



"Philanthropists, whether social, religious, or political, all belong to the same family. They regard themselves in all good faith as the friends of humanity, and have always been its most pernicious enemies. They are more dangerous than wild beasts."
—Joseph LeBon, French Revolutionist

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair, and mild through Thursday with a high this afternoon near 70. Low tonight — upper 30's. High tomorrow — upper 60's. Southwesterly winds 7-14 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 15c
Sundays 15c

IN CALLEY COURT-MARTIAL

Capt. Medina Summoned To Witness Stand Today

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Capt. Ernest E. Medina was summoned by the Calley court-martial jury to tell his story today of the search-and-slaughter mission that was My Lai.

His attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, said on his arrival here that Medina had no restrictions and would testify to whatever he was asked. "I think Captain Medina's testimony is significant; he will testify."

Regular testimony ended Tuesday, the 4th day of court, when the government came to a final resting in its attempt to convict Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 27, of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed civilians while leading an American platoon on a sweep of the hamlet.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Calif., a dark and wiry Mexican-American with a

strong face and a commander with the reputation in Vietnam of having a "strong hold" on his men, arrived here late Tuesday on the call of the six-officer Calley jury. He also has been summoned to court-martial for My Lai.

The jury has the right to call its own witnesses after the prosecution and defense have finished. Out of a number of requests, the judge allowed them three. They were to appear in this order: Medina, St. David Mitchell, a squad leader in Calley's platoon; and Col. Oran K. Henderson, commander of the 11th Light Infantry Brigade.

Calley, who was his own star defense witness, testified that he was now, and always would be, proud to have served under a man of Medina's caliber. He said he followed five separate

orders from Medina to kill—two during the March 16, 1968, assault on the Vietnamese hamlet and three in briefings prior to it.

Medina has said he would testify in "direct refutation" to Calley. The judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who will ask the questions of the three juried witnesses, said he would let them have their heads for narrative recital. In effect, he said, he would get them on the stand and say, "Tell us what happened."

The prosecutor and defense have the right to cross-examine and the jury may ask written questions, as it has of regular witnesses. The jury must give Calley a penalty of death or life in prison if it finds him guilty of premeditated murder.

Senate Slated To OK 18-Year-Old Vote Bill

House Also Expected To Approve Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections appears certain of final Senate approval.

A vote on the proposal was set in the Senate for 3 p.m. EST and there was little, if any, opposition. Eighty-seven senators were co-sponsors.

The House scheduled a vote on an identical amendment proposal next week. Thus the amendment could be submitted to the states in a matter of days. Thirty-eight states must ratify the proposed before it could become part of the Constitution.

It was 29 years ago that Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., then a member of the House, first introduced the 18-year-old voting amendment. He has reintroduced it in every session of Congress since.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief co-sponsor, shepherded it through his constitutional amendments subcommittee in record time this year. The Senate took it up the day after it ended a six-week filibuster on changing Senate rules.

Congress first approved the principle of universal suffrage for 18-year-olds last year. It included provisions for those between that age and 21 to vote in an extension of the Voting Rights Bill that guaranteed the federal protection of franchise rights of Negroes in a number of Southern states.

But the Supreme Court said Congress was powerless to set voting qualifications for state and local elections, leaving 18-year-olds with the right to vote only in federal elections.

Bayh surveyed voting officials in the 50 states and found out they were afraid such a dual system of voting would snarl future elections.

With state and local elections officials thus almost solidly behind the amendment, Congress was moved to act.

There are nearly 11 million persons between the ages of 18 and 21 who would be eligible to vote under the amendment.

In arguing for the amendment, Bayh said there was no magic to the age of 21. He said it derived as the minimum voting age through historical accident.

"In the 11th century, 21 was the age at which most males were physically capable of carrying armor. But the physical capability to carry armor in the 11th century clearly has no relation to the intellectual and emotional qualifications for voting in the 20th century. The simple fact is that our younger citizens today are mentally and emotionally capable of full participation in our democratic form of government," Bayh said.

AT HEREFORD BANQUET

Speaker Calls Livestock Show Investment In Youth Of Area

By TEX DEWEESE
News Staff Writer

The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show is an investment in the development of today's young people into tomorrow's leaders. F. Jake Hess, president of the American

Association about taking renewed interest and developing greater enthusiasm in their business.

"Those of you in the Hereford business today have the greatest opportunity ever to push forward and grow," he said.

The national association president said facts and figures are available to back up the statement that Hereford cattle now produce more dollars per unit than "any other cow you can put in your pasture. So, we have a fine product and we must sell it. All that is needed is just a little more enthusiasm. It will pay off with big dividends."

Last night's banquet was presided over by Bob Newton of Lark, president of the T O' T Hereford Ass'n., who was re-elected for the 1971-72 year. Other officers re-elected were Bill Breeding, Miami, vice president; Frank M. Carter, Pampa, treasurer, and E.O. Wedgworth, Pampa, secretary.

Presentation of awards in the (See SPEAKER, Page 2)

See Photo On Page 2

Hereford Breeders Ass'n., told a capacity audience at the annual banquet of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Ass'n. Tuesday night in Coronado Inn.

"I want to thank the people of Pampa and surrounding area for their support of this show for the last 27 years," Hess said. "They have helped in the rearing of young men and women who learned how to be faithful, dependable and how to work — three of the most important things in the upbringing of young people who move into the roles of leadership."

Hess, head of the national Hereford Breeders organization, is from McLean and because

of his close association with the Top O' Texas group over the years, spoke from experience.

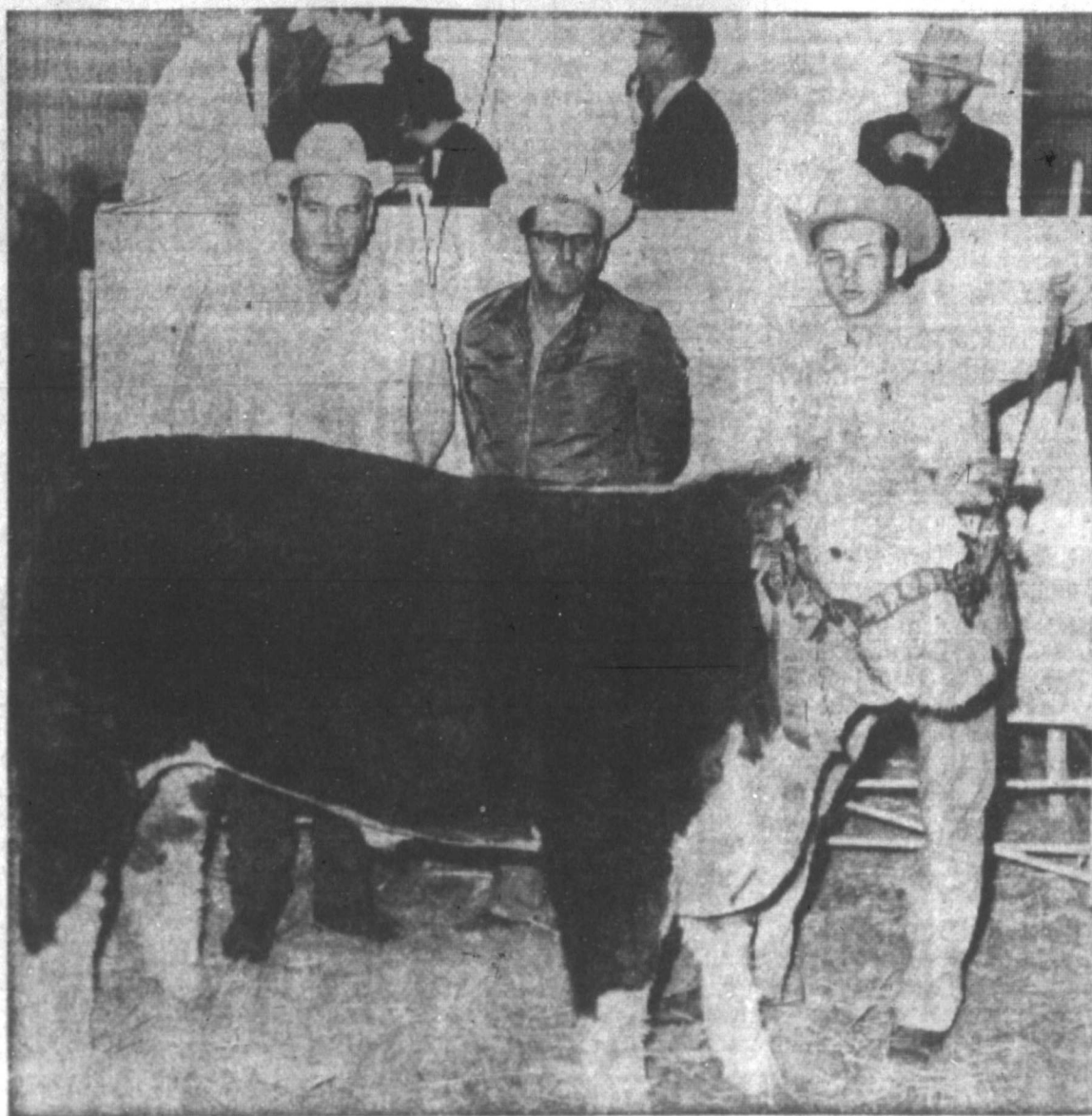
"We read in the newspapers about happenings that tend to make us think the world is going to pot," he said, "but the kind of young people you have here, and the kind I find in my travels across the country convince me you and people like you are giving them the kind of training they need to have."

Hess said, in his opinion, 97 per cent of the nation's young people today "have the intestinal fortitude to stand up and take the steps to become leaders."

"They are not going to pot," he said. "They are Christian young men and women who have faith."

He said that type of citizenship is being developed among young people all over the Top O' Texas area and they will become leaders no matter what field they go into.

Hess also talked to members of the Hereford Breeders



GRAND CHAMPION BRINGS \$1 PER POUND — The Grand Champion Steer of this year's Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show sold for \$1 per pound this morning in an auction being conducted under the gavel of Col. Walter Britten, College Station. The steer, owned and shown by Dennis Neal, McLean, was purchased by Heaton Cattle Co., Armour Co., and Farr Better Feeds. Pictured are: left to right, purchase representatives, Henry Newman, Bill Stockstill, and Neal. (Staff Photo)

1971 Champ Steer Brings \$1 A Pound

By ALETHA DAVIS
Staff Writer

The 991 pound Grand Champion Steer of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show sold today for \$1 per pound to the top bidder, Heaton Cattle Company, Armour Company and Farr Better Feeds of Hereford. Designated for resale by the buyers, the Hereford was finished and shown by a member of the McLean FFA, Dennis Brooks. Bill Stockstill of Heaton Cattle Co. and Henry Newman of Armour Co. represented the purchasers.

The Reserve Champion, a 1020 pound Charolais Crossbreed owned by Billy Coats, Pampa FFA, was purchased by the Pampa New Automobile Dealers Association with Frank Culberson and Rex Rose

representing the group. The animal, Grand Champion of the Gray County Show and Light Weight Champion of the San Antonio FFA Show in January, sold for 60 cents per pound.

Some 70 show steers were slated for the auction block this morning before 114 pigs go on the block.

Breeding stock was slated for sale at 1 p.m. today to wind up the three-day show and sale coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Agriculture Committee Chairman Foster Whaley has been in charge of events with Clyde Carruth acting as superintendent of the show and sale, John McNeill, Animal Science Division head at West Texas State University judged

cattle for this year's exhibit and sale.

In a pre-sale ceremony today, Miss Sally Jahnel, Canadian, Hemphill Co. 4-H Club member, was presented a Sportsmanship Trophy by Kay Fancher in behalf of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The award is presented each year on the basis of sportsmanship, showmanship, conduct and scholastic achievement.

The parents of Gray County 4-H Clubs members prepared and served a Bidders' Breakfast before the fast-moving sale of stock began.

Special expressions of appreciation were made to the volunteers by the show superintendent, Clyde Carruth. Over 500 people attended the affair which began at 8 a.m.

Australian Premier Ousted By Own Party

CANBERRA (UPI)—The ruling Liberal Party ousted John G. Gorton as prime minister of Australia today and named Foreign Minister William McMahon to replace him.

Gorton called the decision a "surprise" and said he would resign immediately.

The opposition Labor Party called for national elections to determine the new prime minister. Australia's 20th, but Governor General Sir Paul Hasluck followed normal parliamentary procedure and named McMahon to lead the government.

Gorton's ouster centered over charges by resigned Defense Minister Malcolm Fraser, that Gorton had used his office to undermine the political effectiveness of those he found in disagreement with him, including senior members of his government.

Fraser specifically charged Gorton sided with the Army against the defense ministry over an issue as to how and

when civil aid programs administered by the Australian Army in Vietnam were to be curtailed and eventually ended.

At today's caucus of parliament members of Gorton's Liberal Party the matter came to a vote on whether Gorton should remain as Party leader — and as such prime minister.

Gorton abstained, but when the vote came out at a 33-33 tie, as presiding officer he looked around the room, smiled, and then said: "I make the motion as a negative." With that, he stepped down from the leader's chair and left Party members to pick his successor.

McMahon, 63, noted for being a hard worker, was chosen by a heavy majority over Bill Snedden, Minister for Labor and National Services.

Gorton, who became prime minister after Harold Holt was drowned Dec. 17, 1967, gave no explanation why he voted against himself but observers said he felt he probably could not hold his party together if the matter came to a vote of confidence in Parliament. They also noted he has a reputation as a loner who often does the unexpected.

McMahon, asked about his attitude to foreign policy and particularly Australia's role in Vietnam, said "Australia's government policy on Vietnam has never been more strongly pressed than by me. That will continue."

Gray County Salons Set Thursday Meet

An 11 item agenda has been prepared for a meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court set for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

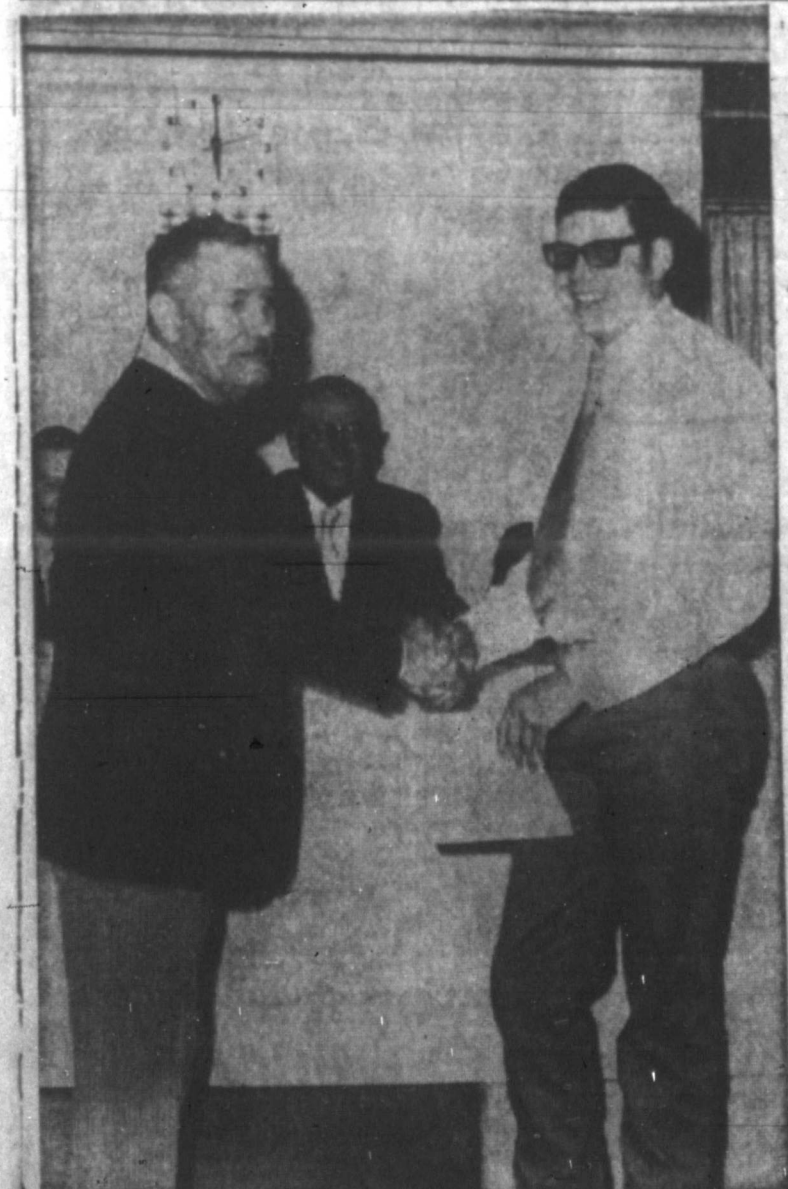
The regular session will handle approval of department reports, pay bills and discuss several items outstanding in county business.

The purchase of railroad right-of-way in Lefors will be discussed.

Fire contracts between the County and the cities of Lefors and McLean are also slated for consideration.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Frank M. Carter, right, Pampa Hereford breeder, presented a \$500 scholarship to Ben Blount, Paducah FFA member, during the annual FFA Banquet conducted Tuesday night at Pampa High School cafeteria. Blount was chosen to receive the award on basis of achievement, citizenship and progress in FFA related projects. (Staff Photo)

Booker Team Named Best In Judging Contest

The 1971 winner of the Frank M. Carter Scholarship and the top FFA Livestock Judging Teams were revealed yesterday during a 5 p.m. banquet in honor of team members conducted at the Pampa High School Cafeteria.

Ben Blount, Paducah, won the coveted scholarship which is presented each year by Carter, a prominent Pampa Hereford breeder.

Runners-up for the honor were Michael Williams of White Deer and Mike A. Kella of Booker.

Named top team of the show was Booker FFA.

High individuals in the Beef Cattle Division were Kellin; M. Trammel, Canyon, and K. Terrell, Follett.

High Teams in Beef Cattle competition: Canyon, first; Friona, second, and Slaton, third.

High Individuals-Swine: Barney Rafferty, Gruver; T. Thomas, Roosevelt and T. Fathere, Miami.

High Teams-Swine: Gruver, first; Booker, second; and Friona, third.

High Individuals-Sheep: Mike Kella, Booker, first; N. Parker, (See BOOKER, Page 2)

Seoul Studying Timetable To Pull Out Its 50,000 Troops From Viet

By MIMS THOMASON
President Of
United Press International
SEOUL (UPI) — President Park Chung-Hee of South Korea says his government is studying a timetable for eventual withdrawal of the 50,000 South Korean troops in Vietnam but that no immediate withdrawal is planned. The United States will be fully informed of any decision, he said.

He also said in an interview with UPI Monday that South Korea plans to increase its defense forces at home to offset the withdrawal of 20,000 American troops from Korea before the end of June. That would leave 43,000 U.S. servicemen in South Korea.

"Under no circumstances would we withdraw without full consultation with our Allies," Park said. "The United States consulted us on its own withdrawal plans."

He said South Korean troops will begin to pull out from South Vietnam when the Seoul government decides that the time is right after a thorough study and consultations with the United States and South Vietnam. The Korean troops

are part of the Allied forces. The return of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division which has been guarding an 18-mile stretch along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating North and South Korea is supposed to result in savings to the U.S. government of \$500 million a year.

Park, 54, said he did not know what it would cost for his government to replace the Americans along the DMZ.

He questioned whether the U.S. troop cutbacks would result in weakening South Korean defense capabilities and said the important thing now is to upgrade the equipment of South Korean armed forces.

Park said that by the end of this decade South Korea will be able to defend itself against any aggression from North Korea.

Asked if the American withdrawal would lead to more North Korean acts of provocation, Park said, "It is exactly what we are concerned about."

But he said Communist provocations along the truce line recently have declined in number. It was believed the North Koreans fear their border provocations may stall

the planned U.S. troop reduction in Korea.

"If they make a miscalculation in connection with the U.S. outback in Korea, they may step up their provocations in the coming days, Park said."

He said if the Communist Chinese and the Soviets acted in concert with the North Koreans it would be another story whether South Korea could defend itself by the end of the 1970s.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman says President Nixon has no intention of misleading the American people about U.S. policies in Indochina.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler came to the defense of the administration's credibility on the war Monday in response to a national poll showing 69 per cent of Americans feel Nixon is not telling them all they should know about the fighting in Southeast Asia.

"We have not and will not pursue a communications policy where we in any way attempt to mislead the American people about what we are doing," Ziegler said.

Washington Window

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most momentous things that has happened to the United States during the past 20 years is an enormous rise in the cost of state and local government.

Nearly everyone is aware that states and cities are taxing harder and spending more, but few realize just how sharp the increases have been.

A study by the White House Office of Management and Budget reveals that expenditures by units of government below the federal level have sextupled over the past two decades.

In 1950, state and local governments together spent \$22 billion. Last year, they spent \$132 billion.

Higher Spending Needed
Some increase in spending was inevitable because of population growth and inflation. The U.S. population has grown by more than 50 million and prices have risen more than 60 per cent since 1950. But these factors, by themselves, cannot explain a 500 per cent rise in state and local spending.

Another factor, often overlooked, is that major changes that have taken place in the age and geographical distribution of the U.S. population. We

have today much higher proportions of young people, who require expensive education, and old people, who often need costly health care or welfare assistance.

Also, there has been an increasing concentration of people in urban areas. This is significant, according to urbanologist L. L. Ecker-Rae, because government "is obliged to do more things" for city-dwellers than for people who live in town and country, and each government service costs more. The bigger a city gets, more it has to spend per capita to provide police and fire protection, sanitation and health services and transportation facilities.

GARLOCH'S NECK INJURED
OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Larry Garloch, starting forward for the Miami of Ohio baseball team, slipped on the gymnastics class bars Monday and suffered a double neck fracture. The Redskins meet second-ranked Marquette Saturday in the opening round of the Midwest NCAA regionals.

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Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Arte Johnson, the German soldier, the Russian loser and the dirty old man of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," will star in his own television special titled "Ver-ry Interesting."

One of the original zanies of the "Laugh-In," Johnson may follow Judy Carne, Goldie Hawn, Joanne Worley and others who have left the highly rated show.

"I don't know if I'll be with the series next year," the little comedian said.

"I've fulfilled my four-year contract and my obligations to the producers. This special I'm doing is a pilot if it's sold as series of its own, naturally I'll do it."

"But I can't walk away from Laugh-In' blindly."

Johnson, as in the case of all "Laugh-In" performers, is featured in black-outs, quick hits, one-liners and visual gags.

The pace of the show precludes long sketches.

"The special gives me an opportunity to say something beyond one or two lines," he said. "I have a chance to give my characters some depth and also to show audiences the real Arte Johnson."

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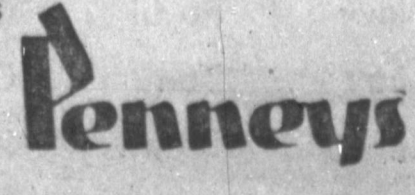
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G78-14	8.25-14	39.00*	31.20*	58.50*	109.20*	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	42.00*	33.60*	63.00*	117.60*	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	45.00*	36.00*	67.50*	126.00*	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	36.50*	29.20*	54.75*	102.20*	2.42
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	39.00*	31.20*	58.50*	109.20*	2.64
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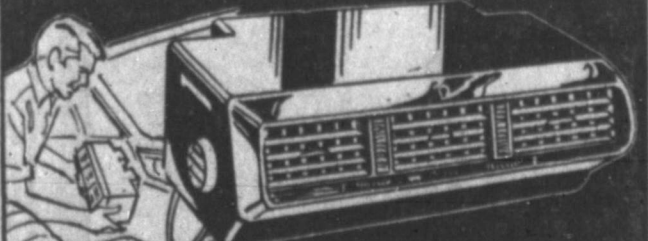
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps if our culture didn't make so much of the female bustline, women wouldn't have such a horror of losing it. As an American Cancer volunteer, I drive patients to and from hospitals for X-ray treatments.

One woman I used to drive had neglected her problem for five years and was a terminal patient when I took her for a few final treatments. Imagine, putting off having a lump in her breast examined for fear it was malignant and she'd have to have her breast removed! It was, and she did. But it was too late.

I, myself, fell a victim to cancer, and had to have both breasts removed. The day I came home from the hospital, I helped cook dinner; two days later was in the school car pool again, and progressed from there to the full routine and housework and social activity.

The loss is minimal. Sign me "BETTER THIRTY INCHES IN THE CHEST THAN SIXTY INCHES IN THE GROUND."

H.G.M.: HAMILTON, OHIO DEAR H.G.M.: I wonder how many women are aware of the simple "self-examination" instructions, which are available at every local American Cancer Society office? They're free for the asking.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very sweet, elderly aunt of whom I am very fond. She lives alone in the country. About four times a year she invites me to dinner, and I know she goes to a lot of trouble to prepare a nice meal. But she always gives me chicken.

The problem is, Abby, I have chicken at home every weekend as I find it is more economical than meat.

My aunt doesn't know that

chicken is no special treat for me because she always says, when serving it, "This will be a nice change for you."

Should I tell her it is not a change for me? I don't want to hurt her feelings.

SICK OF CHICKEN

DEAR SICK: Perhaps your aunt always serves chicken for the same reason you have it every weekend. Don't say anything. Eat the chicken and let her think it's a treat. Four more chicken dinners a year won't hurt you.

DEAR ABBY: reading about "HURT'S" problem, whose husband belittled her only in public, struck a familiar note with me. My father used to do that to my mother. She took it for 25 years, not wanting to create a bigger scene. Finally, fed up, she started giving him some of his own medicine. That surprised everyone, especially Father. Now nothing shuts him up quicker than a sharp comeback from Mother. Goes to show that he really didn't want to get by with it, after all.

HURT'S husband is probably just as fine a man as my father, but because of an inferiority complex he feels the need to bully his wife in the presence of an audience.

Your advice was great, Abby. Tell the old bully off, and he'll eventually back down. And don't worry about the audience. They'll rejoice to see the abused one finally give the browbeater his due.

IN YOUR CORNER

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG BOB IN BRIDGEPORT: To err is human—to forgive is divine, but it's a lot easier to forgive an enemy after you get even with him. Try harder!

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Wednesday, March 10, 1971

Starlight Room Scene Of Texas Hereford Auxiliary Festivities

The Texas Hereford Breeders Association Auxiliary met for a past president, and Mrs. Frank representing communities and M. Carter, Pampa, were in counties from the whole of the



HEREFORD BREEDERS AUXILIARY BRANCH — A special meeting of the Hereford Breeders Auxiliary Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn was highlighted by a style show. Mrs. Clyde Magee, McLean, left, chats with a model, Mrs. Herndon Sloan, Pampa, center, and special guest, "Miss Texas Hereford Association" Pat Mimms, Lorenzo, right. (Staff Photo)

did Mrs. Walter Britten, wife of Col. Britten of College Station, auctioneer by tradition, of the Top O' Texas Show.

Mrs. Jack O. Miller was commentator for a style show, describing ensembles presented for viewing by 12 models.

Jerry Whitten provided organ music throughout the morning.

Mrs. Paul Dauer, Panhandle, was in charge of decorations of the Starlight Room, scene of the activities.

Create Beauty In Home Decor With Windows

Windows are important to the beauty and comfort of your home. They were likely planned to take advantage of light, ventilation and view.

When selecting a window treatment, consider how the window must function, the decorative effect and the amount of money to be spent. Create harmony with color, line, pattern and texture. Establish good proportion and select suitable hardware, according to a report by Jimmie Leu Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent.

Window treatments include glass curtains, draw or side draperies, blinds of metal, wood, bamboo and other materials, shades and shutters. To determine which one, or what combination to use, decide which can best regulate light, control air, veil or rouse a view, provide privacy and unify a color scheme.

"Windows are a part of the wall and should form a decorative and harmonious background for other room furnishings. When seen from the outside, window treatments should be simple and related in color and design to the exterior design of the house," Miss Wainscott said.

Careful planning is required to establish harmony of window treatment with walls, floors and furnishings. Color, texture, lines and shapes should be in keeping with the character of the room or area.



WEATHER PROTECTION — Chic conspiracy against the weather is this soft, casual wig which instantly tosses off damp wind and weather. The all-weather coat is in gypsy paisley print, photographed in boots on the rolling terraces of Bermuda's Belmont Manor.

Senior Center Corner

By Linnie Chandler

The snow prohibited our meeting the last Thursday in February but March 4 was a very nice day for the 62 seniors who attended to get out to their regular meeting at Lovett Memorial Library.

Sponsoring Altrusans present were Mmes. Louise Sewell, Lora Dunn, Flossie Anderson, Ruth Sewell, Lora Dunn, Olive Hills and Miss Jay Flanagan.

Red Cross Volunteers were Mrs. Ann Patrick and Mrs. Lelia Clifford. A floral arrangement, gift from Ann Kay, decorated the birthday table as Altrusans served the birthday cake, cream and coffee. Those receiving birthday gifts were Mmes. Alice Frashier, Lucy Heralcher, Tom Southard, Fern Hogsett and Mrs. Matt Swain, E. B. Jones and Pete Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Brownsfield spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elma Bailey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Mara's daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simmons of Jacksonville, Fla., also visited them before going to the Bible conference in Dallas where Billy Graham will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton, daughter, Margaret Holt and granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Klaser were snow bound in Keys, Okla., for three days during the blizzard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Emmons have returned from two weeks visit with friends and relatives at Iowa Park and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Linnie Chandler visited her granddaughter Brenda Wilson and a friend, Mrs. John Gray in Amarillo recently.

Mrs. Bettye Baldwin has

returned from a four month's visit in Clemson, S.C.

A birthday card was signed for Frank Carter, and get well card was sent to Claude Lawrence, both in Highland General Hospital. A card also was sent to Mrs. Amellia Schwep who is ill at home.

The Senior Citizens' treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Moseley reported on finances and Mrs. Anna Eckroat commented on cards sent from Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Gertie McCoy is in McLean visiting her grandson, who is ill.

Word was received at the center of the death of Mrs. Nicoy Burnett, sister of Mrs. Margaret Connally.

at Coronado Inn as a prelude charge of the arrangements for to the Junior Heifer and this second annual brunch and Breeding Sotck Show which style show which was attended by about 125 members and began at 1 p.m.

Hostesses Fete Area Resident At Baby Shower

SKELLYTOWN (Spl)—Mrs. of pink and white flowers, Danny (Peggy) Lane was flanked by pink tapers in white honored with a Pink and Blue baby glass holders.

The white sheet cake was decorated with pink and blue baby booties in each corner. Favors were tiny pink and blue outing diapers filled with pastel mints. Mrs. Roy Lynn McClendon served the cake and Mrs. Jackie Thompson presided at the punch bowl.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. The centerpiece a ceramic vase fashioned into a sprinkler can filled with a dainty bouquet were Mmes. Danny Lane, her

Texas Panhandle.

A special guest, "Miss Texas Hereford Queen," Pat Mimms, Lorenzo, attended as

mother, Mrs. Glen Godfrey, his mother, Mrs. Aubrey Lane, Darwin Allen, Bennie Woodward, Earl Lane, Grace Smith, Melvin Beighle, John Gravely, L. J. Stafford, Lloyd Wilson, H. M. Coday, Cleo Tom Terry, F. C. Horner, Mamie Varmon, Flora Harbin, John Villines, Chester Holman and S. H. Slagle.

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Another Great Shipment

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Over 2,000 Yards--
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DOUBLE KNITS**

\$3⁹⁹ yd. \$4⁹⁹ yd. \$5⁹⁹ yd.

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Purple	Kelly	Plum	Coral	Persimmon

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SCHOOL
MENUS**

PAMPA SCHOOLS

Meat Loaf
Brown Beans
Battered Spinach
Corn Bread-Butter
Chocolate Cake
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Roast Beef-Gravy
Steamed Rice
Green Beans
Bread-Butter
Pudding
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33rd ANNUAL
SHOW**

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TO
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FRI. & SAT.
MARCH 12 & 13

Pampa Junior High
School Auditorium

**RESERVED SEAT
TICKETS NOW ON
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RICHARD DRUG**

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Orlon 33[®] Acrylic Pile
fights stains,
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Come in and pick up your free copy of "CARPET '71" New specialty catalog contains valuable information and features the latest styles and colors in Sears carpet line.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 689-3301

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex. — In a week of major financial flurry, the House passed a \$492.5 million tax bill and an \$80 million college tuition hike, while the Senate approved a \$185 million college building bond plan.

Here's the breakdown on the tax bill.

An increase in the sales tax rate from 3.25 to 4 per cent, \$79.8 million.

Increase in the auto sales tax rate from 3 to 4 per cent, \$69.75 million.

Increase in the hotel occupancy tax from 3 to 4 per cent, \$6.3 million.

A \$1 tax on transfer of corporate securities, \$10 million.

A 10 per cent levy on entertainment admissions, \$26.6 million.

Increase in the corporation franchise tax rate from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per \$1,000 of assets, \$39.5 million.

A 5 cents per gallon tax on aviation jet fuel, \$50 million.

An increase in the tax on sand, gravel, shell and marl taken from submerged lands, \$10.6 million.

The House rejected amendments that would have taxed corporation net profits, timber, snuff and sales to government units.

Representatives approved a tuition increase from \$50 a

semester to \$7 per semester hour—or \$105 a semester for a full 15-hour course load.

Also included is a \$47 per semester hour charge on out-of-state students, or about \$700 per semester.

Both bills now go to the Senate, where Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has promised extended hearings. First, however, the Senate—unlike the House—proposes to total its spending proposals to see just how much revenue is required to balance the budget.

Senate voted 21-7 for the House-passed bill to provide tuition-backed revenue bond financing of new higher education facilities in San Antonio, Dallas, Odessa, Houston, Lubbock and El Paso.

COURTS SPEAK—Texas Supreme Court refused to review a Sunday closing law case involving Cook's discount store at Bryan, thus again affirming Texas' blue law.

A woman who burned her finger due to a defective safety glove at the Dallas Texas Instruments plant nine years ago got a new trial in her damage suit for more than \$20,000.

U.S. Supreme Court, in a case of interest to Texas held unanimously that highways constructed with federal funds cannot cut through public parks except in "the most unusual situations."

U.S. Supreme Court in a Houston case held that an indigent cannot be jailed to work out traffic fines for non-jailable offenses.

Court of Criminal Appeals held two boys sentenced for murder in Edinburg were placed in double jeopardy because of their age.

REDISTRICTING — ROW LOOMS—Lawmakers, armed with new census tract maps, are tuning up for some early showdowns on congressional and legislative redistricting.

Sen. J.P. Word of Meridian introduced caption bills for his redistricting committee to start work on within the next week. Word said he plans no out-of-Austin public hearings like those being conducted by the House redistricting committee headed by Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock.

Forty-six of 52 big-city House members served notice on Jones they don't like his preliminary sketches of new district lines. They interpret Jones' early efforts as designed to safe-guard rural congressmen.

Under a fair plan, they said, Harris County should include four congressional districts, Dallas County three, and Bexar and Tarrant counties two each. Instead of the 11 districts to which the metropolitan counties are entitled, they argued, Jones

has indicated only seven districts would be dominated by the bigger cities.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Preston Smith named Houston attorney Carl Ilig to the Texas Water Development Board.

Smith selected for the Texas Tech University Board of Regents Bill E. Collins of Lubbock, Dr. John James Hinchey of San Antonio and Johnny Clinton Formby of Hereford.

Among other recent appointments announced by Smith were:

John B. Turner Jr. of Houston to Texas Industrial Commission.

C.H. Coffield of Houston to Texas Conservation Foundation.

Aubrey D. Voelkel of LaGrange, Roger Gilbert Zercher of Blanco, William C. Petri of Austin (reappointment) and Thomas C. Ferguson of Burnet (reappointment) to Lower Colorado River Authority Board.

Wright Matthews of Palestine (reappointment) to Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority Board of Directors.

LOCAL SCHOOL COSTS SET—Local school district share of the state's public education system cost in 1971-72 will be \$245.1 million.

State Board of Education set the local fund assignment for the next school year at a

meeting here last week (March 1).

Assignment includes 20 per cent of the foundation school program cost (\$215.1 million), plus another \$30 million in special credits earned by the districts during the past year.

Total cost — both state and local share — of the foundation school program for the 1970-71 school year is estimated at \$1,075,634,247 (billion).

Professional and teacher aide salaries this year will cost \$926.7 million; maintenance and operation of schools, \$76.8 million; transportation, \$26.8 million; Texas Education Agency Administration, \$2,003,000 and special programs, \$7,082,000.

Many local school districts pay for additional services with local tax money and support salaries for their teachers higher than the minimum scale.

CRIME INCREASING STILL — Major crime increased in 1970 by 5.1 per cent, according to a report by Col. Wilson E. Spair, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Although Texas' crime trend remained up, Spair noted, the rate of increase was down from a 19.9 per cent gain for the first six months of last year and compares with almost 16 per cent for all 1969.

DPS director said there was

a major crime every one-and-one-quarter minutes.

Crime rate jumped 4.9 per cent in cities and 7.9 per cent in rural areas. There was some decline in the crime rate (5.9 per cent) for cities in the 50,000-100,000 population bracket. It was up 25.2 per cent in 10,000-25,000 cities. In big cities, the rate increase was just 2.8 per cent. Crime clearance rate rose slightly.

BETTER BUDGETING URGED—In a new report, the Texas Research League recommended better budgeting and money management for the state.

Recommendations include a proposal that the governor become chairman of a new State Budget Commission which would include Legislative Budget Board members. A single staff would serve the Commission, and only a single budget would be presented to the Legislature. System envisions "budget execution" as part of the money management process.

SHORT SNORTS

House committee heard testimony on a bill to protect news reporters from having to reveal confidential sources of information.

Senate committee killed a bill to authorize nine to three jury verdicts.

Testimony on the proposed penal code revision continued antagonistic.

Tax revenue from cigarette smokers increased from \$12.5 million in February 1970 to \$13.6 million last month.

Preston Avenue Bank and Trust Company, Houston, seeks a state bank charter.

Dairy Queen FAMILY SPECIAL

(Every Wednesday Is Family Day)

DAIRY QUEEN

No. 1 — 1117 Aleock
 No. 2 — 1700 N. Hobart

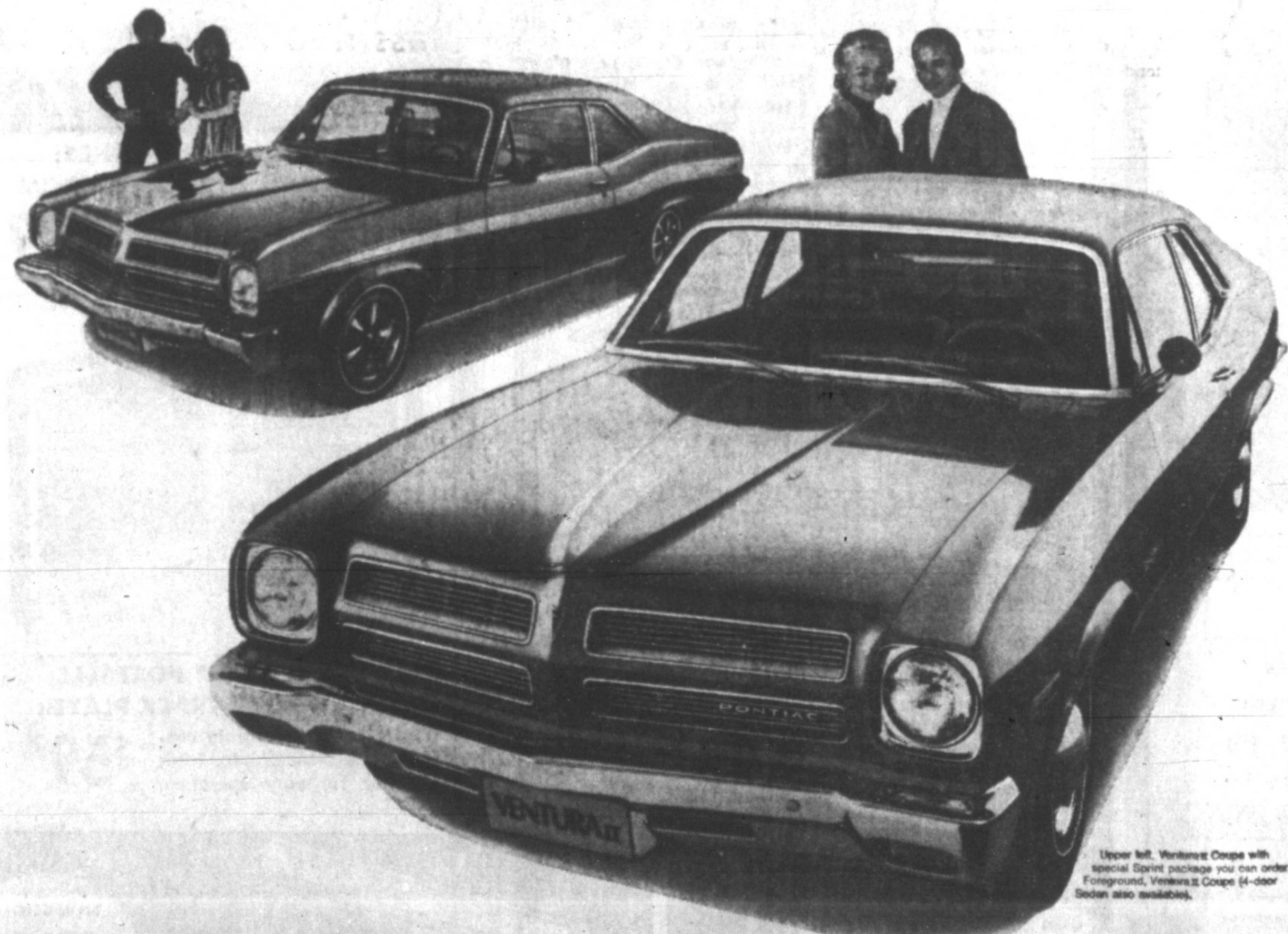
4 HAMBURGERS All for Only **\$2.49**

All Burger Meat is 100% Pure Ground Beef Without Additives

4 MALTS Reg. 3.65

(PLUS A GOB OF FRIES)

Now there's a new, small Pontiac with a small-car price for small-car lovers.



Wouldn't you know it would be fun to drive, stingy on gas, quick to service and built to last.

Of course you would. We wouldn't build a small car unless we figured it would give you more of what you want a small car for.

Take that low price. Ventura II is a small car, so it has a low, small-car price. But it's what you get for that small price that makes Ventura II worth a close look.

Ventura II is fun to drive. It should be, it's from the Wide-Track people. Which means you get a smooth, comfortable, Wide-Track ride.

The handling's quick. There's a nifty 111-inch wheelbase for easy parking. And both the 250-cu.-in. six and available 307-cu.-in. V-8 respond beautifully in city traffic or on the expressway.

Ventura II is stingy with your gas money. Both the standard six-cylinder engine and the V-8 you can order run beautifully on regular gas or the new low-lead and no-lead fuels. The carburetor on the six is an economical one-barrel, and the transmission for both six and V-8 is a practical 3-speed manual.

Ventura II is quick to service. If you're a do-it-yourselfer, you'll like fiddling around with the new Ventura II.

New twist-lock lamp sockets let you make changes in seconds.

The engine is uncomplicated, and there is plenty of engine-compartment space, especially with the six.

If you ever need to have somebody else work on your car—well, you'll like Ventura II, too. Both the standard six and available V-8 are tough, time-tested designs. Same goes for

transmissions. The standard 3-speed manual and the available 2-speed automatic, Turbo Hydra-matic or floor-mounted 3-speed are all rugged, dependable units.

Ventura II is built to last. There's nothing lightweight about this car. It's welded—at hundreds of strategic points to help keep it tight and quiet.

The body is heavy-gauge steel. And it has double paneling in the deck lid, hood and doors. You could probably sum it up best with three little words, Body by Fisher.

So, come on. If you're a small-car lover, stop by your Pontiac dealer's today. Tell him you want to see the new Ventura II. It's the small car that gives you more of what you want a small car for.

Upper left, Ventura Coupe with Special Carpet package you can order. Foreground, Ventura Coupe (4-door Sedan also available).



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The NEW Long Mileage Tires

SIZE	Double-Belted Whitewalls		Fed. Exc. Tax Per Tire
	Price each 1st 3 Tires	4th TIRE YOU SAVE	
F78-14 (7.75-14)	\$39 ²⁵	FREE \$39 ²⁵	\$2.54
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All prices PLUS taxes and tires off your car.

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Born-O-Matic® disposable dry chemical fire extinguisher is simple and easy to handle. Fights grease, oil, gasoline and electrical fires as well as ordinary fires.

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Limit one per customer at this price. Additional \$4.95 each.

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Lucky winners will play golf and dine with Jack Nicklaus and attend the American Golf Classic on this expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio... Winner of the American Golf Classic, CBS Golf Classic and World Series of Golf. Registration ends April 30. 10 National winners. Void where prohibited by law.

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CFA Urges Nation's Legislatures To Resist Lobby For Credit Code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Federation of America (CFA) urged state legislatures throughout the country today to resist "a smoothly functioning lobby" pressing for state-by-state adoption of a credit code to permit interest rates of up to 39 per cent.

Although called the uniform consumer credit code and promoted as a benefit to buyers, the CFA said the code is backed by big finance companies in "a coast to coast campaign to move the code through each state legislature."

Such a code has been introduced in the Texas Legislature by Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, who has referred it to a subcommittee of his Senate Affairs Committee.

Moore claims the code should be passed in Texas because the 18 per cent interest ceiling does not cover the costs for handling small charges and if the ceiling is not raised the cost will be passed on to everyone in the form of higher prices.

"This bill accommodates the loan industry and not the con-

sumer," Texas AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Roy Evans has said. "This bill would contribute to inflation and place an unbearable burden on consumers who already have to pay too much."

The proposal in the Texas Senate permits interest rates of up to 36 per cent on loans between \$100 and \$300. Loans below \$100 will remain under the current jurisdiction which allow for interest rates of up to 240 per cent. It removes the present 10 per cent "usury" limit on loans of \$2,500 or less.

The CFA, a federation of 189 organizations with membership of about 30 million, said the Indiana and North Dakota legislatures passed the code this year. Utah and Oklahoma enacted it in 1969, the CFA said.

In a letter to Senate presidents and house speakers of every state legislature except those in Utah and Oklahoma, executive secretary Erma Angevine said the CFA rated defeat of the code as a top priority.

See said the code is intended to supercede all of a state's current credit laws, repealing usury laws which set interest ceilings

and substituting a formula under which lenders could charge interest up to 39 per cent.

In addition, she said, the code will perpetuate the "holder in due course" doctrine, fail to correct loan collection abuses and make consumers responsible for unsorted merchandise.

"Holder in due course" concerns installment credit sales in which the dealer sells the loan agreement to a finance company or bank. Under the doctrine, even if the product fails the consumer must keep on making payments on grounds the finance company is not responsible for the product.

"This is a code for lenders, not consumers," Mrs. Angevine letter said. "The word 'consumer' refers only to the kind of lending it covers, not the protection it affords," she said.

"Yet a smoothly functioning lobby is pressuring state legislatures across the United States to approve this code. And in the shadows of state capitals, where the light of inquiry and citizen concern shines but dimly, this lobby may well succeed," she added.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It isn't bad enough that we have antiwar militants planting bombs in the U.S. Capitol and other public places.

Now it develops that some of the radicals are boastful as well as violent. They tried to claim credit for a New Jersey refinery blast that subsequent investigation revealed to have been accidental.

Shortly after the explosion at the Humble-Oil Co. plant in Linden, N.J., last Dec. 5, anonymous antiwar callers reported they had blown it up. But apparently they were just blowhards.

The company said last week it found no evidence of sabotage and put the blame on an overheated reactor.

Well, I personally know very little about bombs, but being a natural born Texan I must say in all modesty that I am something of an authority on bombast.

Bombast Is Heady
And I can tell you that when those militants start fooling around with grandiloquence, they are getting mixed up with powerful stuff.

There is, from my observation, no such thing as a little bit of vainglory. In other words, you don't just perjure yourself

about one demolition job and call it a career.

Bragging gets in your blood, like greasepaint and printer's ink. You can get hooked on big talk as surely as you can become addicted to heroin. And each time you need a stronger fix.

The next time there is an earthquake in California, I predict the UPI Bureau in Los Angeles will receive an anonymous call.

"You have had many calls like this, but this one is for real," a hard masculine voice will say. "An earthquake will hit this area in 30 minutes."

Windbags Without Limit
"An earthquake hit five minutes ago," the UPI man will say.

"Well, we did it to protest Nixon's Laos policy," the caller will say, and hang up.

And next fall when the hurricane season in Florida gets in full swing, a similar call will come into the UPI Bureau in Miami.

"I'm only going to say this once, so get it right. A hurricane will strike Cape Kennedy within 12 hours."

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TO: Parents living in the Pampa Independent School District.
This Year We Will Not Conduct a Door to Door Census
Census As In The Past Years.

If the form has not been completed and returned, Please complete the information for ALL CHILDREN now living, Zero to 21 years of age.
Please return this information to the School nearest your home, and if unable to return this form, Please Call 665-2376.

FAMILY CENSUS 1971-72
All Children Must Be Listed Whether In School or Not.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	Middle Initial	BIRTHDAY		SEX	AGE 9-17	GRADE	HANDICAPS
			MO.	DAY				

How long a Resident of this District? _____ Where Resident Last Feb. 1 _____
County _____ State _____

Fathers Name _____ Mothers Name _____

Relationship of Person Signing to Children enumerated, if other than the legal Parent: _____
SIGNED _____

(Parent, Guardian, or other) (Street No.) (Rural Route of Farm) (City or Town)

*Code for handicaps: B-Blind; P.S.-Partially Sighted; O-Orthopedic; D-Deaf; R-Mentally Retarded; S-Speech; H-Hearing.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

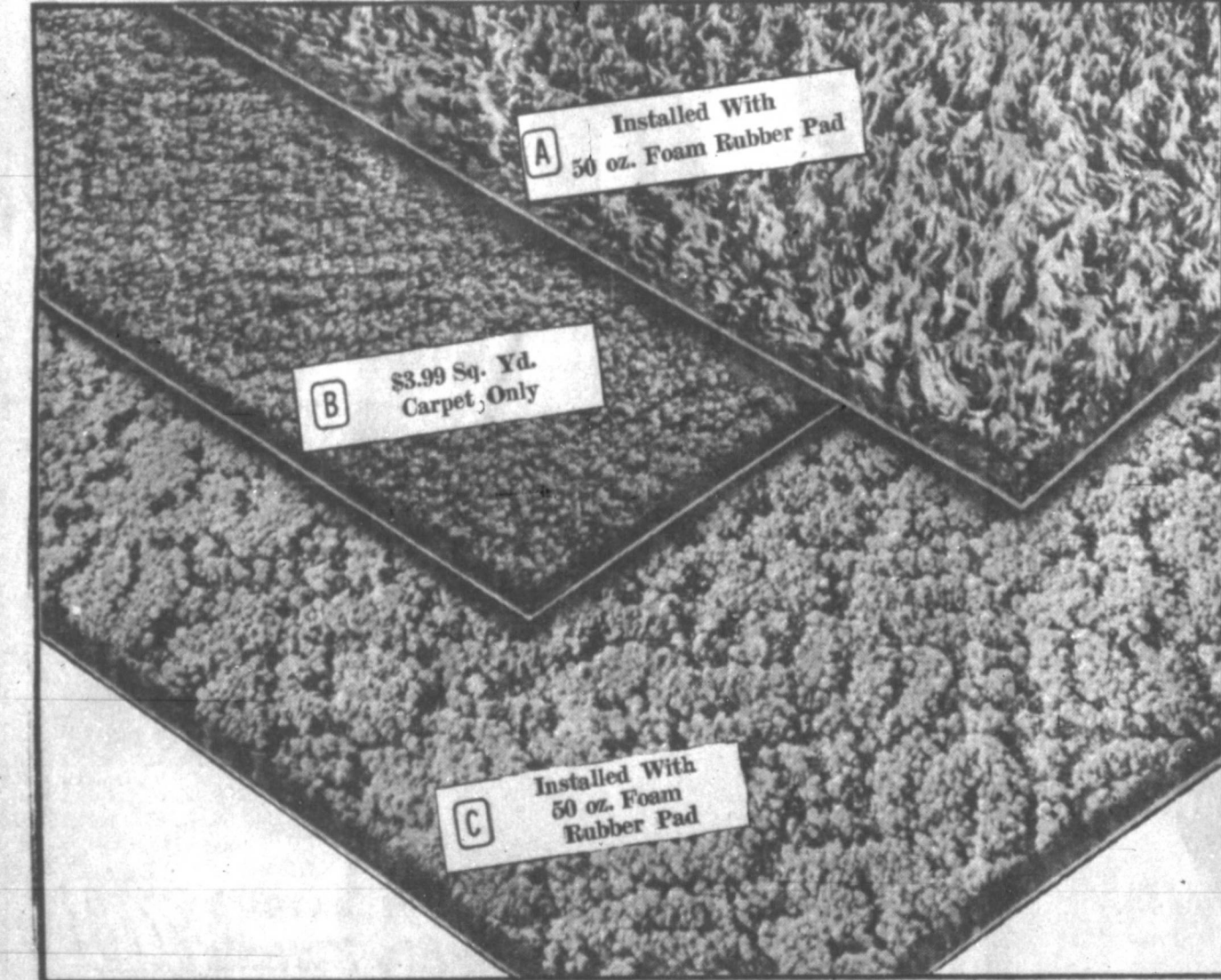
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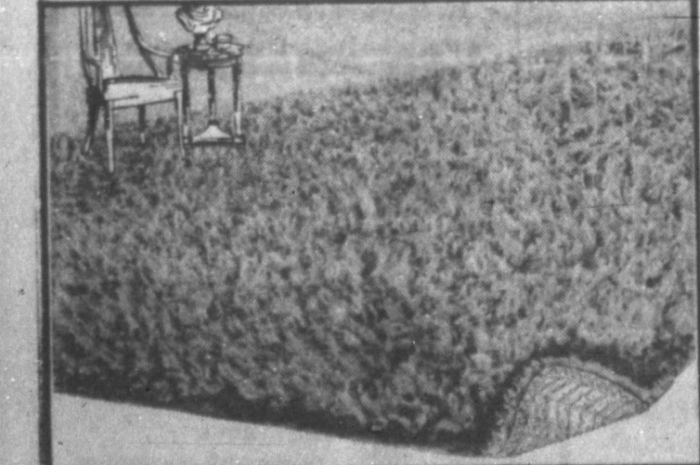


3 Great Nylon Pile Carpets — Shag, Level-Loop, Textured Surfaces

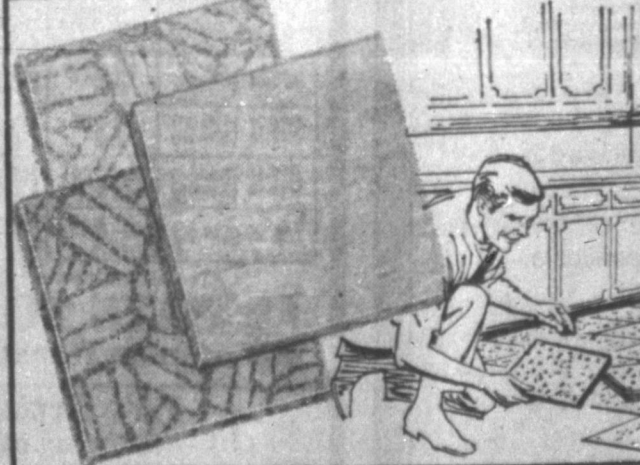
(A) 10.78 SHAG MIST — 9 subtle two-tone blends to bring out the best in any setting! Lush, plush 1 1/4" deep pile withstands rugged wear, resists bothersome piling and crushing. Lively carpet cleans to look like new. \$6.99 installed with foam rubber pad.

(B) MONET — Install it yourself! Dense waffle backing needs no extra pad! **Reg. 8.99 \$3.99 (B) Sq. Yd. CARPET ONLY**

(C) 10.78 NYLWOOD — hi-lo loop DuPont 501® carpet in 4 rich solids \$6.99 sq. yd. Installed with foam rubber pad.



SPECIAL! RUGGED SHAG FILLS A ROOM WITH BRILLIANT COLOR
Easy-care rayon pile stays "alive" looking, features latex back for safety. 5 gay tweeds. **Reg. \$11.99 \$9.99 \$29**



SAVE 6c EACH! ADHESIVE-BACK VINYL ASBESTOS TILE — REG. 35c EACH 29c
Install it yourself! Durable 12x12" tile in bright new motifs is fire-retardant, too!

Save 39c—Cleated Vinyl Carpet Runner in 2 Colors—Reg. 1.50 RUN. FT. \$1.11
Cleats grip carpet to protect from wear, stain! Choose gold, clear, or avocado. 27" wide.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

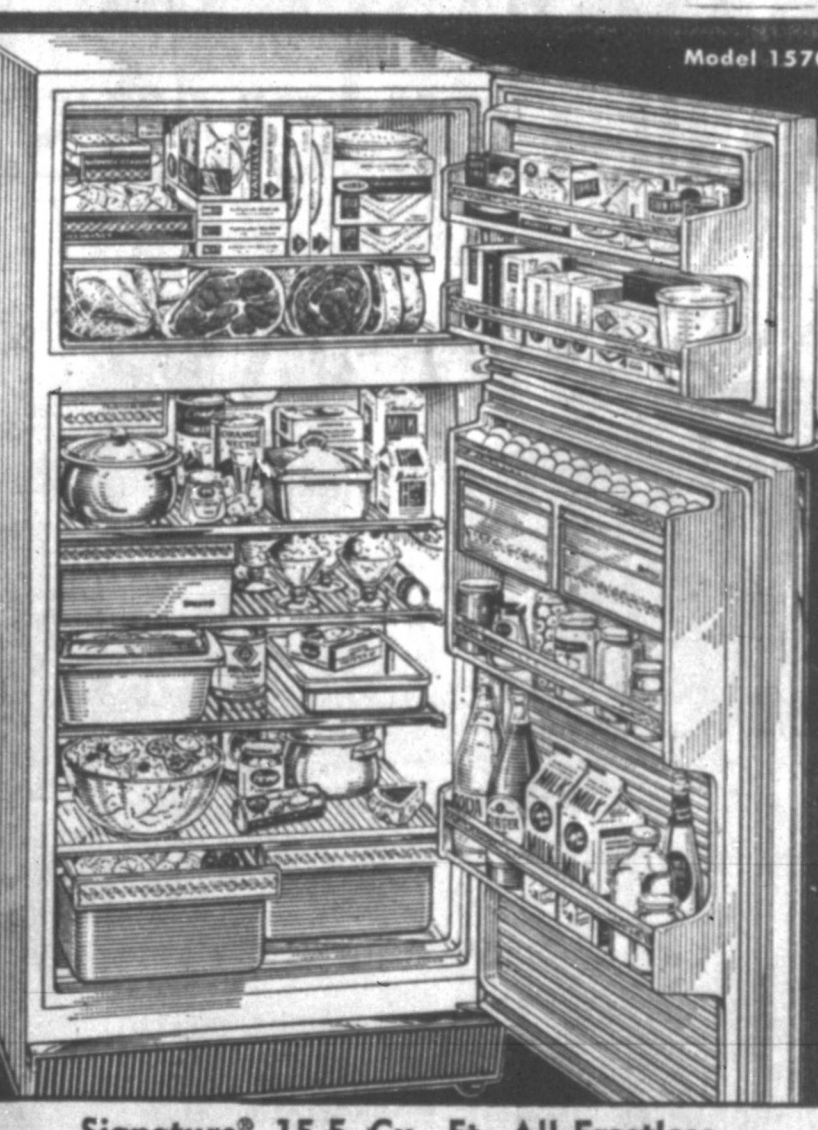
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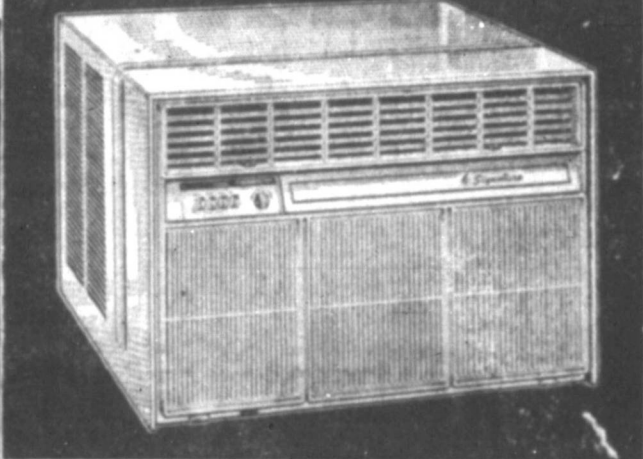
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Signature® 15.5 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator Has Automatic Ice Maker
Ward's attractive family-size combination has features you want: 2 cold controls; adjustable cantilever shelves; meat keeper, twin porcelain crispers; butter/chese compartments; interior light; rollers, magnetic door seal; 153 lb. capacity freezer. White, avocado, coppertone, gold. **\$299**



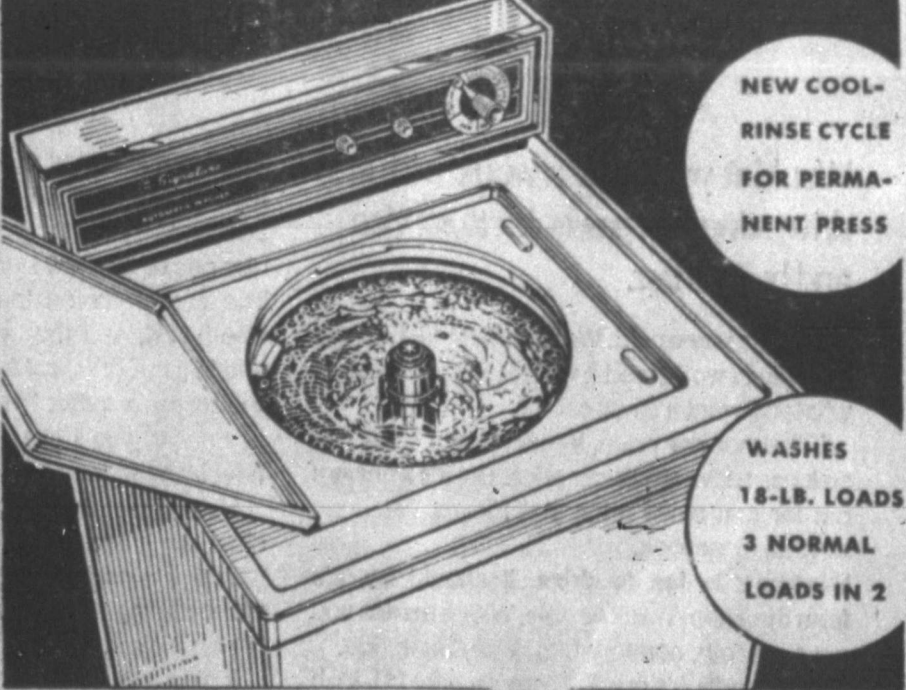
6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER! COOLS UP TO 280 SQ. FT. ROOM
Has automatic thermostat; hi-lo-cooling speeds; separate fan control; washable filter. **\$129**
Wards Low, Low Price



\$10 OFF! AIRLINE® PORTABLE AC/DC STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER
Player features separate controls plus manual/auto. track selector for easy operation. **\$59.99**



NEW IDEA! ELECTRIC RANGE WITH TOP OVEN, WAIST-HIGH BROILER
● Full-size automatic top oven
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● 30" size; 4 decorator colors
● Also Available In Gas **\$249**



SPECIAL BUY! WARDS 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE SIGNATURE WASHER GIVES SPECIAL CARE TO PERMANENT PRESS
● Speeds for regular or gentle agitation — safe, thorough wash
● Regular, pre-wash or power-soak cycles — 3 water temps
● Front servicing and pump trap for pins reduce service costs **178**

USE WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN FOR MAJOR APPLIANCES

The Quaker Saint

By DAVID POLING, D.D.
Known as the Quaker saint of the 18th century, John Woolman devoted his days to the friendly persuasion of freedom for the African slaves, appreciation for the American Indian, and humanitarian treatment of the animal kingdom.



John Woolman

He walked through America on foot, pleading the cause of abolition. The only motive people had for keeping slaves, he said, was "the love of ease and gain." He observed that "these slaves are the people who have made no agreement to serve us, and who have not forfeited their liberty that we know of. These are the souls for whom Christ died, and for our conduct towards them we must answer before Him who is no respecter of persons."

Woolman had a large view of Creation. He was bothered by the treatment afforded the horses that were driven to death on the stage coaches of England. For this reason he refused to ride and, further, refused to send or receive letters that rode on the backs of these ravaged animals.

In his Journal, he wrote in support of the Indian civilization of America and with a loving respect for their nobility, traditions, and culture. "As I walked about viewing those Indian histories which were painted on the sides of trees in red and black and thinking on the innumerable afflictions which the proud, fierce spirit produceth in the world; on the miseries and distresses of the Indians when far from home and wounded by their enemies; of the restless

unquiet state of mind of those who live in this spirit—the desire to cherish the spirit of love and peace among these people arose very fresh in me. "A weighty and heavenly care came over my mind, and love filled my heart towards all mankind, and I longed that we might attend to pure universal righteousness as to give no just cause of offence to all those who do not profess Christianity, whether they be blacks from Africa or the natives of this continent."

John Woolman (1720-72) Journal

6,052 Communists Reported Killed In Laos Operation

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese command said today government troops killed 343 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in a series of battles inside Laos Monday at a cost of 17 killed and 62 wounded.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said 250 North Vietnamese were killed in general fighting in scattered parts of Laos earlier Monday. The latest clashes at two points near the town of Lao Bao Monday afternoon killed another 93 Communists.

One battle seven miles northwest of Lao Bao killed 79 Communist troops at a cost of 12 South Vietnamese wounded. Another clash seven miles southwest of the town killed 15 Communists.

South Vietnamese headquarters said in a statement from Saigon that 6,052 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had been killed in the Laotian operation that began Feb. 8 in an effort to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the main Communist supply route into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Saigon government said South Vietnamese losses totaled 1,495 killed and 100 missing. Military sources said North Vietnam has shifted its Laotian supply lines farther west, out of the way of the South Vietnamese drive.

American headquarters said 58 U.S. helicopters had been lost in support of the Laotian offensive and American casualties were 50 killed, 50 wounded and 16 missing. The U.S. command counts as lost only those helicopters destroyed, not those shot down but later recovered.

A communique from Phnom Penh quoted a Cambodian military spokesman as speculating the Communists are under orders to conserve ammunition.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, the official Cambodian military spokesman, said the Communists appeared particularly to be saving mortars and rockets in Cambodian action.

"Before their harassment used always to be by indirect fire—mortars and rockets. Now it is machine gun fire. At any rate whatever it is, we are ready."

Cambodian technicians reported the nation's only oil refinery, partially destroyed by a Communist mortar attack a week ago, would be out of action about a year. The refinery is located at Kompong Som, the deepwater port linked to Phnom Penh by a 121-mile highway which has been in and out of Communist hands since Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted as chief of state nearly one year ago.

Texas Keeps Watch Over A Fortune In 16th Century Spanish Treasure Sunk Off Island

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—A fortune in 16th century Spanish treasure believed submerged off Padre Island no longer is guarded by "Jerry and his pirates," but the State of Texas still is on the lookout for plunderers.

"Jerry and his pirates' navy" is the name given by attorney Thomas G. Sharpe Jr. to a wooden flat-bottomed boat assigned by former state Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler to keep watch over the reported site of 13 Spanish galleons sunk by a Gulf of Mexico storm in 1553.

Now the U.S. Coast Guard and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department make sure no one illegally dives for the wealth of gold, silver and artifacts the Spanish fleet was carrying from the new world to Spain, just three decades after Hernan Cortez completed his conquest of Mexico.

Historical accounts say 14 of the galleons, driven back from Cuba by a fierce storm, were beached along the Texas coast and only 100 of the 1,000 persons aboard straggled ashore.

At least one of the ship's treasure already has been salvaged. It started a four-year court battle between Texas and an Indiana diving firm that still has to be resolved in Brownsville federal district court. Sadler was a central figure in that controversy.

Sharpe, attorney for Platoro, Ltd. of Gary, Indiana, said no pretrial hearing has been set by U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza on Platoro's suit to recover half the treasure from the one galleon. Sharpe said a rut-

ing in favor of the salvage firm would entitle it to a "50-50 split" with Texas of any treasure found on four other charted Platoro sites.

First Figure Low

Sharpe said Platoro's original treasure was first estimated to be worth \$600,000, "but that was before we got some expertise on it."

He said after checking with the Smithsonian Institute, authorities in Seville, Spain, and the Spanish Military Naval Museum, "I think conservatively now you are talking around \$3 million, because it's been processed and cleaned up and what have you."

"We went to Seville and we went to the Military Naval Museum in Spain and found out we had more cannons than they did, and we found out some of these coins, after they saw their pictures and all, were the only ones of their kind in the whole world," Sharpe said.

Platoro recovered the artifacts in September, 1967, checked them in with customs at Brownsville, then took them to Indiana. Sadler filed state suit and said "pirates" had raided the galleons. The items were returned from Indiana under court order. But Sharpe said Sadler—who denied he signed a contract with Platoro—lied to get the items returned.

Special Panel Created
After reprimanding Sadler for his handling of the treasure's salvage, the Texas Legislature in 1968 set up a Texas antiquities committee to take charge of the treasure and any other artifacts found under the state's water and soil. That took the

treasure from under jurisdiction of the state land office. T. Quett Latimer of Austin, executive secretary of the antiquities committee, said the agency probably will meet this month to consider the next move by the state on the remaining treasure.

Latimer said the current legislature is being asked to appropriate \$325,000 so the state itself can undertake the salvage of the remaining trove. No funds are available now, he said, prevent-

ing any further salvage before Sept. 1.

"We think we could retain the maximum amount of scientific and archeological and historical information from the standpoint of the state," Latimer said. "You have to keep in mind that one of these ships is a rare capsule of history. Also, the Spanish naval architecture of that particular time is something little is known about."

Bob Armstrong, who defeated Sadler for land commissioner

last year, concurs that the state should henceforth take command of any salvage efforts, either by doing the work itself or contracting the work to a private firm. Under either plan, he said, the state should have complete control over the treasure's sale with the salvage firm being paid in cash and not by a split of the booty.

"By that I mean a state diver

alongside so that nobody is putting one thing in his pocket or setting up a little pile and coming back to get it that night," said Armstrong, whose office no longer has jurisdiction out who serves on the antiquities committee.

Sharpe indicated Platoro would go along with the cash payment for the half of any treasure it might have claim to.

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Silicones, one of today's least understood developments, have improved thousands of products. Since fluid silicones have decreased in price from \$2.35 a pound to \$1 over the last five years, despite the inflation, they will have even more impact on industry and science in the future.

Perhaps that's why the society of the chemical industry recently gave its Perkin Medal to Dr. James Franklin Hyde of Dow Corning, the man known as "the father of silicones."

The simplest silicone product is the little "sight saver" used for wiping eye-glasses. The

more complicated products are silicone lubricants, textile treatments that make fabrics water repellent while retaining a soft texture, silicone rubbers and plastics used for shock absorption, insulation, mold casting and long lasting molded-in-place gaskets and seals for motors, space vehicles and all kinds of machinery and instruments.

Silicones, made by a complicated process from two plentiful elements, silicon and oxygen, also go in paints and coatings for metals that will outlast other surface coatings by many years.

The state of Pennsylvania uses silicone alkyl paints to cut the task of preserving bridges and metal surfaced buildings.

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BUDGET LOW? OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT AT WARDS!

BANK ROBBER FOILED
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Cabbie Robert Angle suspected trouble when a rider asked to stop at a bank and put on a mask before he entered the building.

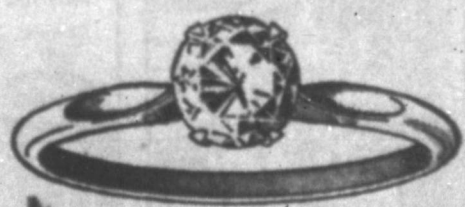
Angle, his meter still running, decided to get help. "I pulled the key out and went inside a restaurant and told them to call the police," he said.

The passenger, described as middle-aged and stout, was nabbed as he returned to his waiting cab. He was unarmed, but carried \$1,700 believed to belong to the Western Pennsylvania National Bank.

BARBERS' CARTE BLANCHE
CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Nevada barbers no longer are restricted to human hair. Gov. Mike O'Callaghan signed a bill Tuesday allowing the "waving and arranging, fitting, cutting and styling" of men's wigs by barbers. Wigs can be made of either hair or synthetic materials, and can be beautified on or off the wearer's head.

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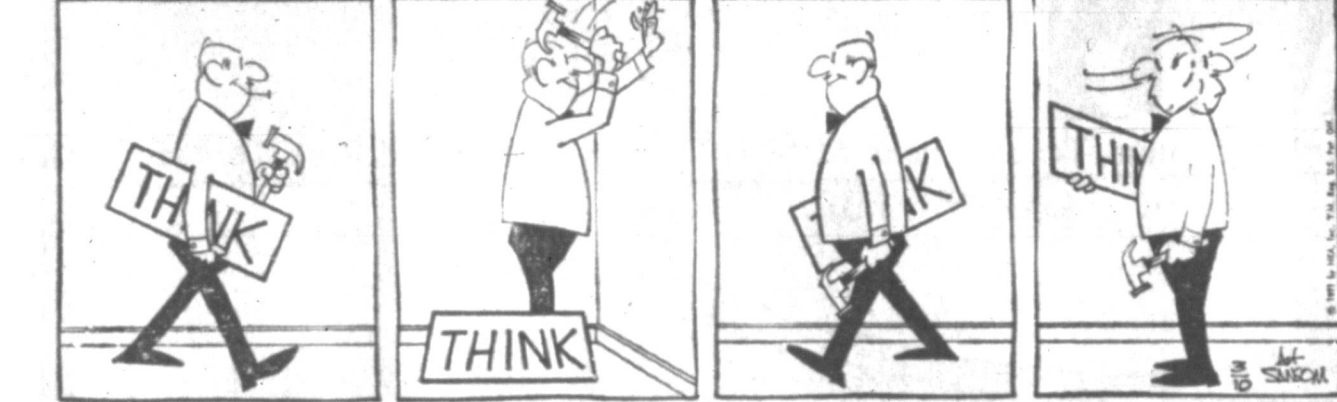
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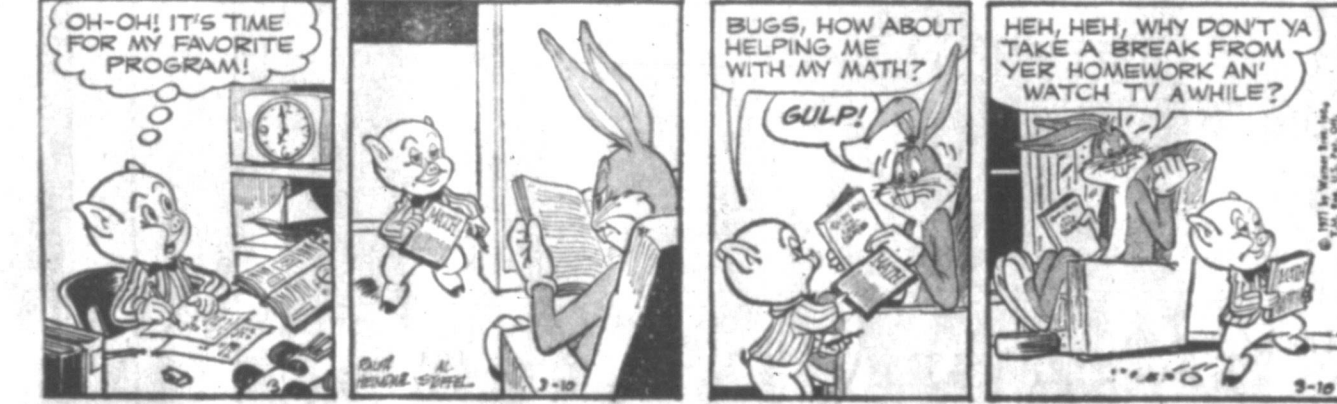
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
Wednesday, March 10, 1971

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY MARCH 11, 1971
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A year begins with development, frequently somewhat tedious, but always visibly upward. Thursday's main program is to overcome emotional and intellectual discrepancies early in life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pick up where you are, improve further changes and improvements in your work. Seek new tools, fresh contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It is a buying day for you, rather than a selling one. See that what you do involves long-term goals. The evening is for home chores.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Prevention is Thursday's keyword. Review your habits. Get a health checkup. Begin new diet regimens and exercises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One thing at a time makes more sense than usual. It's a steady-paced day with somewhat too much to do. Line up your budgets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money and the uses of it draw your attention. Pursue higher earnings at hand. Romantic ventures on the upturn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business ventures show progress, and enjoyment of your work deepens. Renew old acquaintances, visit needed and friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): The earlier you make important moves, the better. Ask for higher ratings, better prices; apply for positions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Attend to the formalities of your status; file records, register papers, and the like. Long term planning is important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Dig into matters you've been putting off. Results of Thursday's work arrive much later on as your needs change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can market a bright idea if it is worked up into some form that can be shown and readily understood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A long-winded deal can be closed, or you find what you've been looking for.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be fair and helpful in both how and what you say with home and personal issues. Much that has been simmering beneath the surface comes up for a healthy airing.

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MURKY FINN



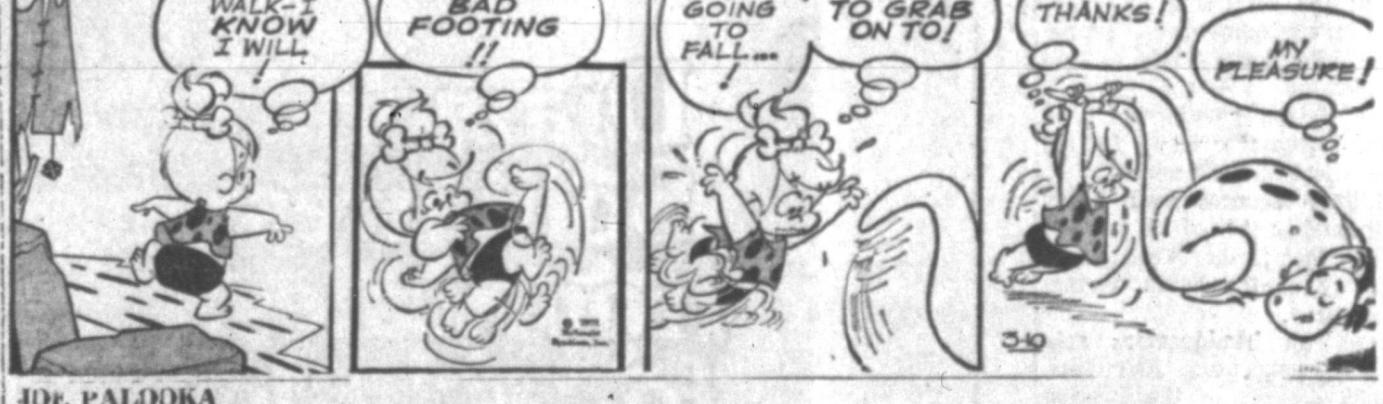
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JOE PALDOKA



TWIN



Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4—Shilon
- 7—Eddie's Father
- 10—Special — Dr. Seuss Cartoon
- 7:00 7—Room 222
- 10—Special — Robert Young Comedy
- 7—Smith Family
- 4—Special — Jack Benny
- 7—Johnny Cash
- 10—Medical Center
- 4—Four in One
- 7—Young Lawyers
- 10—Hawaii Five-O
- 10:00 4-7-10—News, Weather & Sports
- 10:35 10—Movie "Demetrius and the Gladiators"
- 10:40 7—Rona Barrett
- 10—Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7—Perry Mason
- 11:00 4—Johnny Carson
- 11:45 7—Colt 45
- 12:00 4—News
- 12:15 7—Highway Patrol

Youths Receive Regional Awards In UIL Contest

The Pampa Junior High Band recently competed the regional University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble contest in Canyon, and won 11 First Divisions, seven Second Divisions, and one Third Division out of 19 events entered.

The first division winners in solos were: Leon Brookshire, Trombone; Darlene Davis, clarinet; Neta Eads, clarinet; Jo Ann James-clarinet; Suzanne Lowrie-clarinet; Paul Skooghorn; Randy Turner, baritone; and Loretta White, clarinet.

Others were a cornet quartet, Wayne Whaley, Johnny Miller, Terry Dunn, Randall Williams, a clarinet trio, Debra Terry, Suzanne Lowrie, Brenda Lee, and a flute trio, Phyllis Gee, Barbara Gaut, Debbie King.

The students receiving a second division in solo contests were: Phyllis Gee-flute; Connie Miller-saxophone; Johnny Miller-cornet; Janice Shults, oboe; and Wayne Whaley-cornet. Others were a woodwind ensemble, Belinda Miller, Debra Terry, Brenda Lee, Anita Pinion, Bobby Shoopman, and a horn quartet, Paul Skoot, Larry Edwards, David Sayles, and Darrell Thompson. Rebecca Hilton received a three for a clarinet solo.

The students were rated on a basis of: I—Superior, II—Excellent, III—Average, IV—Below average, V—Poor. The Accompaniments for the solos were played by Mrs. J.S. Skelly, Becky Barrett, Tammy Robertson and Christie Whaley.

Get a good thing going. Place a Classified Ad today!

Harris And Hogan Lead Pampa To Twin Victories

The Pampa Harvesters captured two wins from the Woodward Boomers yesterday at Optimist Park as Rick Harris and Jeff Hogan pitched a two and one hitter.

In the first game the Harvesters slammed five runs across home plate in the first inning as the Oklahoma pitcher, John Riley couldn't seem to get control of the ball.

Pampa's first run came across on a single by Mike Edgar, starting late due to the lengthened basketball season. Greg Schulz was the runner making the home score. The Harvesters coasted for the next two innings before exploding

again in the fourth for six more runs.

Woodward was allowed two hits by Rick Harris as he walked two and struck out five. The losing pitcher, Riley walked 13, struck out four and allowed four hits before being replaced by Betzen in the fifth inning.

In the second game of the double-header Pampa came back with a lead-off run in the first inning by A. J. Brewer of a single by Greg Schulz.

The second inning the Harvesters scored again leading 2 to nothing. The third inning went scoreless with the fourth finding the Harvesters putting four more runners across home plate.

Woodward held the Pampa squad down in the fifth but when the sixth came up Pampa brought three more runs home to end the ball game leading nine to nothing.

The losing pitcher, Billy Hardwick allowed 12 hits, struck out 3 and walked four.

Pampa's winning pitcher, Jeff Hogan allowed one hit, struck out five and didn't walk any. Coach Buddy Williams when questioned about the game stated, "I was really impressed with our pitchers."

"Another player who surprised me was Mike Edgar. His play at shortstop was very good yesterday and the team as a whole made fewer mistakes." Pampa made two errors in the first game and none in the second. Woodward, however, had four errors in the first and two in the second.

The Harvesters will be meeting Dumas at Dumas, March 18 for their next game.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR
Wednesday, March 10, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Bucks Are Human Not Supermen As Believed

By United Press International
Contrary to rumor, the Milwaukee Bucks really are human.

The Bucks have been playing the superhuman role the last month, setting a National Basketball Association record with 20 consecutive victories. But the Chicago Bulls brought them back to earth Tuesday night, outscoring Milwaukee 114-109 in an overtime session to record a 110-103 victory.

After regulation time had elapsed with the score tied at 99-99, Bob Weiss of the Bulls scored the first four points of the overtime and Chet Walker dropped in a basket before Milwaukee scored. Weiss added another field goal and the Chicago defense held the Bucks to only one field goal and a pair of free throws in insure the victory.

Bob Love was high man for Chicago with 23 points and Jerry Sloan and Tom Boerwinkle had 21 each. Lew Alcindor's 39 points were high for Milwaukee, which suffered only its 12th loss of the season against 65 triumphs.

In other NBA action Tuesday, Phoenix edged Detroit 114-108, Philadelphia ripped Cleveland 124-113, Seattle whipped New York 114-99, San Diego beat Buffalo 106-96, Boston walloped San Francisco 134-112 and Baltimore surged past Los Angeles 107-95.

Clem Haskins scored eight of 15 points during a fourth quarter spurt that carried Phoenix past Detroit and

Frazier-Clay Rematch Fees Are Six Million

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Yank Durham is Joe Frazier's manager.

He's so close to his fighter that whenever he talks about him he uses the word "I" and not "he."

Joe Frazier never objects when Yank Durham says "I" instead of "he." Frazier knows better than anyone else what Durham has helped him do — outside the ring as well as inside.

Yank Durham calls all the shots, Joe Frazier will tell you that himself, and Yank Durham now has set the price for the next meeting between his man and Muhammad Ali.

Sets Fancy Price
"Six million dollars," Durham says very loud and clear.

"How much?" a guy asked not sure he had heard right.

"Six million," Durham said louder than he did the first time. "That's not five million nine hundred ninety nine or five million nine hundred ninety eight, it's just what I said, six million."

"How would you split it up?" Durham was asked.

Clay's Half Share
"Don't you worry about how it would be split up," Frazier's manager snapped. "We'd take care of that. Clay would get his share. Three million."

Durham, who figures to get about \$300,000 that's before taxes out of Frazier's \$2.5 million share that's before taxes, is in no hurry for a rematch, and if Durham is in no hurry that automatically means Frazier is in no hurry either.

"I ain't gonna fight anymore this year," says the world heavyweight champion's manager, "Joe's gonna sing."

When Durham... talks about Frazier's singing, that's one place he doesn't use the first person singular.

Durham and Frazier have an ideal, in fact.

"It's more than just me being manager and trainer of Joe Frazier," Durham says. "It's more like father and son and buddy. We pal together, we have a lotta fun together, we got out together, we argue together. We, you know, raise Cain with people and we're always having fun. We get in the room together, we play like kids. Turn the beds down, rattle, we do everything. We get along good. He never talks back to me. I'll cuss him out and he won't say nothing to me. He'll just look at me like I'm crazy."

"Can you out-rattle him?" someone wanted to know.

Durham, ordinarily a serious man, laughed.

"He's stronger than I am," he answered. "I can holler louder than he can."

Yank Durham is an individual of some set opinions. He believes, and always has believed, that his fighter is faster than the man he beat at Madison Square Garden Monday night. He also thinks Clay will be easier for Frazier the second time around.

"Anybody can whip Clay now," he says. "We just softened him up."

Durham emphasizes Frazier harbors no real hard feelings toward Ali. He says both are seasoned professionals and professionals never really let emotion interfere with performance.

"Same way with me as manager," he says. "I've said smart things to Angelo Dundee, Clay's manager, but I'm not angry with him. He whipped

me in one fight and I've whipped him in two—major fights. I beat Ellis and I beat Clay, but he whipped one of my smaller fighters. You know how many pro fighters I've lost, left me, I mean, since I've been managing? Five... five in about 11 years. There's a helluva record, isn't it, and that's because I get along with my fighters. I don't boss 'em around, I play with 'em."

Yank Durham probably would do well outside boxing. He'd do well in almost anything he undertook because he has the secret... the secret of handling people.

Ohio State Captures Two Big Ten Titles

By United Press International
Ohio State now has captured both the Big Ten football and basketball titles.

The Buckeyes, with Jim Clemons back in harness after a wrist injury, whipped Indiana 91-75 Tuesday night, wrapping up the Big Ten title and an NCAA bid.

Illinois, in the midst of one of its worst losing streaks ever, dropped an 85-70 decision to Northwestern. Michigan State came from behind to beat Minnesota, 73-71, Purdue downed Wisconsin, 81-77, and Michigan virtually sewed up a bid to the National Invitation Tournament with a 86-82

	R	H	E
Pampa	11	6	2
Woodward	0	6	4
wp. Rick Harris			
Pampa	9	12	0
Woodward	6	2	4
wp. Jeff Hogan			

College Scores

NAIA Tour at Kans City 1st Round

Cent. Wash 96 Doane, Neb. 73
Grambling 75 Mans. St. 78
Great Falls 75 Augusta 71
Jack. St., Miss 96 NW Iowa 91
Michigan 86 Iowa 82
Colgate 85 NYU 77
Erown 95 R.I. 78
Fair. St. 79 Tex. Sou 78
Ohio St. 91 Indiana 73

Sports Writers May Be Critics In Future

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer
DALLAS (UPI)—Avid sports fans nowadays know what happened when they pick up the newspaper sports page—they want to know how and why it happened, according to Blackie Sherrod, sports editor and assistant managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald.

He said the day is fast approaching when sports pages will look like the theater pages, with writers serving as critics rather than recorders of what happened on the sports field.

"British newspapers, covering soccer or other sporting events, do not give their readers accounts of the games as such, but are devoted to critiques of the events," Sherrod said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it come to that in this country. In fact, I'm looking forward to it. The fans, generally, know what happened, so they are looking for the how and why and what the experts' opinions are about it."

Sherrod voiced his opinion Tuesday in a sports panel round table discussion at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's annual convention.

If critical writing is the coming thing in sports writing, Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and one of the four panelists, commented with a grin "we've been involved in some of that."

"But I think the best thing that can happen is for the writers to become interpretive," Schramm said. "If it takes the form of criticism, then that's good. The key to it would be how objective such writing would be."

Sam Blair, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News, said there is so much sports to cover these days newspapers are having to make stern judgments in deciding what gets printed.

"We've got to kick some habits and perhaps throw out some things the readers have become accustomed to seeing over the years," Blair said.

"The best guide is to consider each story horizontally — does it cut across all areas or ages of our readership? There are some sports which interest the majority, some which interest a few. But, just about every reader we have digs the Cowboys and Longhorns, for example," he said.

Red' Auerback Named NBA Silver Anniversary Coach

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arnold "Red" Auerbach, the power behind the Boston Celtics dynasty, was named today as the National Basketball Association's silver anniversary coach.

Auerbach, now president and general manager of the Celtics, coached Boston to nine consecutive Eastern Division titles between 1957 and 1965 and eight straight League championships between 1959-66.

The 24 living nominees to the NBA's silver anniversary team and a special 10-man committee which selected the nominees

gave Auerbach 19 votes in the balloting.

John Kundie, coach of five Minneapolis Lakers title teams between 1949-54, was runner-up with four votes. The late Joe Lapchick received three votes, Alex Hannum and Lester Harrison each drew two votes and one each went to Red Holzman and Eddie Gottlieb.

Auerbach set an NBA record with 1,037 victories as coach of the Washington Capitols, Tri-Cities Blackhawks and the Celtics. He coached the Caps in 1946-49 and the Blackhawks in 1949-50. He joined Boston for the 1950 season.

Basketball Standings

ABA Standings		Central Division	
By United Press International		W. L. Pct. GB	W. L. Pct. GB
East		X-Baltimore	40 34 .541 ...
Virginia	47 29 .614 ...	Atlanta	31 44 .413 92
Kentucky	40 33 .548 7	Cincinnati	28 46 .378 12
New York	37 36 .507 10	Cleveland	13 62 .173 27 1/2
Pittsburgh	32 42 .432 15	X-Clinched Div Title	
Carolina	29 43 .403 17 1/2	Midwest Division	
Floridians	30 47 .390 18 1/2	W. L. Pct. GB	
West		XMilwaukee	65 12 .844 ...
Utah	50 21 .704 ...	Chicago	47 27 .635 16 1/2
Indiana	48 23 .676 2	Phoenix	45 28 .616 18
Memphis	37 36 .507 14	Detroit	42 32 .568 21 1/2
Denver	27 45 .375 23 1/2	X-Clinched Div. Title	
Texas	23 49 .319 27 1/2	Pacific Division	
Tuesday's Results		W. L. Pct. GB	
New York 132 Va. 120		X-Los Ang.	46 30 .605 ...
Denver 146 Texas 127		San Francisco	37 39 .487 9
Utah 122 Floridians 112		San Diego	35 42 .455 11 1/2
Wednesday's Games		Seattle	34 41 .453 11 1/2
Floridians at Denver		Portland	23 52 .307 22 1/2
Memphis at Indiana		X-Clinched Div. Title	
(Only games scheduled)		Tuesday's Results	
Atlantic Division		Phoenix 114 Detroit 108	
W. L. Pct. GB		Seattle 114 New York 99	
New York	49 25 .636 ...	Chicago 110 Milw. 103 OT	
Philadelphia	45 32 .584 4	Balt. 107 L.A. 95	
Boston	40 36 .526 8 1/2	San Diego 106 Buffalo 96	
Buffalo	21 56 .277 28	Boston 134 San Fran. 112	
		Phil. 124 Cleveland. 115	
		Wednesday's Games	
		New York at Cincinnati	
		Phoenix at Atlanta	
		(Only games scheduled)	

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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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.

National Sanity Again?

Is America cooling off? Some journalists have begun to write — cautiously, to be sure — that they detect a letting-up of violence, a braking of radical activity, a groping on the part of most Americans for psychological balance.

Time magazine is more sanguine about this new mood than anyone: It has devoted a "special section" and its cover to "The Cooling of America" — an obvious play on the title of Charles Reich's best-seller "The Greening of America" (an exercise of professional fantasy that describes how America's bellbottomed lads and lasses will perform a "soft revolution," thereby making the nation a more romantic place in which to live and play).

There is a good deal of wishful thinking in Time's report as well as a good deal of sensible assessment. So, feet firmly on the real world, we wish, for once, to wish along with Time. Time's scenario — with our comments — goes something like this.

The leftist mad bombers apparently have learned that violence has few, if any, pay-offs. Fugitive Weatherman leader Bernardine Dohrn has issued a communique to radicals calling for strict limitations on "armed struggle." David Horowitz writes in Ramparts, the slick radical monthly, that violence has lost ground for the revolutionists in bringing on establishment reaction. The News well remembers the warnings of more than a year ago of Phillip Abbott Luce, the former New Left leader turned liberal, that leftist violence would only provoke outrage from millions of everyday Americans, much like "kicking a sleeping dog."

"Objective conditions" for a classic Marxist revolution simply do not exist. The revolutionists are mainly the son and daughters of the affluent and nearly-affluent. And the "working class" moves along, business-as-usual, in enlightened self-interest, voting where it can, in a more and more "conservative" way. This is an important point; yet it must be remembered that the revolutionists are still dead serious about trashing societal machinery. Policemen are still being slaughtered across the land; and Ronnie Davis still promises to paralyze Washington, D.C. this spring.

On campus, students are realizing that New Leftist leaders are nothing other than incipient tyrants who have led them, time after time, into (literally) bloody nonsense. As a Stanford dean is quoted: "People got scared. In the 'feel-not-think' philosophy they saw their world coming to an end. This fall the point of many lectures has been that thinking is not necessarily an ally of fascism."

There is not much we can add to that. Students, at last, are back to studying again; however, we fear an even more explosive future. The monstrous institutions are still inimical to humane education, and, as students' perceptions of this come more into focus — watch out.

—In the "counterculture," once vibrant and resilient, there is the pervasive feeling of a loss of an object. Hippie violence has become commonplace in the peace-and-flowers communities. Drug-related deaths have proliferated. Fortunately young Americans are finding that the "freaks" are in most cases simply updated versions of the juvenile delinquents, leather-jacketed bikers and anti-social misfits of the 1950s. From dormitory stereo sets the sounds of acid rock are replaced by the soft, country-oriented ballads of Neil Young, Gordon Lightfoot and James Taylor — definitely a hopeful sign.

Psychology Today reports that rock may be dying; the human psyche can stand only so much frenzy, be it only for a half decade.

Campus bookstores, according to Time, "are stuck with embarrassingly large inventories of works by yesterday's gurus — Hermann Hesse, Herbert Marcuse, Jerry Rubin."

The News could suggest a large body of rational literature for the new demand. A student might start with Frederic Bastiat's classic, "The Law" (in which the author out-anarchists the anarchists and out-conserves the "Conservatives," smacking an idealistic student right between the eyes). Then pick up on the seminal works of libertarian economist Ludwig von Mises. Don't forget the timeless teachings of Jesus.

—Time even scores some points about the beneficial uses of economic adversity. "The need to find a job also tends to moderate radical notions about the materialism of U.S. society. If it follows the historical pattern, the recession might even help to restore parental power ... The recession has also caused a reassessment of much of liberal dogma that dominated national thinking in the '60s... By dampening Americans' personal expectations, the recession has served as well to moderate their demands on the nation ... The downturn has re-emphasized the virtues of hard work and self-reliance and has brought about a modest revival of the puritan ethic."

Sanity coming? This is all reassuring, the kind of reassurance that lets us move ahead productively. We trust the early American ideal of freedom—the right of a man to his life and the fruits of his labor—is yet the most resilient of all. So, in terms of living up to this ideal, do it — take Jerry Rubin out of context.

H. L. Hunt Writes

DECISIONS AND GUILT

Almost three years have passed since President Lyndon Johnson declared that he would not seek nor accept the nomination of his party for another term. His electrifying statement came in the midst of a speech in which he said that this was a divided country, one of the big divisions being over the issue of prosecuting a war in Indo-China, a war that Johnson himself had involved this nation in on a grand scale.

His retirement from the Presidency, he said, might open the way to a solution of the bitter conflict. The conflict has not ended yet, although it is slowing down as far as our participation is concerned. Whatever the merits or guilt of Johnson's involvement in the Vietnam war might be, he may face a harsh judgment of history because of the manner in which the military strategy was made and carried out.

One has to remember only a few short years back to gain perspective of the era of the 1960's. The then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was painting bright pictures of our progress in cleaning out the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Time and again he predicted a speedy military victory that would end the brutal struggle.

But the military professionals were denied targets of opportunity, especially those that would have severed North Vietnam from Russia and Red China. The targets were selected on a political basis in a compromise decision. And compromise decisions do not end wars. Hence our bleeding on the battle fields of Indo-China.

The nation is still divided on the issue, but there are signs that the internal wounds are beginning to heal. History may sit in harsh judgment on President Johnson and all of us for the mistakes of the era.

Question Box

QUESTION:—This question has disturbed me for many years. Regarding parking areas on public streets, I cannot morally accept the enforced 2-hour limit on time allowed for the use of such. Furthermore, yellow painted curbs would be in the same category. When painted red or when parking is prohibited in order to assist traffic or street cleaning, I accept. I will appreciate any and all answers to this question.

Mr. L.

ANSWER: If Mr. L. accepts that the city or county or any other government agency owns the streets and parking areas, and if he accepts the principle of ownership, then there should be no question about the "owner" having a right to say who can use the property, how it can be used and for how long.

Theoretically, streets are designed only to carry traffic. When the city taxes its citizens and builds a street for traffic, it may determine that there is surplus street on which it will grant parking privileges. If the political agency so determines, it can restrict this privilege by limiting the time, limiting the type of vehicles to be parked, or it can set up any other restrictions, or it can charge fees (money in parking meters).

The matter of public "ownership" becomes confused when owners of adjoining property are required by law to "give" the land to the city and to install curbs and gutters. If a private owner or group of owners were to build and maintain the streets as private property, the owner or owners would have the right to set the restrictions.

But in the confusing field of government ownership, the political agency having control has the authority to set restrictions, so long as they are applied equally to all.

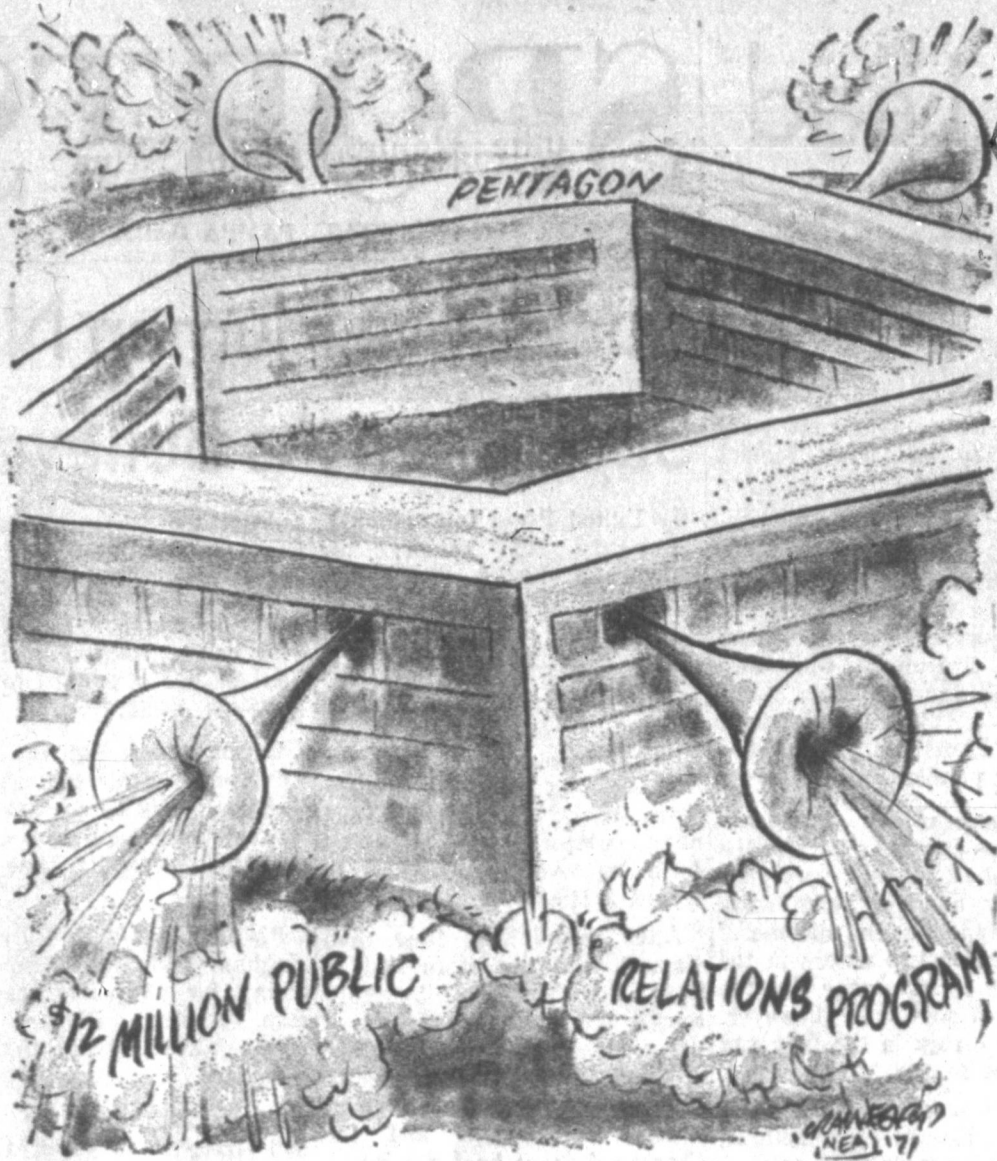
HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE
Rep. Phil Cates, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 527 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. Earl Warren, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

Not-so-Secret Weapon



CAPITOL EYE

Strapped States Pushing New Tax Load On Citizens

By BRUCE BOISSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — While the Nixon administration, the Congress and the recently assembled governors flailed around over revenue-sharing and alternatives like federalizing welfare, many states made ready to inflict new fiscal pain on their citizens.

Nobody can predict exactly what the added state tax burden will be on an annual basis. One estimate is upwards of \$5 billion, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller says. States and localities together will raise \$10 billion in new tax money this year.

The known details are ex-cruciating. Pennsylvania, with the wolf growing at the door, needs \$1.5 billion or more in new taxes to get through the next 18 months. Newly installed Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp has pinned his rescue hopes on a 5 per cent personal income tax (there is none now).

Rockefeller seeks an additional \$1.1 billion per year through broad proposals that would raise \$75 million more in personal income levies, \$130 million more in corporate income taxes, \$41 million extra in gasoline taxes, and other sizable amounts through a higher sales tax and tripled fees for a wide range of licenses and services.

In Ohio, another state without a personal income tax, Gov. John Gilligan is asking for increased taxes to finance education, welfare and mental health. The request will, of course, be in the hundreds of millions.

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, in presenting an austerity budget with slashes in welfare and other services, declined to propose new taxes. But his state faces a deficit of \$700 million, and the legislature will have to come up with the new money somehow.

Texas' Gov. Preston Smith is staring at a \$400-million deficit for the year ahead, and is proposing a \$450 million bond issue to cover the excess outlays.

Michigan's Gov. William Milliken is also strapped for funds, and proposes income tax increases on persons, corporations and financial institutions which would bring in \$130-million added revenue in fiscal 1972 and \$250 million in fiscal 1973. The stiff body blow of the 1970 General Motors strike led Milliken to suggest the new levies not take effect until January, 1972.

Massachusetts is another populous state with money pressures. Gov. Francis Sargent is asking for \$311 million more from a higher personal income tax, a broader sales tax, steeper gasoline and cigarette taxes.

New Gov. Wendell Anderson, Minnesota Democrat, has come storming in with proposals for \$762 million in new revenues for a two-year period, with more than four-fifths of the money slated for allocation to local areas for education. Most of the money would be raised by wiping out the state income tax provision which lets the taxpayer deduct the amount he

pays on his federal tax. Connecticut needs another \$400 million a year, and freshman Gov. Thomas Meskill would get it by upping income and sales taxes.

Wisconsin, with Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey at the helm, wants \$170 million in fresh tax money and proposes to get most of it via higher income taxes.

The list flows on. Oklahoma is seeking \$82 million more from higher natural gas taxes and income tax revisions. A legislative tax committee in Iowa thinks \$232 million additional should be raised. New Hampshire has proposed annual tax increases that come to around \$40 million net. Toney Rhode Island first thought it was home free, but now may need to have \$30 million more from upped income levies.

Everybody knows what the money sweat is all about — booming welfare and education costs. The burdens are focusing the states, New governors and veterans are caught in the strangling mess. And while people in Washington talk, those back home are going to pay — big.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

As though the employers over the country didn't have enough problems on their hands, they now find themselves confronted with the controversial subject of "Hot Pants"....

Pants — don't mean the same thing today that it did when I was a boy. If it does then we are in real trouble....

As far as I have been able to determine, "Hot Pants" is an article of clothing that is similar to the old shell game — now you see it, now you don't.

Feminine activists are not content to wear them only in places primarily designed for those who commune with nature, but are insisting they be allowed to wear them to the office or other places of employment. And there is the rub — in more ways than one....

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the new ruling regarding Indian reservations?
A—Reinstating an act written in 1834, Indians are now allowed to run their reservations. The first major tribe to get "home rule" will be the Zuni in New Mexico.



Inside Washington



Senate Democrats Offended At Mansfield Maneuver

WASHINGTON—Some hurt feelings remain as a result of the maneuvering by which Majority Leader Mike Mansfield put Senate Democrats on record supporting a withdrawal from Vietnam within a "time certain."

Some apologies are said to have been made. Time will tell whether the incident leaves any lasting tarnish on the image of Mansfield, as the straight-shooting nice guy from the Montana hills.

The chronology which put noses out of joint is pretty well established. It began with a meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee in the afternoon of Monday, Feb. 22. A statement outlining the purpose of the Democratic majority was approved at that session.

The policy statement listed an end of the involvement in Vietnam as the party's number one objective. However, the gobbledygook timetable — the reference to a "time certain" — is said to have been added at the behest of Sen. Edmond G. Muskie, D-Me., the newly doveish presidential hopeful.

At meeting's end, in late afternoon, newsmen were called in, and the text of the policy statement was made public. Mansfield announced that it would be submitted to all Senate Democrats at a caucus the following morning.

Through the evening, newsmen sought comment on the policy statement — and its withdrawal goal — from Democratic senators who had scattered from the Capitol to their homes here. Some of the senators called, mostly opponents of legislation proposing a set withdrawal date, were not especially happy to learn of the policy document from the news media.

NOT AVAILABLE—Mildly upset, some of those opponents asked for a copy of the committee-approved policy statement as soon as they arrived at their offices the following morning. They were told by Mansfield's office that the statement could not be made available to senators. It was explained that all Senate Democrats would be fully informed about the policy statement at the caucus scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m.

That meant that senators were denied a document which had been supplied to newsmen the day before. The denial did not sit well with those senators who rather expected to oppose the policy statement as approved by the Democratic

Policy Committee and wanted to study the text.

Their annoyance was increased at the caucus meeting. In the discussion of the policy statement, leader Mansfield produced proxies from several senators proved by the Democratic Policy Committee.

That meant, of course, that certain Senate Democrats HAD been fully informed about the text. Mansfield's supporters had known its details — and in time to write or wire their proxy statements to Mansfield.

There were some angry statements made to Mansfield after the meeting, and it is an understatement to say that the leadership action has not served to unite Senate Democrats behind the policy statement — or anything else.

Several months ago one of the Sunday Supplements (in the New York Times) published one of those articles which appear periodically and state that it is the bright, young senate aides, and not the senators, who really make the Senate move.

In the article one of Mansfield's aides was quoted as stating that adroit action on his part — especially good timing — could materially help, or hurt, legislative initiatives. The apparently inoffensive article was widely read by other senators and by their aides.

Inevitably, some senators and some aides have been disposed to wonder whether their pet projects are going to be boomed or busted by the astute actions of the bright young leadership aide.

Notes: We are told that two impressive speeches were made in the closed door caucus meeting.

Speaking FOR the withdrawal proposal, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., acknowledged that he had been a supporter of the U.S. effort in Vietnam, but he stated frankly that times have changed and that his views had changed with the times.

Speaking AGAINST the withdrawal proposal, armed services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said it would be very difficult to ask the ultimate sacrifice from U.S. fighting men in Vietnam at a time when Senate Democrats were formally urging that those fighting men be expeditiously withdrawn.

SENSING THE NEWS

The Vital Alaskan Pipeline

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton's statement that he is "a long way" from approving the Alaskan oil pipeline suggests that the American people will be denied one of the greatest economic opportunities in their history.

The proposed pipeline would connect Alaska's North Slope, where colossal oil reserves have been found, with the ice-free port of Valdez 800 miles to the south. The petroleum in northern Alaska is badly needed by the United States at a time when fuel shortages are cropping up and large communities fear the loss of power for heat and light.

Moreover, access to the Alaskan oil field — which may extend across the entire state — will substantially lessen American dependence on oil from the unstable Middle East. The leverage the Middle East nations now exercise in international politics would be considerably reduced if Alaskan oil were available.

As for the State of Alaska, the North Slope field offers the hope of economic independence after years of reliance on federal assistance. The State of Alaska already has sold \$1 billion in oil leases, on the assumption that transportation of the oil would not be blocked.

It now appears that transportation of the oil will be blocked for many months, if not permanently. Many observers will judge that Secretary Morton, in refusing to authorize the pipeline, is bowing to pressure from emotional environmentalists.

Almost from the moment the oil find was announced, several

groups of environmentalists have been spreading scare stories about possible ecological disasters. They have said it would be an overwhelming tragedy if a few wandering caribou were hindered by the pipeline — as though that counted for more than the untold billions of dollars in petroleum on the North Slope.

These environmentalists want to preserve Alaska as a permanent wilderness, whereas the residents of Alaska believe they have a right to a modern, self-reliant existence in the Far North.

The environmentalists "scare" is just that, for the proposed pipeline would cover only a narrow ribbon of frozen tundra. Ramps could be built for the occasional herds of caribou. Monitoring stations would detect a break in the oil line and stop the flow, in the unlikely event that a break occurred. As a practical matter, even a series of spills would contaminate only the smallest strip of Alaskan territory. The state embraces more than 580,000 square miles. The pipeline and road would cover only about 800 miles by 100 feet, or approximately 15 square miles.

The United States can't afford to have such a vast region remain a wilderness area. The underground wealth of Alaska is needed by all 50 states. The Soviet Union, which has even more extensive Arctic and sub-Arctic territories, has been developing them for more than 30 years. The United States is lagging far behind.

CLASSIFIED
A - Applicable
B - Confidential
C - Secret
D - Top Secret
E - Special Source Operations
F - Special Source Operations
G - Special Source Operations
H - Special Source Operations
I - Special Source Operations
J - Special Source Operations
K - Special Source Operations
L - Special Source Operations
M - Special Source Operations
N - Special Source Operations
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P - Special Source Operations
Q - Special Source Operations
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S - Special Source Operations
T - Special Source Operations
U - Special Source Operations
V - Special Source Operations
W - Special Source Operations
X - Special Source Operations
Y - Special Source Operations
Z - Special Source Operations

Weather

ACROSS
1 Zephyr
2 Condensed water vapor
3 Little or no rain
13 Arrow poison
14 Historical period
15 Allowance for waste
16 Large container
17 Was carried
18 Unruffled
20 Newspaper executive
21 Noun suffix
22 Red or black
24 Deposits small ice masses
27 Pass a law
28 Killer whales
29 When (dial)
37 Cold crystals
38 Years and years
40 Alcohol drink (Ger.)
41 Singing sounds
43 Filled with watery vapor
44 Surprise exclamation
46 Skin tumor
47 More sultry
48 Bear witness
54 Western state
55 Lawyer (abbr.)
57 Japanese outcasts
58 Edible fish
59 Scottish sheepfold
60 Genus of frogs
61 Hearken
62 Swiss river
63 One who (suffix)

DOWN
1 Intellectuals
2 Concerning (two words)
3 Lack
4 Minute account
5 High body temperature
6 Months (abbr.)
7 Fence openings
8 Only English
9 Pope
10 Turnout
11 Indian (comb. form)
11 Forest creature
19 Hardy heroine
21 Opine
24 Concocted
25 Italian river
25 Sacred image
26 Cold seasons
28 Philippine ewesop
29 Food or drink
30 Masculine voucher
30 Masculine nickname
33 Tellurium (symbol)
34 Hawaiian bird
35 Graduate nurse (abbr.)
36 General atmospheric condition
40 Cold seasons
42 That girl
43 Encountered
45 Caribbean
46 Indian
47 Moisture
47 Make quiet
48 Sioux Indian (var.)
49 Argentine timber tree
51 State (Fr.)
52 Lock
53 Former Russian ruler
56 Refreshing drink

Answers to Previous Puzzles

U.S. Command Believes Drive Sets Back Red Capability To Wage War By Five Months

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military sources claimed great success Tuesday for the offensive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, announcing that South Vietnamese troops supported by American warplanes had set back North Vietnam's capability to wage war by at least five months.

South Vietnamese troops, who began the Laos campaign Feb. 8, were reported to have captured and destroyed about 14,000 tons of war material—ammunition, weapons and food. This is 5,300 tons more than the amount seized in the two-month U.S.-South Vietnamese offensive in Cambodia last spring.

"It is difficult to evaluate exactly what this all means," one U.S. source said of the Laos push. "But the indications are that this is a severe setback for the Communists. Within the terms of what American military authorities said about the meaning of the Cambodian operation, then what has so far been discovered in Laos would put the Communist war effort at least five months back."

Some of the achievement of the Laos offensive was dimmed Tuesday by a report that a third accidental strike by U.S. aircraft on South Vietnamese troops in Laos in three days

South of the South Vietnamese offensive, on Laos' Bolovens Plateau, Laotian troops reported killing at least 250 North Vietnamese soldiers Monday and early Tuesday in

hurling back two large scale attacks on a hilltop position. Field reports reaching the town of Pakse said three Laotian defenders were killed and 26 wounded.

The Bolovens Plateau contains usually young with a "low threshold of tolerance." But she noted, "we all have within us the potentiality to beat our kids to death."

GI SUSPECT FREED
SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Army announced today it has dismissed murder charges against PFC. Roger A. Christian, 20, of Adelphi, Md., in the slaying of young Red Cross worker Virginia Kirsch, of Brookfield, Ohio.

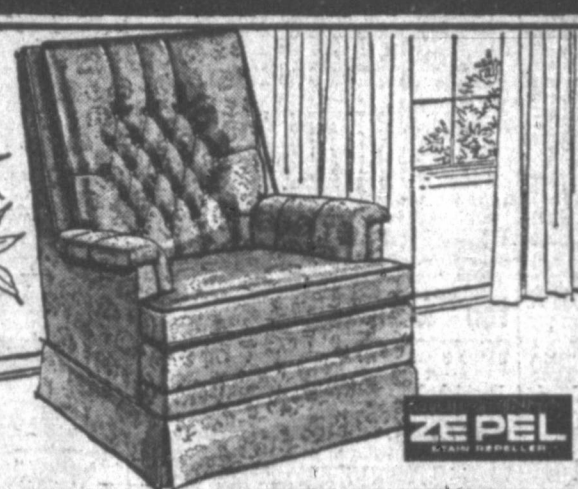
A military spokesman said "U.S. Army Vietnam investigation of this case has been completed," and that the killing remains unsolved. No one else has been charged, the Army said.

On The Record

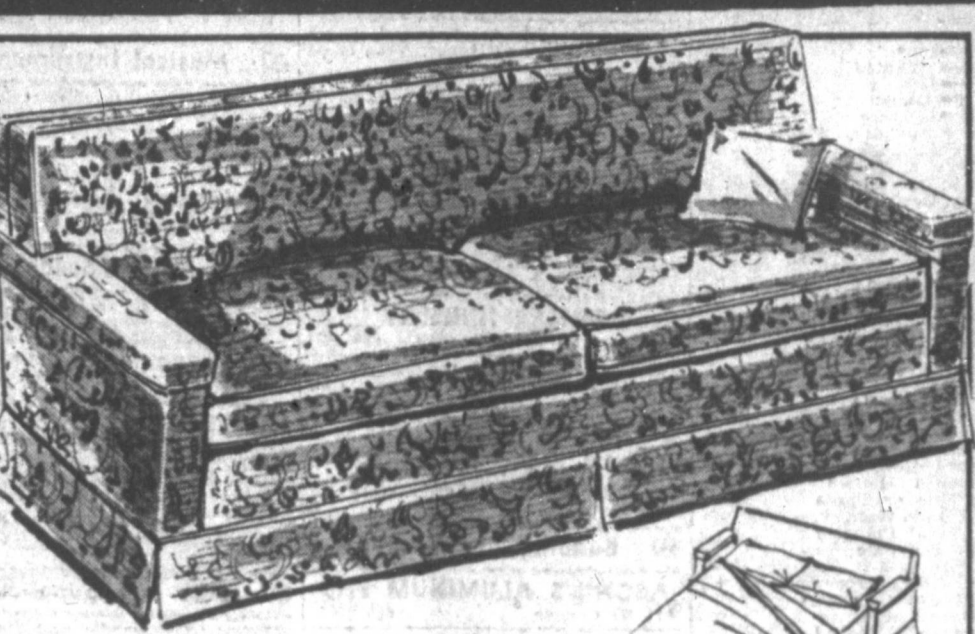
TUESDAY Admissions
Tami Lynn Turner, 1609 W. n.
Mrs. Iva I. Ables, Pampa.
J. B. Decor, Mob. etie.
Mrs. Inez Campbell, 810 E. n.
Mrs. Lucile Wagner, 504 Price
Mrs. Lavina B. Helms, 1013 n.
Mrs. Isabel E. Huseby, n.
Judge W. Gambill, 1020 E. n.
Mrs. Ruby Mae Chaney, 509 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Mabel E. Cullum, 221 E. Kingsmill.
Charles W. Stowell, 1951 Evergreen.
Mrs. Jane Lowe, 1117 E. Francis.
Mrs. Maude E. Presley, Lefors.
Mrs. Gracie L. Scott, Colony, Okla.
Phillip Miles Mangham, 700 Hazel.
Charles A. Weese, Lefors.
Dismissals
Mrs. Zennie Mae Gaines, 510 N. Wells.
Brent B. Blanton, Panhandle.
Mrs. Alberta Wood, Pampa.
Mrs. Shirley Creacy, Skellytown.

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*Lab-tested urethane foam



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20th Century-Fox presents TORATORATOR! AN ELMO WILLIAMS RICHARD FLEISCHER PRODUCTION
For the United States Sequence: Sharing MARTIN BALCAN as "Admiral Kimmel" JOSEPH COTYEN as "Henry L. Shaw" E. G. MARSHALL as "Lt. Col. Butler" JAMES WHITMORE as "Admiral William F. Halsey" AND JASON ROBARDS as "General Short"
For the Japanese Sequence: Sharing SOJI YAMAMOTO as "Admiral Yamamoto" TATSUJI WAKABAYASHI as "Cdr. Genda" TAKAHIRO TAMURA as "Lt. Col. Fushida" EIJIRO TONO as "Adm. Nagumo" KIKUEI SENO as "Princess Koyuki" Directed by TORU YAMAMOTO and HAJI FURUKAWA Assoc. Producer OTTO LANG
Screenplay by LARRY FORBES. Story by JIMMO O'BRIEN • RYUZO KIKUCHI Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER. Produced by ELMO WILLIAMS. Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH
PANAVISION® Color by DE LUXE®

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