

Investigation Into Spy Activities Reveals Potential For Tragedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Has the United States already "been taken over by a military coup?"

If not, asked a black legislator from Texas, why then was he placed under Army surveillance for 10 years — his telephone bugged, his speeches monitored, his activities followed and his dossier placed in a "subversive file" at Army intelligence headquarters?

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights and a champion of the First Amendment, did not have the answer Thursday. It may come next week when Army witnesses tell why an estimated 1,500 undercover men have been keeping files on thousands of Americans, snooping into their personal lives and political activities.

But for the time being, Ervin and the witnesses who unfolded the Army spying story in detail this week said they are certain of this: There is no deliberately repressive pattern by military or civilian personnel involved; that there is no military coup past, present or planned; and that the Army's leaders would not and did not consciously trample on the rights of Americans to speak freely and

petition their government without fear. Former undercover men who testified almost uniformly agreed that the situation is a result of overzealous reaction to the civil violence of the 1960s, incredible bureaucratic buffoonery, the traditional military penchant for keeping 100 men busy on one job, idle curiosity by commanders, and the career soldier's inability to comprehend civilian life.

A national teletype network and computerized files were set up to disgorge huge amounts of information on a given subject at a moment's notice because of a basic trait of professional military life, the witnesses agreed: When a colonel wants an answer, the lieutenant had best snap to and provide it right now if he ever wants to be a captain.

The consequence of all this is a comically desperate attempt by the Army to collect information on every conceivable aspect of civilian life, however remotely connected to extremist causes. Ex-snoopers told of mules being photographed by Army agents during the poor people's march; the assignment of intelligence agents to a grade school Halloween party; spies

following other spies in fear of being scooped on the latest New Left movement; a card file kept on an entire church congregation; and the assignment of agents to take down license numbers of every car moving on the Baltimore-Washington parkway during the 1969 antiwar moratorium. To serious civil libertarians, however, the story was not funny. It was potentially tragic.



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—Rufus Choate

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair and colder through Saturday. High this afternoon near 50. Low tonight in the mid teens. High Saturday—mid 40's. Northwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty, diminishing tonight.

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LIFT-OFF — "Search and feed" became a motto for Gray County Agricultural Agent Foster Whaley this morning, as he climbed aboard a special assigned Department of Public Safety observation helicopter in Pampa to spend the day looking for cattle stranded in

drifted pastures and relay direction messages to other aircraft and trucks transporting feed. Some 1,000 to 1,500 head of Gray County cattle are feared dead in the aftermath of the area's worst blizzard which released its fury on the High Plains over the weekend. (Staff Photo)

County Cattle Losses Mount In Storm Wake

By ALETHA DAVIS Staff Writer

Half of an estimated \$500,000 cattle loss resulting from a blizzard which buried the Panhandle under two feet of snow over the weekend, appears to be Gray County's. Utilizing observation planes, tractors, and the dependable cow horse, ranchers are slowly breaking through drifts to snowbound pastures and surveying the loss and damage wrought by the High Plains' worst blizzard on record. Defense Department contributions to the blizzard-stricken area include huge personnel carriers, capable of breaking through the drifts which dot the plains even after two days of moderate temperature and melting snow, to

feed stranded animals. Helicopters have also been assigned to the area and began work yesterday airlifting hay to stranded animals, many of which have been without feed for one week. "We've driven tractor, ridden horseback and walked our pastures," a rancher north of Pampa reports. "And so far we're all accounted for." This was one good report in several hundred less favorable ones received by authorities attempting to total the loss. Gray County Agent Foster Whaley said this morning that the mounting toll in Gray County is appearing great. "Because we're telling the truth. Some of these other counties are either not out looking, or just not telling,

because everybody is affected either by death loss or shrinkage loss and shrinkage is going to be even a greater loss." He estimates that 1,000 to 1,500 head of Gray County cattle, worth \$250,000 are dead. State brand inspectors are scheduled to arrive in Pampa today to help ranchers and feedlot operators begin the job of separating thousands of mixed cattle. Whaley stated that it may take weeks or months to get everybody's stock back in the right pasture. Illness, weight loss, and foot rot have become the main worries of area ranchers since the warming trend in weather conditions has prevailed for two days. U. S. Weather Bureau

forecasters report a sharp drop in temperatures for the area, however, and cold temperatures will no doubt affect some of the weaker surviving stock.

Haylift operations to area cattle coordinated with an observation plane began in Gray County this morning when the first big "chopper" arrived at the Army to begin an emergency "search and feed" effort.

City Help Asked On Tennis Courts

The City Commission was asked today by D.W. Bond Jr., chairman of the Park and Recreation Advisory Committee, to join with the Pampa School District in installing four new tennis courts at Pampa Senior High School. The courts would also be open to the public.

Commissioners agreed to investigate legal procedure involved in using for that purpose \$15,000 that still remains in a city bond fund approved in 1956 for park improvements. Total cost of the proposal would be around \$30,000.

Commissioners also opened three bids for the purchase of a tractor mower and reconstruction of seats in Recreation Park grandstand.

Vibravhri Co. of Panhandle was the lone bidder on material for repairing the grandstand destroyed in last April's tornado.

Cost of the job is expected to total around \$25,000 which will be shared on a 50-50 basis by the city and Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n.

Draftee Hijacks Plane To Canada

TRASH COLLECTION CRISIS

City Trucks Bog Down In Snow-Filled Alleys

By TEX DEWEESE Staff Writer

Pampa's trash and garbage collection system ground to a halt today after attempts to make the rounds yesterday bogged down as mud and deep snow continued to make alleys impassable in all residential sections of the city.

Because trash and garbage was piling up everywhere except downtown, City Manager Mack Wofford said this forenoon the city may be forced to ask householders to move collection receptacles from the alleys to streets in front of their homes.

There have been no regular collections made in residential areas since one week ago today. Ordinary collection crews make pickups twice a week. Two regular collection days have been missed so far because of the blizzard that hit Pampa last Sunday and filled alleys with snowdrifts five and six feet deep.

The city manager said a decision would be made Monday

on whether to make the trash and garbage collection from the streets.

"We hope we don't have to do it," Wofford said. "A decision in that direction would be a last resort."

He pointed out that hope is held out that the snow will melt and there will be enough drying conditions to make the alley collections.

However, he said, the situation of trash accumulation in residential areas is becoming so critical that if the alleys are not passable by Monday, street collections would be started next Tuesday.

"If it has to be done, we'll do it," Wofford said.

The current major problem is with the heavy three-quarter ton truck pulling the 3-car train through the alleys.

Pampa has five of the trains and two giant "mother" trucks which unload the train cars when they pull out of an alley. Each train is operated by a 3-man crew.

Wofford said two wench

trucks were busy yesterday pulling the mired train trucks out of alleys where they had bogged down.

The trouble is not only with deep mud caused by the melting snow, but with four, five and six-foot snowdrifts which still were in many alleys today, Wofford said.

The city manager added that because of yesterday's experience and the failure of collection trucks to make it through the alleys, no trucks were sent out this morning.

He said another effort in some areas was to be made this afternoon.

No difficulty has been experienced with trash pickups from downtown commercial areas where alleys are paved and for the most part now are cleared of snow.

"That's the situation as it stands today," Wofford said. "We will know by Monday whether we will have to turn to collection from the streets instead of the alleys."

Youth Gives Self Up To Royal Police After Jet Lands

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—A teen-age Army draftee on his way to basic training hijacked a Western Airlines jet Thursday and forced it to fly to Canada.

Chapin J. Paterson, 19, of Shingle Springs, Calif., surrendered to Royal Canadian Mounted Police after the Boeing 707 touched down at Vancouver International Airport.

The hijacker, who first ordered the plane flown to Cuba, was one of 69 Army inductees among the 92 passengers on the plane, which was en route to Seattle, 120 miles south of here.

Pilot Bruce Despain told authorities the youth approached a stewardess carrying a satchel and told her it contained a bomb. She notified Despain, who had her bring the inductee into the cockpit.

The hijacker told the captain he wanted the plane diverted to Cuba. Despain said the jetliner didn't have enough fuel to reach the Caribbean.

"All right. Then take me to Vancouver," the young man told the pilot.

When the plane landed, Paterson allowed the passengers and five crew members to leave and then surrendered to rifle-carrying Mounties on the runway. He identified himself to the officers.

A search of his satchel turned up a can of spray deodorant, but no explosives. RCMP officials said the suspect was not armed.

Another draftee on the plane, Ray Tindal of Salinas, Calif., described Paterson as a "hippie type," but Mounties said he was a "casually-dressed, clean-cut six-footer."

KILT AND CONSEQUENCES SHREWSBURY, England (UPI)—As they were drinking at a pub, Peter Rogers, 21, lifted up a friend's kilt in front of a woman. He did not realize his friend had nothing on underneath.

That was the story he told in court Thursday where he admitted conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace. The judge decided not to jail him.

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S. Viet's Troops Kill 'Hundreds' Of Communists In Counterattack

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese paratroopers fought to retake a strategic, 100-foot-high hill seven miles inside Laos today, knocking out North Vietnamese tanks and killing "hundreds" of the Communists who overran the position less than 24 hours earlier.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnamese forces in Laos, said the Communists still were holding "some portions" of Hill 31, "but we are counterattacking."

"We have killed hundreds of the enemy on the north and west part of the hill and knocked out eight tanks," the general told UPI correspondent

Joseph Galloway at the command post outside the Khe Sanh airstrip in South Vietnam. "The (South Vietnamese) paratroopers continued fighting all night at close quarters. We are still fighting all around the hill."

"The flak (anti-aircraft fire) around Hill 31 looks like a World War II movie," said Wo Ron Pepper of Shreveport, La., pilot of a U.S. Cobra helicopter gunship.

Lam said he did not know who was atop Hill 31 today but that the Communists hold parts of it. U.S. military sources said the battered remnants of a batta-

lion-sized South Vietnamese paratrooper force were in isolated positions in the area.

"But no one knows where they are—on the hill or off it."

American helicopters Thursday evacuated all remaining South Vietnamese troops from LZ South, a hilltop position 1,200 meters from the LZ Ranger base which fell to the Communists last weekend. The South Vietnamese were so

eager to leave they abandoned mortars and recoilless rifles as they piled into the helicopters and fled.

Egypt And Israel Give Approval To Nixon's Mideast Statements

By United Press International Israel and Egypt gave cautious approval today to President Nixon's Middle East statements in his State of the World message, but Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Thursday night no American pressure will make Israel budge from its current Mideast position.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Nixon's statements showed the "traditional American bias to Israel," but it said they contain "new indications worthy of attention" and that Egypt would make a comprehensive study of the message.

The reaction in Israel was almost as reserved. Officials called it the clearest statement Nixon has yet made on the Arab-Israeli conflict, and Israeli newspapers welcomed his call for secure Israeli boundaries but questioned such things as his projected Big Four role in a settlement.

Israel Galili, a cabinet member without portfolio and a close confidante of Mrs. Meir, told the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv today that the Israeli response to the latest Egyptian peace initiative will be flexible enough to permit negotiations to continue.

His statements followed Mrs. Meir's statement Thursday night that no American pres-

sure will make Israel budge from its current Middle East position of retaining some lands captured from the Arabs—a statement being set forth in the Israeli reply to Egypt.

"They (the Americans) know full well that the lack of financial aid will not cause Israel to make any concessions in matters that concern its security," she told a public gathering in Tel Aviv.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, the Chief of Naval Operations who brought beer to the barracks and relaxed hair and clothes rules to make the Navy attractive to youth, has had to backtrack.

He has issued new orders telling sailors their hair always must look neat and must not touch the collar. In addition mutton chop sideburns—trimmed and those who wear work clothes to and from duty shouldn't lounge around looking like their civilian contemporaries outfitted in jeds from a Navy surplus store.

Zumwalt issued a series of reforms, nicknamed "Z-

grams," after he took over in July.

But the Z-gram that allowed beards and mustaches, longer hair and the wearing of dungarees to and from work—in contrast to previous practices of making a sailor wear snappy whites or blues to work and change there into dungarees—backfired.

Some sailors, going far beyond the original intent, began to look almost like college students. And some started coming to work wearing oil-soaked, paint-spattered or torn dungarees that might be fine in an engine room but reflected badly on the Navy off the base.

Old timers in the Navy did not like it. Zumwalt, in a series of tours of Naval bases, learned of their displeasure first hand. In December he decided the time had come to clarify the rules. The new orders have just been made public.

Smith Thinks Congress Will Pass Federalizing Welfare Proposals

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith has returned from the national governor's conference assured President Nixon's revenue sharing plan will not pass congress and a proposal to have the federal government takeover welfare programs will pass.

"We should not be too hasty to impose further taxes that might not be needed," Smith said Thursday.

The governor said he plans to stick with his original recommendation of providing state funds for welfare payments for only one more year.

Smith said he could not get the governors to agree to back the welfare takeover idea but did receive some assurances from congress. He said he wanted it get a specific endorsement from the governors but the conference had a rule against considering resolutions.

"The way the meeting was conducted it would have been pretty difficult," for the governors to indicate which position they favored. He said Nixon's revenue sharing idea has become a "political issue with everybody pretty much divided along party lines."

Smith apologized to Nixon on another matter Thursday. It seems Smith accepted an invitation to a White House dinner for the governors and then failed to appear.

Smith said he didn't accept the invitation. The governor prefers to say he forgot to tell the White House he couldn't attend. The White House apparently takes this as accepting.

"We had no intention of snubbing them," Smith said. "The invitation came to the mansion to Ima (Mrs. Smith). As you know, we have a new grandson and she wanted to stay home and keep the grandbaby."

Smith took out rather viciously against the governors who openly admitted favoring federal takeover of welfare programs instead of revenue sharing.

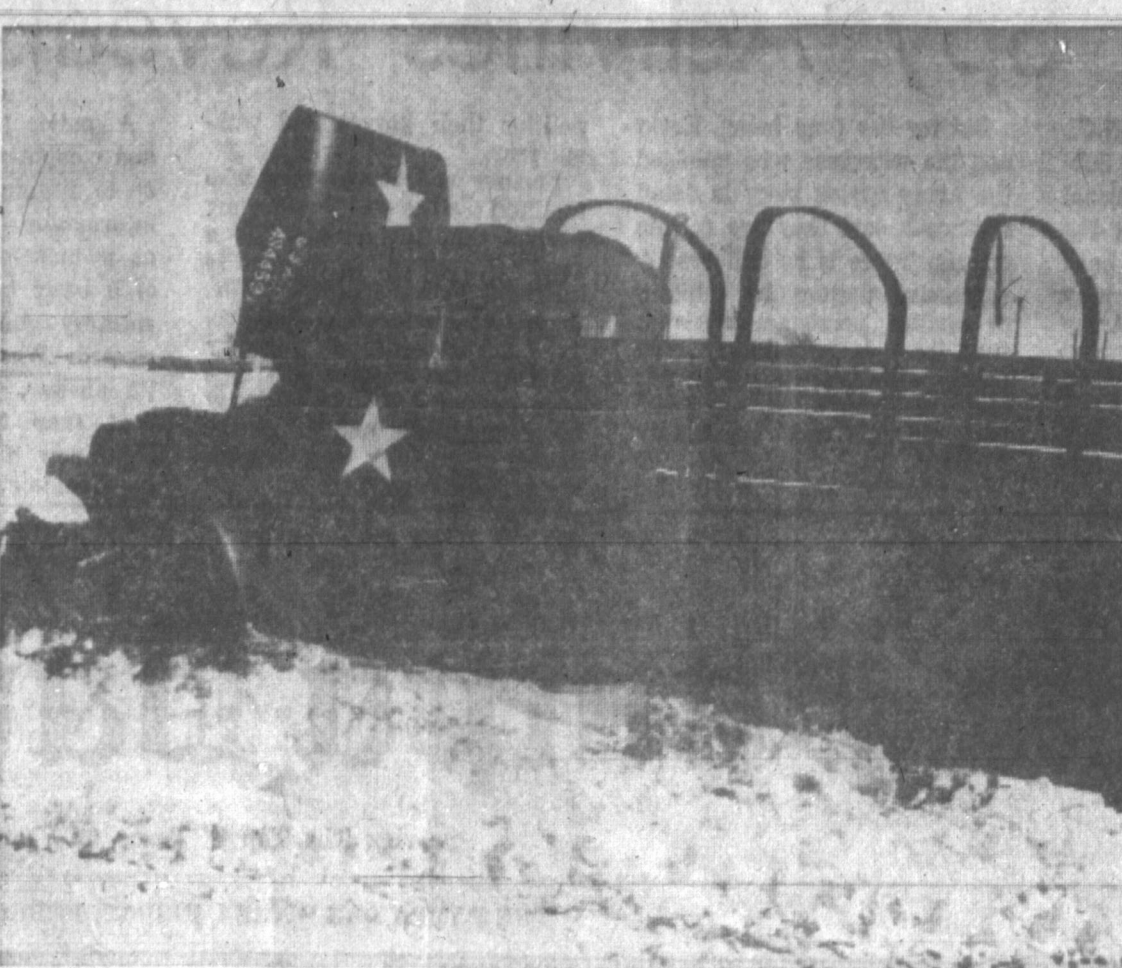
Smith said he feels a federal welfare takeover is like revenue sharing, but Agnew believes all the governors should support the President or his plan won't make it through Congress.

Smith said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., told him states can expect increased federal contributions for welfare as early as July 1, 1972.

The bombshell that Wilbur Mills will drop on congress will be the complete takeover of welfare within two to three years," Smith said.

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BOGGED DOWN — Emergency missions by National Guard Armory trucks have been slowed down by huge drifts of snow, blown into walls up to 15 feet high across the High Plains. Trucks, observation planes and helicopters are aiding area ranchers in feeding thousands of stranded hungry cattle in the area. (Staff Photo)

CoC Directors' Meeting Held At Coronado Inn

The February directors' meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday noon at Coronado Inn with seven businessmen from Chile, along with their sponsors from the local Rotary Club, as guest observers.

Several committee reports were given, including Clyde L. Carruth on the upcoming Top O' Texan Stock Show, Mayor Milo Carlsson on the new civic auditorium, E. L. Henderson and Don Nelson on the proposed vocational-educational building, C. R. Hoover, chairman of the industrial committee, and Fred Thompson, chairman of the Chamber's highway committee.

Don Lane gave a resume on a bill to revise the Texas penal code, after which the board voted unanimously to send a resolution to State Representative Phil Cates and State Senator Max Sherman, seeking their help in delaying any action on the proposed bill during this term of the legislature in order that the public could be more fully informed as to the provisions in the proposed bill.

A new Environment Committee was activated at the luncheon meeting, with David Tucker, engineer from Southwestern Public Service Co. as chairman. Other members of the committee are H. P. Donohue, John Fritsch, Robert W. Rasmussen, Curt Beck, Kirk Duncan, Mack Wofford, Wayland Merriman, Floyd Watson, Ira Loftin, Dr. James F. Malone, Don Cain, and Bob Lincecum. The group will serve as a liaison between the general public and any problems that may arise affecting the community's environment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey of Pampa, Mrs. Harry Keith and Lonnie Malone, both of Amarillo.

JACK LOWELL ALTUS, Okla. (Staff) — Funeral services for Jack Dawayne Lowell, 39, of Roosevelt, Okla., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Roosevelt with the Rev. Bill Gentry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Roosevelt Cemetery directed by Lowell Funeral Home of Altus, Okla.

Mr. Lowell died Thursday of an apparent heart attack. He became ill while hunting on his farm northeast of Roosevelt and was dead on arrival at Elk View Hospital in Hobart, Okla.

He was born April 16, 1925, in Kiowa County, Okla., and was employed several years with the Phillips 66 Refinery near Pampa. He was a Korean veteran, and was married in Clayton, N.M., in 1966 to the former Francis Duncan.

Survivors are his widow, of the home; a daughter, Tessa of the home; two sons, Mike and Jack, and a step son, Harry Bensch, all of the home; one brother, Nolan Ayres of Roosevelt; a sister, Mrs. Carol Hines of Hobart; his mother, Mrs. Glee Ayres of Roosevelt; his grandmother, Mrs. Arch Lowell of Roosevelt, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Merl Tufford, of Pampa.

Resident Indicted On DWI Charge

Jack Graham, 61, 2545 Mary Ellen, was arraigned on a charge of driving while intoxicated this morning before Justice of the Peace G. L. "Nat" Lunsford who set bond at \$500.

The charges stemmed from a four-car accident involving a vehicle which was operated by Graham and three cars parked on Duncan shortly after 8 p.m. yesterday.

Police reports state that Graham was northbound on Duncan when his vehicle was in collision with a parked car owned by Harold W. Moore, 301 Anne. The Moore vehicle was knocked into another parked car which struck still another parked automobile.

No estimate of damage sustained by any of the vehicles was available at noon today.

Pampa K Of P Group Visits Amarillo Lodge

C.M. Whittle, A.L. Weatherred, Ray Barnard, and B.B. Altman, Jr., members of Pampa Lodge No. 490, Knights of Pythias, visited with members of Amarillo Lodge No. 479 at their regular lodge meeting.

Taltman, chairman of Region One Youth Program, spoke on the upcoming public speaking and Highway safety poster contests and invited Amarillo members to enter a speaker and poster in the Region one contest to be held in Brownwood in May.

Weatherred, past grand chancellor, spoke on lodge affairs and made a report on the Pythian Home for the Aged at Greenville.

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Rep. Price In Area Over Weekend To Coordinate Relief Operations

Congressman Bob Price announces that he will be in his District over the weekend to coordinate and assist in relief operations necessitated by the blizzard conditions in the area.

Price stated that he had made an appeal for coordinated Federal and State help and was pleased that the governor's office had announced relief programs with the use of military vehicles and aircraft.

He stated that he had reports of a 20 percent cattle loss in the state of Kansas and hoped this toll could be curbed in this area.

Congressman Price will be in his Pampa office tomorrow.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. * Indicates paid advertising

Lost: Male cream colored German Sheppard, Reward. 665-8554.

Tent Sale, new and used, Pampa Tent and Awning.

Anyone interested in forming a family riding club may attend an open meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Bull Barn Cafeteria with a guest speaker from Rolling Hills Riding Club of Amarillo.

Leonard Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor Jr., of Route One, Pampa, has been initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches. Taylor is majoring in forestry and is a sophomore.

Mrs. Faye Monroe, of 1004 E. Frederic, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruby Rider in Truth or Consequences, N.M., and plans to return home after attending the city's 22nd annual Ralph Edwards-Bob Barker Fiesta May 4-9.

Calico Capers will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Center with Sid Perkins of Albuquerque, N.M., calling. Visitors are welcome.

The Lone Star squares will have lessons Friday at 8 p.m. at the Optimist Club. Don Woodridge will instruct.

Joe N. Key, 1810 Hamilton, is to undergo surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, and is hospitalized in Room 503.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

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Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

Amesex	115 1/2	115	117
Ames	22 1/2	22	23
Ames 1/8	62 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Ames 1/4	12 1/2	12	13
Ames 1/2	24 1/2	24	25
Ames 3/4	36 1/2	36	37
Ames 1	48 1/2	48	49
Ames 1 1/4	60 1/2	60	61
Ames 1 1/2	72 1/2	72	73
Ames 1 3/4	84 1/2	84	85
Ames 2	96 1/2	96	97
Ames 2 1/4	108 1/2	108	109
Ames 2 1/2	120 1/2	120	121
Ames 2 3/4	132 1/2	132	133
Ames 3	144 1/2	144	145
Ames 3 1/4	156 1/2	156	157
Ames 3 1/2	168 1/2	168	169
Ames 3 3/4	180 1/2	180	181
Ames 4	192 1/2	192	193
Ames 4 1/4	204 1/2	204	205
Ames 4 1/2	216 1/2	216	217
Ames 4 3/4	228 1/2	228	229
Ames 5	240 1/2	240	241
Ames 5 1/4	252 1/2	252	253
Ames 5 1/2	264 1/2	264	265
Ames 5 3/4	276 1/2	276	277
Ames 6	288 1/2	288	289
Ames 6 1/4	300 1/2	300	301
Ames 6 1/2	312 1/2	312	313
Ames 6 3/4	324 1/2	324	325
Ames 7	336 1/2	336	337
Ames 7 1/4	348 1/2	348	349
Ames 7 1/2	360 1/2	360	361
Ames 7 3/4	372 1/2	372	373
Ames 8	384 1/2	384	385
Ames 8 1/4	396 1/2	396	397
Ames 8 1/2	408 1/2	408	409
Ames 8 3/4	420 1/2	420	421
Ames 9	432 1/2	432	433
Ames 9 1/4	444 1/2	444	445
Ames 9 1/2	456 1/2	456	457
Ames 9 3/4	468 1/2	468	469
Ames 10	480 1/2	480	481
Ames 10 1/4	492 1/2	492	493
Ames 10 1/2	504 1/2	504	505
Ames 10 3/4	516 1/2	516	517
Ames 11	528 1/2	528	529
Ames 11 1/4	540 1/2	540	541
Ames 11 1/2	552 1/2	552	553
Ames 11 3/4	564 1/2	564	565
Ames 12	576 1/2	576	577
Ames 12 1/4	588 1/2	588	589
Ames 12 1/2	600 1/2	600	601
Ames 12 3/4	612 1/2	612	613
Ames 13	624 1/2	624	625
Ames 13 1/4	636 1/2	636	637
Ames 13 1/2	648 1/2	648	649
Ames 13 3/4	660 1/2	660	661
Ames 14	672 1/2	672	673
Ames 14 1/4	684 1/2	684	685
Ames 14 1/2	696 1/2	696	697
Ames 14 3/4	708 1/2	708	709
Ames 15	720 1/2	720	721
Ames 15 1/4	732 1/2	732	733
Ames 15 1/2	744 1/2	744	745
Ames 15 3/4	756 1/2	756	757
Ames 16	768 1/2	768	769
Ames 16 1/4	780 1/2	780	781
Ames 16 1/2	792 1/2	792	793
Ames 16 3/4	804 1/2	804	805
Ames 17	816 1/2	816	817
Ames 17 1/4	828 1/2	828	829
Ames 17 1/2	840 1/2	840	841
Ames 17 3/4	852 1/2	852	853
Ames 18	864 1/2	864	865
Ames 18 1/4	876 1/2	876	877
Ames 18 1/2	888 1/2	888	889
Ames 18 3/4	900 1/2	900	901
Ames 19	912 1/2	912	913
Ames 19 1/4	924 1/2	924	925
Ames 19 1/2	936 1/2	936	937
Ames 19 3/4	948 1/2	948	949
Ames 20	960 1/2	960	961
Ames 20 1/4	972 1/2	972	973
Ames 20 1/2	984 1/2	984	985
Ames 20 3/4	996 1/2	996	997
Ames 21	1008 1/2	1008	1009
Ames 21 1/4	1020 1/2	1020	1021
Ames 21 1/2	1032 1/2	1032	1033
Ames 21 3/4	1044 1/2	1044	1045
Ames 22	1056 1/2	1056	1057
Ames 22 1/4	1068 1/2	1068	1069
Ames 22 1/2	1080 1/2	1080	1081
Ames 22 3/4	1092 1/2	1092	1093
Ames 23	1104 1/2	1104	1105
Ames 23 1/4	1116 1/2	1116	1117
Ames 23 1/2	1128 1/2	1128	1129
Ames 23 3/4	1140 1/2	1140	1141
Ames 24	1152 1/2	1152	1153
Ames 24 1/4	1164 1/2	1164	1165
Ames 24 1/2	1176 1/2	1176	1177
Ames 24 3/4	1188 1/2	1188	1189
Ames 25	1200 1/2	1200	1201

Obituaries

LARRY PURYEAR CANADIAN (Staff) — Funeral services for Larry Don Puryear, 25, of Santa Rosa, Calif., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler. The Rev. Keith McCormick, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Stickley Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Puryear, formerly of Canada, was killed Saturday Feb. 20, in a one-car accident in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

LADONA MALONE Funeral services for Ladona Jo Malone, eight-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ivey of Pampa, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Navco Baptist Church in Mobile, Ala. Burial will be in Amarillo.

The child died as a result of injuries she sustained when she fell from a railroad trestle in Mobile. Her brother Jody, 7, was critically injured in the fall. The children were reportedly playing on a railroad trestle over a river in South Mobile when the girl fell to the river bank. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a Mobile hospital.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Pat Malone of Mobile and Jody Pat Malone of Amarillo. Other survivors are two brothers, a Jody of Mobile, and Terry Pat Malone, the grandparents.

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NOW ONLY **\$10.88**
7-Pc. Set Includes:
1 qt. saucepan/lid
2 qt. saucepan/lid
5 qt. Dutch oven/lid
10" fry pan/uses Dutch lid
ZALES JEWELLERS
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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
 Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. Preston Smith placed a new \$470 million revenue-raising program before the Legislature, and prompt action toward consideration in the House was promised by Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Governor proposed raising the general sales and auto sales tax rates to four per cent and boosting tuitions in state supported colleges and universities.

He stuck by his original recommendation to appropriate welfare funds for only 10 months of the biennium, meanwhile trusting that the federal government will take over 100 per cent of welfare costs. Later assumes a shift of the nearly \$300 million state load to Washington.

Smith, addressing a joint session of the House and Senate, served notice he is again insisting on a biennial (two-year) budget — except for welfare — and hinted strongly he would veto a one-year appropriations bill favored by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, as he did in 1969.

Here's how Smith calculates the yield on his revenue plan which replaces the spend-now-pay-later scheme he outlined January 20:

Boosting general sales tax rate from 3.25 per cent to four per cent, \$300 million for the biennium.

Raising auto sales tax rate from three to four per cent, for a \$70 million gain.

Hiking Texas student tuitions from \$50 to \$125 a semester and institutions of higher education from \$200 to \$500 a semester, estimated to yield another \$100 million.

While lawmakers found the new plan more realistic than the no-new-tax message, many expressed the view it would not pass unless coupled with some form of business taxation.

Some legislators labeled it insufficient to meet budget needs. Most criticism centered on "lack of balance" between consumer-business levies and the stiff tuition increase recommendation.

EMERGENCY BILLS PASSED — Legislature completed action on emergency bills to avert the threatened March 1 cut in medical assistance and aid to needy families with dependent children.

Final bill cleared by the House and sent to the Governor would divert \$55 million of teacher retirement fund income from April through August. An earlier bill made the appropriation to welfare purposes.

Surprisingly, a bill to create a \$85 million bond fund for building new colleges and universities, which sailed through House and has backing of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, bogged down in senate committee. Measure now is in sub-committee, but Lieutenant Governor Barnes still predicts passage.

LIQUOR BILL EMERGES — Long-awaited bill to legalize sale of liquor-by-the-drink on a local option basis was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso and in

the House by Rep. L. DeWitt. Legislature was empowered to pass such an act by the constitutional amendment lifting the open saloons ban at last November's general election.

Christie said the bill is "clean, enforceable" and contains no "arbitrary, unreasonable and indefensible restrictions" such as limiting mixed drink sales to establishments selling food.

Initial permit fees would cost \$5,000 and annual renewals \$500. Hale will introduce later tax legislation calling for a 10 per cent gross receipts levy on sale and service of mixed beverages.

Tax bill also would increase gallonage tax on distilled spirits from \$1.68 to \$2.70 and up wine tax per gallon in accord with the alcoholic content of vinous liquor.

Bill will further exempt mixed beverage permit holders and private clubs from the general sales tax and repeal the private club service fee of five cents a drink. Hale and Christie estimate a biennial additional tax revenue of \$28 million.

Miniature bottles, subject of contention in prior legislative clashes over mixed drinks, would be banned. Mixed drink sellers would buy their stock from Texas wholesalers.

Legislators are expected to stir one of the sessions "more spirited" debates.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court agreed to consider a court of civil appeals decision concerning the city of San Antonio's annexation of five miles of U.S. Highway 281 right-of-way.

High Court reversed an intermediate court and withdrew an earlier opinion, concluding that a home for retired teachers in Waco must pay property taxes to the city and school district.

A Dallas woman got a new hearing in a court of civil appeals in her lawsuit against a Connecticut life insurance company over \$20,000 in coverage on her late husband. Supreme Court sent the case back for consideration of whether death was accidental or self-inflicted.

U.S. Supreme Court upheld the tough state rule on private club operations.

Federal district court here banned the use of federal funds to buy Mustang Island park land. Appeal is being filed.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a 65-year prison sentence assessed a man in the

shooting of the Cross Plains city marshal.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Smith named Charles E. Simons of Dallas, executive vice-president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, to the State Highway Commission.

In other recent action, Smith also appointed: Emory E. Gose Jr. of Houston to the Texas Aeronautics Commission and reappointed Rex C. Cauble of Denton.

Former State Sen. Walter H. Richter of Austin (formerly of Gonzales) director of the state drug abuse control program.

Irving M. Axelrod of Houston to the State Commission for the Blind and reappointed Thurman Dobbins of Austin to the Commission.

Dr. John Berry Bowen of Sweetwater as a member of the Texas Optometry Board and reappointed Dr. N. Jay Rogers of Beaumont to the Board.

Victor B. Fain of Nacogdoches (reappointment) to the Commission for Indian Affairs.

Mrs. Joyce Heard of Dallas (reappointment) to the State Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Examiners.

Grady C. Clark Jr. to the State Seed and Plant Board and reappointed Wilmer Smith of Wilson and Heino Stafel Jr. of Austin.

E. F. Block of Sunray to the Texas Water Well Drillers Board.

Senate nominations committee, by 8-3 vote, recommended confirmation of Jack Stone of Wells to the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS RALLY — First Texas Environmental Education Conference drew a crowd of 1,000 to meet with state officials on ecological issues.

Environmentalists, who claim state effort to save natural resources and prevent pollution are uncoordinated and inadequate, are sponsoring some 60 pieces of legislation. One would establish the Office of Environmental Quality with veto power over other state agencies to protect natural resources.

HOUSING, COMMUNITY PLANS TOLD — Governor Smith presented a special message to the Legislature recommending "bold, massive" programs to improve housing

and encourage community development.

Message recommended an official state urban policy, creation of a community affairs department, an advisory commission on intergovernmental relations, a state housing finance corporation and a state housing redevelopment corporation.

Governor also urged broad authority for local governments to improve services and efficiency through interlocal contracts, subdivision standards outside cities and year-round voter registration.

COURTSHIP IN PERU

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Three young men were slain and 20 injured Thursday in hand-to-hand fighting on horseback and on foot among bachelors seeking the hand of maidens of the Peruvian provinces of Chumbivilcas and Canas.

Hundreds of spectators gathered at the foot of Mr. Congorillo to watch the annual combat with lariats and whips. The winners carried their prizes off to be married.

SHORT SNORTS

Senate passed a constitutional amendment to guarantee that equality under law cannot be denied because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin. House approved repeal of an old law requiring county commissioners to force land owners to kill prairie dogs. Establishment of telephone and utilities regulatory commissions came under heavy fire at Senate committee hearing. Game, fish and water safety law violations brought the state \$416,054 in fines during the last fiscal year, a \$44,000 increase. March draft call for Texas is 908, Selective Service announced. Mental Health-Retardation accepted \$744,531 in federal grants. Credit union may not invest in a subsidiary corporation which is unrelated to its original purpose, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held in a new opinion. Senate investigating committee began a probe into state banking operations. State Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney, 63, was hospitalized with coronary insufficiency.

Holmes Gift Shoppe & Appliance Center

Due To The Blizzard, The Sale Prices Listed In Our Ad Of Sunday, February 21, Will Be Good Saturday, February 27, 1971...

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ALL 10c

CANDY BARS 3 FOR 19c

Cheer Detergent Giant Size 49 Oz. 69c

\$6.95 Fully Automatic Vaporizer STEAMS ALL NIGHT Handcraft or DeVilbiss \$3.35

NEW ALL TEMPERATURE

Dunlap's CORONADO CENTER

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

SATURDAY STORE HOURS - SHOP 10:00 TILL 6:00 P.M.

THE MAN'S SHOP

CASUAL SLACKS — 1 Group of men's slacks — available in large assortment of plaids and stripes — sizes 28-36. Values to 12.00 Sale 5.99

DRESS SHIRTS — A special group of dress shirts in handsome styles and available in a wide range of pastels and white — sizes 14 1/2-17, Stripes & Solids. Sale 3.99

JARMAN SHOES — Choose from many different styles and colors in this group of slip-on shoes. Broken sizes and styles — An excellent value. Values to 28.00 Sale 9.90

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE — Most sizes and colors of Samsonite Horizon Luggage — Choose Blue — Gray — Olive — White — Green. Sale 1-3 OFF

BOYS' SHIRTS — An excellent selection of Boys Perma-Prest button down shirts. Sizes 8 to 18 Plaids or Stripes. Values to \$4.00 Sale 99c

READY TO WEAR

BETTY ROSE COATS — Broken sizes and colors. Choose from only 15 Coats Sale 1/2 PRICE

JO LESTER PANT SUITS — Group of bonded Polyester 2 pc. pant suits. Sizes 10 to 20. Pastel colors for spring. Machine Washable. Reg. 32.00 Sale 19.90

WINTER DRESS COATS — Choose from Mink-trimmed or classic untrimmed coats. Broken sizes and colors Sale 1/2 PRICE

LADIES' SHOES

GROUP 1 — A beautiful white and tortoise dress shoe. Reg. 22.00 Sale 11.00

GROUP 2 — Odds and ends — over 100 pair of one of a kind styles. Broken sizes. Values to 22.00 Sale 3.99 pr.

FABRIC DEPARTMENT

DACRON DOUBLEKNIT — Choose from the most extensive collection of beautiful double knit in the Panhandle 60" wide. Values to 8.95 Sale 4.99 yd.

BONDED ORLONS — All 60" wide in stripes. Solids or plaids — Machine washable. The perfect knit to sew. Values to 3.50 Sale 1.99 yd.

COTTON VELOURS — 60" wide — Perfect for robes Washable — All cotton. Reg. 5.00 Sale 2.50 yd.

SPORTSWEAR

DACRON POLYESTER PANT SUITS. Choose from new spring colors. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 6 to 18 — Machine washable. Values to 34.00 Sale 22.90

WET LOOK COATS — A smart looking coat in wrinkle look. Select from black, white, or red. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. 34.00 Sale 22.90

JUNIOR DRESSES — Smart styles picked from our regular stock. Sizes 5 to 15. Values to 40.00 Sale 1-3 OFF

LINEN DEPARTMENT

FIELD CREST SHEETS — You'll find our popular Daisy Print Design in this Perma-Prest Percale Sheet. Comes in blue, gold, green, pink — Buy sizes, Kings, Queens or Fulls Sale — Choice 30% OFF

THERMAL BLANKETS — Full 72x90 Size. Warm in winter — Cool in summer. Choose gold, pink, blue, green, rust. Reg. 7.00 Sale 3.99

BED PILLOWS Choose from either 100% polyester filled or foam rubber filled. Non Allergenic. Reg. 5.00 ea. Sale 2 for 7.00

BATH TOWELS — Pick from beautiful Jacquards in all fashion colors. All have hand towels and washcloths to match at reduced prices. Slight imperfections Do not mar the beauty or wear of this towel. Bath Size — Reg. 3.00 Sale 1.66

3 Pc. BATH SETS — Includes Lid, contour, and throw Rug, gold, pink, yellow — Washable. Reg. 7.00 Sale 4.99

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

COFFEE COATS. This is a Perma-Prest Gripper front basic coffee coat. Perma-Prest cotton blend. Machine washable ONLY 5.00

NYLON BRIEFS 100% DuPont Nylon in Bikini style or classic style panties. Sizes 3 to 7 Sale 3 for 2.00

PAJAMA SALE. This is it — Henson's once a year sale — coordinated pajama, Scuff, and robe. 100% Nylon Pajama. Reg. 9.00 Sale 6.99

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

CANNON HOSE — All nylon hose — Reg. 1.00 each Sale 7 for 2.99

BEAUTY MIST PANTY HOSE — Opaque style broken sizes and colors. Reg. 2.00 Sale 99c

FOR FULL DOLLAR VALUE

INSIST ON DAY & NIGHT JETGLAS WATER HEATER

DEPENDABLE — Fast re-heating through years of trouble-free automatic service.

DURABLE — 98.16% of all Jetglas Water Heaters ever built are still free from warranty claims.

SAFE-LIGHTING — No hot doors to handle! Your hand never goes inside the firebox!

NEXT TIME BUY RIGHT

DAY & NIGHT

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

The Water, Heater People
 535 S. Cuyler—665-3711

Financial Statement, Gray County, Texas
 Fiscal Year 1970

SUMMARY OF BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

	Balances 1-1-70	Receipts	Disbursements	Balances 12-31-70
General	43,583.81	412,367.41	431,776.65	24,174.57
Salary	11,034.37	339,636.11	324,521.43	26,149.05
Jury	5,652.20	5,753.22	10,324.00	1,081.42
CH & J	34,937.28	95,481.94	80,182.13	50,237.09
Sub Total	95,207.66	853,238.68	846,804.21	101,642.13
R&B	8,886.73	11,062.14	10,062.50	9,886.37
R&B NO. 1	6,917.54	111,298.52	110,869.53	7,346.53
R&B NO. 2	6,325.37	191,005.90	192,255.80	5,075.47
R&B NO. 3	28,731.82	78,816.34	101,800.68	5,747.48
R&B NO. 4	3,611.95	109,059.10	106,441.33	6,229.72
FM & LR	66,228.29	155,211.60	162,137.08	59,302.81
Lat. Rd.	85.65	26,668.61	26,000.00	754.26
Rd. Total	120,787.35	683,122.21	709,566.92	94,342.64
Airport I&S	1,980.61	33,229.65	33,075.00	2,135.26
Hospital I&S	25,295.45	88,951.38	113,900.00	346.83
Sub Total	27,276.06	122,181.03	146,975.00	2,482.09
Special	443,384.95	670,403.44	744,398.88	369,389.51
Perm. School	5,879.04	19,267.00	18,774.50	6,371.54
H.G.H.	233,855.97	1,825,919.21	884,170.73	175,604.45
Social Security	41,733.18	154,179.54	152,184.95	43,727.77
Law Library	412.09	2,980.00	3,002.10	389.99
Airport Const.	8,157.64	23,220.20	614.14	30,763.70
Hospital Const.	538,320.26	605,513.00	1,100,497.38	43,335.88
Retirement	0.00	117,257.12	117,257.12	0.00
	1,271,743.13	3,418,739.51	4,020,899.80	669,582.84
		5,077,281.43	5,724,245.93	
Less Transfers		1,224,247.09	1,224,247.09	
Total	1,515,014.20	3,853,034.34	4,499,998.84	868,049.70

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF GRAY COUNTY
 December 31, 1970

	Date	Interest Rate	Full Issue	Maturity Date	Outstanding
Airport Bonds	2-1-68	3.80%	250,000.00	2-1-69-78	200,000.00
Hospital Bonds	4-1-68	4.00%	850,000.00	2-1-69-78	680,000.00
Total					880,000.00

Attest: R. C. Wilson
 County Auditor
 Gray County Texas.

Signed: Don Cain
 County Judge
 Gray County, Texas.

The Pampa Daily News

**A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP-O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE**

Our Capsule Policy
The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capability.
The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

TV Is Theater, Not News

One of the great promises of television that has fallen short of realization is in the area of news reporting, of serving as a sort of living, visual history book in our homes.
Many of us expected that television would be showing us the news instead of talking about it, complains one Nick Kalivoda, director of media services at Louisiana State University.
But this has not happened, he says. "Instead of watching the XYZ Evening News, we find ourselves watching the XYZ Evening News Theater, starring Walter, David and others... "A television newscast is still primarily a man in a studio reading us the news, and too often when he says, 'We go to Rome for that story,' we see another actor telling us what's happening instead of showing us."
Television news is stagnated by a personality cult, says Kalivoda. If newspaper editors had the same attitude toward news handling as television newsmen, we would see a generous sprinkling of photographs of the reporter accompanying each story convincing us "that reporter Dick Smith is just as important as the news he writes."
Kalivoda's criticism is accurate, but it seems unduly harsh. He may be talking less about a failure than about an inherent limitation of television, less about a difference in the "attitudes" of television and newspaper editors than about fundamental differences in the two media.
Just as it is impossible for a newspaper to bring motion pictures to its readers, it is well high impossible for a television station (some of which are owned by newspapers) to escape creating a "personality cult" around its newscasters—simply because they are seen and heard.
No sooner was television born than that process began as a matter of survival. News is

pretty much the same on any network or channel. Given a choice, people will turn to the one that has the most attractive newscasters, the liveliest format, the most dazzling weather displays.

And, to capture the widest possible audience for their spels, so will the sponsors who make it possible for a channel to be on the air in the first place.

This had led to certain annoying practices, such as a dulcet-voiced announcer giving a few tantalizing headlines—the "top of the news"—to tempt us to stay with the channel pending a half-dozen intervening commercial messages.

But in the final analysis, it is extremely expensive and many times impractical for television to "show" us the news—that is, to send crews of cameramen to cover every story. Thus someone has to sit there in the studio and read most of it.

Nevertheless, the famous newscasters ought to get out of the acting business, says Kalivoda. "Their role in the newscasts should be negligible, and if a network loses its audience because it loses a prime personality, this is evidence it has offered theater instead of news."

But if a network, or a channel, loses its audience, what will it matter how much news it presents if nobody is watching?

We need both media, the printed and the visual. For the complete, current news, free of personalities and "theater," newspapers are essential.

On the other hand, television by its very nature is "theater," an entertainment medium. And no newspaper can compete with what television does best in the field of news reporting—the background documentaries, many of which, regrettably, do not get the audience support they deserve.

H. L. Hunt Writes

NOT CONSUMER'S MARKET
Ron Kley was a consumer looking for a good buy. He had a need for a product in Maine. He knew his market places were limited but once he found the source of supply he thought he should have at least gotten his money's worth. He didn't.

Mr. Kley, a research associate for the Maine State Museum, wanted a satellite photograph of the northeastern section of the United States. The picture, if he could find one, would show Maine, of course. It would make a nice exhibit. The museum official first tried NASA and other agencies in this country who have satellites whirling all over the place. No luck. The Weather Service's one picture was taken on a cloudy day.

Mr. Kley exercised his other option, the market place in Russia. Through the Soviet embassy he made a deal for a Russian satellite picture for \$100. When the photograph arrived from Moscow, the buyer looked at it and found to his amazement that it was a mosaic paste-up of numerous pictures. It looked like it had been done with a dull pair of scissors "during a lunch break."

Well, Mr. Kley, like any smart consumer, wants his money back, or a better product, or some satisfaction and he has let the Russians know about it. Mr. Kley obviously was taken to the cleaners in the communist market place. But it should be said that he did not set a precedent. So was Willie Brandt. And before him American officials and Czechs and Poles and East Germans and ad infinitum. Really, Mr. Kley, you got out light.

Question Box

QUESTION:—In a recent editorial "Federal Reserve Nonsense," this phrase appeared: "The administration controlled Federal Reserve Bank." However, in his first (1971) State of the Union Message, President Nixon made this statement: "With the commitment of the Independent Federal Reserve System to provide fully for the monetary needs of a growing economy..." Do you suppose the President is unaware that he has the power of control of the Federal Reserve System? Outside of appointing the members for a 12-year term, I have never heard of any control the administration has over the Federal Reserve System. The board members are insulated from control with long terms of office.

ANSWER:—We do not believe Mr. Nixon is unaware of his power to use the Federal Reserve System in his monetary policies. While members of the Federal Reserve Board are appointed for 14 years (not 12), the President can appoint a new member each two years.
The President is aware as are members of Congress and the members of the Federal Reserve Board that the Fed is a government creation. It is an agency of government, theoretically independent. But what the politicians can create by law, they can change or abolish by law.

The Federal Reserve System is the agency the national government uses to finance its deficits. When the national government spends more than it receives in taxes, it issues government bonds, which the Fed purchases with new paper currency. The Federal Reserve Banks are the fiscal agents for the Treasury and other agencies of the national government.
While the Federal Reserve Board supposedly is independent, it is required by law to report to the Congress. It has served through the years as a means to facilitate the operation of government, through the issuance of currency, and has aided various administrations through its legal power to increase or decrease credit available.

Wit And Whimsy

Anyone whose child "never pays any attention when the grownups are talking" is in for one great, big surprise one of these days.

Tough Place To Grow A Garden



Fourth Generation Coming In The Field Of Computers

By BRUCE BOSSAT
WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT
WASHINGTON (NEA)

Another stage in the revolution has been reached. It does not, however, take the United States down the radical political path. What it does is open the way for a fantastic new scientific leap forward in this country.
We are about to enter the "fourth generation" in the field of computers. Today, of course, the computer is basic to nearly all scientific and other scholarly inquiry. Developing fresh advances here can only magnify our already immense advantage over other nations.

Since World War II, half of all the world's scientific discoveries have occurred in the United States. Not the least of the reasons is the fact we presently have some 70,000 computers, against about 6,000 each for Japan and West Germany, and not many more than 3,500 for the Soviet Union.
Even those figures do not tell the whole story, for our advantage is qualitative as well as quantitative. We have most of the more complex, sophisticated computers of the second and third generations. And now comes the fourth.

The first generation of computers, using radio-style tubes, could take 10-digit numbers and multiply them 100,000 times in four minutes. The second generation, using the more advanced transistors, could perform the same tasks in six seconds. The third, employing ceramic chips and more sophisticated circuitry, does the job in sixths of a second.

Some U.S. computer-makers have since gone beyond to still faster models, some of which can do 15 tasks at a time.
Now, at the University of Illinois, a machine called Illiac IV, a fourth-generation development, is nearing readiness. It will be composed of 64 independent computers which can thus perform that many separate computations at one time. These devices collectively will be able to carry out between 100 million and 200 million instructions per second. The time reduction between Illiac IV and the university's own second-generation computer is in the ratio of 200 to one.

If anyone imagines that such developments as this belong in the realm of dry-as-dust technology and are unrelated to human needs, he should know that the economically deficient Communist nations of eastern Europe don't see it that way.
Last fall I reported the instance of a Polish Communist mayor who showed great awareness of America's staggering pre-eminence in the computer field, and candidly related communism's terrible computer-lag to the kind of dead-end despair known to be gripping Iron Curtain peoples. The December food-price riots in Poland were a sign.

To that Polish mayor and countless others behind and beyond the Curtain, Moscow's pitiful effort to "psyche" the world into believing its unmanned moon dune-buggy

would outdo Apollo 14's crew in technical achievement could only have sounded laughable.

The worldly wise Certain countries know—or could guess—that our space agency uses some of the fastest, most complex computer equipment available. Russia went for the buggy bit because it hasn't solved all the problems of manned flight to the moon.

Each generational jump on the scale of computer development widens the scientific horizon and, potentially, the human horizon.

The coming Illiac IV, for example, probably will be used in vital studies of desired national food output for domestic use and export, and of the related matter of needed resources. It could be used for more-advanced ecological inquiries, for resources planning, and possibly for more-accurate weather forecasting beyond two days.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb
Reassuring Advice For Troubled Girl

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am so embarrassed to write about this but it really worries me. I am 13 and I have been having a whitish, clearish discharge from my vagina. It doesn't cause any pain or itching but I don't know what causes it or where I got it. Could I have gotten it in gym class? What can I do about it?

Dear Reader—Do not be embarrassed. Women normally have some discharge from the vagina. In mature women the normal discharge is minimal and serves to keep the delicate lining of the vagina lubricated. The amount of discharge tends to increase about halfway between periods or at the time the female egg is released and again a day or two before periods. It is also increased during pregnancy.

The discharge may be rather heavy in young girls, about your age. The marked discharge occurs a few years before and after the onset of periods.

The discharge is creamy white or clear and causes no odor or itching. It is not a venereal disease or an infection. If the discharge is gray or greenish, has a bad odor, or if there is itching, then it may be an infection and anyone with this problem MUST see a doctor.

Taking too many douches can increase the amount of discharge. For the most part women are better off to avoid douching with anything except water containing a little salt or vinegar and restricting their efforts to external hygiene, unless advised to do so by their doctor for an infection.

Here is an item of interest to young mothers or those about to be. Cigarettes have just been linked to an increased likelihood of convulsions in babies of smoking mothers. If you want to help protect your child from having fits, don't smoke. The study began in Britain in 1958 with a survey of 17,000 babies born in one week. The studies 12 years later reveal that 13 percent of the mothers who smoked 10 or more cigarettes a day had children who had convulsions, while only 13 percent of the mothers who did not smoke had this difficulty.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:
STATE
Rep. Phil Carter, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas
FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 547 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510



John Goldsmith Robert Allen

Inside Washington

Masada's History Warns Israel: 'No Surrender'

ARAD, Israel—From this city, newly set down on the Negev, a recently paved highway leads to the base of Masada, the fortified Dead Sea overlook, on which Herod the Great built a luxurious winter home 2000 years ago.
The point is of more than topographical interest. In the annals of this very new nation Masada's ruins, 1,500 feet above the sea, link present and past in a much more important way.
When the Jews revolted against Roman rule in 66 A.D., a group of them now called the Zealots, captured and occupied Masada. In 70 A.D. the revolt ended when the Roman general Titus captured Jerusalem and destroyed its sacred Temple. The Zealots held out in Masada, however.
Finally the Roman procurator, Silva, with the Tenth Roman Legion and hundreds of slaves—a force numbering 10,000 to 15,000—built a giant earthen ramp to carry the assault to the 960 Zealots—men, women and children—on their fortified bluff. In 73 A.D., after a three-year siege, the wall was breached and Silva captured Masada.

When the Romans entered the fortress, however, they found that the Zealots—men, women and children—had killed themselves rather than submit to Roman enslavement.
Later it developed that one woman, unable to kill her own children, had hidden them and herself when the other Zealots committed suicide, after putting their buildings and belongings to the torch. It was she who told Masada's story to the historian, Josephus Flavius, who recorded it in his writings.
Excavations at Masada have generally served to confirm Josephus' account of the cliff fortress and its fall.

FEW VS. MANY—It is not an exercise of journalistic license to suggest that Masada, today, is more than an old Roman ruin which happens to be located in a new Jewish state. Prof. Yigael Yadin, of the Hebrew University here, who supervised excavation at Masada, calls the fortress a symbol.
Yadin says Masada, in many Israeli eyes, "signifies the stand of the few against the many, of the weak against the strong. The last fight of those who gave their life for political, religious and spiritual freedom and chose death rather than slavery and submission."

In this context, it is interesting to note that archeologist Yadin is the same "General Yadin who was chief of army operations during Israel's war for independence in 1948.
Masada's no-surrender history has also been recognized by the Israeli armed services, which swears in new recruits for its armored forces and other elite units in the ruins. The cliff-top is becoming, more and more, the sort of national monument which is visited by school children in nations new and old.
Only last week a cable car run nearly to the top of the bluff was opened to make the ruins more accessible to those unable to climb the paths which lead to the summit.

EMOTIONS IMPORTANT—A Masadan-like no-surrender determination is the impression which comes through to the visitor who travels in Israel as another cease-fire expiration date approaches. The impression makes itself felt in many places.
Prime Minister Golda Meir fosters it, when she tells visiting newsmen that Israel has "no alternative" but to fight again if the Arab nations will not make peace, and when she adds firmly that, "we are not afraid."

The impression is strengthened when Menahem Begin, the Knesset opposition leader, assails the very concept of international guarantees for a Middle East peace, and says they interfere with a nation's basic right of self-defense.
The same impression is bolstered when Israelis at all levels, from Mrs. Meir down to the troops in the border stations, voice contempt for the United Nations peacekeeping machinery and suspicions about its use in the present Middle East crisis.

This is not to say, of course, that the Israeli position is correct, or even logical, on these matters. No doubt Mrs. Meir and her government have, for example, been overly suspicious of UN mediator Gunnar Jarring and his efforts to bring about a Middle East peace settlement.
However, if it is true, as we are constantly told, that emotions must be assessed along with facts, in the Middle East, then this Masada sentiment is one which must be taken into account.

When we are told, from Cairo, that extremist Egyptian colonels are pressing President Sadat for a new confrontation with Israel, it is worth recalling that Israel has its colonels too, colonels who are very confident, and that Masada is their reminder that their new-old nation must never surrender again.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Stricken Cities Begging You To Dig Down, Pay Their Way

By PAUL HARVEY
This is Chicago, Ill. Where almost half the state's population lives in one county. That is not the fault of the other 101 counties and I don't think they should have to pay for it.
Big City politicians perpetuate themselves in power by buying votes with public money. But the big cities are in decay, unable to pay their way. They want you to.

I mentioned Chicago. Actually, our Chicago political machine is better oiled than most. But in Illinois and New York and California and Michigan and Pennsylvania—in the states with the biggest cities—politicians have been like spiders weaving webs on the moving hands of a clock.
When those big city politicians waved fistfuls of welfare money in the faces of prospective voters—poor folks came running from all directions.

To the rural sharecropper on a leached-out hill farm the Big City sounded like Shangri-La. Higher pay, scales, higher unemployment pay, a generous assortment of potential sources for welfare handouts.
The least capable blacks and whites descended on the cities; became voters—and consumers—but comparatively few became workers—and taxpayers.

So, welfare spending has doubled in the past five years and it continues to pyramid, and 72 percent of all welfare families live in cities.
When they discover life in a big city ghetto less comfortable than on that hill-farm back home, why don't they go back home? Some do. Mostly the menfolk do.

So 75 percent of all families on welfare are "fatherless." During 1960 and 1969 the Supreme Court handed down decisions which had the immediate effect of adding another 700,000 mothers and children to welfare rolls. It's now the law: No state can deny immediate welfare payments to new arrivals from elsewhere.
The most courageous effort by any politician to retard the growth of this debilitating economic cancer is by California's Gov. Reagan.
Those who opposed his first election charged that he was "politically inexperienced." That has proved to be more an asset than a liability.
California had a bigger state budget than did New York when he took office. Not now.
And Gov. Reagan is proposing a further \$700 million pruning in his state's welfare spending. The average Californian spends \$300 a year for medical care. California has been paying an average \$517 to state aid patients.
It's obvious some cost cutting is overdue, yet, with the exception of this example, politicians prefer to expand rather than cut back on welfare, demanding that Washington bail them out with your money.
In the beginnings of our nation only tax-PAYERS were allowed to vote. That would take the pressure off the politicians.
In lieu of that, let's leave the pressure on until they stop making promises they can't keep.

For Airline Competition

In this modern age, when freedom of transportation will require ever increasing sophistication in commercial air travel, something will have to be done about the regulatory appetite of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which, insofar as it tries to insure the financial stability of existing airlines, is a government-industry cartel in all its ugly—would the young people call it fascistic—trappings.

It was regrettably, the fault of the industry's captains themselves when in the 1930s they asked the government to step in and curb competition. Since then anyone wishing to enter the airline industry or get into a specific air market almost always required the permission of the CAB; and fare rates could not drop below a level decided by the agency.

In 1970, when the airlines had a rather rough time, it was slightly ironic to note industry executives hinting for fewer government controls and for permission to charge higher fares.

Let Some Come Back

Washington's Martha Mitchell, who recently has been extending her talents in a new role as nightly TV panelist on the "To Tell The Truth" show, reportedly said on another TV show that those "who want violent revolution" should be run out of the country.
The voluble wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, according to a recent news item, amplified her comment, saying "a democratic country should not tolerate people who

want drastic overthrow" of the government.

We hope that Mrs. Mitchell would not seek to throw them out for good. History has shown revolutionaries at 20 have done a turnaround by age 40. It would be sad to bar their re-entry and lose the benefit and wisdom of the lessons they learned in the interim.

Shall we let those who lose their taste for violence come back, Martha?

Pompous Performance

Rep. William Scherle of Iowa was unhappy with some goofs by the staff in the White House. This is what he had to say about them:

Presently promenading piously through the plush paneled offices of the White House is a platoon of pompous pinheads.

Rev. M. Presbyteri will use "Scene" as sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday. It will be taken by Ruling Elder. The Sa... the dire...

The Rev. will deliver Morning Morning. He has of Subject About Yc selections 46. The direction Lawlor a Mrs. John Anthem Supply My Snack 5:30 p.m. Graps at

Rev. D. of the Pampa, v for both Sunday. I morning v from th "Trouble." David C Music, wil Choir in Worship "Hope" by Worship.

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Local Church News

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian church pastor, will use "Suffering is a Bad Scene" as the topic for his sermon at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, this Sunday. The text for the sermon will be taken from Mark 1:21-25. Ruling Elder Ralph Ford will be the pulpit assistant.

The Sanctuary Choir is under the direction of Mrs. Carol Mackey. Church Organist Donnie Jones will present "Arioso" by Bach as the Offertory. Guest Soloist, Mrs. Calvin Lacy, will sing "O Gracious Lord."

This Sunday Morning at 9:45 a.m., Rev. Hager will begin a seven series session of Communicant Classes for the young people who wish to unite with the Church. The Diaconate Meeting has been re-scheduled for this Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the West Room. Junior High Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Meeting place will be announced later. The session will have a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the West Room. The Thursday morning Bible classes will meet next Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Youth Lounge.

First Christian Church

The Rev. Ralph T. Palmer will deliver the Message for the Morning Worship this Sunday Morning beginning at 10:50 a.m. He has chosen for his Sermon Subject "Christ Cares! How About You?" with Scripture selections from Matthew 25:31-46. The Choir under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill will present the Anthem "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" by Thompson. Snack Supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by Youth Groups at 6 p.m.

The Education Department, Mrs. Phyllis Cherry, Chairman, is developing a strong program of guidance and help for all who will come and take part at 8 p.m. The primary purpose of the session will be directed toward materials and resources for the evening fellowship. We hope anyone who is a prospective teacher will try to attend also. Mrs. Ralph T. Palmer (Mary Maxine) who has served as Educational Director in the past, will conduct the meeting. The department intends to establish a similar

meeting each quarter to provide both moral and concrete support for those who have assumed responsibilities of Christian Education within our structure. All church school teachers, department superintendents and leaders are asked to take advantage of this training opportunity, as we strive together toward the high and divinely calling of our Lord. The Functional Committees of the First Christian Church will meet Wednesday, March 3, beginning at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present for this important meeting.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Dan B. Cameron, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pampa, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday. In the eleven o'clock morning worship he will speak from the subject, "Heart Trouble."

David Campbell, Minister of Music, will direct the Sanctuary Choir in singing the Call to Worship, "Christ the Only Hope" by Icher and the Choral Worship, "Love Divine All Loves Excelling" by Bass.

"Melody" by Schubert is the selection Miss Lane has chosen for the organ offertory. Visitation begins 9:30 Tuesday morning for the ladies and the men will visit at 7 p.m. Dr. C. Gordon Bayless will conduct Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 6:15. The pastor will be away in revival in Snyder. Prayer Meeting is preceded by the fellowship supper at 5:30.

First Church of Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene extends a hearty welcome to all that are hunting a church home to come and visit the services just one

time. Sunday morning the sermon will be "A Wasted Life." In the Sunday evening service the pastor will use for his text

"Signs of the Second Coming." If you wish Spiritual help or guidance, call the pastor at this number, 669-3144.

Central Baptist Church

Members of the Central Baptist Church will hear their pastor, Bryan Halliburton speak in both services this Sunday. He has chosen the title "Give Him Your World" for his morning message.

The church choir will present special music entitled "New Life in Christ." Other special music will include "His Way Mine" done by Wyatt Earp, a

student at West Texas State in Canyon. In the evening service special music will be presented by Mrs. George Wing and the church choir will sing "He's Got the Whole World." The pastor's evening sermon subject will be announced. Some of the activities of the week will include a skating

Zion Lutheran Church

"Do You Really Want To Be A Son of God?" is the question posed for the sermon theme at the 11 a.m. worship service at Zion Lutheran Church this Sunday. The Rev. M.G. Herring will be in charge of the Worship Service, with Mrs. M.G. Herring serving as organist. Holy Communion, which was

presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Sermon theme will be: "Escapism." The Senior Lutheran Youth Fellowship meets tonight at 7:00 p.m. The "Marriage Enrichment Program," with a limit of twelve couples, begins Thursday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. V. C. Webb, Mrs. Bobby Hollowell and Mrs. Kenny Dougal and Pat Burk attended the County Council luncheon in January and received training and booklets on safety and the state council organization.

Church of Christ, Scientist

The joy that comes from the unselfish love Christ Jesus called for and demonstrated will be brought out in Christian Science churches Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christ Jesus" will include the Master's words: "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you."

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read: "Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way."

Bethel Assembly Of God Church

Bethel Assembly of God services Sunday will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Van Amber. Special recognition will be given to the Women's Missionary Council, as a part of a national observance. A monthly fellowship will be conducted Wednesday with

services at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Slaton, the presbyter, will be in charge with special speakers slated for both services. Regular services include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; and Christ Ambassadors at 6 p.m.

and Evening Worship at 7 p.m. on Sundays. Midweek services are conducted at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Bethel strives to include the entire family in scheduling service.

Indonesian Pastor Begins Training At Presbyterian

Dr. Han Bing Kong, a Dutch Reformed pastor and Indonesian refugee, will arrive this week to undergo a six-month period of training in preparation for serving a congregation of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. Dr. Kong will serve as an associate to the Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Martin Hager during his training period.

Since 1958, Dr. Kong has been the Senior Pastor of an 8,000 member Dutch Reformed congregation in Surabaya, Indonesia. He has served it since it was a small new church development. Dr. Kong has represented his denomination at the World Alliance of

Presbyterian and Reformed Churches and is considered a central figure in the development of the Christian witness in Southeast Asia. Due to certain political developments in Indonesia, Dr. Kong can no longer remain with his congregation. So that his services to the Church can be sustained, the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church has assumed the responsibility of training Dr. Kong for service in the United States. Dr. Kong is 48 years old, his wife Alice, 42. They have four children: Ayling, a girl of 13 years of age; YngKan, a boy,



David Crystal uses strokes of bright navy on yellow and white to outline the shopped, longer sleeveless jacket of this three-piece pants outfit in a crunchy Dacron doubleknit.



DISTINCTIVE—Cotton corduroy, mitered in panels for a bold chevron effect, creates a soft wrap coat with elastic cuffs. Designed by Joanna Nelson of California, it's worn over matching pants.

Area HD Club Studies Safety

LEFORS (Spl)—Lefors Home Demonstration Club sponsored a program in the Kenny Dougal home on "Safety in the Home" by Mrs. Bobby Hollowell. One new member, Sandy Holley, was welcomed. Members will meet March 8 to work with the Alanred Club at the Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. V. C. Webb, Mrs. Bobby Hollowell and Mrs. Kenny Dougal and Pat Burk attended the County Council luncheon in January and received training and booklets on safety and the state council organization.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 53rd YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5 Friday, February 26, 1971

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van-Buren



DEAR ABBY: I was having trouble with my TV set so I called a TV repairman who lives in my neighborhood. I called him at his place of business and he came right over and looked at the set. I asked him to tell me how much it would cost to fix the set, and he smiled and said, "That all depends on how nice you are to me."

We both laughed, and, of course, I thought he was joking. Then he took the set to his shop and said he'd bring it back in a week. Well, after two weeks I called him and asked when he was going to bring my set back and he said, "When your husband isn't home." That's where we stand. How do I get my set back without causing a lot of trouble? If my husband knew about this he would take that punk apart.

KENWOOD
DEAR KENWOOD: Call that self-styled-Casanova and tell him if he doesn't have your set back today, you will tell your husband and report him to the Better Business Bureau. I don't think you will have to wait long.

DEAR ABBY: I have the worst problem of them all. I am only 21 years old, have been married for six years and we have three children. My husband is a responsible, hard-working young man. He works a swing shift all the time. That's not bad, but he also works weekends every chance he gets. When he isn't working weekends he looks for spare jobs, and when he isn't working he is too tired for anything else. We don't have any friends and he doesn't care to go any place. We are financially well off as he doesn't have any hobbies and likes to save his money. I find myself lonely and bored. I am not asking for an overly exciting life, but I would like to be with people or go dancing once in a while. I love him and my family very much, but does married life have to be so dull? He used to be alive once. He is only 24. Please tell me what to do.

EXISTING IN CONN.
DEAR EXISTING: First, you will have to set your workhorse down and tell him to unbuckle the harness. Talk to him and find out what is driving him out of the house. Let him know that before rigor mortis sets into your marriage you need a little social life. It's usually up to the wife to make the friends and arrange an evening "out"—or in with others. Don't just let time pass without making an effort to sharpen up your dull lives. It's your move.

DEAR ABBY: Will you be

kind enough to remind your readers that when a husband dies, his widow does not lose the right to his full name?

It makes one feel that those who address her as "Mrs. Mary Jones" ignore the fact that Bill Jones ever lived and could be very much alive in her heart!

It is my understanding that a woman becomes "Mrs. Mary Jones" only when she is divorced. When widowed, she remains "Mrs. Bill Jones" unless she remarries.

For more than two years I've been receiving correspondence from friends who have dropped the use of my husband's first name. And in the church bulletin, whenever my name is

included with married women, they are referred to as "Mrs. John Smith," and I am "Mrs. Mary Jones."

This may seem like a small thing, but when a woman has had a good marriage, it is like a slap in the face to have his very existence denied.

I know many people who read your column are unaware of this slight, and am hopeful this gentle reminder will enlighten them. Respectfully and proudly,

MRS. JOHN JONES
DEAR MRS. JOHN JONES: I'll remind my readers again. Many a widow is sure to sigh silently, "I don't care what people call me—as long as they call me. Gee, I'm lonesome."



POLLY'S POINTERS

Your Pet Peeve Now Worth Cash

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR READERS—It has come to our attention that many manufacturers, etc., read this column. In the spirit of mutual cooperation, we propose to use one reader's "Pet Peeve" each week. For it we will pay our usual Polly Dollar.

"Pet Peeves" do not necessarily have to be fault-finders but can be suggestions for manufacturers, such as the following that was included with a Pointer from Peggy, one of our readers: "How about suggesting to the manufacturer of that wonderful adhesive-backed washable paper that they include in their line a holly pattern or other suitable design to use for covering coffee cans, shortening cans, etc., that we use for storing cookies and candies given as Christmas gifts or sold at our holiday bazaars?"

My own Pet Peeve for today has to do with the frequent changes in color names for some cosmetics. Many months elapse before most items have to be purchased again. Recently, I needed both nail polish and blushing powder and learned the colors asked for had been changed. The new purchases were pure guesswork. It was a question of trying to select one that looked the most like what I had liked. Dear cosmetic manufacturers, please give us a bit more time before making such changes.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Los Angeles—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feathershatched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem. The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new, power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at



TIMELY TWO PIECE



B-135

Suit yourself—stitch the overblouse long to be drawn over a skirt widened by pleats, or crop it short to accent the waistline! Make it sleeveless, long-sleeved or even short-sleeved. Bind in a contrast such as black on white; navy on red or white on a pastel. With one pattern you will be able to make several two-piecers... each with a different look!

Many more fabric, color and accessory suggestions in our exclusive fashion co-ordinator included with pattern.

B-135 with Photo-Guide is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31 1/2 to 40. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... 4 yards of 45-inch.

Send \$1 for this pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (Pampa Daily News), P. O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.



Dresses Values to \$75.00
\$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 \$29
Junior Dresses
\$5 \$10 \$15

SPECIAL PURCHASE New Spring Coats
Reg. \$55.00 Values 39.90

All Winter Coats Excellent Selection
\$29 \$39 \$49 \$59

Winter Sleepwear Brushed Acetate and Nylon
\$3 \$5 \$7

Skirts and Gauchos
\$5 \$9

While They Last — Reg. \$5.95
Sacony Girdles
Sizes ES-S \$3
Sizes ES-S

SALE: Bags
4.20 8.40 9.80 10.50 12.60

Vanity Fair Slips, Half Slips
\$3 \$4 \$5 \$7

No Approvals on Sale Merchandise

FINAL CLEARANCE!— Fall and Winter SHOES

This is your last chance for even greater savings on year-round shoes! We have regrouped these shoes and slashed prices! Be here Saturday at 9:30 a.m.!

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Pant Shoes, Dress Shoes, Loafers, Casuals, Flats — in red, navy, green brown, black, tan, gold and silver. Values from \$10.99 to \$21.99

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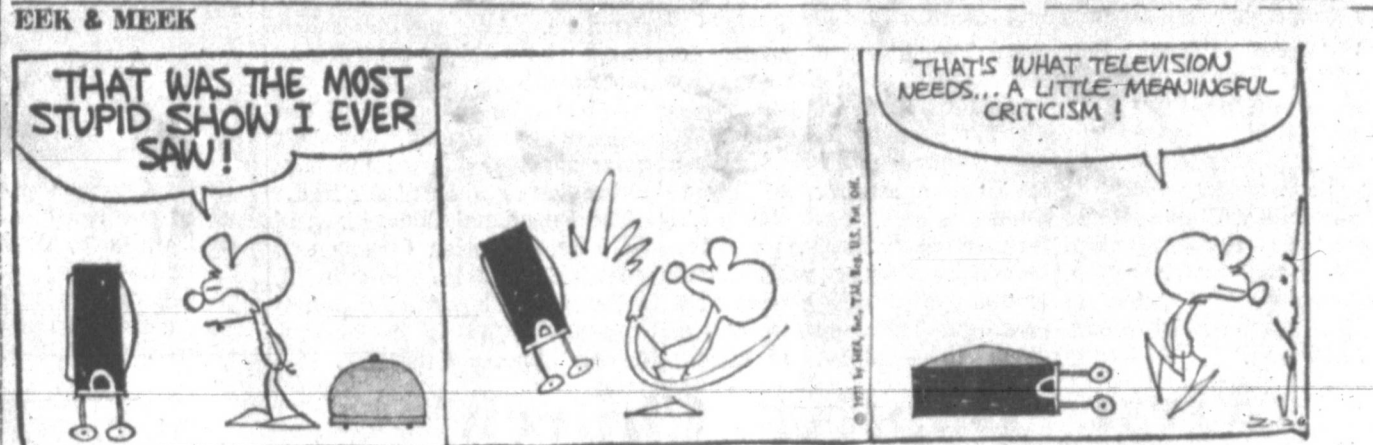


JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, Feb. 21, 1971
YOUR BIRTHDAY SATURDAY: Sudden opportunity, often presented for brief moments only, pops in and out of a busy year of delicate inner readjustment. Nothing is quite as anticipated. Material earnings tends to improve. Likewise the time and effort spent on improving one's resources. You may have many sudden decisions to make; even the most trivial involves subtle changes which become very important later. Saturday's natives have a knack for gadgets using electricity, often inventing new ones or improving old ones.
ARIES (March 21-April 21): — Get your weekend chores squared away promptly. Pursue and enjoy excursions, conversations, social developments.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Family members are intent on following their own paths. You learn more by listening than by posing questions.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): — Let your home improvement program announce itself — don't talk about it, just do it.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Inspiration comes in the morning, and you follow it. The rest of the day falls into some revised format later.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): — Find something constructive that really requires your concentration. Friends tend to exaggerate.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): — Be sure your home has all the accustomed amenities available; once-over-lightly for the rest of the chores.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): — You are a bit freer with money, other resources than some of your friends. Let intuition guide you through tense moments.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23): — If there is something you want to get out early and search for it. Old puzzles—resolve themselves now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23): You may be late with some action, but go ahead as the impulse pricks you. Your neighborhood is quite lively in the evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 23): — The run of coincidence turns your way. Personal promises are kept despite your fears of losing out.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 23): — Avoid talking shop this weekend—choosing happy-go-lucky friends who don't. Domestic issues suddenly clear up.
PISCES (Feb. 23-March 23): — Take advantage of the quiet hours to seek an original, profitable thought. Meanwhile, be as pleasant as you know how.



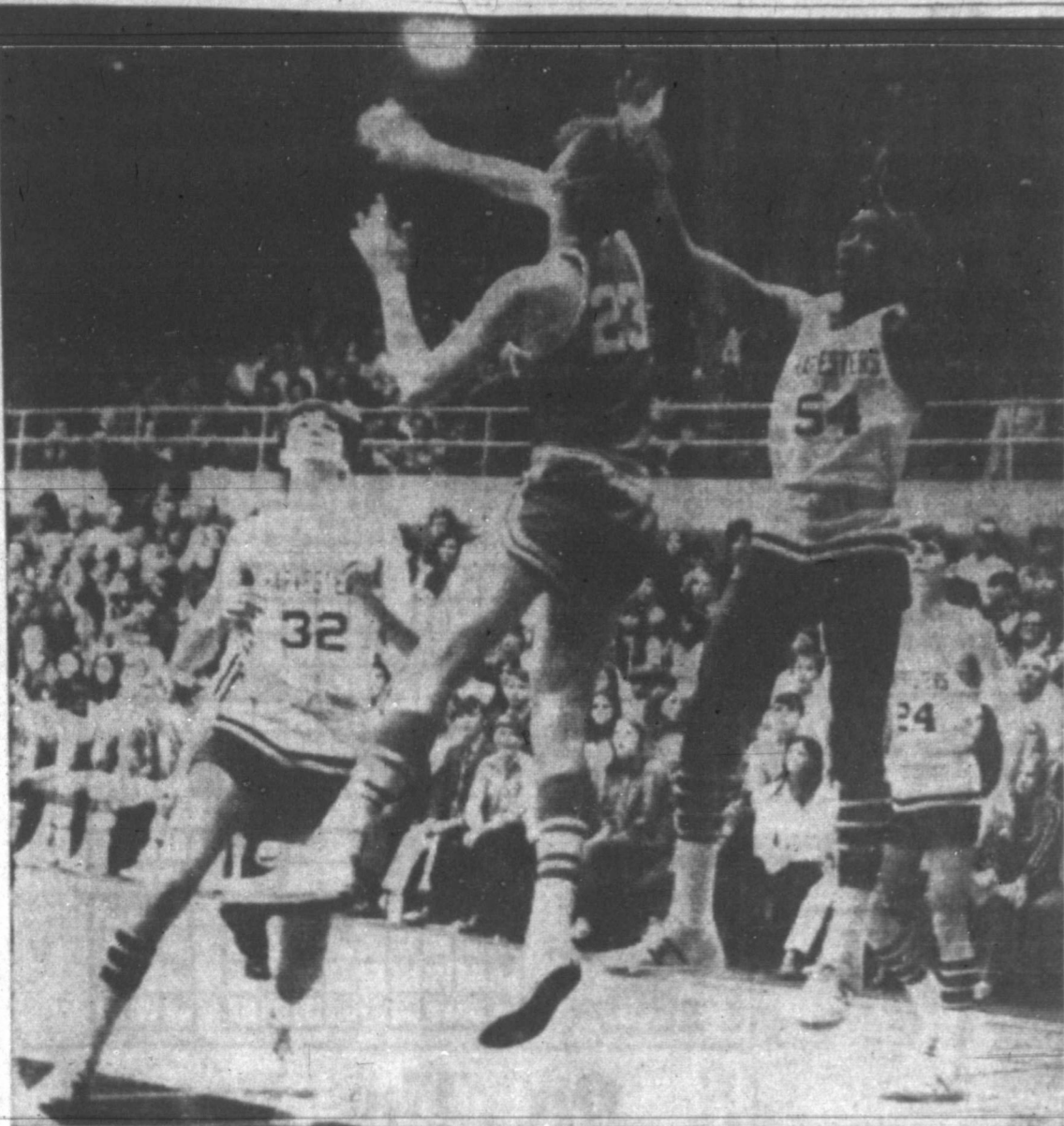
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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) —When New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller recently announced plans to raise taxes by \$1.1 billion, a member of the state's Chamber of Commerce warned that New Yorkers may become extinct. This prophecy was received with mixed emotions (one part dismay to two parts apathy) in the rest of the nation.
Even the most ardent conservationists concede there is a superfluity of New Yorkers and that a substantial thinning out would be beneficial to all concerned.
At the same time, however, there is a general feeling that the species should be preserved on a limited scale, if that can be done without undue strain. "The federal government should do at least as much as has done to save whooping cranes," one conservationist with whom I discussed the matter told me.
Study Mating Habits. . . .
The normal procedure would be to place New Yorkers on the "endangered species" list, thus bringing them under the protection of various governmental agencies involved with maintaining the balance of nature. That course presents certain difficulties, however.
It is customary to study the mating habits of species on the endangered list, and any study of the mating habits of New Yorkers undoubtedly would fall into the credibility gap.
Such a study was attempted a few years ago by a team of researchers who abandoned the project after filing a 13-word report that said: "You wouldn't believe some of the stuff that goes on in New York."
Another step in the preservation of endangered species is the collection of information on their migratory and nesting patterns. This ordinarily is done by banding.
Conservationists would seek out New Yorkers in their native habitats and fasten plastic identification bands around their wrists or ankles. Manhattanites Are Suspicious. Anyone encountering a New Yorker in alien surroundings would be instructed to remove the band and mail it back to the investigating group.
It is doubtful, however, that a banding program for New Yorkers would be successful, owing to their suspicious natures.





RICHARD BUNTUN showing his form that brought control of the backboards to the Harvesters in their final home game Thursday night. The Harvesters will be meeting Plainview for the Bi-District honors this next week. (Staff Photo)



NET CUTTING was in order after the Harvesters defeated the Borger Bulldogs 58 to 44 Thursday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Shown is Mike Jordan one of the two seniors on the 1971 squad doing the honors. (Staff Photo)



MICKEY SIMS pivoting with the ball as Marsh Gambin breaks downcourt in the Thursday defeat of the Borger Bulldogs 58 to 44. The win gave the Harvesters the 3-AAAA district crown. (Staff Photo)

Harvesters Win 3-AAAA District

By **STEVE BOHLANDER**
Sports Writer

The Pampa Harvesters have started down the long rough road to state playoffs by winning the 3-AAAA District Crown last night after defeating the Borger Bulldogs 58 to 44 in a defensive burst during the second half of play.

The Bulldogs dominated the court the first half leading the Harvesters 27 to 25 going in at intermission. The first quarter of play the Harvesters had opened the ball game with a basket by senior Mike Jordan. This was the last game on the Harvesters' court for Jordan and Micky Sims.

best game of the season pumped in a basket right after Jordan giving the Harvesters a 4 to nothing lead. Edgar hit for 31 points in last night's game.

The Bulldogs came back with two baskets to tie the score at 4 to 4 before pulling into the lead on baskets by Ward and Bond. Gary Haynes got into early foul trouble and the Bulldogs pulled ahead to an 11 to 9 lead before the Harvesters tied the score for the second time.

The Harvesters were to trail once again as Richard Buntun was caught with a foul and the Bulldogs sank the charity toss for a one point lead at 12 to 11.

Edgar gave the Harvesters the edge at the end of the first period of play on a lay-up to end the quarter 13 to 12.

The second period opened with Pampa scoring on some quick shots by Buntun giving them a six point lead at 18 to 12. The Dogs came back, however, like a pack of wolves after a frostbit calf, pulling

The second half began with Buntun scoring the tying basket at 27 to 27 and the Harvesters were on their way.

Defense had never been played like the third quarter of the game. With Buntun and Edgar on the backboards and Jordan, Haynes, Cain, Sims and Gambin all playing great defense the Harvesters held the "Dogs" to two points during that time period.

The play during the last four minutes of the third quarter was real loose with both teams trying too hard to control the ball. Neither side looked tight as there were many turnovers and more missed shots.

A time out by the Pampa bench got the Harvesters back on the right track as once again they began scoring and started the fourth period with an eleven point lead at 40 to 29.

The final heat was just a wrap up operation for the Harvesters as they were hotter that a two-bit pistol at the battle of O.K. Corral. Edgar and Buntun were both hitting inside and outside with the confidence of a professional tight rope walker over Royal Gorge.

The Bulldogs left the court defeated 58 to 44 when the final gun sounded and the capacity crowd at the Harvesters' Fieldhouse went wild. The two seniors Sims and Jordan were hoisted for the net cutting and Coach Robert McPherson was seen smiling with a far away look in his eyes.

The Harvester-Plainview clash for bi-district honors will be decided this afternoon in a meeting at Amarillo. The Bulldogs have defeated the

Harvesters three times earlier this season but the Pampa chances are looking up.

This is the first district crown brought home in the past three years. The last being in 1968. All of Pampa owes a hearty thank you to the 1971 Hustling Harvesters and their new coach Robert McPherson.

Score By Quarters
PAMPA 13 25 40 58

Player	FG	FT	Tot
Buntun	8	1	17
Edgar	12	7	31
Sims	0	1	1
Jordan	0	0	0
Gambin	1	0	2
Cain	2	0	4
Haynes	1	1	3
BORGER			
Burns	3	1	7

18-Foot Pole Vault Foreseen In AAU Meet

NEW YORK (UPI)—An 18-foot pole vault? It could happen tonight in the National AAU Championships at Madison Square Garden where an awesome array of vaulters have been assembled for an assault on the untouched 18-foot mark.

Olympic Gold Medalist Bob Seagren, Sweden's Kjell Isaksson, the current world record holder at 17-7 1/2, Alabama's Jan Johnson, last year's NCAA outdoor champ, and a former AAU winner, Dick Rallsback, all are entered in the championship field.

While the pole vault figures to command a major share of attention, nearly all the running events are sprinkled with Olympians and/or various record holders.

The 60-yard dash will mark the return of Dr. Delano Meriwether of the spring wars after a week's layoff with a muscle pull. Meriwether will be up against another crack field including a pair of Olympians (Mel Pender and Charlie Greene) and Alcorn A&M's Willie McGee who has equaled both the World's Indoor 60-yard Dash best of 5.9 seconds and the Outdoor World 100 Record of 9.1 seconds.

Villanova's Marty Liquori elected not to compete in the

AAU's championships after capturing last year's mile, but three sub-four-minute men are entered. Poland's Henryk Szordykowski, who ran 3:38.9 two weeks ago, has asked to be timed at the 1500-yard mark in order to qualify for the European championships in two weeks at Sophia, Bulgaria. Szordykowski can expect to be pushed by John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club and Chuck Labenz, who finished 1-2 behind Jim Ryan's 3:56.4 at San Diego last weekend. Mason has already won eight major titles indoors this season.

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The Pampa Daily News Classified Advertising advertisement: 'The Market Place For The Top O' Texas For Fast Results Dial 669-2525 And Ask for Classified' and 'CLASSIFIED ACCOMMODATION RATES' table.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The Kremlin has denounced the world conference on Soviet Jewry in Brussels as a "fresh anti-Soviet provocation."

Sponsors of the conference say they are trying to bring public opinion to bear on the Soviet Union to permit to Soviet Jews more cultural and religious freedom and allow more of them to emigrate to Israel. It is doubtful that either side speaks wholly for Soviet Jewry. It is a highly complicated problem whose aspects include:—The lack of a Jewish national territory such as accorded others inside the Soviet Union, Georgians, Armenians, Ukrainians etc., who not only are permitted to administer their own territories but are encouraged to develop their cultural heritage. —Leftover effects from Nazi propaganda, especially in those areas of German occupation in World War II, such as former Polish territories and the Ukraine.

—Anti-Jewish Prejudice —Personal anti-Jewish prejudices attributed both to Stalin and Nikita Khrushchev. —The Soviet Union's pro-Arab policy.

Add to all of these a background of historic anti-Semitism, and from the whole may be gleaned some understanding of the problem's size. Authorities indignantly deny the existence of anti-Semitism. And it is true that Jews still are prominent in science, literature, theater, movies and medicine. Others live well and hold good jobs outside these literature, theater, movies and medicine. Others live well and hold good jobs outside these professions.

It is also true that freedom to leave the Soviet Union is not regarded as the God-given right of all Soviet citizens.

Must Obtain Visa
Generally, only those who are of no particular use to the state are permitted to leave, and they must first obtain an exit visa.

Within the Soviet Union many books are published against Judaism, as well as against Christianity and other religions. But the Jews say that in the prejudiced popular mind, the "evils" attributed to "Judaism" or to "Zionism" may be

transferred to Jews as a whole ethnic group regardless of whether as individuals they are atheists, communists, and culturally integrated into the general community.

And since there is no official admission that anti-Semitism exists, nothing is done to combat it educationally as was done before the war.

There are no trials of alleged anti-Semites, no lectures or books denouncing anti-Semitism.

The word "pogrom," literally meaning "slaughter" but historically connoting a slaughter of

Jews, originated in Russia and was part of czarist policy.

Political Reasons
It was not anti-Semitism in the racist sense but was employed against a minority group to inflame national passions for political reasons.

Jews who converted to Christianity were acceptable and treated as equals.

Before Stalin, Bolshevik policy was vigorously anti-anti-Semitic and serious efforts were made to educate the people toward acceptance of the scores of non-Russian nationalities within the Soviet Union. Attempts to stir up national animosities were severely punished.

Lenin had warned the country

against Stalin's exaggerated sense of Russian nationalism. During and after the war Stalin removed Tartars, Kalmuks, Chechens and Germans from European Russia to the east. In 1948 he dissolved all Jewish cultural institutions—schools, libraries, theaters, newspapers—which have not yet been restored.

And a fierce Stalin-divided campaign against "rootless cosmopolitanism" removed many Jews from national cultural life.

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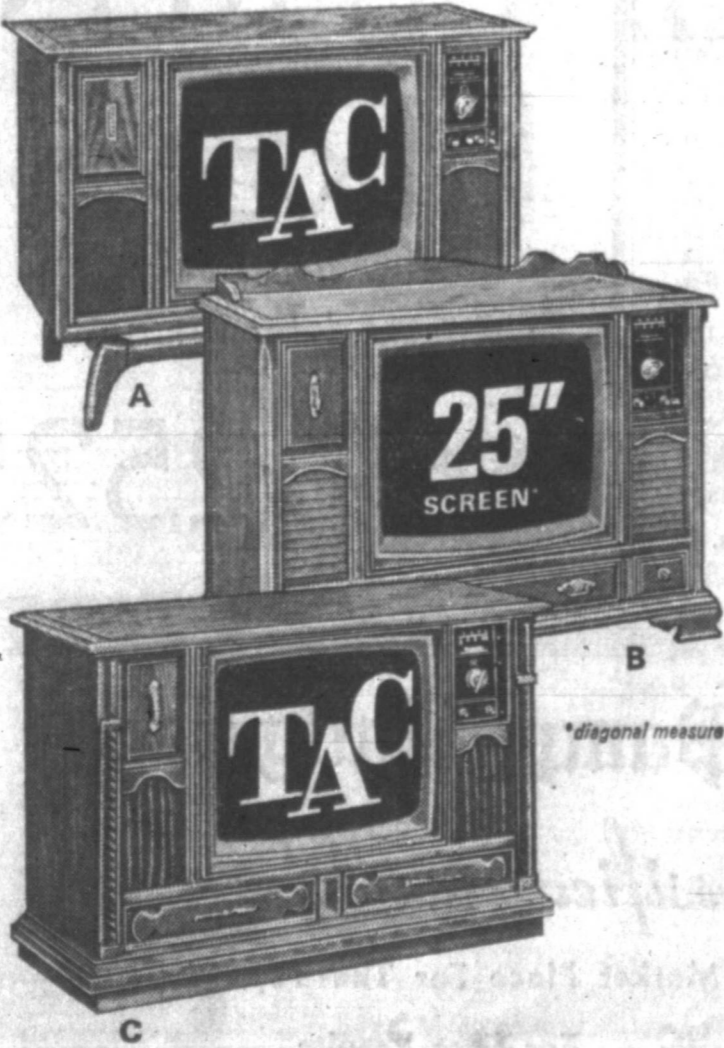
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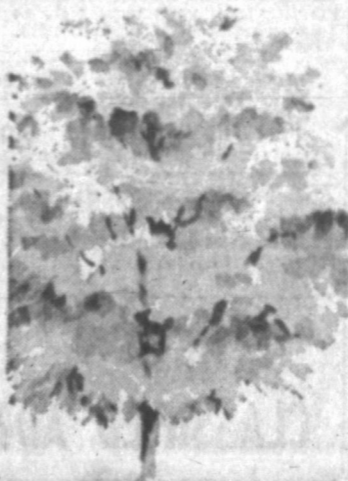
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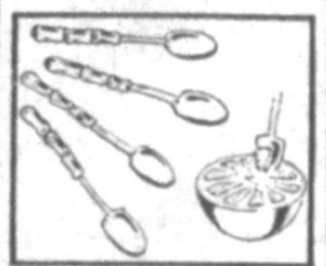
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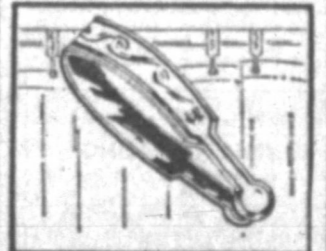
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