



The gospel of salvation according to Marx has promised much but has delivered little except starvation and oppression.
—Edward P. Colson—

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY
Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Southerly winds 6-10 mph. High yesterday 44, low last night 19. High today about 50, low tonight upper 20s, and high Wednesday mid 50s.

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Americans In Moscow Take Cautious Steps

MOSCOW (UPI)—A U.S. diplomatic protest and a lull in anti-American vandalism did little to ease the tension for Americans in Moscow today. They took the attitude: Stay home or watch your step.

The U.S. Embassy Monday delivered an "oral protest" to the Soviet government over its retaliations for anti-Soviet violence in the United States. The retaliations included five attacks by vandals on parked cars over the weekend and intimidation of Americans in the street by strong-arm men.

There were no new reports of return visits from the vandals who slashed the tires or shattered the windshields of five parked cars belonging to Americans Saturday and Sunday.

Most Americans nonetheless remained skeptical the harassment would stop so abruptly. Their actions showed it.

Men interrupted work to check their cars. Women who normally drive to work took taxis. Housewives teamed up to shop for groceries. People talked of little else, swapping tips on what to do in tight spots.

An embassy spokesman said political counselor Thompson R. Buchanan "essentially protested the vandalism and the concept of reciprocity" as it applied to the retaliation campaign.

The spokesman said the immediate Soviet response was "low key." Diplomatic sources said the Soviet representative simply informed Buchanan it was tit for tat, "to the effect that none of these things would have happened if the American authorities were able to provide normal working conditions for Soviet officials in the United States."

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the protest delivered in Moscow demanded that the harassment be stopped and asked "adequate protection" for Americans at once.

The embassy declined to confirm that Buchanan's protest included these specific points. But diplomatic sources said it had and one of them added that the call for "protection" meant "not any specific type of protection, but just to see to it that this comes to an end."

Nixon Condemns Bombing Outside Russia's Building

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon Monday condemned as "morally wrong" the bombing attacks on Soviet facilities in the United States amid threats by the Jewish Defense League to continue the assaults to win better treatment for Jews in the Soviet Union.

The President joined 73 American Jewish community leaders in mutually expressing "outrage" at the acts of violence and agreed that they "injure the cause" of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The Western White House released the texts of an exchange of letters between Nixon and the Jewish leaders in 27 cities, including his friend and Republican party contributor Max Fisher of Detroit, Arthur Herman Wouk and several rabbis.

"We are outraged by the bomb explosion outside the Soviet Cultural Building in Washington," the leaders wrote Nixon. "Such irresponsible and criminal actions must be stopped."

Nixon's Reply

"All decent and law-abiding Americans share your outrage at recent criminal acts of violence against Soviet facilities in this country," Nixon said in reply.

He assured the leaders that the United States supported "freedom of emigration" for the Russian Jews, but added "acts of violence and lawlessness such as those that have occurred in this country lately will not advance our common cause; they are, as you say, morally wrong and injure that very cause."

The letters came on the heels of the JDL's threat to "follow, harass and assault" Soviet diplomats in New York.

In retaliation, Russians have vandalized the autos of American correspondents in Moscow, a move severely condemned by the State Department.

62nd Session Of Texas Legislature Convenes



WINTER WONDERLAND — Pampa residents awoke to a world glazed with frost and ice today after a brief weekend reprieve from Old Man Winter. Even though the weather bureau predicts warmer temperatures for today and tomorrow, chill and ice persisted in the city well past noon. (Staff Photo)

Huge Tax Bill Major Issue Of Discussion

AUSTIN (UPI) — The 62nd session of the Texas Legislature convened at noon today. It faces a workload big enough to keep lawmakers busy every second of the 140 days of the regular session.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes promised the 31 senators they can expect to get right to work as soon as he gavels the upper chamber into session. Barnes plans to make committee assignments within two days so working sessions can begin immediately.

The House will be a little slower getting started since the first order of business is to elect a speaker. Rep. Gus F. Mutscher, D-Brenham, is expected to move in for a second term as speaker with little or no opposition.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. will preside over the House until members re-elect Mutscher. Dies is expected to tell members of the lower chamber while they face monumental problems, the electors who sent them to Austin expect each to do his best in solving these problems.

Perhaps the most monumental of all the problems will be the passage of a huge tax bill to keep the state financially solvent for the next two years. Estimates of the size of the tax bill run all the way from \$650 million and \$800 million.

Gov. Preston Smith, who will be sworn in for a second two-year term on Jan. 19, tentatively plans to address a joint session of the legislature Jan. 2 and lay out his program for the next two years.

One source said the governor is expected to deliver his entire program Jan. 25, including his recommendations for raising \$600 million-plus in new taxes. Two years ago Smith addressed a joint session the day after his inauguration. But he wanted a month to deliver his budget message, which included some new taxes.

The budget and tax crisis is not the only major problem facing the new legislature. Long hours will have to be devoted to such issues as:

—Welfare. An emergency \$39 million tax bill will have to be passed in January to keep the welfare payments going the rest of this fiscal year. Lawmakers also will have to submit a constitutional amendment to the voters, probably on an emergency basis, to raise or abolish the present \$80 million ceiling on state welfare payments.

—Redistricting. Both legislative and congressional districts will have to be completely redrawn on the basis of 1970 census figures. Texas gains a 24th seat in the Congress and both the state and federal constitutions require redistricting every 10 years.

One problem that may hold up the redistricting legislation is the slowness of the U.S. Census Bureau in compiling a breakdown on population figures. One report said the federal figures may not be ready before August — well after the regular session ends on May 31.

—Education. A good deal of the added revenue is needed to keep both public schools and higher education going for another two years. Increased student enrollment in higher education requires \$510 million in new revenue. The public school teacher pay raise voted in two years ago will take more than \$200 million.

—Election reform. A ruling by a federal court in Houston last week will require a complete revision of Texas election laws. The court said the state's present voter registration laws are in violation of the U.S. Constitution and left it up to the upcoming session to correct them.

—Criminal code revision. There is a strong move statewide, backed by the State Bar of Texas, for a complete overhaul of the state's criminal code. Liquor. There likely will be floor fights in both houses, but



Robert Dole

SLATED TO SUCCEED. Informed sources said Sen. Robert Dole, above, of Kansas will succeed Roberts Morton as Republican national chairman. Morton has been named secretary of interior.

Joint Appeal Made To Stop Clash In Jordan

BEIRUT (UPI)—The Jordanian government and the Palestinian Liberation Organization made a joint appeal today for an end to five days of fighting in Jordan.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported from Amman that the government and the Central Committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization issued a communique calling for a cease-fire and a return to normalcy.

Earlier a guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said Jordanian troops and Israeli artillery attacked Palestinian guerrillas today in North Jordan. Gunfire was heard and tracers were seen in Amman during the night.

The Jordanian government called for an emergency session of parliament to discuss the situation.

Sudanese Foreign Minister Farouk Abou Issa said delegates of Arab heads of state will meet in Amman soon to determine who is responsible for the fighting and to recommend sanctions against the guilty party.

ON DRESS CODE

Trustees' Attorney Prepares Arguments

To defend its dress code in the Whittell vs. School Board case, Pampa School Board voted today in a special session to continue preparation of oral arguments for the Jan. 18 hearing in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Fort Worth.

The board met in a breakfast session today to hear the school district's attorney, Don Lane's advice to file a motion with the appeals court requesting dismissal of the appeal on the grounds the plaintiff, John Whittell, has completed academic requirements for graduation.

Whittell, scheduled to be a mid-term graduate, took his last examination for graduation Friday after school hours. He

had been dismissed from school Thursday for violation of the dress code, and was told he could not attend regular classes until he complied with the hair style portion of the dress code.

Since Whittell had one exam left to take before completing his academic requirements for graduation, and had requested two weeks ago to take his exams early for college entrance, he was permitted to take the exam.

After the board learned today, the plaintiffs, Whittell and his father, Dr. W. R. Whittell, would oppose the motion for dismissal, the board agreed it "had an obligation to the students" to go ahead with the appeal before the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Compromise Possibility Seen For Solution To Rate Squabble

Hopes existed today that a compromise could be worked out to resolve the current controversy over what share of operating costs should be paid by member cities of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Amarillo, Borger and Pampa representatives went to Plainview yesterday to present a protest to the CRMWA board that the three cities were being assessed more than their fair share of the maintenance and operating costs.

City Manager John Stiff of Amarillo led the arguments against a recent resolution adopted by the board which he said adjusted the rates and increased the costs to Amarillo, Borger and Pampa and cut costs to Lubbock.

The adjusted rates shift a percentage of costs from Lubbock and other towns south of Amarillo in the district, to Amarillo, Borger and Pampa.

Under the terms of the new resolution, Amarillo's expenses are increased from about 15.5 per cent to about 31 per cent.

Borger's share rises from about 1.3 per cent to almost 2.7 per cent, and Pampa's costs increase from about 6.3 per cent to about 6.6 per cent.

Lubbock's percentage rate dropped from almost 40 per cent to about 42 per cent.

Stiff said the rate change had not been passed unanimously, and board president George W. Finger of Borger added that, by statute, rate changes were required to be passed unanimously.

After the meeting, A. F. Madison of Amarillo, chairman of the finance committee, said there was "still a chance that we may get this matter resolved by compromise."

Vandalism Causes Damage To Doors

A broken storm door and front door panel at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Boyer, 914 Christine, was reported to the police yesterday by Mrs. Faye Monroe, 1004 E. Frederic, leasing agent for the home which is owned by Harvey Downs, Truth or Consequences, N.M.

According to Mrs. Monroe, the damage occurred sometime over the weekend when the Boyer family was out of town. She said damage to the doors totaled about \$60.

Oil Well Lease Fire Put Out

Pampa firemen extinguished an oil well lease fire on the Catlin Lease, south of Pampa at 9:25 a.m. today which caused light damage to a truck and pump jack.

Firemen said the fire, caused from a blow torch, damaged a truck owned by Windsor Well Service Co., on the Gulf Oil lease, but caused no injuries.

Council Okays Zoning Proposal For Retail Store

Following a 45-minute public hearing before the Pampa City Commission this morning, commissioners voted to accept a recommendation of the City Planning and Zoning Commission that five lots in Block 2 of Shulkey-Hill addition be zoned for continued development to permit construction of a retail merchandising outlet.

The lots are located just north of Decatur St. between the alley east of Hobart and Coffee St.

Quentin Williams, realtor, told commissioners he represented owners of the property and a buyer who has contracted for its purchase for location of a \$200,000 retail store outlet.

Harold D. Craddock, 1500 Coffee, one owner of residential property on Coffee, protested the action saying, "I don't think anyone has the right to take action that will reduce the value of residential properties."

Type of the business to be located on the property was not disclosed other than the description that it was a general retail store.

Williams said it would employ 70 to 75 persons, enhance the city's tax revenue and would detract less from residential values than any other type of business.

The lots approved for development today would connect west of the alley with five lots north of Decatur and facing N. Hobart.

Today's action, it was explained, will require relocation of public utilities and operation of city trucks and other equipment through dedication on other land for an alley and an easement across the east portion of the property as may be required.

Enrollment In Southern Public Schools Declines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Education Association (NEA) today released figures showing that public school enrollment declined in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina during the last two years, even though the school age population in those states increased.

NEA officials attributed the decline to the private, all-white academies formed to avoid meeting federal civil rights requirements for school integration.

"The reduction in student enrollment in the public schools in the four states is due in some school districts to white flight to inferior private segregated academies," George Jones, director of the NEA Human Relations Center told UPI. "The NEA is deeply concerned about the education these children receive."

The NEA statistics are the most solid figures yet on the sketchy subject of private academies in the South.

A spokesman for the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta said "Last October we estimated

300,000 children in 11 Southern states in what we call segregated private schools. But that included some older private schools that can't really be called segregated private academies, even though they don't include blacks. Now our figure is being revised upward to 400,000."

The U.S. Office of Education said it had even skimpier statistics on the emerging private academies.

Schools formed to circumvent federal civil rights laws rely on local financing and don't report to the U.S. Office of Education, a federal official said.

Jean M. Flanigan, who prepared the NEA statistical report, said the enrollment decline in the four states

probably was even sharper than shown because some school districts reported children enrolled in public schools even though they actually attended private schools.

"I think this is just the tip of the iceberg," she said.

A comparison with previous NEA reports shows public schools in the four states lost enrollment between 1968 and 1969, a period from which the newest surge of academies is dated. All but Mississippi had reported enrollment gains between 1967 and 1968.

NEA figures this year showed a similar pattern for the Southeast (the four states and eight others), but reported no such enrollment drop in seven others areas of the country.

Evidence Cast Discredit On One Major Theory About Moon Origin

HOUSTON (UPI)—Evidence cast discredit on one of three major theories about the origin of the moon—the one that says it split off from the earth.

To a number of leading scientists at the opening session Monday of the second annual lunar science conference this theory, which until recently held the No. 2 spot, is fading from the scene.

Dr. Charles P. Sonnett of the U.S. space agency's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., said the question now is whether the moon was captured by the earth or whether it formed through coagulation of material in the dense atmosphere of the primeval earth.

"I think the information we have today is sufficient to resolve the question, but it will

take several more years of work," he said.

And Dr. Edwards Anders of the University of Chicago said "The argument is continuing. The question has not been settled by any means. That's why each of us is looking for evidence that will help shift the balance."

In an unprecedented move, the Soviet Academy of Sciences sent its vice president, Dr. Alexander P. Vinogradov, to the meeting at the invitation of the U.S. space agency.

Vinogradov arrived Monday with what looked like a large roll of charts and said he was prepared to tell about studies conducted on lunar soil returned to earth by Russia's robot Luna 16.

"This looks to me like it might be a first step, and an extremely exciting one for us toward increased cooperation," said a delighted Dr. Gary Latham of New York's Lamont Geological Observatory.

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Voting Rights Registration In 1971 For Gray County Closes Jan. 31

Deadline for Gray County residents to register for voting rights in 1971 elections is Jan. 31. Jack Back, tax assessor collector for the county, commented that there has been a very good voter response to the voter registration cards which were mailed late last year to residents registered for the 1970 elections.

\$10,000 FOR 1971

State Hikes Grant To Pampa Library

Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library has been granted an increase of nearly \$6,000 in federal assistance funds for 1971, according to Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, librarian.

The Pampa library grant for this year is \$10,000, compared to \$4,350 last year.

The money is distributed by the Texas State Library from funds allotted to Texas by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department in compliance with Title I grants authorized by the federal Library Service and Construction Act.

Amount of the grant, Mrs. Cockrell said, is based on a showing of constant progress, growth and improvement plus local financial support. The city contributes approximately \$90,000 a year for local library operation.

Other factors entering into the amount of the grant include efficiency, circulation and special programs provided by the library.

City Manager Mack Wofford

Stock Market Quotations

Class	Open	High	Low	Prev. Close
Feb.	28.50	28.90	28.30	28.07
April	28.60	29.07	28.20	28.07
June	28.40	28.90	28.30	28.07
Aug.	28.30	28.80	28.30	28.00
Oct.	28.20	28.70	28.10	28.00
Dec.	28.10	28.60	28.00	28.00

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The Pampa Daily News By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. 12 month route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ, \$1.75 per month, 12 month outside RTZ, \$19.50 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News Association, 205 S. 1st St., Pampa, Texas 79056. Phone 665-2323 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 8, 1879.

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665-2323

Former Pampa Woman To Serve 60 Days In Jail

A former Pampa woman, Mrs. Joyce Swinford, 40, was sentenced to 60 days in prison with 10 months probation after she pleaded guilty to charges of violating the Social Security Act.

Toastmaster's Best Winners Announced

Marston Meador won the best speech award at the regular meeting of the Pampa Toastmaster's Club at Furr's Cafeteria last night.

Obituaries

TED A. MARTIN

Funeral services for Ted A. Martin, 54, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home Directors.

Mr. Martin died Monday in Worley Hospital.

He was born April 18, 1916, in Oakland, Md., and lived in Pampa in 1950 from Shamrock. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Pampa. A resident of 809 Malone, he was employed with Chase Oil Field Servicing Company.

He was married Oct. 31, 1963, to Mrs. Lorena Newman of World War II.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lorena Martin of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Taronda Ferris of Pampa; one son, Raphael Martin of Amarillo; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lo Etta Parks and Mrs. Brenda Parks, both of Pampa; three stepsons, N. L. Newman and Cecil Newman, both of Pampa and Floyd Newman of California; three sisters, Mrs. Sam Walker of Amarillo, Mrs. Albert Isaacs of Fontana, Calif., and Mrs. M. M. Tarvin of Benicia, Calif.; one brother, Robert Martin of Lodi, Calif.; three grandchildren and 12 step-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Jerry Lynn Jones, 29, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Church officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at West Fairlawn Cemetery, Elk City, Okla.

Mr. Jones died at 5 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 28, 1941, at Elk City, Okla., and moved here 2 1/2 years ago. He attended schools at Elk City and Pampa.

Survivors are mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fannon, 1917 Prairie Drive; one sister, Mrs. Martena Hutson of Tucson, Ariz.; three daughters, and two sons.

Funeral services for James Benjamin Hillbun, 83, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

A resident of 317 N. Starkweather, he died at 12:01 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 3, 1887, at Taylor County and was married to Nelly Moore, June 8, 1907, at Merkle and moved here in 1933. He was employed by Rock Glycerine Company as a pumper. A member of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, he was ordained as a deacon at

Pampa's Auditorium Gets Final Go-Ahead

Pampa's municipal auditorium got the final go-ahead today when city commissioners approved the recommendation of the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Committee on the architect's plans for the \$1,200,000 structure and set Feb. 4 for opening contractors' bids.

Contracts are expected to be awarded soon after the bids are opened with completion of the auditorium expected in ten months to one year.

In other business today, city commissioners:

Reappointed Bill Harris, Bill Duncan, Jim Brown, Jack Hood and John Lee Bell to the Zoning and Planning Board.

Reappointed Davil Tucker, Bill Skoog, J. Q. Russell and Larry Holmes to the City Electrical Board.

Approved sale of 1.17 acres of city-owned land needed for right-of-way on Loop 171. The purchase price was \$235.

Received three bids on police and fire uniforms, contract to be awarded at next meeting of the commission.

Received audit report for fiscal 1969-70 for study with action to be taken in two weeks. Set Feb. 23 and bid date purchase of a tractor mower and three police cars.

Extended the trial period to six months for the flashing red light traffic control at Cuyler and Atchison streets.

Renewed a \$10,000 bond for the city tax assessor-collector. Approved investment of \$1,000,000 in city funds in certificates of deposit and okayed payment of city bills totaling \$48,891.

Pampa Fine Arts To Sponsor Student Film Series Jan. 16

The Pampa fine Arts Association will sponsor a series of short films Jan. 16 entitled "Take One: Student Films" distributed by Universal City Studios.

These films are created by students on the campuses across the country. At the University of Southern California, Yale, New York University, Simon Fraser University, The Vancouver School of Art, San Francisco State College, and Stanford University.

Many of the films, completed as class projects, have won awards, such as the Edinburgh Film Festival and the National Student Film Festival Awards.

Films that have been produced at the University of Southern California include such titles as: "The Great Walled City of Xan," "Do Blondes Have More Fun," "Defiance," "Ed and Mr. T," and "The Resurrection of Broncho Billy."

Total showing time of the 13 films will be about 1 1/2 hours. The films will begin at 8 p.m. at the Parish Hall located at 727 W. Browning Street. Admission will be free.

The film content deals with current world-wide problems, pollution, race relations and science fiction.

Defendant Pleads Guilty To DWI

William Densmore, 744 E. Scott pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated before open court heard by County Judge Don Cain, Friday.

A fine of \$50 plus court costs and a three day jail sentence was set by Judge Cain.

Flute Discovered Missing From Car

Mrs. Betty Brown, 321 Anne, told police Monday that a silver K. G. Gemeinhardt flute valued at \$181.68 had been removed from her daughter's vehicle sometime between late October and yesterday when the instrument was discovered missing.

Mrs. Brown said that she had no idea when the item was taken, or where the car was located when the theft occurred.

BUY - SELL - TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the activities and lives of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Sewing wanted, call Frankie, 663-3330.

Christmas kits reduced for clearance, Lib's Knit Shop.

Shop Sands Fabrics January Clearance Sale.

Shooting Victim Gets Two Bullets

Dr. Carl M. Lang, attending physician to a Saturday night shooting victim, John Fuller, 49, 1024 S. Clark, told Pampa Police Chief Jim Comer yesterday that Fuller was suffering from two bullet wounds. One .38 caliber bullet entered the victim's left shoulder and made exit through the back, while a second was lodged in the body. Dr. Lang advised the police that he did not remove the lodged bullet, but administered emergency treatment and ordered that Fuller be transferred to the intensive care unit in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where he is said to be in fair condition.

Earlier reports had stated that Fuller suffered three bullet wounds.

George Haynes Jr., 50, 1030 S. Clark, was charged with assault with intent to murder following the late Saturday shooting in Fuller's home, and is free on \$3,000 bond.

Duenkel Funeral Directors

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Fresh Lean Pork Loin Roast Lb. 59c

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130 Days in Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day • Finance Frozen Beef Purchases Up to 3 months to Pay

Eggs Large 'A' Nest Fresh Doz. 49c

Soup Tomato Shurfine Reg. Can 10c

Ice Cream Borden's 1/2 Gal. 69c

Preserves Strawberry Bama 18 oz. 45c

SALMON Del Monte Red Tail Can 95c

CRACKERS Sunshine 1 Lb. Box 29c

TISSUE Northern Reg. Rolls 4:29c

Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 10 for \$1

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet 10 lb. bag 49c

Morton's 9 Oz. Pkg. HONEY BUNS 3 for \$1

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTERS
Prices Good Thru Thursday

Richelieu 303 Can
Sliced Beets
7 CANS 97c

Del Monte 20 Oz. Snack Pack 4 Can Pak 57c

32 Oz. Janitor In A Drum 63c

JIF 12 Oz. Peanut Butter 37c

Harvest Time Bacon 2 Lbs. 89c

Ivory Liquid 32 Oz. 79c

Bar-S Weiners Lb. 59c

Margarine Solids 2 Lbs. 35c

Sausage 59c

American Cheese 12 Oz. 59c

Bar-S Sliced Spic & Span 54 Oz. 69c

Coronado Center
Furr's Cafeterias
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's
Child's Plate 55c

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS:
Chopped Beef Steak with Creole Sauce 67c
Chicken and Dumplings 65c

VEGETABLES:
Baked Zucchini Squash 20c
Mexican Style Corn 24c

SALADS:
Tomato Stuffed with Shrimp Salad 45c
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 28c

DESSERTS:
Black Bottom Pie 25c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumpling 25c

"So much for so little"

Save Shurtfresh & Tender Crust Coupons
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

Connally Said To Be Committed To Back Nixon For Re-Election

By ROLAND LINDSEY
AUSTIN (UPI) — Republican national committeeman Peter O'Donnell Jr. said today former Gov. John Connally "is committed"

UAW Sets Jan. 19 Deadline Against Chrysler Corp.

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers today set a Jan. 19 strike deadline against Chrysler Corp., the only one of the big three auto makers which has not yet worked out a new contract with the nation's second largest union.

The 120,000 hourly rated and salaried UAW members at Chrysler plants in the United States and Canada will walk out on that date unless the two sides work out a new, three-year contract by that time, the union said.

Douglas Fraser, vice president of the union, said the UAW had done its best to bring negotiations to a head without a strike.

But he added that Chrysler appeared unwilling to bargain seriously "without the pressure point of a strike deadline."

The union Thursday rejected the latest company offer and no meetings were scheduled during the weekend between UAW and Chrysler negotiators.

The union rejected the latest Chrysler offer because it made no mention of back pay for the 120,000 union-represented employees at the company. Pay raises for the salaried employees were termed "deficient" by the union.

Frank Phillips Schedules Spring Semester Registration Jan. 14-15

Frank Phillips College, Borger, Texas, has scheduled Spring Semester Registration for January 14-15. The following schedule will be observed by both day and evening students.

January 14, 1971
8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. K-L-M;
10 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Mc-N-O-P-Q;
1 p.m.-1:30 p.m. R-S;
2:30 p.m.-3 p.m. T-R-V-W-X-Y-Z;
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Evening students only.

January 15, 1971
8:30-9 a.m. A-B;
10 a.m.-10:30 a.m. C-D;
1 p.m.-1:30 p.m. E-F-G;
2:30 p.m.-3 p.m. H-I-J;
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Anyone who has not previously registered.

Evening school students are those taking only night classes. All evening students are urged to register on the evening of Jan. 14 or 15, between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. An evening student preferring to register during the day must register at the appropriate time as designated by their last name initial.

Day students or combination day and evening students, full time or part-time, are to register with their alphabetical group and will not be allowed to register on the evening of January 14th.

Students will be admitted and registered only according to this schedule. Students missing their scheduled registration time will register on Jan. 15 between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Each first time college applicant needs the following on file in the Registrar's Office by Jan. 14:
Transcript of high school credits, showing date of graduation, Freshman entrance tests results, (preferable ACT), Social Security Number, Health Certificate.

Students transferring from other colleges need to file a complete transcript of all college credits earned at the time of enrollment at Frank Phillips College. Transfers from other colleges also need a Social Security number and Health Certificate on file with the Registrar.

If a student is enrolled in either a correspondence or an extension course in any college, he must notify the Dean of Frank Phillips College before enrolling. It is also the responsibility of a transfer student to inform the Dean if he or she is on either probation or suspension from another college.

Each new applicant or previous student who is at least twenty-one years of age who has not graduated from high school is to take the GED tests to secure a certificate of high school equivalency from the Texas Education Agency. Four nights a week the facilities of Frank Phillips

College do double duty, serving the needs of a second student body, opening the doors of education and cultural activity to the community. They offer an exceptional opportunity to those who are determined to continue their formal education, develop a hobby, or learn a skill.

Students enrolled in lecture classes meet each class only one night weekly. This arrangement saves both time and travel. It also provides the opportunity for a person to enroll in four, three hour lecture classes each semester, or ten semester hours if a science course is included.

Students commuting from outlying towns in this area, planning to take only one subject, welcome this significant change in Evening Class Schedules. They save half of their mileage and half of their travel time.

The schedule for the Spring Semester 1971 evening classes at Frank Phillips College indicates that more offerings are listed which have been requested by adults in the college district and adjacent counties of the area.

A total of 25 courses are offered in Adult Continuing Education. Four nights weekly have been allocated to the Evening Classes in order to provide more choice in selecting courses. This appears to be the widest range of class offerings in the Frank Phillips College Evening School in many years.

The subjects gaining varying degrees of adult attention from housewives, employers in the business and industrial district, employees in retail establishments, professional offices, service shops and food service establishments are: Conversational Spanish 133; Art 133-233, Life Drawing, Beginning and Advanced; Bible 113, (History of the New Testament); Reading 113, (Developmental and Speed Reading); B. A. 213, (Business

Law for the business man and the consumer); B. A. 243, (Income Tax Records and Return Preparation); Printing 133, (Offset Printing and Photography); Philosophy 113, (Introduction to Philosophy); B. A. 153, (Key Punch and Beginning Data Processing); Instrumentation 143-153-163, (Operation and Maintenance of Industrial Measurement Processes); Electronics 114-134, (Basic Electricity D. C. A. C. Circuitry; Transistors and Solid State); Psychology 133, (Leadership & Motivation); Typing, Shorthand, and Accounting on all levels of progress.

Colleges recognize the need for a developmental reading program offered on a voluntary basis, and most are now using such courses. Frank Phillips College is providing a most adequate and versatile laboratory approach for reading improvement as a new course for the spring semester. Using individual instruments and diversified, correlated materials for each student, the new method is developed to make it possible for each student to gain maximum results at his own individual rate.

Registration for the Spring Semester 1971 Evening Classes will be Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 18.

Also proposed is a statute which would for the first time

U.S. Embassy In Moscow Files Protest

By JAMES O. JACKSON
MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy filed a protest at the Soviet Foreign Office today over the harassment of Americans in Moscow, an embassy spokesman said. Diplomatic sources said the Soviet response implied they view the situation as tit-for-tat.

The official spokesman said only that Thompson R. Buchanan, an embassy political counselor, delivered an oral protest against the vandal attacks upon parked American cars and other harassments to Konstantin G. Fedoseyev, head of the Foreign Office American section.

The protest was accompanied by a list of the incidents to date and "essentially protested the vandalism and the principle of reciprocity" in the Russian harassments, the spokesman said.

He described Fedoseyev's oral response only as "low key."

The Soviets made clear in their statement protesting the attacks upon Russian facilities in the United States that they viewed U.S. authorities as "in connivance" with the assailants by virtue of their failure to stop the attacks. They said the safety of Americans in Moscow was reciprocally jeopardized.

In the latest incident affecting Americans in Moscow prior to the 6:30 p.m. protest, three Russians shouldered and harangued an American businessman in broad daylight, threatening to come back later and wreck his car if he did nothing to protect Soviets in the United States.

The provisions dealing with support, custody, and visitation, are aimed at eliminating the flaws and gaps in present laws, many of which dates back to Victorian times. As lawyers and judges know, when marriages break up, the children are often not only the spoils but the weapons in the battle between the spouses. Under present law these private "wars" can go on almost interminably and sometimes simultaneously in several courts. The result has often compounded both bitterness and expense. The new provisions streamline the procedures for handling such cases. The new statutes would make clear that only one court could hear any such case and which court that is. The purpose is to save the parties money, time and inconvenience and reduce the likelihood of some of the more undesirable incidents such as "child snatching."

The new adoption provisions, while similar to the present ones, are designed to give greater protection to the children, their natural parents, and adoptive parents. A new statute providing for termination of parental rights and relinquishment of parental is designed to assure that natural parents will not unfairly or inadvertently lose their children. Children and the adoptive parents will be better protected in that once a child is legally adopted the possibility that the new parent-child relationship can be upset by former parents will be reduced almost to zero.

Another large section of the bill concerns handling of delinquent children and children in need of supervision. Its purpose is not only to bring Texas law in line with new United States Supreme Court requirements, but to assure protection not only to the lawless or troublesome child but to the society with which he is at odds.

Also proposed is a statute which would for the first time

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES: 9 Salesman Expenses Exempt

By RAY DE CRANE
Enterprise Publications
Many people appear to receive a degree of preferred treatment on their income tax returns. Those who receive sick pay form one example. Investors with long-term capital gains are another — only half the gain is taxable. The wealthy who received interest on tax-

State Bar Association Sponsoring Bill On New Family Code For Texas

By REBA GRAHAM RASOR
AUSTIN — A law designed to deal more effectively with the problems that beset children and their parents in a troubled time will be offered in the upcoming session of the legislature.

The State Bar of Texas is sponsoring the bill which, if passed, will complete the enactment of a new modern Family Code for Texas.

Specifically, the proffered legislation deals with the support, custody, and visitation of children whose parents are divorced, with adoption, juvenile delinquency and areas of the law related to these.

The drafting of an updated Family Code for Texas has been in progress for some five years. The work has been carried on by the Family Law Section of the State Bar in consultation with members of the faculties of most of the law schools in Texas.

WASHINGTON — Rep. F. Edward Hebert, who will be chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, criticizing relaxing of regulations in the armed forces:

"Those in charge in the military who are going to go around and allow themselves to be sucked in by permissiveness had better pause and wait and watch and look and listen and see what's happened to this country."

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exempt bonds are another. One other group are so-called outside salesmen. They are permitted to charge-off all their ordinary and necessary business expense. This includes all automobile expense, all travel expenses in connection with their work (such as plane, railroad, steamship, taxi fare), cost of meals and lodging while

away from home at least overnight, tips, baggage charges and laundry charges while in travel status.

Other expenses in their list of deductibles include fees paid for secretarial help, telephone and telegraph charges, gifts to customers and prospectus up to a yearly limit of \$25, all ordinary and necessary entertainment expense.

By definition, an outside salesman is one whose principal function is to sell away from his employer's place of business.

All other employees who do not meet the definition of outside salesman may claim as business expenses only their travel and transportation expenses (including auto use for the employer), together with the cost of meals and lodging while away at least overnight from the general area of their place of employment.

Two methods may be used in determining auto expense: You may list the total cost of operating your car, including depreciation, gas and oil, repairs, insurance, car washing, purchase of tires, batteries and other accessories, the cost of the auto license, auto club membership and any towing charges.

From this total expense may be deducted that percentage which represents the business portion of your total mileage. If, for example, 75 per cent of total driving was performed in the course of your work, 75 per cent of total auto expense would be deductible.

A second method permits the taking of 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving and nine cents a mile for anything in excess of 15,000 miles.

Whichever method you use, you may additionally charge the actual cost of parking fees and toll charges in connection with your business driving.

The nonoutside salesman employee who has entertainment expense and expenses in connection with purchase of gifts for customers may obtain these deductions only if he itemizes his deductions. He cannot claim all these in the employee expense category. This is the exclusive domain of the outside salesman (Newspeak Enterprise Assn.) (NEXT: Deductions for Medical Expenses and Contributions.)

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Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Pirate's flag	1 Part in a play
6 Worker in metals	2 Large fish
11 Musical dramas	3 Jewels
13 Solid	4 Before
14 Elegy, for instance	5 Operated
15 Feminine	6 Depot (ab.)
16 Exclamations of inquiry	7 Mexico (ab.)
17 Boundary	8 Angered
18 (comb. form)	9 Minister to
19 Dental	10 Garden tools
20 One who betrays	11 Greek portico
21 Greek marketplace	12 Ballet
22 Mocked	13 Dismember
23 Reclined	14 More hackneyed
24 Encourage	15 Half-breed
25 Stage whisper	16 Indian maiden
26 Muse of lyric poetry	17 Public speaker
27 Coast with tin-lead alloy	18 Upright parts of steps
28 Special aptitude (pl.)	19 Encourage
29 Sloutain nymph	20 Encourage
30 Stock breeders	21 Encourage
31 Peet Gyn's mother	22 Encourage
32 Three times (comb. form)	23 Encourage
33 Angling term	24 Encourage
34 Opposed to wholesale	25 Encourage
35 Narrate	26 Encourage
36 Holding	27 Encourage
37 Looked fixedly	28 Encourage
38 Superfluous	29 Encourage
39 Widemouthed pitchers	30 Encourage

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent reports that Army intelligence agents had been collecting information about U.S. political figures were disturbing to many people. Particularly U.S. political figures.

Everyone felt a lot better after the Army denied it had ever done such a thing and promised not to do it any more. But the specter of military meddling in the civilian political system isn't that easily dispelled.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who made public the allegation, plans to hold hearings on the matter next month. Seeking an indication of what sort of explanation the Army might give, I called up a fellow I know at the Pentagon.

"What use did you plan to make of the information you were gathering about U.S. political figures?" I asked. "They Vote Too"

"We wanted to enlighten ourselves so we would be able to cast our ballots more intelligently. Those of us at the

Pentagon are voters too, you know." I said, "Well, why don't you just listen to the candidates' speeches on television like the rest of us?"

"Unfortunately, some political figures cannot afford to buy television time. We certainly would not want to go to the polls without knowing how they stood."

"There also is a question as to whether television really presents a candidate in his true light. So we felt that if we collected as much additional information as possible we would be in a better position to make wise choice on election day."

I said, "That is a very commendable attitude. But why did you have intelligence agents collecting the information covertly?"

"We feel that naturalness plays an important part in appraising a political figure. Many politicians tend to put on a false front in public. If you observe them unawares you can get a better line on what they are really like."

Round Steak Choice Beef Lb. 79c	BACON Smoked Rite 2 Lb. 89c	Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.35 First Cut Pork Chops lb. 49c	PRODUCE Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit lb. 10c Fresh Lettuce lb. 19c US No. 1 Red 10 Lbs Potatoes 49c
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Campbell's 10 1/2 Oz. Can **3 For \$1.00** | Twin Pet 15 Oz. **DOG FOOD 7c**

100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
With \$5 or More Purchase
HOM'S FOODS
Limit One Per Family
Expires Jan. 16, 1970

Tre-Ripe Elberta **Peaches** 29 oz. **4 cans \$1.00**

TIDE Giant Size Box 49 Oz. **59c**

American Beauty, 8 oz. pkg. 19c	CRACKERS 19c	Coke or 7-Up King Size Plus Dep. 3 Cans \$1
Egg Noodles 10c	Shurfresh Buttermilk 1/2 Gal. 39c	Shurfresh 15 oz. can \$1.00
Gladiola 10c	Shurfresh Flour 10 lb. bag 79c	Shurfresh Spinach 6 for \$1.00
Corn Bread Mix pkg. 10c	No Beans 24 oz. can 69c	Shurfresh Coffee lb. can 69c
16 oz. jar Coffee Mate 79c	Shurfresh 16 oz. can Pork & Beans 8 for \$1.00	Ellis 24 oz. Can Beef Stew 59c
Shurfresh Ellis Chili 69c	Shurfresh 16 oz. whole Irish Potatoes 7 for \$1.00	Old El Paso 5 oz. box Taco Shells 39c
Shurfresh 16 oz. can INSTANT POTATOES 39c	Idahoan 16 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00	Food King Solids Oleo 6 lbs. \$1.00
Shurfresh 16 oz. pkg. Strawberries 3 for \$1.00	Birdseye 9 oz. Cool Whip 49c	
Morton TV Dinners ea. 39c		

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago an acquaintance of our 16-year-old daughter said her mother had thrown her out of the house, so she came here with all her belongings. Her mother has since advertised her room and rented it.

She seems like a nice enough girl, but we have a family of our own and can't keep her indefinitely. Yet I can't throw her out into the street. The high school will not let her attend classes as she has no one responsible for her. She's already missed two weeks of school, and she wants to go back.

My husband and I took this girl to the welfare office but they offer little advice, as the girl's mother is able to take care of her. They told us to get her an apartment, but how can a 16-year-old girl making 36 cents an hour as a "car hop" rent an apartment?

We are stumped. Can you help us?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: If I were you, I'd talk to the girl's mother and get her side of it. It doesn't make sense that the school would refuse to let the girl attend classes, and the welfare department could offer you little advice. In the meantime, it appears that the girl (a minor) has maneuvered you into being her unofficial guardian. A lawyer (or your local Legal Aid Society) can tell you what to do — fast.

"soap opera" dramatics (and even if you don't), ask her to discontinue the practice.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a wonderful person. She is a good cook, housekeeper, laundress, seamstress, mother and she also works part time. She is always doing nice things for the neighbors, the kids' school and the church.

I am not bad myself. I am steady at my job, I do a lot of work around the house, take good care of the yard and the cars. I make out the income tax, do all the check writing for the bills, and I even help her with the dishes and hang out the clothes and do some of the shopping. I don't run around with other women and I don't spend much on myself.

The wife takes good care of me as far as my clothes and food are concerned, but she falls very short when it comes to being as intimate as a husband and wife should be. When I complain, she tells me I have to "earn" that.

What does a husband have to do to "earn" that? WELL KEPT BUT UNLOVED DEAR UNLOVED: Why don't you ask your wife? And when she tells you, please let me know. The best things in life are supposed to be free.

DEAR ABBY: All those people who write to you and ask if they should report suspected infidelities among their neighbors reminds me of an incident which happened here in East Texas.

A local husband occasionally jumped the marital fence and strayed into fresh pastures. This wife was tolerant of these actions because otherwise he was a kind, thoughtful and loving husband.

One day Mrs. Nosy called the wife and said, "I think you ought to know that your husband was seen going into the apartment of a young widow!"

The wife replied, "Don't be jealous, Honey, he'll get around to you pretty soon."

Sincerely, R.W.V.



From the New York Couture collections for Spring 1971 for evening the black crepe handkerchief hemline dress (left) with fringe detail that's repeated on the triangle shawl is from Nat Kaplan. Pale blue crepe Spanish shawl embroidered with butterflies and deeply fringed (right) wraps a tank dress that slinks to the floor. The skirt is slit to the thigh. This is from Junior Sophisticates.

Enhance Legs With Leggings

NEW YORK (NEA) — The short, heavy-set girl may justifiably dislike the mid look. But those who argue against it simply because it covers their shapely legs should take another look at the slits, high button openings and zippers which can stop as high as you want them to go.

The decorative leg is even more prominent in the fashion limelight this season than in the days when the micromini reigned unchallenged.

Newest in elegant leg fashions are Leggings which fit comfortably under the instep and provide eye-catching interest to just below the knee, assuring superlative fashion impact whatever the choice of hemline. A wardrobe of five different styles provides a galaxy of flattering boot looks with the bonus of perfect comfort. And this innovative leg fashion zips on and off with the greatest ease.

Most dramatic of the series is the zebra design suggested for wear with an all black costume black or white shoes and a zebra scarf. What a far echo from the old days when leggings were only for warmth.

And there's a glamor styling for evening, too, in a glittering brocade that's beguiling foil for silver slippers and assure dancing comfort even in the small hours.

Another dramatic style is a tapestry design with red and brown predominating. This makes a particularly smashing effect when worn with brown shoes and an allbrown costume.

Brown vinyl suede with decorative front lacings gives legs elegant enhancement that's equally dramatic worn with matching or contrasting shoes.

For a flattering all in one look wear the vinyl suede in black or rust shades with shoes that match. But for the very newest look adventure with contrast.

"But you must be careful. For some people a certain shade of blonde can be in bad taste — like wearing mink to the breakfast table."

Sheep and goats belong to the species of evented ungulates (animals with divided hoofs.)

Sheffield is the chief center of cutlery in England.

Now Showing CAPRI

OPENS 6:45 Adults 1.25 — Child 50c

STANLEY KRAMER "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

Now Showing La VISTA

OPENS 7:30 P.M. SHOW 8 P.M. ADULTS 1.50

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

MASH An Ingo Preminger Production Color by DeLuxe Panavision

Syria covers an area of 71,498 square miles, says National Geographic.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, started in 1174, began to sag after only 40 feet had been completed.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR Tuesday, January 12, 1971

Retired Policemen Attend Classes To Learn Nursing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three nights a week, 100 New York policemen and firemen, retired or about to retire, go to school to prepare for their second career as registered nurse (RN).

The two-year experimental program, begun in September at the Hunter College-Bellevue School of Nursing, is one attempt to find new ways of solving the national shortage of nurses.

An estimated 150,000 more registered nurses are needed immediately to meet minimum needs, reports the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

With the same aim, many hospitals nationwide offer free refresher courses to nurses who have been inactive but wish to return to serve. A typical course might run 10 weeks, with classes three evenings each week.

Other Efforts Other efforts try to draw disadvantaged youths into nursing schools on an open admissions policy, even though they didn't take all the proper preparatory courses in high school.

Dr. Lillian Harvey, dean of the nursing school at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala.,

commenting in "Nursing Outlook" on the open admissions policy, says the philosophy is one of, "come as you are but leave as you ought to be."

In Washington, D.C., a Youth Opportunity Unlimited program, operated under a Public Health Service grant, helps potential dropouts to stay in school and identify with nursing as a career.

The American nurses Association (ANA), also in an attempt to acquaint black high school students with opportunities in nursing, has developed a soul seminar. It has been staged nationwide to show the students that nursing's where the action is.

Dr. Eileen Jacobi, ANA executive director, said in an interview that five per cent of high school graduates are attracted to nursing. To keep pace with demand, the figure ought to be raised to seven per cent.

Adjust Hours Some hospitals, says Dr. Jacobi, are adjusting hours for nurses who also are mothers. The nurses work half-a-shift—from 4 to 8 p.m. or from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Providing child care facilities for the children of the mother nurses also has been explored.

but Dr. Jacobi said the feeling is that it isn't the hospital's job to operate nursery centers.

Several years ago, Montefiore Hospital in New York made arrangements with a nearby nursery school for children of nurses. Eighteen months ago the plan was dropped. "There really wasn't much demand," a spokesman said. "And it was costing us a fortune."

Dr. Jacobi said the shortages are worst in the big cities. In New York, for example, classified ads for nurses are written with the gusto once used by writers of ads for engineers when they were in short supply.

Money and pleasant working conditions and opportunities for advancement plus the promise of great pride in work are used as inducements in the ads. The salaries exceed the American Nurses Association salary goal for beginning nurses from hospital schools of nurses—a recommended \$7,500 a year to start—and \$8,500 a year for beginners with college degrees. On a national average, licensed practical nurses, products of a one year course, make about three-fourths of the registered nurse's salary.

Classified Ads Get Results PHONE 469-2525

POLLY'S POINTERS

Some Hints On Cleaning Stainless Steel Items

DEAR POLLY—Betty could scrub her stainless steel flatware with dampened baking soda which will clean and polish it like new. Wet a cloth, squeeze it out, apply the dampened soda to the flatware and rub to a shine. This also will clean coffee cups that have become stained. Baking soda is a must in my kitchen.

DEAR GIRLS—The composition of various stainless steel items may vary and the higher the gloss the more resistant they are supposed to be to stains. Therefore what works on one may not work as well on another. Stains do appear on some pieces if they are left for long time without certain foods being removed. Often a white film shows up after an item is dried, too. If one remedy does not work, try another.

DEAR POLLY—I have used my stainless steel flatware for more than 32 years and keep it shining by using a bit of powdered household cleanser, silver polish or copper polish, whichever is handy. My "good set" receives the same treatment.

—EMILY

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Betty that I keep my stainless steel flatware stain free by using toothpaste. I use a dry cloth and rub away and then rinse in hot water and dry. This keeps the finish mirror bright. Sometimes the children use the knives over a direct flame. They have burned on stains on which I first use a little powdered cleanser and then the toothpaste.

—MRS. Z.A.H.

WEDNESDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SCHOOLS
Fried Chicken
Potatoes with Gravy
Sweet Peas
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls-Butter
Peanut butter cake
W-Peanutbutter Iceing
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Sausage
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Fruit-Milk

COUGAR COUNTRY
IN COLOR
A FILM FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
FOLLOW "WHISKERS," an independent and curious young cougar, through two exciting years in a mountain wilderness known as "COUGAR COUNTRY."
A true wildlife adventure story
Starts Tomorrow—4 Days Only
CAPRI
SHOW TIMES
4:30-6:30-8:30 pm
Adults: \$1.50, Children Under 12-75c
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Now Showing CAPRI
OPENS 6:45
Adults 1.25 — Child 50c
STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
Now Showing La VISTA
OPENS 7:30 P.M.
SHOW 8 P.M.
ADULTS 1.50
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

Now Showing La VISTA
OPENS 7:30 P.M.
SHOW 8 P.M.
ADULTS 1.50
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DeLuxe
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(Formerly Mitchell's)
We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 or More Purchase
Prices Good Thru Jan. 17
665-5451 Double Stamps Wed. 638 S. Cuyler
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Kozy Kitten 15 oz.
Cat Food 13 for \$1.00
Energy 22 oz. bottle 29c
Detergent 49c
Big Top 18 oz. jar Peanut Butter 49c
Dr. Pepper \$1.00
4 Btl. Ctns Plus Dep 3 Ctns.
ELMERS EGGS Doz. 39c
Wolf Brand 19 oz. Chili No Beans 59c
Shurfresh Crackers Lb. Box 19c

MILNOT 2 Tall Cans 29c
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 69c
Pint Beans 10c
Parkay 16 oz. 29c
Margarine
Deer Brand 303 Can Tomatoes 5 For 1.00
Shurfresh Cut 16 oz. Green Beans 5 For \$1.00
Onions Yellow Med. Lb. 5c
Wash, Fancy Red Delicious Apples 5 Lbs. \$1.00
Sunkist Navel Oranges Sunkist Navel 5 Lbs. \$1.00
L.B. TUBE Tomatoes 29c

Fresh Dressed Whole Fryers Lb. 27c
Round Steak Lb. 79c
Blade Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 49c
Sunray, 14 to 17 Lb. Avg. Smoked Ham Lb. 55c
Salt Pork Lb. 39c
Shurfresh 17 oz. C.S. Golden Corn 5 For \$1.00
Hair Spray Aqua Net 49c
Fits All Panty Hose 49c
Bananas Golden Ripe 9c/lb
Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

CHARMIN Toilet Tissue 4 roll pak 39c
Morton 8 oz. Meat Pot Pies 5 for \$1.00
Shurfresh 6 oz. can Lemonade Ea. 10c
Ideal 15 1/2 oz. can Dog Food 7 for \$1.00
Mrs. Aiddin's Ass't. flavors, Aid Fashioned Cookies 3 pkgs. \$1.00
GLADIOLA Flour 5 Lb. Bag 39c

PAMPA Business News...

ASCS News

By EVELYN MASON
Executive Director,
Gray County ASCS

The most important aspect of the 1971 Feed Grain Set-Aside Program is that it provides farmers much more freedom than previous programs have in deciding the kind and amount of grains and other crops they want to produce on their farms. At the same time, it is designed to put a greater reliance on the

marketplace as the principal source of farm income while assuring equitable returns to growers and sufficient feed grain production for domestic and export needs.

For example, the feed grain base for a farm will be used only to determine the acreage set-aside and price-support payment. The feed grain base does not restrict a producer to a set number of acres of feed

grains nor does it indicate to him what crop or crops he must or should plant.

The general outline of the new feed grain program has already been announced and full information on all provisions are expected before March 1, when the sign-up begins.

This summary of the 1971 Feed Grain program is provided:

Sign-up period will be March 1 through April 9 at county ASCS offices. The program is voluntary and open to producers with farms having corn or feed grain bases. Barley will not be included in the 1971 program. Farm feed grain bases will remain substantially the same as for 1970.

A producer may sign up one or more farms in which he has an interest and not sign up others, as he chooses.

When a producer signs up, he agrees to set aside an acreage to be put in conserving uses. He also agrees to maintain the farm's conserving base. The set-aside percentage has been tentatively set at 20 per cent for planning purposes by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with actual set-aside percentage to be announced before the sign-up begins on March 1.

By participating in the program, a producer becomes eligible for price-support payment on one-half his feed grain base and price-support loan on all his feed grain production.

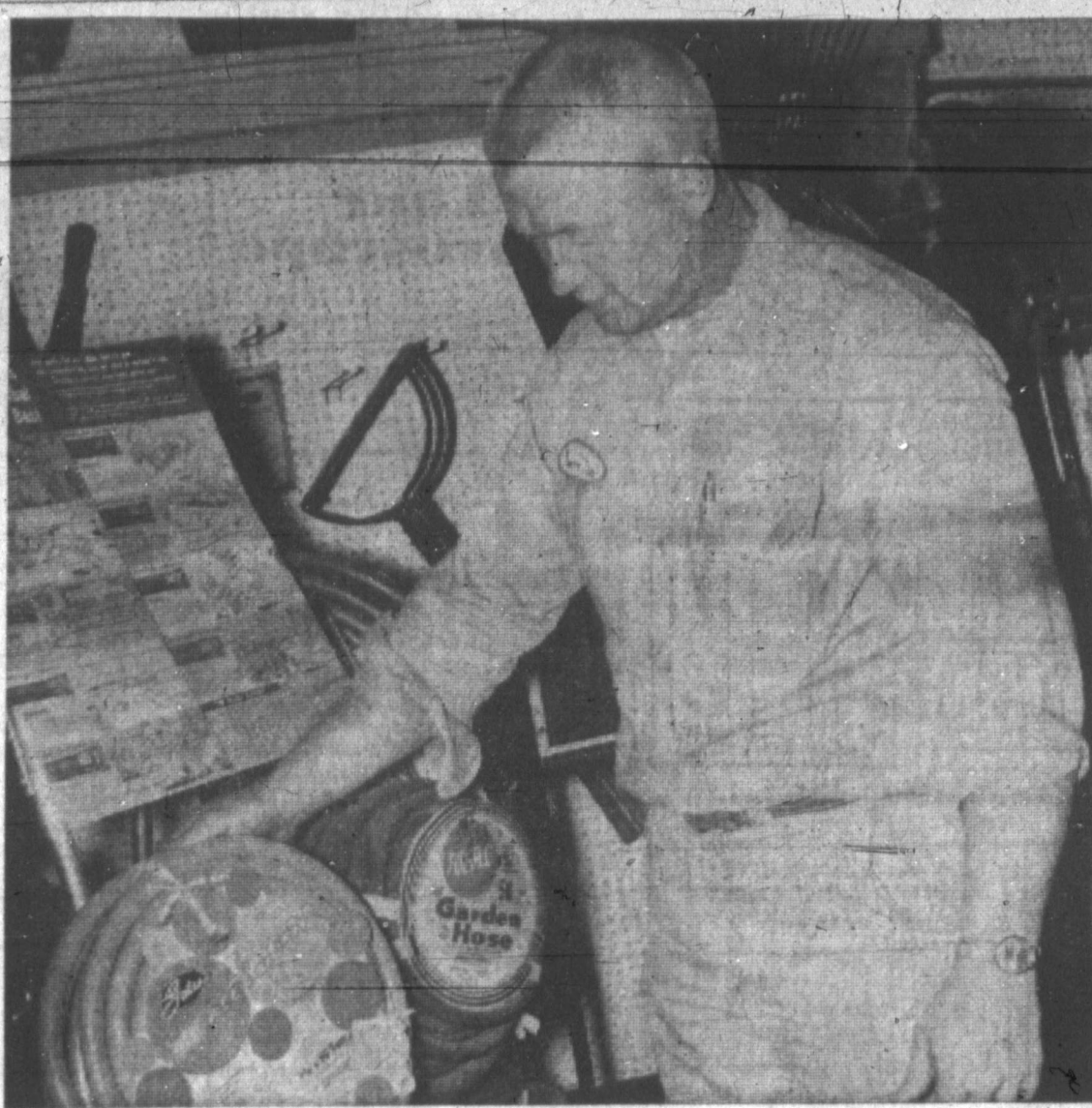
It is not necessary that he produce feed grain in order to earn a payment. However, if less than 45 per cent of his feed grain base is planted to feed grains, his farm's 1972 base will be reduced by the amount of the under-planting, up to 20 per cent of the base. If he plants no feed grains or authorized substitute crops for three successive years, the feed grain base could be removed.

Payments to producers participating in the 1971 Feed Grain Set-Aside program will be determined on the basis of the 1971 farm yield for payment purposes multiplied by one-half the feed grain base. If the required set-aside is determined to be 20 per cent, a preliminary rate of 32 cents a bushel for corn and 29 cents a bushel (52 cents a hundredweight) for grain sorghum will be made. If the required set-aside is less than 20 per cent, the preliminary payment will be reduced proportionately.

In any case, the total payment will guarantee a producer not less than \$1.35 per bushel for corn or 70 per cent of parity, whichever is higher, on one half of his corn base. A guarantee of \$1.24 per bushel (\$2.21 per hundredweight) is provided for grain sorghum. If the final payment turns out to be less than the preliminary payment, no refund will be required from producers.

Price-support loan will be available to program participants at \$1.06 a bushel for No. 2 corn, and \$1.73 a hundredweight for grain sorghum. These are national average loan rates; county loan rates will vary somewhat from these averages.

The 1971 loan rates on other feed grains will be: Barley, 81 cents per bushel; oats, 54 cents per bushel; and rye, 89 cents per bushel. The wheat loan rate will be \$1.25 a bushel, and the soybean loan rate will be \$2.25 a bushel for No. 1 grade.



NOW IS PLANNING TIME — The cold weather and chill winds should not interfere with spring planning, according to Ronnie Rice, owner of Rice's Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. A stock of items needed to insure a productive garden and beautiful lawns is stocked by the store. (Staff Photo)

Planning Time For Planting Time Is Now: Shop Rice's

Now is the time to plan for that summer lawn and garden, according to the lawn and garden expert, Ronnie Rice, owner of Rice's Seed and Feed, 522 S. Cuyler.

The animal feed department as well as the veterinary supply departments of the store have been the format of business through the last few months. Cold Weather has necessitated the extensive use of the products. With the highlight on these areas, a few customer and prospective customers may have forgotten that this is also the center for home gardening supplies, seeds, fertilizers and plain good advice from Ron and his staff.

This is preparation time for the seed bed and garden spots. Fertilizers and plant foods can be worked into the soil as a prelude for early spring planting.

Plan your garden according to your wishes, then let Ron materialize them with the necessary supplies.

The cold isn't here to stay, look forward to the summer, make your plans, contact Rice's, purchase your supplies, and when the warm weather makes the scene, you'll be ready to begin this year's garden project.

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6:00 Swim team workout
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5:00 Inter. lessons
6:00 Swim team workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
Judo Lessons
10:00 Close

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END OF INTENTIONS

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Texaco, Inc. — J. A. Barton No. 1 — Sec. 525, 43, H&TC — Compl. 12-21-70 8 Pot. 650 MCF-D — Peris 9430' to 9444' — TD 10925'

ROBERTS COUNTY
Quilley (Lower Albany Delimit)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Gay No. 7 — Sec. 201, M-2, BS&F — Compl. 11-17-70 — Pot. 12000 MCF-D — Peris. 3962' to 4012' — TD 6339'

OCHILTREE COUNTY
Pan Petros (Upper Morrow)
Jet Oil Co. — McLain No.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"There is no doubt that trading interests are now zeroing in on more speculative areas," E. F. Hutton & Co. says. The company says this adds to their "suspicion" that a deterioration in market leadership may be "a sign of a developing top."

The firm suspects a top is developing but adds "there is still probably some room on the upside."

The transition phase between the bear and bull markets was completed in June, according to Thompson McKinnon Auchincloss Inc. The company sees "a new, epoch of appreciation" with a "safer investment approach" than the latter stages of the 1963-69 bull market. The popular stock market indices do not reflect overvaluation at this time, even by conservative estimates of profit growth, the firm believes.

The drab outlook cannot "rationally be construed as bearish on common stock prices," according to Hoppin, Watson & Co. The recent heavy demand for defensive blue chips has carried the Dow Jones industrial average "to a level from which little forward progress is to be expected," the firm believes. The company predicts that if nothing happens to cause speculative sentiment to revert to earlier fears "it should by degrees become more susceptible to normal, positive suggestions."

FIRST PLACE
SOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (UPI)—Bruce Jennings of Cavanaugh, N.H., compiled 195 points Sunday with jumps of 186 feet and 178-feet to win first place in Class A competition at the 66th annual Norge Ski Jump.

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Business Community Heeds Ecological Experts Advice

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The business community usually catches it from ecological groups when it comes to littering. It now appears that companies have taken charge of cleaning up the mess their products create, and the cost to coast effort is costing millions of dollars.

In New York, employees of Canada Dry Corp. led 800 volunteers in a four-hour "clean-in" at Central Park. They netted five tons of litter.

Cleanup Campaign
The National Bank of Detroit organized a cleanup campaign in which 4,000 volunteers tied up 55 square blocks of that city's east side slum district. The bank contributed lawn fertilizer, grass seed and 1,000 trash cans as well as organizational skills and manpower.

In Long Beach, Calif., employees of the Shoreline Beverage Co. joined Boy Scouts in a four-hour assault on litter along a one-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast Highway. They collected enough to fill 300 trash barrels.

"Hardly a day goes by that we don't receive new reports of anti-litter programs being organized by business firms," said Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

Avis Rent a Car System, Inc. has been running full page ads in national magazines calling attention to the litter bags it puts in cars. The U.S. Brewers Association has a major television and radio campaign against littering and has donated 100,000 litter prevention kits and hundreds of thousands

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anniversary there by spending \$150,000 on an anti-littering campaign which said, in effect, "Hawaii isn't big enough for litter."

RESPIRE AT LAST
ROCHESTER, England (UPI)—After listening to his wife chatter on for nearly 10 years, Raymonde Saunders decided it was time to take action. He offered her a shilling (12 cents) for every 10 minutes she could keep quiet.

"She managed for four hours," he said Sunday. "It cost 24 shillings (\$2.28), but it was worth it."

LONDON—Bill Butcher, who took a customer from his shop to a hospital and decided he himself should undergo an examination which disclosed a possibly fatal blood clot.

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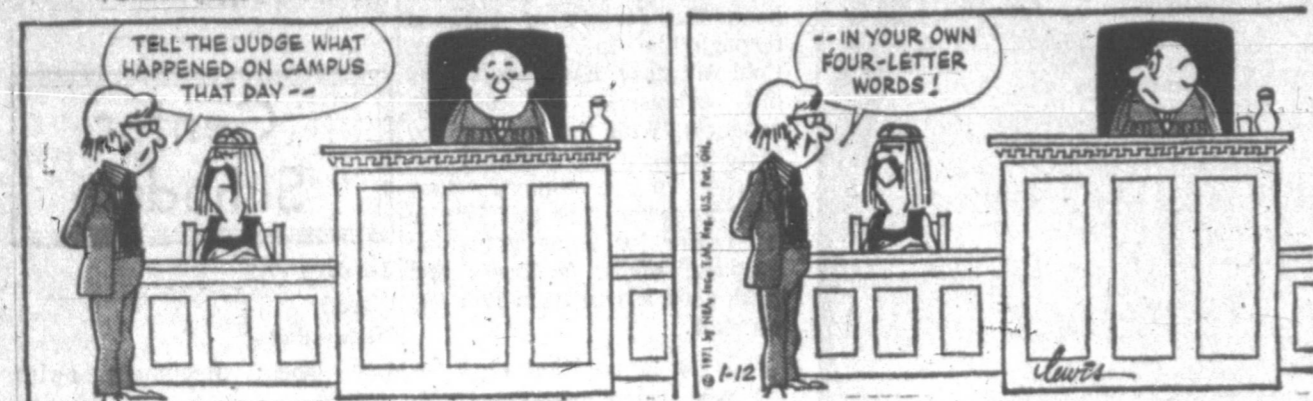
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FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1975

Your birthday Wednesday: Your coming year: success! according to your willingness to keep trying, in the face of restrictions and changes of direction. Material gains will be needed for working capital rather than casual luxury. Intellectual stimulation and bring you achievement, making everything work, though. Emotional expression is generally unhelpful in all social channels. Wednesday's natives tend to have mystical interests are often impractical, ahead of their times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Selling ideas, short routines to a life-and-a-half promise if you can. Home and marital affairs become an adventure; share an experience that later will be remembered fondly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get directly to the main problem. Unplanned episodes are very interesting, perhaps exciting. Do-it-yourself projects and serious study are both suggested.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attend to technical, legal formalities. Avoid physical strain; heavy exertion -- it's better to wait until you get your people, rules restrict you for the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Cheering details reveals better ways of handling money, savings. Your care and consideration help others to find their way, possibly avoid unfortunate incidents.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Conflicts of personalities and interests are to be expected. Friends are of no help, having their own concerns. Being nonchalant would defeat your purposes -- stay in there pitching, involved, emotional.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Serious plans are in order. A change in direction or activity might be desirable. Estimates of financial matters are down, industry pessimistic. Cheer up!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let bygones be bygones, especially in family relations. Your time is too valuable, do select carefully and get busy before someone else has the same bright idea.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People disagree over almost anything, and you can decide whether to join them. Your emotional preferences are not necessarily for the person who is "right."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The fewer options you volunteer in family circles, the better. Wait until you're asked. Get on with your regular work, keep schedules promptly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Whatever financial resources are immediately available are off Wednesday's agenda. Demands come at you from all sides. Remain serene, don't take your friends' funny ideas and alarms seriously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Somebody near you draws all the attention and much of the "luck." Your role may be overlooked, but never mind, go along with it. Extra travel turns out beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pursue the petty details of your career, only as if they were important -- they are. Leave nothing to chance in communications. People who are generally avoidable aren't Wednesday.

Tuesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Don Knotts
- 7-MOD Squad
- 10-Hillbillies
- 7:00 10-Green Acres
- 4-Julia
- 7- "Alias Smith and Jones"
- 10-Hee Haw
- 8:00 4-Movie "Secret Ceremony"
- 8:30 10-All in the Family
- 9:00 7-NBA Basketball
- 10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spis,
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10-"The Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Zombies"
- 11:45 7-Cot 45
- 12:15 7-Highway Patrol

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Almanac notes that Iceland celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of the Althing, the oldest parliament assembly in the world, during June, 1930. Under a constitutional amendment of 1930, the Althing increased from 32 to 60 members. Iceland was an independent republic from 330 to 1262; then it joined Norway, and later became part of Denmark.



CA'TAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



JANE



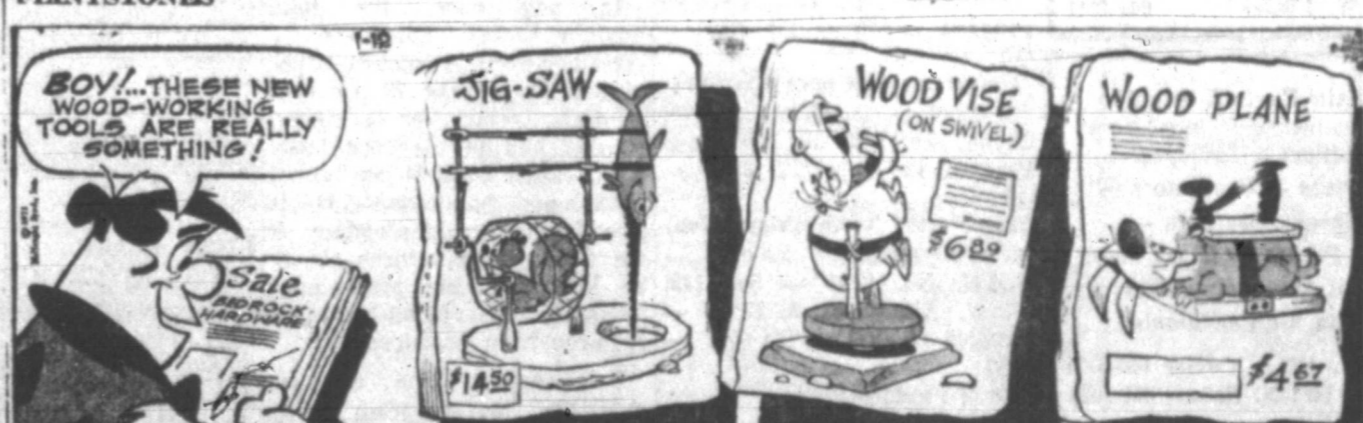
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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Fingering Light-fingered

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men... and women?

Investigators, who shadowed shoppers in four large department stores in three large cities didn't know, but they found out:

Of 1,647 shoppers selected on a random basis as they entered the stores in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, 109—or one out of 15—left with some article they did not pay for.

The study was conducted between August, 1969, and November, 1970, by Management Safeguards Inc., a nationwide investigating and consulting service for retail stores. The results of the study were surprising, and not just because of the number of people who were found to have larceny in their hearts.

The two most significant conclusions drawn from the study are that most merchandise is taken by non-professional thieves, and that neither age nor race is of much help in drawing a portrait of the "average" shoplifter.

Of the shoppers followed who were under 21, 7.1 per cent stole something. Of those whose ages were estimated as between 22 and 35, 7 per cent stole something. Of those over 35, 6 per cent stole something.

Science Washes Out

Scientists were the first to see and understand the problems of our environment. They called attention to the effects of chemical pollutants on the tiny phytoplankton which are the bottom of the ocean's life chain. They pointed out the hazards of carbon monoxide and other products of incomplete fuel combustion; and that detergent-borne phosphates feed the blue-green algae that steal oxygen from already dying lakes and streams.

Scientists live intimately with nature. Their concern is a natural thing and laymen should be grateful for it. But the gratitude falls off when scientists speak—even on the side of the angels—in the name of science but without its reserve. The prompting of scientists sometimes causes individuals or groups to go off half-cocked—working for the betterment of life, but without the conclusive evidence that was once such an integral part of the rigorous scientific method.

That was the case with NTA. NTA, hailed as a successor to pollution-causing phosphates, was being placed into washday products by a number of major detergent makers. But recent research data shows that NTA contributes to a 10-fold increase in birth defects and fatalities in rats and mice. Even NTA as a phosphate substitute.

The washday problem came to life forefront a number of months ago when environmental awareness was at its peak. Detergent manufacturers found themselves in hotter-than-comfortable water over their phosphate-containing products.

Conservation-minded laymen and scientists pressed the industry. The industry felt they had fought long enough and decided to switch. Thus setting conservationists "off our backs."

They had had some experience with nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA). It aided the cleaning process, as did phosphates, and it caused no apparent environmental damage. Still, research was sparse and many scientists held concern over its long-term effects.

Nevertheless, detergent manufacturers gradually began to substitute NTA for a portion of the phosphates in their products. When the danger of NTA was disclosed recently it was estimated that some 5 per cent of all detergents contained the chemical and the industry was preparing for more.

There was a glimmer of hope for eliminating phosphates from detergents but now, less than year later, we find ourselves stewing in an old pot. Independent scientists, backed by an anxious public, pushed for changes. Industry scientists, hoping for the best, took a chance.

The chance did not pan out and we still have phosphates. Fortunately, no person is known to have been harmed. But thousands of dollars and man hours were wasted.

More than a few interested individuals should be looking at the NTA episode and asking, "What ever happened to the reserve that was once such an important part of science?"

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Reagan's Decisive Move
Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has performed a vital service for service for citizens everywhere by vetoing \$1.8 million in federal funds for the California Rural Legal Assistance program. The key question now is whether the Nixon administration will support Gov. Reagan in his principled stand.

Since the federal legal services program was established, it has been deeply engaged in harassment of local and state government and involved in militant political action. The situation became so outrageous last year that Donald Rumsfeld, former director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, decided it was imperative to dismiss the national director of the Legal Service Program.

Gov. Reagan's veto comes after investigation of the operations of California Rural Legal Assistance. According to the state's investigator, CRLA was guilty of "gross and deliberate violations" of federal regulations.

People in other parts of the country should know that the California Rural Legal Assistance can be regarded a virtual arm of Cesar Chavez' campaign against California farmers. Chavez is head of the farm workers union which has launched national boycotts lettuce farmers and the stores that buy their products.

CRLA was founded in 1966 shortly after the Cesar Chavez operation commenced. Today, the agency operates 11 offices. CRLA has filed many suits against California farmers. In addition it brought suit against the State of California to rescind economies the legislature made in the Medicaid, the state's version of the controversial Medicaid program.

The abuses of the federally-funded Legal Services Program are nationwide, however. Instead of helping the poor with day-to-day problems, as the authors of the legislation intended, radical lawyers in the program have devoted their time to what they call "impact litigation." This is a euphemism that should be translated "harassment" of county councils, local housing authorities, and other public bodies.

The public has every reason to be indignant at such activities. It is intolerable that the taxpayers should have to fund an agency that spends its time—and public money—on trying to overturn the decisions of municipal and state governments.

Many mayors and governors have been distressed at the disruptive actions of legal agencies established with federal money. Gov. Reagan, however, is the first governor to take action to cut off funds used by this disruptive element.

In taking this action, Gov. Reagan will force the Nixon administration to make a decision and to take a stand. Conservatives who voted for Mr. Nixon in '68 will be watching with special care. Unquestionably, they will be expecting the President to give Gov. Reagan firm backing.

Wit And Whimsy

The 92nd Congress is sitting, but there are some signs it may up and get moving one of these months.

If you can see the handwriting on the wall, it's time you crack down on the kids.

Opening an umbrella indoors is bad luck — except when the ceiling leaks.

Love isn't blind; it's dear-sighted.

Not many of us are fortunate enough to commit "errata" — most of us just go along making everyday mistakes.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:



WASHINGTON Army Spying Good Example Of Bureaucratic Bumbling

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NPA)—How the Army got into the business of collecting "intelligence" information on some American civilians (however briefly and sloppily) is an interesting story in bureaucratic bumbling.

It will be recalled that sometime back, with the flareup of big-city riots, the Department of Defense was ordered to prepare itself to step in quickly to aid local civilian authorities when these local civilian authorities certified that their city was out of hand—or about to get out of hand. (Troops were to be sent only on the call of a state governor and on the order of the President of the United States.)

Handling big-city rioting was basically a new problem for the Army. The major experience it has had in such operations in recent history has been in wartime military occupations of captured areas. Army officers in charge of this new operation therefore did not rightly know what to do to prepare themselves. But they had orders to be ready.

In situations like this, the Army organization responsible tells its intelligence units to get to work. Intelligence did it by collecting all the physical data that might be useful—the street plans of all major cities, the location of strategic points (the city hall, the water works, police headquarters, radio stations and on and on and on).

Because the Army did not know what it wanted exactly or what kind of riots it would be dealing with, it collected information with a great deal of vigor but not much selectivity.

Now obviously a riot involves people. And standard order of battle intelligence procedure calls for a complete list of what are called "personalities"—the leaders among those you are likely to be up against in any military operation.

Therefore the intelligence men began collecting information on people so that the Army would know whom it was facing in case it was called in on a riot. But the Army had very little data on what kind of people it would be dealing with in these future, possible riots. For this reason, there was pretty sloppy collecting. At times, the operation was like a giant vacuum cleaner, picking up anything which might be remotely useful.

It had been noted that some riots were led by men who said they were protesting the Vietnam war. Some of the intelligence men, therefore, began collecting information on some of these protesters (not because they objected to the war, but because—based on recent experience—it seemed, to some Army men that these protesters might likely be involved in future riots which Army troops might be called on to police).

When a vacuum cleaner-type operation of this nature gets started, it is difficult to know what will happen.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I have advocated that if there was to be any peace on the campuses of this country it would need to first be desired by the students themselves. Now, it seems, these young people are taking the first step in the right direction.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

A Change in Personality May Be Medical Problem

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am writing about my husband who is 70, and for quite a few years now he is very careful and very mean. It has become unbearable. Most of his meanness is taken out on me, politics and some personalities. I try to ignore some of his remarks but that only makes him worse. He eats good, sleeps good; he doesn't drink alcohol. Could it be that the hardening of the arteries to the brain? This is a miserable way to spend your later years in life. I am 69. I wonder if he could take something to calm him down so we could have some peace once in awhile.

Dear Reader—There are a number of reasons why an individual's personality may change in later years. One cause certainly is disease of the arteries to the brain. We see a lot of people with strokes, for example, who are completely changed, sometimes using foul language when they never did before and flying into a rage. It is a pity and it is one of the aspects of artery disease that people often overlook. Too often people think only of living well or suddenly having a heart attack or stroke with sudden death. That is a myth. Many people have problems of the type you describe and that is not living well.

Some people can be helped for problems of this nature. Rarely is a disease in the arteries correctable. In other instances medicine can be given. Often medicine is given to calm a person down, when in older people what they need is a stimulant. The stimulant counteracts the anxiety and depression that causes the problem to begin with. The depressed state causes the anxiety and apparent nervousness. The difference is in being sure if you are treating a depression occurring with age or true anxiety and nervousness on another basis. The medicines needed are just the opposite. You might discuss this with your doctor and see if a different medical approach will help.

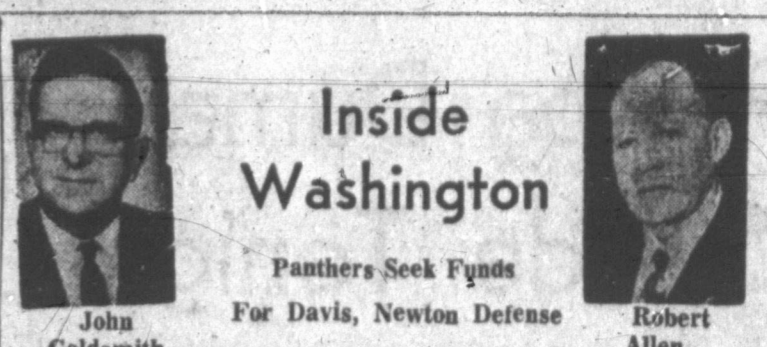
The same thing often happens in older people with regard to sleep. The usual phenobarbital preparations or similar sleeping pills actually agitate the person and they can't sleep. Apparently, with the disease of the arteries and aging process, the brain really needs a boost in circulation of a stimulus to brain cell action to function normally.

I am glad to see that you do recognize that your husband really has a medical problem. When a loved one is sick he needs help from those close to them. This is particularly true when behavior is involved. It is very trying but providing help and support in these circumstances is a real act of love.

And I Quote

Husbands who are retired sometimes "get underfoot" but wives really ought to stay out of the kitchen when the old man is scrubbing the linoleum.

Decatur Herald.



John Goldsmith
Panthers Seek Funds For Davis, Newton Defense
Robert Allen

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The Communist Party-USA and the Marxist-revolutionary Black Panther Party are vigorously pressing nationwide drives to raise large "defense" funds for two of their leading personalities—both black.

They are Angela Davis, avowed communist and Black Panther partisan facing trial in Marin County, Calif., on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy; and Huey Newton, supreme commander of the Black Panther Party, whose retrial for "voluntary manslaughter" involving the killing of a policeman is scheduled to open in Alameda County, Calif., January 11.

Spearheading the money campaign for Miss Davis is Franklin Alexander, director of negro affairs of the Southern California Communist District. Aim of the so-called "Dollars for Angela Drive" is to raise \$250,000 for bail purposes. The court effort to gain her release is slated next week. It will be vigorously resisted by the district attorney. If the bond maneuver succeeds, it is expected to be at least \$250,000—hence the communists' goal.

To obtain funds for Huey Newton's large battery of attorneys and other legal costs, the Black Panther Party is zeroing in on leading universities.

EPP chapters and supporters throughout the country have been directed to pressure educational institutions to set up lecture engagements for Newton at a minimum fee of \$2,500 plus expenses.

In 1967, the Panther chief was convicted in the slaying of an Oakland, Calif., policeman. He was sentenced to a long prison term which he was reversing on technical grounds and a retrial ordered. He was released on bond with no travel restrictions.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in testifying before a House Appropriations subcommittee, asserted that "top Black Panther Party leaders almost without exception have been involved in crimes of violence." Newton was cited as a graphic instance.

"Panthers have been directly responsible for killing eleven police officers and wounding 64 others," Hoover told the legislators. "In the past several years, the Black Panther Party has been involved in gun battles with local police on a number of occasions. Since August of this year, there have been four such instances in Philadelphia, Toledo, New Orleans and Detroit."

During the 1969-70 academic year, around 1,800 student demonstrations took place resulting in over 7,500 arrests, 462 injuries and five deaths. Resulting property damage is estimated at more than \$9.5 million. During the current academic year, more than 130 demonstrations have occurred on campuses, with 150 arrests and 23 injuries.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

First Lady Comes Through

By PAUL HARVEY

Who doesn't like Mrs. Nixon? The President's personal popularity goes up and down with the vagaries of wars, diplomacy and the stock market. But our First Lady acts and sounds good like a First Lady should.

In the Harvey household, the wife decides the unimportant things—such as what we eat and what we wear, and where Junior goes to school. The husband makes the important decisions—things like whether Red China should be admitted to the U.N.

I understand it's pretty much like that in your family, too. And in our nation's First Family.

Mrs. Nixon's role sometimes requires, altogether as much diplomacy as does her spouse's. Have you any conception of the monumental pressures which Seventh Avenue and Fifth Avenue brought to bear on our First Lady when the fashion industry was trying to force acceptance of the midskirt? There were political implications, economic considerations and social pressures.

Pat Nixon bowed to nobody. She kept her own skirt lengths where they were most flattering for her and suggested everybody else suit themselves.

During the tiring tour of Europe, her presence constantly complimented but never dominated his.

When Italy's women of the press cornered Mrs. Nixon on some sensitive subjects, her response reflected no supra-optimistic calculation, no rote replies.

ALLIED OF ARAB GUERRILLAS

The FBI Director also stressed as highly significant that the Black Panthers now have "substantial connections with hostile foreign elements."

These were pinpointed as the "communist regime in North Korea and Arab terrorists in Algeria." Elucidating further in response to questions by Representative chairman, Hoover said:

"Arab guerrillas and other Arab elements reportedly are heavily subsidizing the Panthers and a new 'international office' of the Black Panther Party has just been opened in Algiers under the leadership of Eldridge Cleaver, another Black Panther fugitive."

"Increasing ties between Arab terrorists and the Black Panthers raise the ominous possibility that militants may seek to ape Arab tactics, including airplane hijackings, to gain release of jailed Panther members such as Bobby Seale. Two former Panthers returned to the United States a few months ago after a tour of Al-Fatah training camps."

Other noteworthy highlights of Hoover's revealing discussion were:

More than 20 Weatherman extremists are currently fugitives, foremost among them Bernardine Dohrn, top leader of the anarchistic revolutionaries.

In a 15-month period, January 1, 1969 to April 15, 1970, approximately 5,000 bombings and 1,500 attempted bombings occurred in the U.S. Of the actual bombings, 1,200 were high explosive and the others incendiary. During that turbulent period, bombings and attempted bombings took place at the rate of 433 a month.

As of November 16, 1970, 21 telephone surveillances were in operation—all based on court orders. An additional 35 such surveillances were pending before the Attorney General. All such FBI operations are based on authorizations in writing by the Attorney General and court orders. As a result of these surveillances, more than 200 arrests were made last year, including a number of leading gamblers and Cosa Nostra figures.

During the 1969-70 academic year, around 1,800 student demonstrations took place resulting in over 7,500 arrests, 462 injuries and five deaths. Resulting property damage is estimated at more than \$9.5 million. During the current academic year, more than 130 demonstrations have occurred on campuses, with 150 arrests and 23 injuries.

Wit And Whimsy

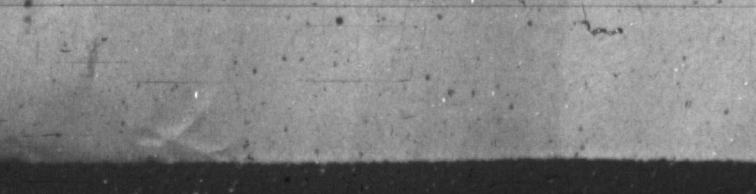
The Decardrachm (coin) minted in the 5th century B.C. by Syracuse, is classed as being the world's most beautiful coin.

Educated people are those who can see clearly, evaluate fairly, think steadily, and act promptly.

Much knocking is done by those who don't know how to ring the bell.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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New trade-ins \$79.95
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Joe Fletcher

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AM January 24, 7:30 P.M. E. J. DeGroot, January 15, 7:30 P.M. Study and Practice. Visitors Welcome, members urged to attend.

Top of Texas Lodge 1281
Monday night study and practice. Tuesday night MEM DINNER. Wednesday at 8:30 Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

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REPAIR: washing machines, refrigerators, air conditioners. D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8894

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Bulldozers, Excavators, Graders, Tractors, Backhoes, etc. 665-9588

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19 Situations Wanted

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80 Pets and Supplier

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136 x 108' 20th & 30th

110 Out of Town Property

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