored people are joining in increasing, perhaps alarming numbers.

Says one general officer: "We've always defended the country with civilians. Some good and some bad. College graduates and grade school dropouts. The draft let us pick from our whole population. Now, I don't know. I'm worried that in a couple of years we'll be defending the country with our servants."

(Next: Whatever Happened to Discipline?)

## ROCK MUSIC

By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International  
Some quickies, to let you in on what's happening in the world of rock 'n' roll:

The Who will definitely be touring the United States this fall, the tour to coincide with release of their first new album since the superb "Who's Next" two years ago. In between, three members of the band (Peter Dinklage, Roger Daltrey and John Entwistle) have released solo albums. I have it from usually reliable sources that the new Who album "will be a concept album equal to the standard set by the rock opera 'Tommy.'"

\*\*\*  
The Doobie Brothers used to be just another comfortably unknown rock band. But now, with three hit singles and two LPs under their collective belt, they're being mobbed after shows and other such foolishness that goes with being stars. The Doobies reportedly had to escape one post-show crowd in a police speedboat. On the other hand, the band has a few markets left to crack: I'm told that a radio station in Idaho had them on the playlist as the Boobie Brothers.

\*\*\*  
London Records, in an important new step backwards, is rereleasing the original Zombies album, cleverly titled "The Zombies." It is a fine album, though — and the London people have had enough taste not to change the cover or remix the music. So if you're into completing your rock collection or your old copy is worn nearly through, it's worthwhile.

\*\*\*  
Probably the best thing Randy Bachman ever did was to leave the Guess Who and form a new band, called Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Because while the Guess Who has produced one truly great single ("American Woman," which Bachman helped write) and 10 ho-hum albums, BTO's first album on Mercury is an absolute knockout. It's hard, pounding rock and so much better than the Guess Who it makes me wonder why Bachman fooled around with them as long as he did.

\*\*\*  
Jim Seals and Dash Crofts are recording "Summer Breeze" again — but this time in Japanese. That ought to help the balance of payment... and while we're discussing the Orient, take note all you Kung Fu movie freaks: Warners has released the sound track to one of the late Bruce Lee's classic demolition derbies, "Enter the Dragon." I haven't heard it, but the score is by Lalo Schiffrin, who did the music for "Mission: Impossible," and it's described by one source as "a cross between Hong Kong cinema and American rock 'n' roll."

\*\*\*  
The Rolling Stones have begun their first major tour of Europe in seven years. The Stones will be supported by Billy Preston and his band and durable Chip Monck will be able to handle lighting on his fourth Stones tour.

FOR THIS WEEKEND

## Canadian Schedules Annual River Banks Foliage Tours

CANADIAN — This coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, will open Canadian's annual Foliage Tour along the banks of the scenic Canadian River. It is the time of year when the leaves are turning to a deep red and gold.

It is something for all the family, both young and old and those making the tour are invited to visit Canadian and see some of the older homes built around the turn of the century.

For the tour along the river the Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce will have an information booth set up at the entrance to Lake Marvin Road, two miles northeast of Canadian on Highway 60, or information may be obtained at the

Historical Museum at 2nd and Main (site of the Moody Hotel).

At the concession house at Lake Marvin a nature lecture will be presented by A.S. Jackson, recognized as an authority on the flora and fauna of the Texas Panhandle. With the lecture Jackson will show color slides of the area. The first lecture will start at 10 a.m. with two shows each afternoon.

Coffee and soft drinks will be sold by the concessionaire. Regular charges will be made only for persons using the camping and fishing facilities.

A Nature Trail has been marked out by Jackson identifying principal vegetation of the area.

On Sunday the Hemphill County Hobby Show will be open

from 2-5 p.m. at the new Fireman's Hall, across the street from City Hall. Ribbons will be awarded for the following categories: Hobbies for Profit; Collections; Antiques; Needlework; Arts; Crafts and miscellaneous entries. Most of the categories will be divided into groups for adult and children.

Hobby Show entries should be in place by 1 p.m. on Sunday. Coffee and tea will be served at the show. For information contact Mrs. Cleia Hoobler, P.O. Box 635, Canadian, or call (806) 323-6428 or 323-6836.

Cripples pictured on pre-Columbian pottery fragments have been suspected by some to have been TB victims.

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It's the little things that make this suit so smashingly special. Deft details like the unusual flapped pockets, button-strap sleeves, the all-around saddle stitching and the handsome enamel buttons. Put them all together and they spell one of the very best suit looks of the season. Phoenix did it, of course, in blue, brown or tan scandia knit. Regulars 39 thru 46. Longs 42 thru 46.

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## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I agree with the White House that there was nothing improper about Bebe Rebozo accepting \$100,000 from Howard Hughes as a "potential campaign contribution" for President Nixon.

It is true that Nixon wasn't running for anything in 1970 when Hughes made the contribution. But when you reach middle age, as both Hughes and Rebozo have done, little details like that tend to slip your mind. Being middle aged myself, I can easily understand how Hughes, preoccupied with trying to keep himself out of the public eye, could have gotten mixed up as to the date of the next election.

Most likely he telephoned Rebozo and said: "Hey, amigo. I've got a little something here to help the President get re-elected. Where shall I send it?"

"That's mighty nice."

"That's mighty nice of you, Howard. But the President won't be up for re-election until 1972."

"Doggone it. I should have written that down. Well, I've already taken off my disguise so I can't take the money back to the bank without being recognized. I might as well send it along to you anyhow."

had a safe deposit box big enough to hold a sum of that magnitude, he was the logical custodian.

But Rebozo apparently was as absent-minded as Hughes. Despite writing a note to remind himself what the money was for, he somehow neglected to remove it until sometime this year.

Just Rummaging Around  
Most likely he came across it one day when he was rummaging through the safe deposit box looking for the blueprints for a sauna bath the Secret Service was building on Key Biscayne for the President's protection.

"Gosh darn it!" he likely exclaimed. "I knew I was forgetting something."

With the election already over by several months it was too late for the money to qualify as a campaign contribution. So there was nothing to do but return it to Hughes.

"Uh, Howard, you remember that hundred grand you sent me three years ago to help the President win a second term? Well, I've got good news and bad news."

"First, the good news: Nixon won. Now the bad news: He did it without your help."

Although I'm confident there was no impropriety, you never know what the reaction will be in the highly sensitive post-Watergate atmosphere.

Enough pressure may build up to force Rebozo to resign as Nixon's best friend.

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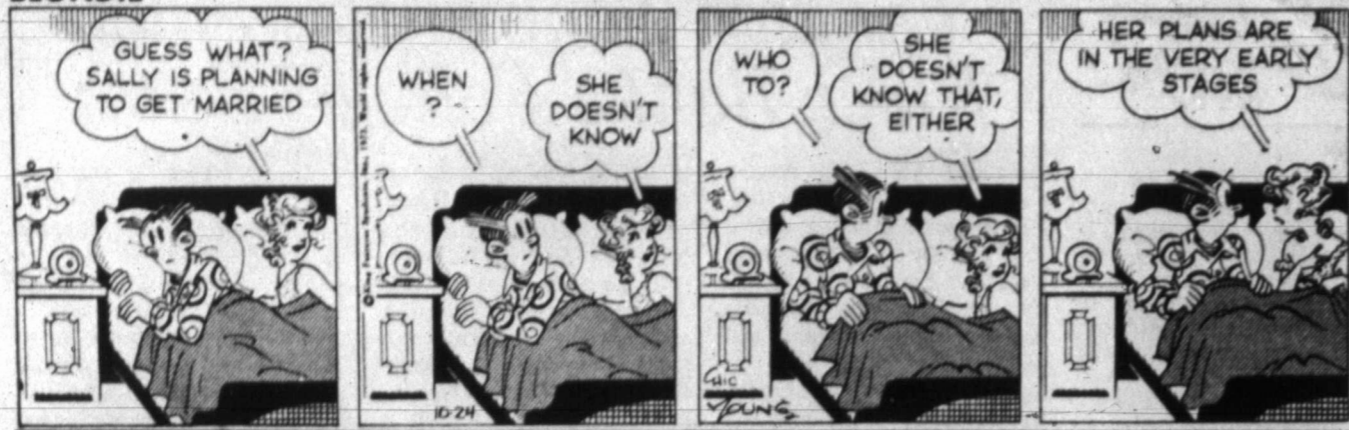
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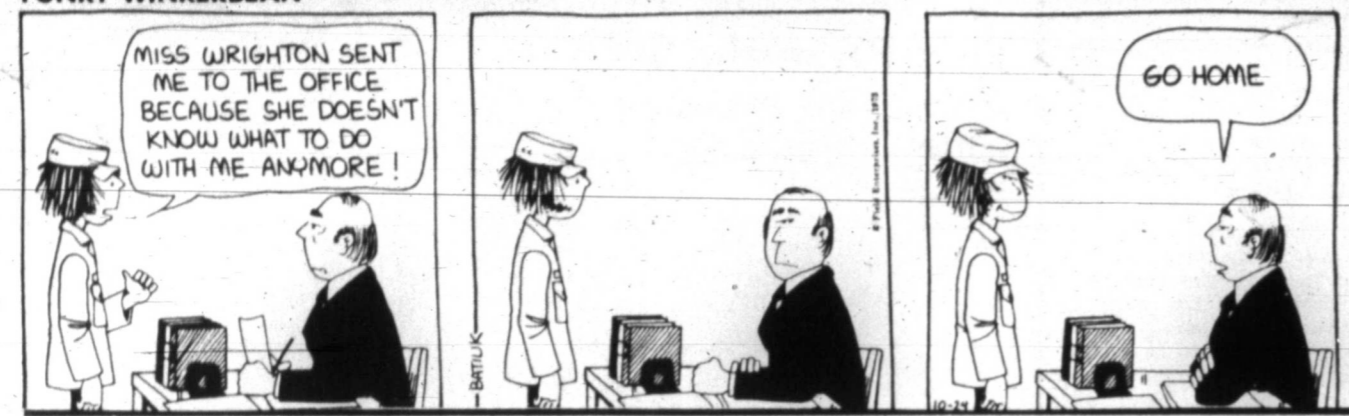
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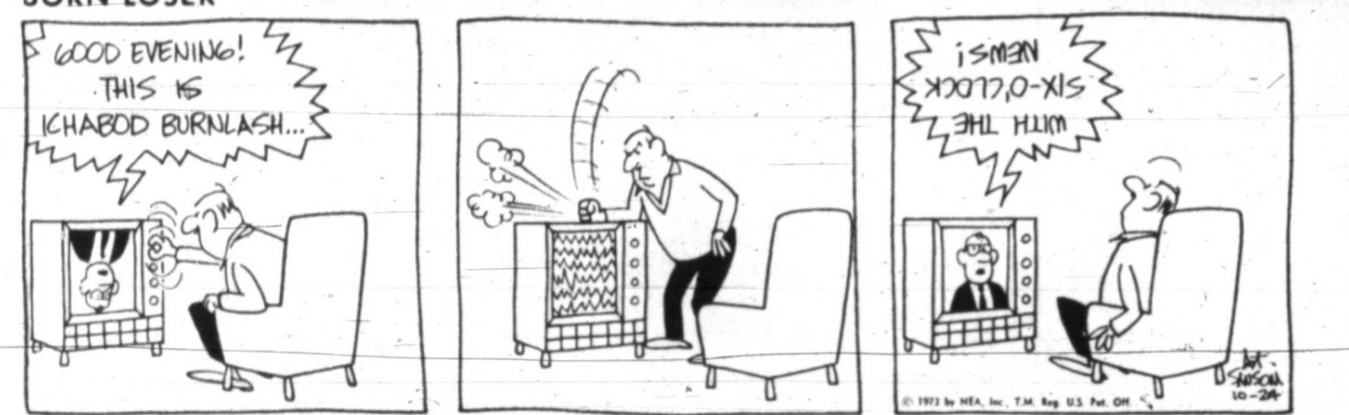
STEVE CANYON



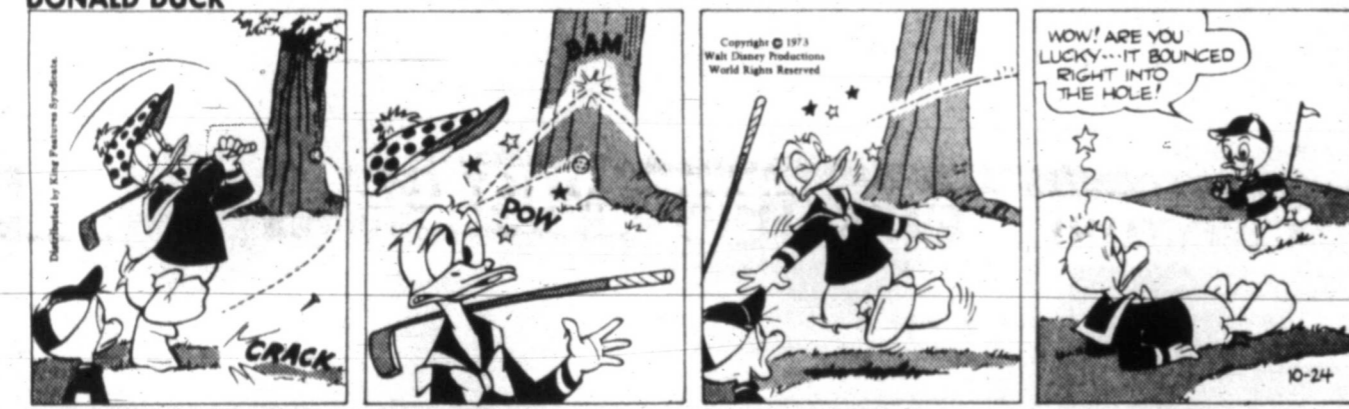
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



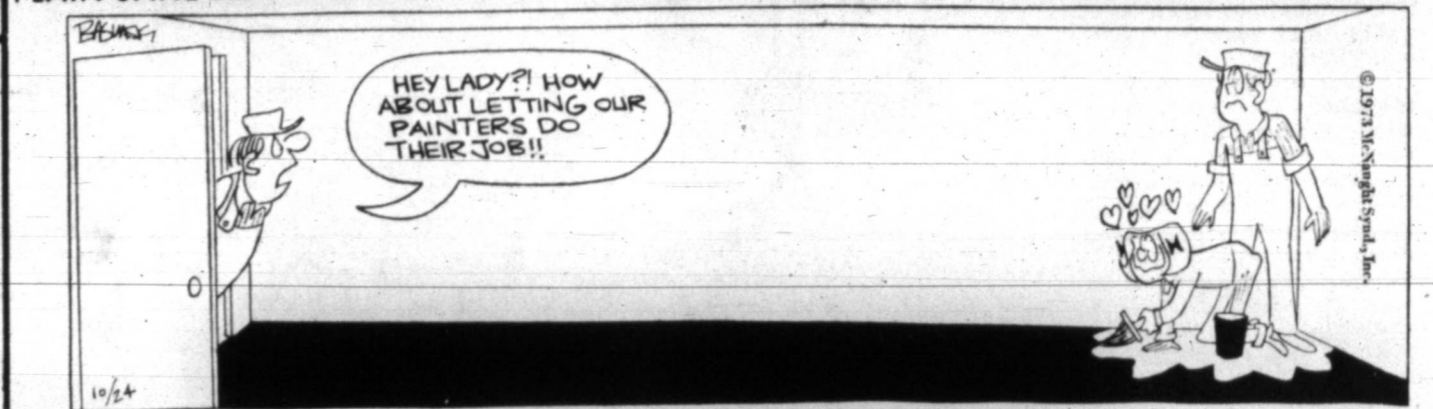
ANDY CAPP



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FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



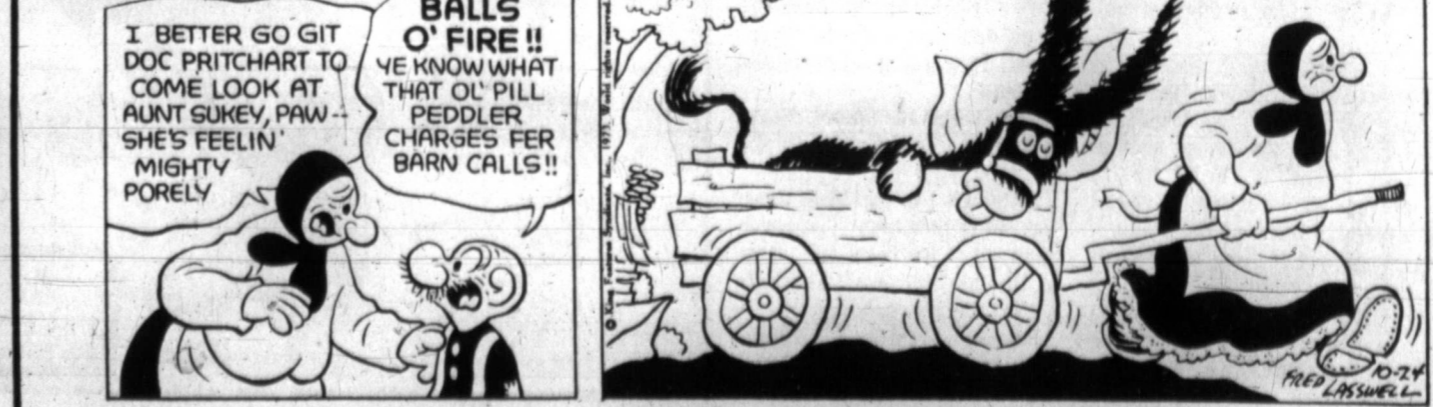
JACKSON TWINS



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH





**WORRY CLINIC** By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Ellen was puzzled by her weird dream! But it is typical of millions of romantic girls worldwide! She merely disguised the sexual elements by use of standard male symbolism. For dreams often try to satisfy basic hungers, gastric and erotic!



CASE Y-551: Ellen Q., aged 19, is a college freshman. "Dr. Crane," she protested, "do dreams have any value at all?"

"For I often have weird nightmares where I am down on the beach somewhere in the South Pacific. "Now, Dr. Crane, I have actually never been out of the U.S.A., but in my dreams I may find myself in Tahiti or some other exotic location."

"Just last night, for example, I dreamed that I was walking along the beach in the moonlight on a tropical island."

"All of a sudden, a band of savages jumped out of the woods and started chasing me. They didn't seem to be Indians but were brown-skinned and the leader was attractive looking."

"I tried to run as fast as I could, as they began to hurl spears at me."

"Finally, that handsome leader threw his spear and it struck me in the left side, near my heart."

"But I didn't seem to suffer any pain and then the dream suddenly ended."

"What makes a person have such impossible dreams?"

**DREAM INTERPRETATION**

Biblical: Joseph became the world's first Food Administrator and also the Prime Minister of Egypt, as a result of interpreting Pharaoh's twin dreams.

For dreams, though ostensibly weird and disjointed, often have distinct value to a psychiatrist in modern times.

For some dreams camouflage hatred of a member of your own family or of your boss.

Others, reflect immediate sensory conditions, as when your foot is uncovered on a cold winter night and you begin to dream you are walking barefoot, over ice and snow.

Remember, too, that your brain sleeps "in patches," meaning that some areas are

alert while others are temporarily inactive.

But any stimulated sense organ can barrage the brain with an incoming shower of nervous impulses that will keep the receiving brain center active, even though you are asleep.

For example, if you go to bed on an empty stomach, you may soon dream about rich foods, as a Thanksgiving banquet.

Or, if you drift off into slumber while thirsty, you may then dream of cold springs of water or icy soft drinks.

But if you enter dreamland while in a romantic mood, as after Ellen kisses her date goodnight, then the romantic receiving center in the brain will be active.

So the resulting dream will likely satisfy that erotic hunger, just as the dream about a Thanksgiving banquet or cold drinks, tried to allay the stomach-craving.

But in modern society, girls of good breeding disguise basic sexual desires or camouflage them by using symbols that don't arouse their "Censor" (Conscience).

The South Seas is a standard romantic locale and spears, knives, umbrellas or other pointed objects, are masculine dream symbols.

So Ellen's supposedly weird dream is simple to a psychiatrist, for it merely camouflages a romantic episode, disguised in standard male sexual symbolism.

Send for my booklet "Abnormal Psychology," including dream interpretation, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Mpls., Indiana 4788. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents in covering and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

**The Almanac**

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1973 with 68 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American playwright Moss Hart was born Oct. 24th, 1904.

On this day in history: In 1861, the first telegram was

sent across the United States from California Chief Justice Stephen Field to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington.

In 1945, U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes announced the United Nations, charter had gone into effect following Soviet ratification.

A thought for the day: American novelist William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail."



in Pampa at 213 N. Cuyler

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# Berra Gets 3-Year Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets had to do some deep soul-searching for awhile with Yogi Berra, but in the end an unusual thing happened.

Justice triumphed. Yogi Berra wasn't only vindicated, he was rewarded with a new three-year contract and a raise.

At the same time, the Mets maintained their perfect record. They've never fired a single manager in their entire history.

Anytime anything even resembling a crisis with one of their managers ever presented itself, some outside agency always seemed to intervene.

Casey Stengel, their first manager, fell down and broke a hip during his tenure and when he recovered, he wasn't very enthusiastic about managing any more at 75. His successor, Wes Westrum, tried his hand over a span of three seasons, then called up the front office one day and said he had had it. Gil Hodges died on the verge of beginning his fifth year as Mets' manager, and then came Lawrence Peter Berra. "Yogi" to one and all.

Yogi Berra never will forget this past summer. Everything but the roof fell in on him. Every day he'd see another one of his players injured.

**The Injuries**  
Bud Harrelson, his shortstop, was out twice, once for nearly two months with a fractured hand and later for 15 days with a cracked bone in his chest.

Jerry Grote broke his wrist. Jon Matlack was laid low by a line-drive off his skull. Cleon Jones couldn't play because of bad feet.

and George Theodore and Don Hahn both wound up in the hospital following a collision in leftfield.

To make matters worse, nobody was hitting and Tug McGraw, the club's No. 1 reliever, suddenly couldn't get anybody out. The Mets hit rock bottom and showed signs of falling even lower.

if there was any lower.

Bob Scheffing, the Mets' general manager, said Tuesday when Yogi was given his new contract, "there never was any doubt about his coming back."

Ha!

Maybe there was no doubt in Bob Scheffing's mind, but there was in some other people's.

Even Yogi's.

"If they're gonna fire me, then they're gonna fire me," he said in late August when the club was in the cellar. "I'm doing the best I can. That's all I can do."

**He Showed Patience**  
One thing Yogi showed all summer was patience.

"I got that from my father and mother," he says.

Once his patience ran out though in a game with the Reds where the Mets had taken the lead in the top of the 10th and

Johnny Bench then came up with a three-run homer to win it for Cincy in the bottom half.

Yogi Berra hauled off and gave the wall a swift kick. He hurt his foot.

Later, when things went from bad to worse, Berra went around the clubhouse and asked some of his players whether they were quitting on him?

Everyone said no.

When did you ever hear a ballplayer say yes to that question?

Now the press was starting to ask questions of M. Donald Grant, the Mets' board chairman.

"I remember getting a call from a newspaperman and he asked me 'Are you going to fire Yogi?'" Grant said Tuesday. "I told him, hell, no, we'd never do that unless it was by public demand, which is an expression that anybody might use. What does 'public demand' mean? It means when people deluge you with letters, stay away from the park in droves, and you lose game after game without letup. But that never happened."

# SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 87th Year Tuesday, Oct. 1973

## Wooley Awaiting Trial For Fixing Transcript

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Former Ball High School coach Joe Wooley goes on trial next month on misdemeanor charges he rigged the grade record of Oklahoma Sooner quarterback Kerry Jackson.

Wooley, 36, admitted last spring he altered Jackson's high school transcript to boost his academic standing and preserve his eligibility at

Oklahoma last year. He also tampered with the transcript of Oklahoma center Mike Phillips.

The school superintendent demoted Wooley for the NCAA rule violation but the school board later rehired him. The reinstatement angered several teacher groups and the board backed down and the superintendent subsequently fired Wooley.

# New AL Proxy Named

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lee MacPhail, new president of the American League, will try to foster inter-league play as well as cooperation in other phases of baseball with the National League.

MacPhail, 55, for five years president of the Baltimore Orioles, for three years an assistant in the baseball commissioner's office, and now general manager of the New York Yankees, was elected unanimously to succeed Joe Cronin as league president.

He will take office Jan. 1, ending Cronin's 14-year tenure in the job, and Cronin will step up to become chairman of the board of directors for the

balance of his contract, two years, and perhaps longer.

MacPhail said he would work with Cronin in the interim until he takes office to study the problems facing the league and perhaps reach some solutions. He said the length of his contract has not been "finalized."

"The American League has favored inter-league play," MacPhail said, "and I've always favored it. I want to try improving the cooperation of the two leagues off the field and I'm hopeful that some problems can be worked out."

The league, in a meeting lasting nearly three hours, also voted to present to the rules

committee a recommendation that the designated hitter rule, which it used last season, be made permanent.

The rule, allowing a club to use a designated hitter for the pitcher each time at bat, was adopted a year ago for a three-year experimental period.

Should the nine-member rules committee approve, the National League still would not be obligated to use it but the American League could use it in all home inter-league games such as the World Series.

MacPhail said he would decide later whether to make any staff changes in the American League office or move the office from Boston.

## Hockey Standings

NHL  
By United Press International

East					
Team	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf
Toronto	4	2	1	9	26
Boston	4	2	0	8	31
Buffalo	4	2	0	8	21
NY Rangers	3	2	1	7	21
Montreal	3	2	0	6	17
Vancouver	3	3	0	6	15
Detroit	1	4	1	3	24
NY Islanders	0	3	3	3	11

West					
Team	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf
Philadelphia	4	2	0	8	19
Atlanta	3	2	1	7	13
Chicago	2	1	2	6	14
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	6	17
St. Louis	2	3	1	5	11
California	2	3	0	4	11
Los Angeles	1	3	2	4	13
Minnesota	0	3	4	4	18

Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 2 Toronto 2  
St. Louis 3 Boston 2  
Vancouver 3 Atlanta 0

(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh  
Detroit at California  
Chicago at Buffalo  
Atlanta at Los Angeles

(Only games scheduled)

WHA

By United Press International

East					
Team	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf
New England	5	3	1	11	25
Cleveland	5	0	1	11	23
Quebec	3	4	0	6	26
Toronto	2	5	2	6	27
Chicago	2	4	1	5	25
New York	1	5	2	4	16

West					
Team	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf
Edmonton	4	1	0	8	20
Winnipeg	4	2	0	8	24
Minnesota	3	1	1	7	15
Vancouver	3	4	0	6	21
Houston	2	2	0	4	13
Los Angeles	1	4	0	2	12

Tuesday's Results

Edmonton 4 Toronto 2  
Cleveland 4 Los Angeles 4

(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Vancouver  
Los Angeles at Houston  
Minnesota at New York

## Bowling Results

**Petroleum Industrial**  
First place team — Johnson & Inc.  
Second place team — Bison  
High team game — Bentley & Livestock 877.  
High team series — Penny's Lounge 1274.  
High individual game — Paye Rowe 1276.  
High individual series — Paye Rowe 1541.

**Harvester Women's**  
First place team — Kyles Pharmacy  
Second place team — Serrinshire  
High team game — Milliron 1875.  
High team series — Milliron 1245.  
High individual game — Abbie Archer. Lela Swan 100-189.  
High individual series — Lela Swan 1518.

**Hits & Mrs. Complex**  
First place team — Bob & Gips  
Second place team — Motor Inn  
High team game — Shamrock Products 1857.  
High team series — Dan Carter 86 1248.  
High individual game — Bill Jack 1221.  
High individual series — Bill Jack 1081.  
Ira & Beck 1522.

## Basketball Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division			
Team	w.	l.	pt. g.b.
Boston	3	1	750
New York	3	3	500
Buffalo	2	3	400
Philadelphia	1	4	200

Central Division			
Team	w.	l.	pt. g.b.
Atlanta	3	3	500
Houston	3	4	429
Capital	2	5	286
Cleveland	1	4	200

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Team	w.	l.	pt. g.b.
Milwaukee	5	1	833
Chicago	5	2	714
Detroit	3	3	500
KC-Omaha	3	3	500

Pacific Division			
Team	w.	l.	pt. g.b.
Portland	3	1	750
Los Angeles	4	2	667
Golden State	3	2	600
Seattle	3	4	429
Phoenix	2	4	333

Tuesday's Results

Capital 101 New York 84  
Cleveland 103 Portland 96  
Los Angeles 107 Houston 98  
Golden St. 121 Phoenix 109

(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Boston  
Portland at Philadelphia  
Los Angeles vs. KC-Omaha

at Omaha

Buffalo at Milwaukee  
Detroit at Phoenix  
Atlanta at Seattle

(Only games scheduled)

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**4 TO SELL**  
Marathon 4 Ply  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>** 560-15 Tubeless Blackwall Plus F.E.T.

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600-13	Marathon Whitewall	24.95
735-14	Power Cushion Polyester Blk. or White	24.95
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E78-14	Dura Belt 2 White	24.95
D70-14	Custom Wide Tread Polyglass	24.95
C78-14	Power Cushion Polyester Whitewall	29.95
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855-15	Marathon Whitewall	29.95
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**WORKING OUT** — Harvesters (left to right) Billy Wilbon, Kory Gamblin and Keith Samples are among Robert McPherson's Pampa basketball players. The Harvesters have been practicing daily for the fast-coming 1973-74 season, which begins Nov. 17 against the Whitefaces in Hereford. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

## Calvin Ahead Of 1972 Pace

DALLAS (UPI) — Among the Dallas Cowboys, the player having perhaps the most consistently excellent years is Calvin Hill and Coach Tom Landry hates to think what his club would do without the one time Ivy Leaguer.

Through six games this season Hill has gained 562 yards to lead the NFC in rushing, and he is 111 yards ahead of the pace he set last year when he finished with more than 1,000 yards.

"Calvin is probably in the best shape he has ever been in," Landry said explaining Hill's success. "He started his off season program in March and that helped him tremendously physically and has helped him take the punishment he receives."

What would happen if Hill went out?

"Well it would be like Buffalo losing O. J. Simpson or the Giants losing Ron Johnson," Landry said. "When you lose somebody like that you have to find 1,000 yards somewhere else."

Although the Cowboys looked impressive in their 45-28 win over New York last Sunday, Landry was not ready to say he sensed the momentum he has said he was looking for in the team.

"It takes more than one game to tell that," Landry said. "We had a game like that against St. Louis (a 45-10 win) but the next week we didn't do as well against Washington."

"The Eagles have two rookies in their secondary and two rookies in their defensive line," Cowboy special assistant Eral Allen said.

injury, and he said the status of place kicker Toni Fritsch is questionable.

Fritsch pulled a hamstring muscle against the Giants last week, the second time that has happened this year.

Landry said former Cowboy place kicker Mike Clark would work out with the club this week and could be activated for this week's meeting with Philadelphia. The Dallas coach said tight end Billy Truax, who had not played this year because of a stomach disorder, could be put on the injured list to make room for Clark.

Hill combined with Walt Garrison against the Giants last week to lead a Cowboy rushing attack that picked up 234 yards, and when the twosome of Hill and Garrison are clicking, the Cowboys usually win.

Garrison returned to the starting lineup against New York for the first time this season. Garrison had been replaced until last week by Robert Newhouse because of a pinched nerve in Garrison's neck which had caused headaches.

"Garrison is our starter now," Landry said. "I thought he was ready to play. And also we changed our blocking some against New York and it was good to have that experience in there. He did a good job and he will stay in there."

Landry said offensive tackle Rayfield Wright will return to the starting lineup this week after missing a week because of

## Herzog Asked To Take Job

INDEPENDENCE, MO. (UPI) — Former Texas Ranger manager Whitey Herzog said Tuesday he was offered the job of manager of the Oakland Athletics in 1967 and 1970, but not officially since Dick Williams resigned.

Herzog directed the New York Mets farm system before taking over the Rangers from Ted Williams. He told the Dallas Times Herald he had been contacted by a representative of owner Charles Finley.

"I have not talked to Finley as of this time," he said. "But I have been contacted and I am waiting to see how seriously it is followed up."

He said he doubted he would take the job.

"I don't think I could work for Finley for any great length of time and be happy," he said. "Look at Dick Williams. He won two World Series and aged 15 years because of Charlie."

## Pigeon-Racing Club To Hold Last Race Of Year Saturday

The Top O' Texas Pigeon Racing Club will host its final young bird race of the 1973 season Saturday — the Raton, N.M., Futurity, which will mean a distance of approximately 200 miles back to Pampa.

Borger's A.J. Tipton won last week's Raton to Pampa race. The Borger man also had birds which finished second and third.

# Legislator Gets Thrills With His Whistle

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Twenty times a year, Rep. Walt Parker, D-Denton, puts on a striped shirt and knee-length pants and runs up and down a field blowing a whistle and tossing a yellow hankie in the air.

For that, he gets more than twice as much money as he gets for being a three-term member of the Texas House of Representatives.

Parker, 56, is a National Football League official, and is the umpire for 13 regular season games, six exhibition games and at least one playoff each year.

He's also a member of the House Appropriations Committee, a Denton building contractor and rancher, and a fellow who says he has "never stopped athletics from the day I got out of college."

A stockily built man with deeply furrowed brow, Parker has been officiating football games for 33 years. First it was junior high and small high school games. Then he moved up to bigger high schools, and small colleges, and then into the Southwest Conference for one season.

"I had just gotten in the Southwest Conference, and the next year the pros asked me if I wanted to work in their league," he said.

He took the job immediately, and has been a NFL official for the past 14 years, working the 1969 New York Jets Super Bowl victory over Baltimore, and serving as an alternate official in the 1972 Super Bowl.

He's paid \$500 a game, plus a first class airline ticket to the site of the game and \$60 a day expense money. For serving in the legislature, he gets \$400 a month.

Officiating is not enough to live on Parker said. "But it's

more than just a little part time job."

He's required to be in the town where he's officiating the day before the game, and spends two hours looking at films of the game he worked the previous week which have since been critiqued by NFL officials.

On Sunday mornings, before the game, Parker and the other five members of the officiating "team" he is assigned to for the entire season spend about 90 minutes discussing rules.

Parker keeps in pretty good physical condition the year around, but there's no way to be prepared for some of the bumps in pro football, he said.

"In a game this year with the Cowboys and New Orleans, Robert Newhouse ran over me and knocked me out completely," Parker said.

"The drugs and things, aspirin, that the doctors gave me for the headache broke loose my ulcer during a trip to California with the appropriations committee, and I had to cancel out of two games on the West Coast."

Parker has had other difficulties this season, too. In a game

between the Cowboys and the New York Giants, he was shoved slightly by Dallas tight end Billy Joe DuPree and wound up right in the path of running back Calvin Hill, who was headed for a potential touchdown.

Hill blasted into Parker, and both the player and official hit the ground.

Parker was head football coach at Denton High School until 1954, and stayed with officiating after he gave up coaching because he liked the

game. But he admits he's not much of a football spectator now.

"When I go to a pro game, I don't really enjoy it because I'm watching the officials all the time."

## BoSox Trade For McAuliffe

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have acquired veteran infielder Dick McAuliffe from the Detroit Tigers in a trade for young outfielder Ben Oglivie.

McAuliffe, a 14-year veteran with Detroit, has a lifetime .249 batting average.

Oglivie, 24, who has played two full seasons with the Red Sox, hit .218 with two home runs in 58 games this season. The speedy left-handed hitter saw little action because of Boston's depth at the outfield positions.

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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## 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.

## Pomp And Circumstance

The royal court was fully assembled, the trumpets were there and the keeper of the door dutifully announced the arrival of the special Lords and Ladies. Then, there in the wings, awaiting the cue stood The President and Mrs. Nixon. With the strains of "Hail To The Chief" the triumphal entry began, and we almost expected to see the members of the "court" bow and curtsy.

We realize that high government people consider it necessary to put on a show now and then, but this sort of thing is generally reserved for some high social function held to honor a visiting potentate. We can endure such things as one of the minor holdover trappings of the days when rulers were descendants of Heaven and peasants were obliged to prostrate themselves in the presence of the mighty.

So to pacify some visiting head of state, a little hoopla might be excused.

But at this party, the business

was to announce to the American taxpayers the name of the person Mr. Nixon had selected to serve as vice president. This was a serious matter for most Americans, and all they wanted to know was the name.

This could easily have been provided without the pomp and circumstance and the pathetic pretense of suspense. We dislike the existence of the "insider's club." A select number knew well in advance the name Mr. Nixon would reveal, yet the American taxpayers had to wait until prime time for television rolled around, sit through the ceremonial entry and listen to some self-serving declarations as part of the orchestration that made a simple governmental decision appear to be a Miss America pageant.

On behalf of the American people, we resented the whole affair. After all, we were not invited to the party... we are here merely to help pick up the tab.

## Perils Of Leadership

If you believe it's bad to have a crook in public office, consider what might happen to you if such a post were filled by a good man.

The crook tries to create a problem that will get you wound up emotionally so that he can separate you from your money. He may break your heart with a dramatic humanitarian plea to send cash to the peons in South America so that he can get his cut from the New York banks that handle the letters of credit. He may shed visible tears of anguish over the rape of the environment in order to wrest a consultant's fee from builders. On occasion, he may even draft your son to fight in a holy war in some stinking jungle so that he can award a munitions contract to his favorite campaign contributor. But all he's after is your money.

On the other hand, take the good man who is in power. He will not try to create problems, but he may try to solve them. And the problem, as he sees it, is that people are not good. Thus it will be up to him to MAKE them be good. From such logic — unless the good man is extraordinarily restrained — will flow laws to redeem your soul, to rehabilitate the depraved, to heal the lame, to feed the poor, and to provide white canes to the blind. The quirk of the good man is that he has good objectives, and the constant threat is that, when he also has political power, he will attempt to use that power for the accomplishment of things that ought to be done only through persuasion.

The crook has at least one thing going for him. Being perverse himself, he can understand the deficiencies of his fellowman. There is a seed there from which a little tolerance may spring and bloom.

Perhaps the least-offensive person in public office is neither an all-out crook, nor an all-out good man, but one who is lazy. The merit of a lazy man, if he tends toward crookedness, is that he will not be energetic enough to steal so much. He will content himself with the creation of small problems and, having mulcted the taxpayer sufficient to furnish himself with the physical luxuries, will proceed to wallow in his enjoyments. But if the office holder is lazy, and tends to the good, he will be tempted to nip difficulties in the bud before they are big enough to cause him to have to work.

The least-damaging leaders in history may be those you seldom hear of.

"Inflation is when you have money to burn, but cannot afford to buy matches."  
R. Daniel Clark

With graduation approaching, watch manufacturers' will again suggest that there is no present like the time.  
Nicholas Tooly

## Question Box

**QUESTION:** Two of my friends are finding out too late that neither Medicare nor the high-priced insurance they have been paying for will take care of their loved ones, now that they need care. We all know the hospitals get rid of you before one is really aware of being ill; they put you in a convalescent hospital. That is where they start playing games with words. Because the word "convalescent" is connected to hospital, no one will pay. Why are the insurance companies allowed to fleece the public? Will it always be so? It seems to be the little people that pay and pay and pay.

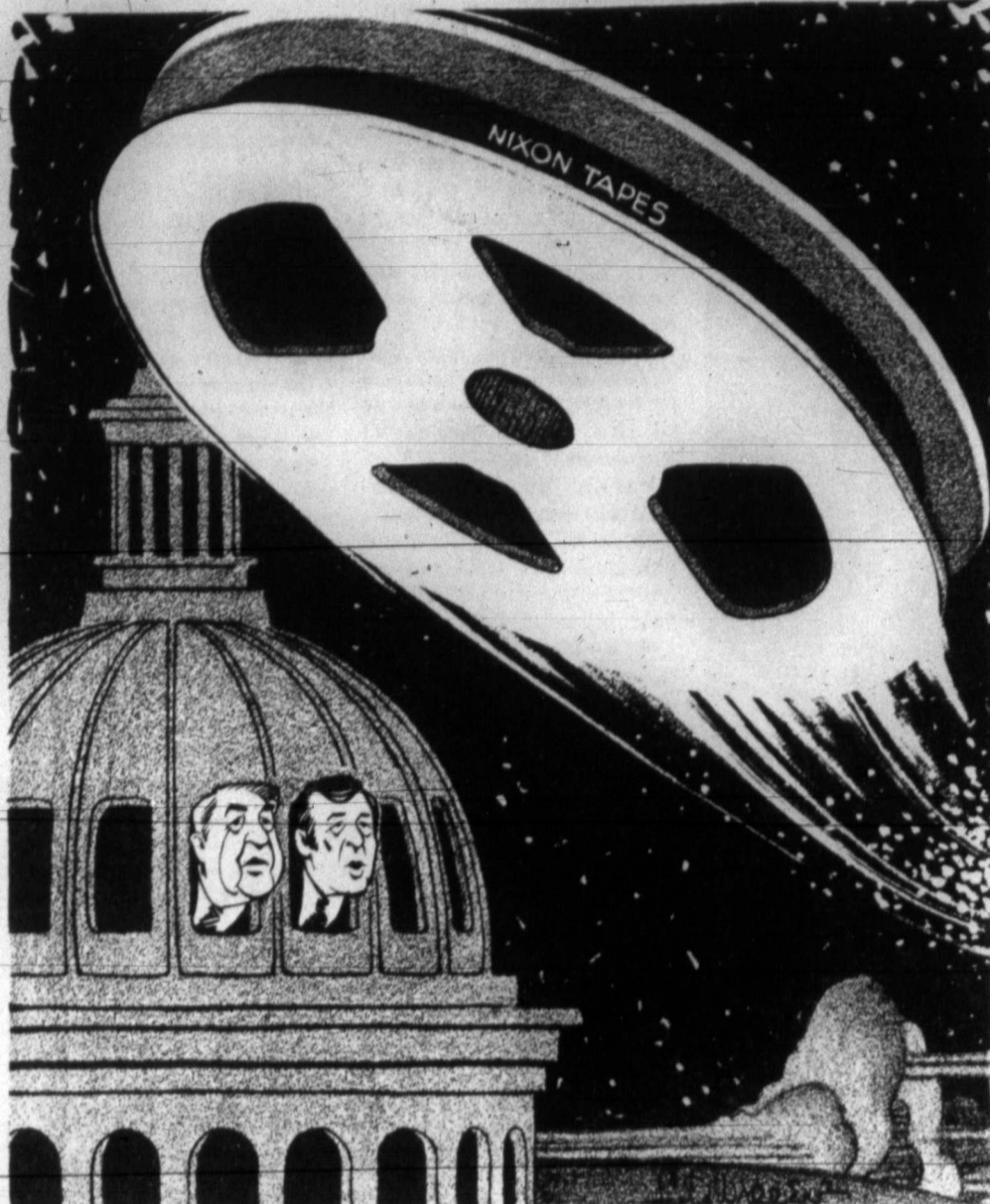
**ANSWER:** There are a great many reasons for the high cost of medical care, not the least of which is involved with political intervention. There may be some insurance companies which "fleece" the public, but it should be remembered that all insurance companies are regulated by government agencies. Every state, as far as we know, has some form of state agency, created by law, to regulate the operation of insurance companies, including prices charged and types of policies offered. We note that there is also dissatisfaction with service under Medicare, an insurance program, which seems to be also tied in with some of the insurance companies.

We doubt if there is anything unethical or dishonest about most insurance policies. The insurance policies state the terms of the insurance, but those who buy them sometimes are confused about the extent of the coverage. It behooves all persons to check all the printed matter on their policies, so that they are not confused about what coverage they have.

Much of the problem appears to be from the fact that people have been encouraged to turn their responsibilities over to some government agency, and then to believe they are being protected. The public was given the impression by the politicians that they would have most of their medical expenses furnished under the Medicare program. They are finding it is not the total answer they had expected. They have been led to believe that a state insurance commissioner will protect them from problems that arise with private insurance companies. They find that this also is an illusion. The revelation comes as a shock however.

If the public were allowed to make its own decisions on medical care, and if the government were not intervening in the field, we believe there would be a better chance for people to find the kind of care and treatment they need and want at a price more nearly to fit their financial conditions.

But when government licenses doctors, hospitals, insurance firms, rest homes, convalescent institutions, and just about every other part of health and medical care, it reduces the choices of the patients and increases the cost, both directly and indirectly.



IT'S TIME TO CLEAN THE AIR AND GET THE FACTS ON THESE FLYING OBJECTS!



## Bruce Biossat

### FOOD: Waste is a world tragedy

(Second of Two Related Columns)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When you're down at the supermarket gazing at the staggering figures on the food price scoreboard, remember that the world supply situation today plays a big part. And give a moment's thought, as you roll your cart of golden goodies, to the awful wastage of good crops around the world.

If food grains and other crops were properly stored and marketed the world over, United Nations experts say it would be a major contribution to solving the problem of hunger and, sometimes, famine. The losses at this stage are colossal.

The U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization says in a report that, not surprisingly, the tragedy is greatest among 70 developing tropical and subtropical nations with a population upwards of two billion total — and growing apace.

The report estimates that annually, through large areas of the globe, storage and related losses amount to about 30 per cent of harvested crops.

Think of it! Imagine the expense and the labor and the time that go into preparing land, seeding it, cultivating and irrigating it where necessary, and finally, harvesting the crop.

Then, picture the carts and wagons and trucks trundling away from the harvested fields, and think of the horror in the fact that nearly a third of the product that rolls away will never reach a hungry or needy consumer's hand. In an age of shortages, hunger, outright famine, outrageous prices for food and fiber, it is incredible.

And, again, remember that it is happening mostly in the poor countries where the need for uplift is greatest.

In an early September report, I spoke of man's endless and ruthless assault upon the land through ages of overgrazing, overcropping, and misuse of water (including priceless irrigation water.) The aim in part: To show that ecological recklessness, a big cry today leveled too often just at large, highly visible offenders, is as old as history.

But the harvest wastage is surely as bad. What happens? Large volumes of grain and other crops are destroyed at various post-harvest stages by rodents and insects. Even the affluent lands in temperate zones are not spared. In this country, grain storage losses are figures at 15 to 23 million tons a year, some 7 million to rats, the rest to insects.

In some Latin and Asian lands, storage and related losses come each year to 50 per cent of harvested crop. World wide, FAO estimates an annual loss of 10 per cent of all stored grain.

Bad handling, drying and transportation practices account for assorted kinds of spoilage which usually ruins crops for consumption. Deterioration can produce weight loss, but also damaging chemical changes.

It's cruel to hear, knowing the disease peril, but the FAO says

that "in many countries the presence of insects and other contaminants in stored food has become an accepted phenomenon."

Ignorance, indifference, and sometimes malpractice are the root causes of this terrible waste, and these handicaps may be exhibited by the farmer himself, the field handlers, the large organizations which store and transport harvested crops both overland and by water.

Some losses obviously are inescapable, since man can't wholly control the animal-and-insect world. But, unmistakably, the mark of human failure is upon this enormous enterprise of saving what man grows until he can use it fruitfully.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

### BUSING AND BALANCE

Among the many crucial decisions the Supreme Court will be faced with this term is that of school busing. At issue is a case on appeal from Detroit, where feelings have run high against the forced busing of school children for purposes of "racial balance." Feeling may not be so evident elsewhere but it is latent. Public opinion polls taken in the past have reflected more than a majority of citizens against forced school busing.

U.S. News and World Report says Rep. Stan Parris took a poll of his district which lies just across the Potomac from Washington in Virginia. Among the questions posed to the electorate was one involving school busing. Seventy per cent of those questioned favored a constitutional ban on forced busing if that is what it takes to halt it.

Communities have been torn apart, economically and socially, by mandatory busing of children to school. The lives of families have been disrupted by across-town transport of youngsters. This has proved true of all races. The chances of injury accidents are increased. Valuable time is lost in the daily movement of children out of their own neighborhoods and away from their own schools.

It is to be hoped that the Supreme Court will put an end to this wrong. If it doesn't, however, the Congress should go to work to offer a constitutional amendment to the people. It seems unlikely at this time that the situation can be corrected by statute. Let's keep our children close to home until they have completed their education. They will be better citizens tomorrow.

A watch failing to keep time will not be corrected by any jewelling of the case. Painting the organ pipes will not improve the music. Whitewashing the pump will not purify the water.  
The Evangel

## Inside Washington

Dems Set for Open War At Louisville Meeting

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — It will be a miracle if the meeting of the Democratic National Committee, in Louisville next week, isn't wracked by more of the rancorous factional warring that plagued the party for years.

All the ingredients are on tap for another uproarious clash. What happens and how revolves around several highly explosive controversies:

—The authority of the National Committee to rule on the recommendations of the Delegate Selection Commission, headed by Miss Barbara Mikulski, leftist Baltimore City Council member, and narrowly controlled by McGovernites and militant liberals.

—Issuing a call and setting a date for the so-called "mini-convention" ordered by the 1972 national convention dominated by McGovernites and other activist elements.

National chairman Robert Strauss maintains the National Committee has the right to accept or reject proposals of the Delegate Selection Commission — a 73-member body set up to revise the system of quotas and other devices that enabled extremist elements to put over McGovern.

Potently supporting Strauss's stand are two high-powered legal opinions — one by H. Sheldon Cohen, general counsel of the National Committee, the other by Newton Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and now head of a prominent Chicago law firm.

Both forcefully hold that the 1972 McGovernite process of selecting delegates is null and void, and that the National Committee has complete authority to review and revise findings of the Mikulski Commission.

That is vehemently disputed by Miss Mikulski and her controlling radical clique.

There is backstage talk among the leftists that if they lose in the National Committee, they will "take the issue to the courts." That would mean a long and divisive wrangle.

Strauss, with a small but safe majority of regulars in the National Committee, says he is determined to fight it out. It remains to be seen what happens.

More Dynamic

Also due to be considered at next week's National Committee meeting is a report on the "mini-convention" by a 16-member Advisory Planning Committee — headed by Utah national committeeman Wayne Black and Maine state chairman Violet Pease.

This panel will recommend that the mid-term convention be held in December 1974 — after the highly uncertain state and congressional elections in November.

The Black-Pease Committee, created by Strauss last May, has long been under leftist fire. The latter have stridently challenged Strauss's authority to name the group and its right

to do or say anything about the "mini-convention."

These factional protests are virtually certain to get nowhere at the Louisville meeting. Whether the leftists, as some are direly threatening, will go to the courts is conjectural. Significantly, McGovern, Sen. Ted Kennedy and other liberal party leaders are warily saying nothing.

That could be a telltale indication that they know Strauss has the votes to get his way in the National Committee.

Major controversial recommendation of the Mikulski commission is an involved system of proportional representation throughout the delegate selection process — all the way up from local caucuses to state primaries. The plan has been widely assailed as unfeasible and impractical.

If Strauss can make it stick, then the loaded proportional representation device will be thrown out — and good riddance.

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## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Red tape is a term applied to the unnecessary delay and duplication created by bureaucratic forms and procedures. The term was derived from the fact that official documents once were tied together by red ribbons or tapes. The World Almanac notes.

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## THOUGHTS

The sweetest life that a man can live is that which is keyed to love toward God and love toward man. — Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman.

Too many people are thinking of security instead of opportunity. They seem more afraid of life than death. — James F. Byrne, former secretary of State.

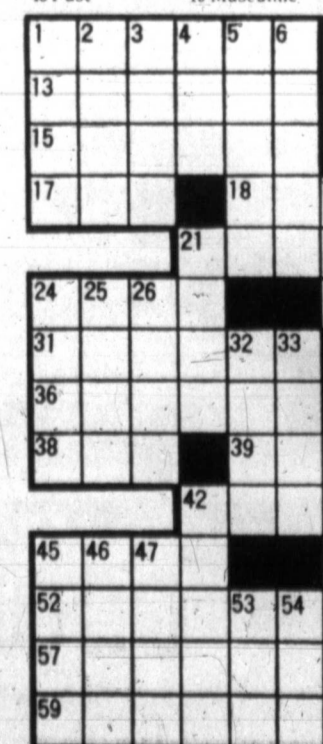
Joy can be real only if people look upon their life as a service, and have a definite object in life outside themselves and their personal happiness. — Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist.

Help us God, and give us light so that we don't stand in our own way, let us do from morning till night what should be done, and give us clear ideas of the consequences of our actions. — Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

## Jumble

- ACROSS
- 1 Baked
  - 7 Capital of 49th state
  - 13 Pollution of a sort
  - 14 Makes vigilant
  - 15 Carrier
  - 16 Criticized coll.
  - 17 Viper
  - 18 Separate column
  - 20 Fruit
  - 21 Declares
  - 24 Heathen deity
  - 27 Female rabbit
  - 28 Chinese dynasty
  - 31 Cove
  - 34 Launch dock
  - 36 Missive
  - 37 Evades
  - 38 Bitter vetch
  - 39 Winklike part
  - 41 Salamander
  - 42 In attendance
  - 45 Vend
  - 48 Past

- DOWN
- 49 Letter
  - 52 Grating
  - 55 Horsemen
  - 57 Calculating instrument
  - 58 Eye medication
  - 59 Placid
  - 60 Bridge holding
  - 1 Spinal cord matter (anat.)
  - 2 Falsehoods
  - 3 Nipa palm
  - 4 Steamer (ab.)
  - 5 Turns over
  - 6 Tapestry
  - 7 Clatter
  - 8 The gums (comb form)
  - 9 Certain tides
  - 10 Gaelic
  - 11 Sweetstop
  - 12 Eurasian
  - 13 Curator (ab.)
  - 19 Masculine
  - 22 European matter (anat.)
  - 23 River duck
  - 24 Unoccupied
  - 25 Forest creature
  - 26 Hops kilns
  - 27 Conceal
  - 28 African
  - 29 American cartoonist
  - 30 Hindmost
  - 33 Mystery
  - 34 writer's first name
  - 35 Pigeon
  - 40 King of Judah
  - 43 Locality
  - 44 Heron
  - 45 Health resorts
  - 46 European river
  - 47 Shakespearean king
  - 48 Girl's name
  - 49 Boy's name
  - 50 Domestic slave
  - 53 celestial body
  - 54 Compass point
  - 56 Low haunt



## BERRY'S WORLD

Just between you and me, Judy, I'll be glad when my freshperson year is over!

## PRES. LINCOLN PUT TRUST IN PEOPLE

When the people rise enmass in behalf of the Union and the liberties of this country, truly may it be said, "The gates of hell cannot prevail against them." In all trying positions in which I shall be placed, my reliance will be upon you and the people of the United States; and I wish you to remember now and forever, that it is your business, and not mine; that if the union of these states and the liberties of this people shall be lost, it is but little to any one man of fifty-two years of age, but a great deal to the thirty millions of people who inhabit these United States, and to their posterity in all coming time. It is your business to rise up and preserve the Union and liberty for yourselves, and not for me. I appeal to you again to constantly bear in mind that not with politicians, not with Presidents, not with office-seekers, but with you, is the question: Shall the Union and shall the liberties of this country be preserved to the latest generations.

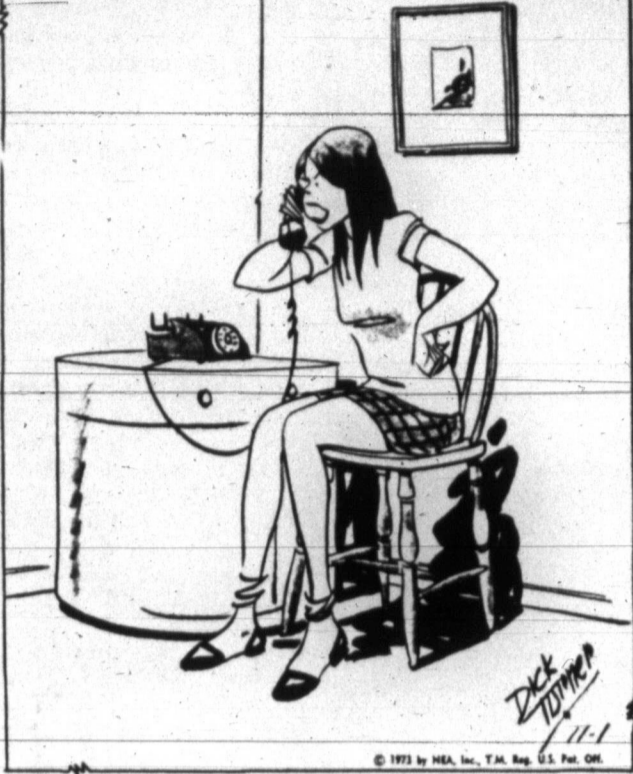
Abraham Lincoln  
Feb. 11, 1861

# Classified ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"My parents seem to know every move I make! Sometimes I think they've got my brain bugged!"

**TOTTER BACK**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Audrey Totter will return for a second year as a regular on "Medical Center," the long-running hospital drama starring Chad Everett.

## NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS

For Publication ..... Deadlines  
Sunday ..... 5 p.m. Fri.  
Monday ..... 11 a.m. Sat.  
Tuesday ..... 5 p.m. Mon.  
Wednesday ..... 5 p.m. Tue.  
Thursday ..... 5 p.m. Wed.  
Friday ..... 5 p.m. Thurs.

## DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.,  
10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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Approximately 5 words per line

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3 days, per line per day	28¢
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7 days, per line per day	20¢
14 days, per line per day	19¢
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The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

## Public Notices

**Application For WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT**  
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Wine Only Package Store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.  
The Wine Only Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

**QUIK MART**  
726 N. HOBART  
Gray County  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Mailing Address  
726 N. HOBART  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
OWNER  
James C. Mitchell  
526 N. Gray  
Pampa, Texas 79065

October 24, 25, 1973 D-35

## 145 Plumbing & Heating

**Builders' Plumbing Supply**  
The Water Heater People  
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

## 147 Radio & Television

**GENE & DON'S T.V.**  
Sylvania Sales and Service  
300 W. Foster 669-6481

**HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE**  
854 W. Foster 612 Kentucky  
SALES AND SERVICE  
Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders.  
669-3207

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES  
Sales and Service  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**GLEN'S TV SERVICE**  
RCA — ZENITH  
Authorized Service  
1312 N. Hobart 669-9721

## 149 Roofing

**CARPENTRY AND ROOFING**  
Exterior and Interior Painting  
665-1298 or 668-7944

## 14Y—Upholstering

**BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY**  
1818 Alcock 668-7581

## 18 Beauty Shops

**PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING**  
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

## 19 Situations Wanted

**SEWING, MENDING alterations,**  
men's pants, pockets, zippers. Call 665-3857.

## 21 Help Wanted

ONLY IF you're serious without quitting your present job, business or profession... Earn an EXTRA \$400 to \$50,000 per year. For interview, call 665-1156.

**ACTION GROUP** Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

**TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381.** Monday, October 22, two FC exams. Tuesday, October 23, 6:30, Wild Game Feed, 7:30 MM Degree.

**PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966.** Thursday, October 25th stated communications. Friday October 26th study and practice 7:30 p.m.

**VIP BEAUTY Shop, 2000 N. Hobart.** Permanents \$8.50 and up. Call Rita Fuks. Open Monday thru Saturday. 665-4071.

## 10 Lost and Found

LOST: Man's ring. Gold band with three stones. Lost sometime Saturday. Reward. Call 669-9791 after 5 p.m.

## 13 Business Opportunities

**YOUR OWN exclusive wholesale business** of \$100 a day possible with our 2 free below wholesale catalogs. Full or part time. Write today for information. Venecia Gifts, 381 Popham, Box 272, White Deer, Texas 79097.

"MEN OR Women?" If you are interested in earning \$1,000 per month part time with only \$3,300 to invest fully refundable, call COLLECT Mr. Cole (214) 243-8001.

## 14B. Appliance Repair

**CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE**  
Serving in Pampa 18 Years  
1121 Neal Road 665-4582

## 14D Carpentry

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER**  
ADDITIONS - REMODELING  
PHONE 665-8248

**FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs.** Call H. R. Jeter Construction Co., 669-2961 if no answer 665-2704.

## J & K CONTRACTORS

Remodeling-Jerry Reagen  
669-9747 or 668-2648

## CABINET WORK and remodeling of all kinds.

Call after 5:00. Ardell Lance, 669-3440.

## 14F Decorators, Interior

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES, Shades, bedspreads.** Mrs. Berdena G. Neef, 669-6100, 2419 Mary Ellen.

## 14J General Repair

**WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair.** ONLY Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy, 669-4618.

## REMODELING Painting and Roofing

Phone 669-7145

## 14N Painting

**DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING**  
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

**PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair and roof repair.** Free estimates. 665-3496.

**FORMAN'S Furniture Refinishing.** Interior painting, cabinet finishing, antique, Business 665-1572, Home 665-4665, 1924 Amarillo Highway.

## NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.  
Office John R. Conlin  
669-3542 665-5879

## 60 Household Goods

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford.  
**CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet**  
1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
One stereo console, Name brand. See at Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.  
FOR SALE: Washer and dryer. \$50. Call 665-1439.

## 69 Miscellaneous

**GERT'S** a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

**HAWKINS-EDDINS BAGS AND BELTS** for most brand name sweaters.  
854 W. Foster 669-3207

**SADDLE SHOP.** Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service, 109 W. Francis.

**CAKES:** By Paula Stephens. Weddings, Birthdays, or special occasions. 665-2163 or 665-2168.

**BEST DEALS IN TOWN**  
on Rebuilt Kirbys. \$42.50 and up. All service guaranteed. Oldest vacuum cleaner store in town. Bison Sales and Service, 112 1/2 S. Cuyler, 669-2190. (Formerly Kirby Company)

**HAVE YOU SEEN?**  
The new Bison Vacuum cleaner? See the best before you buy. Bison Sales and Service, 112 1/2 S. Cuyler, 669-2190. (Formerly Kirby Company)

**OUTDOOR LIGHT** complete, lawn mower, antique bedroom suite. Doubleknit pants suits. 304 W. Foster.

**REBUILT AND used Kirby vacuums.**  
\$37.50 up  
Kirby Company  
518 S. Cuyler 669-8282  
"Factory Authorized Dealer"

**REPO 1973 Kirby Classic Shag King**  
With hose accessories. Cheap Kirby Company, 518 S. Cuyler, 669-8282. "Factory Authorized Dealer."

**HELP WANTED:** a man for an established route. Furnish pickup and expenses. Pay salary plus commission. Between 25 to 50 years of age. Need last 3 job references. Applications mailed to: Tom's Pest Control, Box 2933, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

**REPRESENT YOUR community** for the world famous Encyclopedia Britannica. Call or write 806-747-4180. 10 Briercroft, Suite 3, Lubbock 79412.

**NIGHT CASHIER, male or female.** 5 nights and one day. Average 33 hours per week. Some retail experience necessary. Phone 665-2234 for an appointment. Minute Mart No. 6, 304 East 17th.

**WANTED: Experienced man** to take over and operate small, well-equipped auto repair shop. C.C. Mead Used Cars, 313 E. Brown.

**TINNEY LUMBER** seeking reliable man interested in permanent full time work as deliveryman. Must have commercial license. Some sales involved. Contact Don Tinney, Tinney Lumber, Price Road.

**WANTED: ELECTRICIAN,** experience preferred. Over 20. 1820 N. Hobart.

## 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY.** PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. DAVIS 665-5659.

**Pax, evergreens, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.**  
**BUTLER NURSERY**  
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

**FOR ALL your gardening needs** Rice's Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart, 665-5851.

**LARGEST NURSERY Selection** in Pampa. Farmhand Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9629

## 50 Building Supplies

**Archies Aluminum Fab**  
Storm doors & storm windows  
401 E. Craven 665-8766

**Houston Lumber Co.**  
120 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.**  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**Plastic Pipe Headquarters**  
**Builders Plumbing Supply**  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**Pampa Lumber Co.**  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

## 59 Guns

**WESTERN MOTEL**  
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc.  
Open 8 AM-8 PM Every Day.

## 60 Household Goods

**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING**  
513 S. Cuyler 669-5521

**Shelby J. Ruff Furniture**  
2111 N. Hobart 665-3388

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
Nice collection of used furniture.  
210 N. Cuyler 665-1823

**Jess Graham Furniture**  
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232  
SEE the big furniture showroom at the old B&E furniture building

**LINDSEY FURNITURE MART**  
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Equal Housing Opportunities

**Joelischer REALTOR**  
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333  
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484  
Bueno Adcock 669-9237  
Sandra Iguan 665-5318  
Ralph Busse 665-3840  
Joe Fischer 669-9364  
Jocelyn 669-9491

## Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.

811 W. Wilks 665-5766

## 75 Feeds & Seeds

**FOR SALE:** About 800 bales of oat hay, this year's crop. Call 665-8408.

## 76 Farm Animals

**JACK H. Osborne Cattle Company.** All weights, choice light weight wheat pasture calves for sale. Load lots only. 665-4411.

**FOR SALE: Weanling Pigs.** Call 668-7345 after 4 p.m.

**STOCKER CALVES** arriving, Cohen Gallegly, White Deer. 669-8431.

## 77 Livestock

**CALVES:** 7-14 days old. Guaranteed healthy. Free delivery on 10 or more. Call 214-223-4862.

**FOR RENT:** wheat pasture for horses. 665-8065 after 6 p.m.

## 80 Pets and Supplies

**LA CHATEAU de Shadowbrook.** Tiny toy white poodles. Call for grooming information. 665-4431, 412 W. Kingsmill.

**CHOOSE FROM** hundreds of tropical fish and gold fish, underwater plants, aquariums and supplies for all pets. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

## 84 Office Store Equipment

**RENT** late-model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

**THE CITY OFFICE SUPPLY**  
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

**Jerry Perry Typewriter Co.**  
940 S. Hobart 669-3639

## 97 Furnished Houses

**FURNISHED** house for rent. \$50 a month. See at 905 Carr. 665-8284 after 5 or at noon.

**SMALL 3 Bedroom furnished house.** Couple preferred. 665-1002.

## 98 Unfurnished Houses

**2 BEDROOM, 411 Texas.** Call 665-6058 or 669-2031.

**2 BEDROOM unfurnished house.** Fenced yard. Garage. 300 Lefors. 669-7873.

**3 BEDROOM, washer and dryer connections.** Deposit; \$65 month on a minimum of 6 month lease. 1000 Varnon Drive.

**3 BEDROOM unfurnished house** on Varnon Drive. Call 669-9286 or 669-2159.

## 103 Homes For Sale

**Malcom Denson Realtor**  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
665-3823 Res. 669-8443

**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
669-3441 Res. 669-9504

**Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes.** Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.

**E.R. Smith Realty**  
2400 Rosewood 665-4535  
L.L. Dearen 669-2809  
Dick Bayless 665-8848  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**3 BEDROOM, reduced equity on 5 1/2 loan.** \$8,900. 669-7039 or 665-1389

**LOW MOVE-IN on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA and VA homes.** completely refinished. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Brokers, 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

## 103 Homes for Sale

**THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths,** built-ins, new carpet, double car garage. 2808 Rosewood. Phone 665-1835.

**3-BEDROOM, garage, fully carpeted,** panelling, fenced yard, good location. 5 1/2 per cent loan. 665-8363 for appointment.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2323 Evergreen. Equity or new loan. By appointment 669-3609.

**2 BEDROOM for sale or trade.** Nice big corner lot with fence. Carpet in all rooms. Newly painted outside. 665-9818 or 665-4315.

**BY OWNER:** 2 bedroom, new paneling and carpet throughout. Plumber, fenced yard, large rooms. Older home but nice. \$4500. 521 N. Frost. 668-4873.

## 110 Out-Of-Town Property

**2 BEDROOM, living room, dining room.** Glassed in porch. Cellar. Garage. Workshop on 2 lots under chain link fence. Good condition. Call after 2 p.m. 778-2846 Kate Jones, McLean, Texas 79057.

## 113 Houses to be Moved

**3 BEDROOM house for sale** to be moved. 665-4698.

## 114 Trailer Houses

**CLOSE-OUT PRICE**  
On All 1973 Trailers And Campers Also Several Small Clean Used Trailers

**Superior Sales & Rental**  
1019 Alcock 665-3166

## 114A Trailer Parks

**TRAILER TOWN**  
423 Tignor 669-6597

## 114B Mobile Homes

**1970-12'x56' 2 Bedroom furnished mobile home** in White Deer. \$600 down and take up \$81 month payments. Pay off \$2897.34. 883-5431.

**1972 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath.** \$8,900 equity. Take up payments. Call 848-2372 Skellytown or call owner 778-2538 McLean.

**FOR SALE:** mobile home 12x68, 1 1/2 baths, 3 Bedrooms. Located Lot No. 21, Pampa Mobile Park. For appointment call 669-2498 after 6:30 p.m.

## 114C Campers

**TAKE OVER** payments on a 1972, 14'x70' mobile home. In excellent condition. Call 848-2357 after 6 p.m. Skellytown.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 2 Bedroom mobile home. Take up payments \$83.52. Call 669-7836.

**TRAILER LOT** for rent. Call 665-2139.

## 114C Campers

**HOSKINS CAMPER SALES**  
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

**NEW 16 Foot** self-contained Shasta trailer. Sleeps 6. \$2195. Ewing Motor 1200 Alcock. 665-5743.

**MOTOR HOMES,** all kinds of trailers, camper hitches and fuel tanks. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

## 114C Campers

**8'8" CABOVER Camper.** Excellent condition. 2804 Rosewood. 669-9694

## 120 Autos for Sale

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
701 W. Brown 665-8404

**B&B AUTO CO.**  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.**  
805 N. Hobart 665-1065

**PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.**  
833 W. Foster 669-2371

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

**CASH FOR USED CARS**  
**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
748 Brown 665-5801

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
301 E. Foster 668-3233  
**CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE**

**WE RENT trailers and towbars.**  
**C.C. MEAD USED CARS**  
313 E. Brown

**C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Sales & Service  
623 W. Foster 665-2131

**INSPECTED USED tires.** Guaranteed 12 months \$5-and-up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.**  
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

**WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS**  
At Western Motel

# A Tale of Two Cities: Pittsburgh

Two decades and \$3 billion after grimy old Pittsburgh decided it could not be part of tomorrow without a facelift, it has become the "Renaissance City."

By Tom Tiede  
(First of Four Parts)  
PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — When Russell Vogel was a student in the 1930s, he remembers attending school in a 10-story downtown Pittsburgh building. "If I had class on the top floor I could look out the window and see sunshine. But below that all I could see was smoke from the city's stacks."

Ah, prewar Pittsburgh. Steel mills and weepy eyes. In 1940, according to records, there were 1,000 hours in which downtown visibility was less than three-quarters of a mile — and such was the urban condition that, in retrospect, this may have been a blessing. When the smoke cleared, say oldtimers, "it was most distressing to see what we actually lived in."

Pittsburgh then was the "Smoky City." And what the citizens actually lived in was grime and decay. Situated in the nation's principal steel-producing area, industrial excess was strangling the town. Particulate fallout blackened the structures; effluents clogged the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio Rivers; coal dust was so prevalent, citizens recall, that "it would get into skin scratches and sting like the devil."

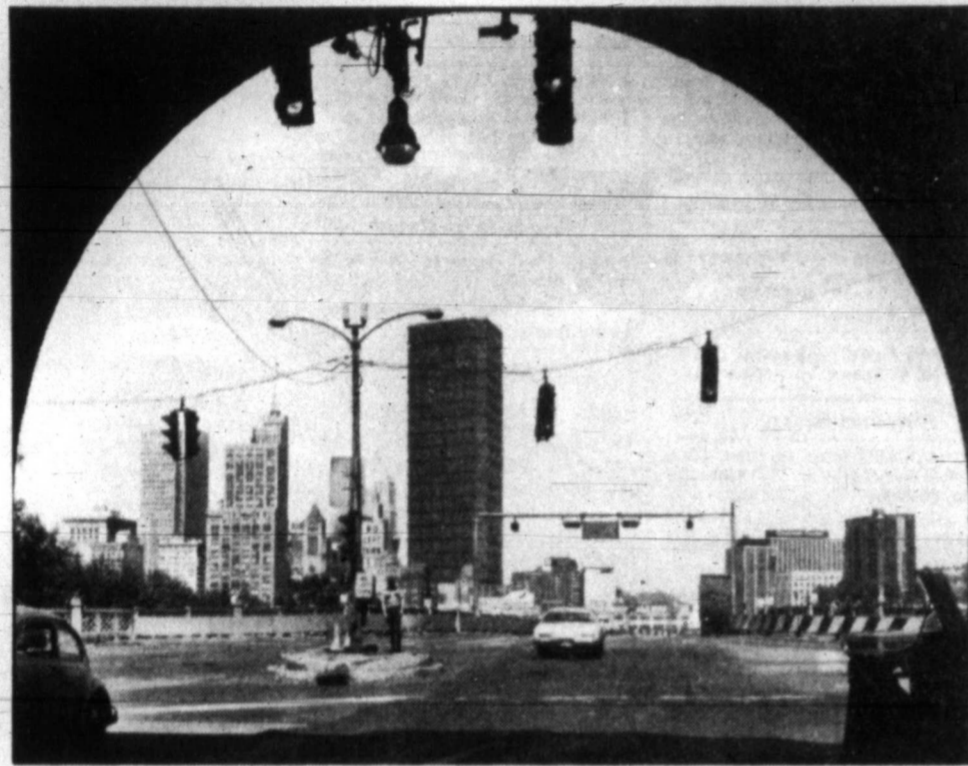
So sick had the region become that, in 1948, the nearby town of Donora experienced the most disastrous air pollution emergency in U.S. history. In a four-day period of atmospheric stagnation, 22 Donora residents died from the effects of smog.

Today, praise be, the Pittsburgh stink is no more. Though the city's reputation is still odorous in the minds of many, the image is a carry-over and not a fact. In truth the town has made the most remarkable comeback in U.S. urban history. Locals called it a "renaissance." More than \$3 billion has been spent in the last two decades to urban renewal this town back to health.

How did it happen? No one answer is sufficient. Pete Flaherty, the current mayor, gives much of the credit to the "kind of people we have here." A mixture primarily of Central European im-



The view downtown before and after Pittsburgh's big cleanup.



migrants, "they demand a good city" and show the way with personal examples of hard work and orderliness. "These people don't let their places run down," says Flaherty, "and they don't like it if the city does."

Even the black population — 20 per cent of 520,000 — has a penchant for community spirit. John Troan, editor of the Pittsburgh Press, feels the black population is more stable here than in most other cities because it is largely indigenous. "We're not on the main railroad north, such as Baltimore or Newark or New York."

Also, black spokesmen were fused into the political power structure early in the game. Pennsylvania's first black legislator and first black judge came from Pittsburgh. Thus, though many blacks here still live in shameful conditions, they have not readily taken to protesting to solve social problems.

"It's our town too," a black steel worker explains.

But if the attitude of the citizenry has been important in Pittsburgh's renaissance, it has perhaps been secondary to politics and private enterprise. Since the early 1940s Pittsburgh's power moguls have provided a rare and refreshing illustration of cooperation for the municipal good.

The power alliance began after World War II when returning soldier and multimillionaire Gen. Richard King Mellon teamed with then-mayor and future-governor David Lawrence in a kind of Roosevelt-rush to better times. Mellon's money (there are currently 99 branches of the Mellon Bank in the Pittsburgh area) was used to implement Lawrence's muscle. The latter obtained the political and legal permission to tear much of Pittsburgh down; the former acquired the operative funds to build it back up.

They started (and more or less stayed) with the peninsula segment of the downtown, the "Golden Triangle" formed by the Monongahela and Allegheny. Recognizing a boom-taking shape in post-war America, they also determined that grimy old Pittsburgh was not to be part of tomorrow without a facelift. They formed an Allegheny Conference of community planners, convinced reluctant and suspicious enterprises to spend enormous amounts of private capital — and all but lifted Pittsburgh from the grave.

Today the Golden Triangle, once called the "Mellon Patch," bristles with energy. Forty-four major new buildings have been erected, including the \$22-million civic arena (with a dome that opens) and the \$50-million, 64-floor U.S. Steel headquarters. The 580 stores downtown do an annual volume of \$320 million. Fifty large corporations headquarters here. And since the war, local industry has spent more than \$2.5 billion on expansion.

This now is a downtown that zings. Even at night. The new sports stadium houses two pro teams, the Heinz Hall for performing arts offers light opera to heavy drama. Ninety new shopping centers have been built in the suburbs in the last 10 years, but people still come to town for frolic. And why not? Says a pub owner: "This is the safest downtown I've ever known. You may get hit by a car, but rarely by a thug."

None of it, of course, would have occurred without smoke chasing. Pittsburgh pioneered pollution control with laws as early as 1895, but began applying a severe grip after the war. In 25 years industries have spent at least \$400 million to wash their waste — saving, among other things, an average annual laundry bill of \$41 for each man, woman and child in town.

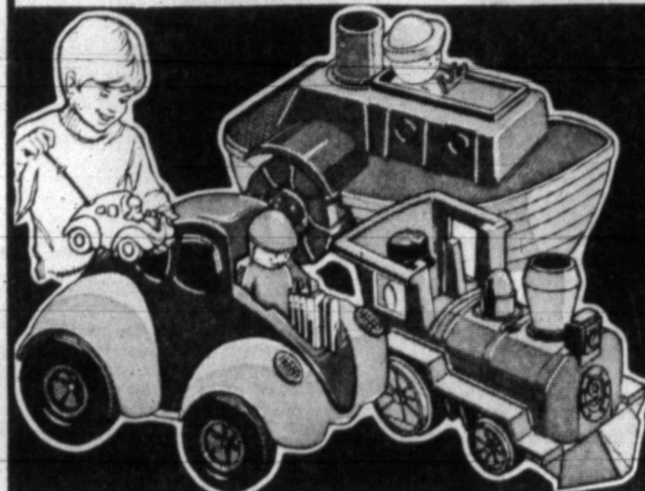
And to be sure, none of Pittsburgh's comeback would have occurred without private money. Two-thirds of the \$3 billion in urban renewal has come from the private sector. So perhaps this, then, is the secret of Pittsburgh's renaissance: "We haven't gone out begging the federal government to save us," says one city official. "We've had philanthropists here like Andrew Carnegie, like General Mellon, like Henry Heinz — all 57 varieties, who've helped us save ourselves."

(Next: City Hall for the People.)

**FOOTBALL FIRST**  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Penn State and the University of Oklahoma received the largest payments in the 39-year history of the Sugar Bowl football classic this year — \$381.741 each.

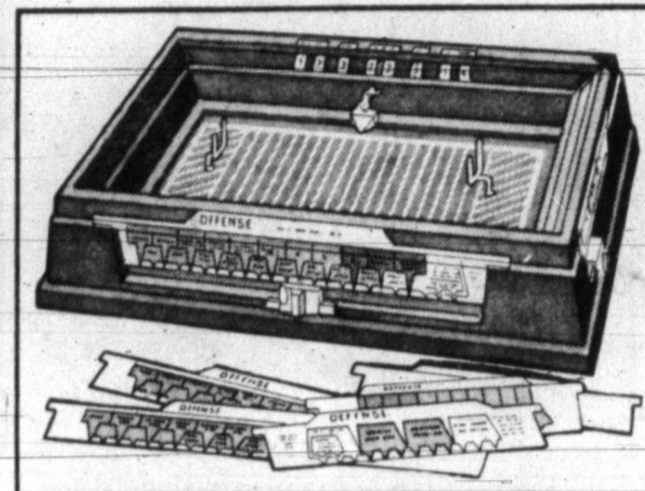
# MONTGOMERY WARD CIRCUS OF TOYS

\$1 HOLDS \$50 IN LAYAWAY UNTIL DECEMBER 10th



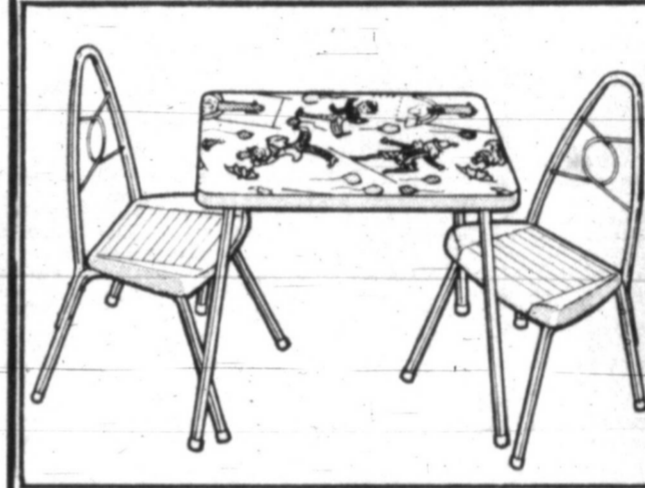
**GREAT VALUE! PEE WEE MODELS**  
JUMP, RACE, PERFORM STUNTS!

Easy-pull T-stick powers each train, plane, boat, fire engine, racer! Loads of fun for tots. **WARDS PRICE \$1.99 EACH**



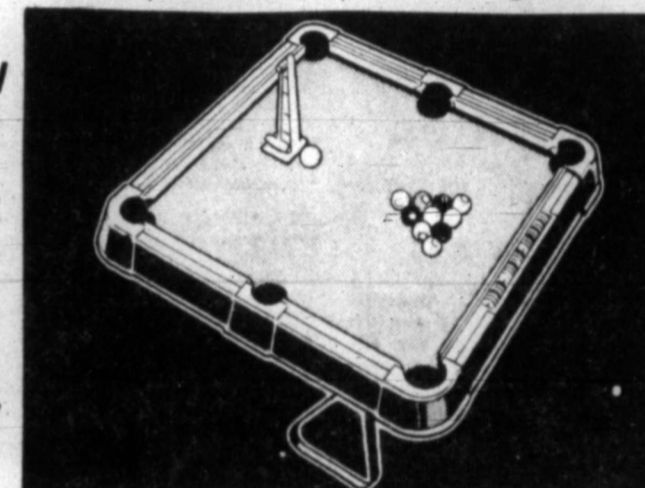
**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL™ AT A WINNING PRICE —**

"Computerized" game with over 280 different play possibilities! (Batteries extra.) **\$9.88**



**3-PIECE TABLE AND CHAIR SET FOR FANCY TEA PARTIES**

24 x 24 table top with gay clown design! Vinyl-clad seats, chromed legs and chair backs. **\$16.88**



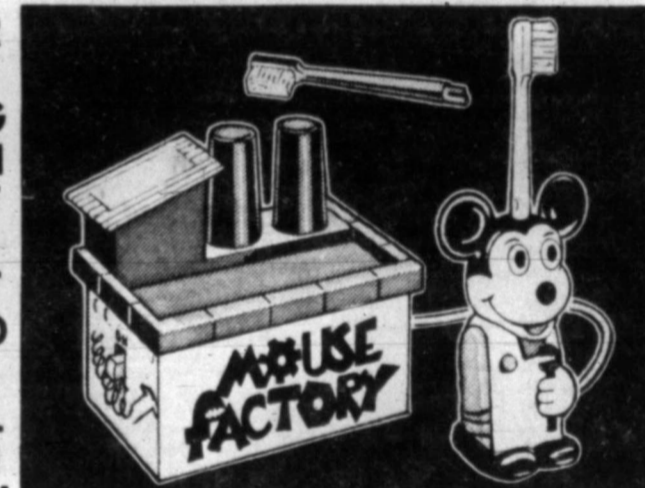
**GREAT BUY! PENDULUM™ POOL BY AURORA® — ACCURACY WITHOUT CUE**

Use pendulum shooter to make shots often unreachable! Great twist to familiar game. **WARDS PRICE \$19.88**



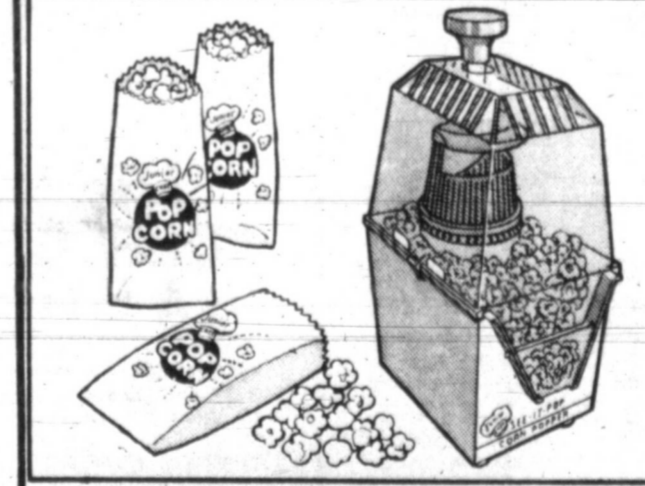
**BIG BUY! TINY TEARS® DOLL WITH ROCK-A-BYE EYES® AND CRADLE**

Cries tears! Give her a bottle, fasten diaper, put her down — softie cries every time. **WARDS PRICE \$9.99**



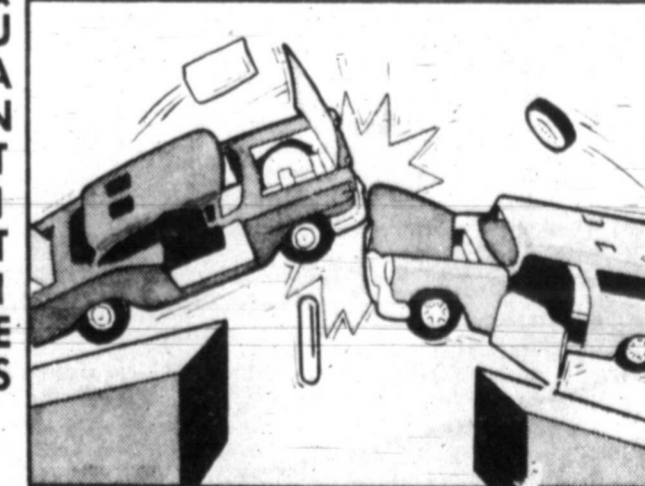
**SUPER BUY! KENNER'S® COMPLETE MOUSE FACTORY TOOTHBRUSH SET**

2 brushes, 2 adapters for re-fills; compartments for all. Wall-mount! Batteries, extra. **WARDS PRICE \$5.88**



**SEE-IT-POP™ CORN POPPER — NEEDS NO OIL; COOL TO TOUCH**

100W bulb, extra, heats popper for freshly popped corn! Bags, popcorn, instructions included. **\$6.99**



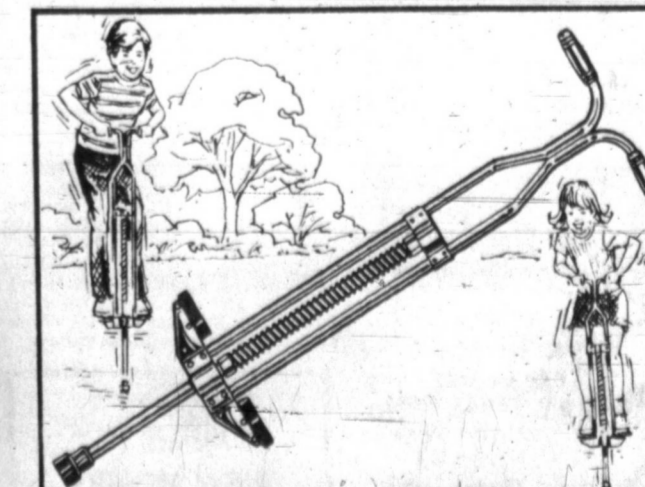
**SSP SMASH UP DERBY™ WITH SONIC SOUND —**

Car doors, hoods, trunks, wheels fly off on impact; snap on easily. 2 cars, track included. **\$6.88**



**NEWBORN BABY TENDER LOVE® IN DIAPERS — SOFT AS A BABY!**

Bathe, dress, feed her; comb her hair any way — it's rooted. Blanket, bracelet, bottle. **WARDS PRICE \$7.99**



**JUMP FOR JOY ON OUR SLICK HIPPIE-HOP™ POGO STICK**

Adjustable tension spring supports up to 175 lbs. Bicycle grip handles. 42" L. plated tubing. **\$8.39**

## DO-IT-YOURSELF

### What to do about yard tools

By Mr. Fix

People who replace one or more garden tools every spring are quite likely the same people who don't take care of their garden tools in the fall.

There is an understandable tendency to leave garden tools standing in a corner of the garage or tool shed without a further thought once you have stopped using them. They seem fairly indestructible.

But disuse rather than use is what destroys tools. It is during these periods of inactivity that rust and corrosion take their toll.

A tool taken care of in the fall is not only ready to use in the spring but is likely to last another season and probably more.

Winterize your tools just as you would your auto. It's a lot easier, however. All you have to do is put away everything clean and in good working order.

Cleanliness is the key to preservation.

The power mower should be cleaned of grass clippings, dirt and grease. Sharpen the blade now so you have one less chore in the spring. After sharpening it, coat the blade with a light film of oil.

Drain all the fuel to prevent deposits of gum in the carburetor and fuel line. Run the engine until it uses up all the fuel.

Take out the spark plug. Pour about an ounce of SAE-30 oil into the cylinder. Crank the engine slowly to distribute the oil and then replace the plug. Put the mower on blocks so that it is not resting on the

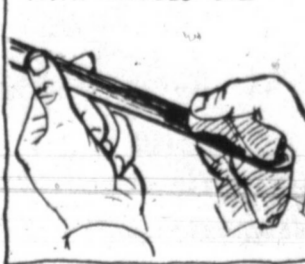
**CLEAN AND CHECK MOWER BEFORE STORING**



**WIPE HAND TOOLS WITH AN OILY RAG**



**COAT WOOD HANDLES WITH LINSEED OIL**



**AVOID KINKS WHEN HANGING GARDEN HOSE**



wheels. Cover with heavy paper or tarpaulin.

Hand tools — shovel, hoe, rake, spade, etc. — should be cleaned of accumulated soil. Then use a wire brush followed by steel wool to remove all rust. Sharpen the cutting edges and wipe with an oily rag.

Check the wooden handles for breaks, and rough spots. Sand off splinters. Replace cracked handles.

Keep wood handles in good condition by coating with linseed oil. Hang up tools to keep them out of the way and prevent damage.

Pruning shears and grass shears will have stains that wash off with kerosene. Use steel wool and emery cloth for rust spots. Sharpen cutting edges on a whetstone. Tighten

nuts and bolts. Replace those that are rusted. Coat with a light oil.

Drain garden hoses. Take apart the separate lengths and drain by stretching them out flat or placing them on a slope. Replace old washers with new. Coil each length of hose separately, making certain there are no kinks or twists. Hang the hose on a hose reel or coil it in a basket.

Nozzles and automatic couplings should be removed and washed in detergent and water. When dry, wipe with an oily rag. Check sprinklers. Try out moving parts. Replace parts that are broken. Replace old washers. Clean and dry thoroughly, then lubricate bushings and coat exposed metal with oil.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)