



DRIVE FRIENDLY—Gov. Preston Smith is joined by two other state officials in urging drivers to DRIVE FRIENDLY during the summer when traffic is heaviest. On the left is A. Ross Rommel, the state's traffic safety administrator, and on the right is Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety. The Governor said the state is doing everything possible to cut down on traffic accidents. "But, we need the full support of the driver himself," the Governor said.

Port Brownsville Praised For Anti-Pollution Measures

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Pollution—a problem at many U.S. ports—is not new at Port Brownsville, port director Al Cisneros says.

The port has been working for the past 35 years, even before anti-pollution efforts became fashionable, to keep its far South Texas waters clean, he said.

The port was praised recently for its anti-pollution measures by the Texas Water Quality Board. Cisneros had outlined the measures at a meeting of the state board in Austin.

"It is certainly heartening to us to see someone up here trying to help us. It has been our desire to have some regional assistance," board chairman Gordon Fulcher told Cisneros in Austin.

Cisneros, 34, is believed the youngest port director in the United States.

"I am concerned about pollution. It costs a lot and someone has to pay," he said.

Terms of the contracts with the about 10 leases at Port Brownsville include provisions that they must keep their operations pollution free. The port can stop an operation until it is cleaned up.

There also is a provision in which the port authority can clean up pollution and send the cleanup bill to the polluter.

"They either pay or move out," Cisneros said.

Although much of the cargo moved through Brownsville is oil, Cisneros said there has never been an oil spill serious enough to harm fish and other wildlife in the area.

An oil spill cleanup team composed of some employees of the port is ready for instant action, he said.

Spill cleanup team members are trained for their work, but Cisneros said "just common sense" is used often in clearing oil spill.

He noted that the 17-mile channel leading from the Gulf of Mexico to Port Brownsville is man-made and thus has no current such as a river. This, he said, makes cleaning up spilled oil easier because the wind often blows the oil to either bank.

The port cleanup team uses hay, boats and other equipment. "Hay is best to dump in the water. It soaks up the oil and we scoop it out," Cisneros said.

"It's a messy job," he said. "We would rather work to prevent spills and other pollution than to clean them up."

Cisneros said port users and private citizens are urged to report spills and other pollution to the harbormaster's office, which is operated around the clock. The harbormaster can then summon a cleanup team, if one is needed.

Cisneros said that all leases also must agree to follow all federal and state regulations on pollution as well as other matters.

One of the biggest problems at the port, he said, concerns fishermen in restricted areas along the channel.

Some of them litter the banks and the litter winds up in the channel, Cisneros said.

"We try to get the fishermen to cooperate with us and keep the place clean because it is to their benefit that the water remain clean," he said.

He said the port has been working with other South Texas ports with the Lower Rio Grande Development Council in an attempt to get funds for more equipment to fight oil spills and to clean up other pollution.

Future improvements at the port include a desalination plant in the northwest corner of the port's turning basin. The plant will have the capacity to produce eight million gallons of water per day. For industrial and residential use at Brownsville.

Pampa Graduate Signs With Theater Firm

Pat Jernigan, member of International Thespian Society, Troupe 1010, and a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, has signed a professional acting contract for the 1971-72 touring season with the National Children's Theatre Association (Dallas & New York).

Jernigan, a nephew of Mrs. Della McGonigal, 818 E. Frederic, will play the role of Aladdin in "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp" when the group appears in Pampa Dec. 2.

Jernigan met the group while working back stage for them in Pampa during the past two years. The group is sponsored locally by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, with the Theatre committee headed by Mrs. Elbert Walker. Jernigan is a drama student of Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, PHS drama director.

At Pampa High School, Jernigan has had major roles in "The Crucible"; "Aesop's Fables," in which he was voted Best Supporting Actor; "You Can't Take it With You"; "Pegora, the Witch"; and "She Stoops to Conquer." He also appeared in "Our Town"; "The House of Bernarda Alba"; "Curse You, Jack Dalton," and "The Mouse that Roared." He recently directed "The Monkey's Paw," a one-act play for a PHS assembly.

This Spring Jernigan received two acting awards for his portrayal of Tony Lumpkin in "She Stoops to Conquer." He received an "excellent" rating at the 17th annual Eastern New Mexico-West Texas Drama Festival in Portales, N.M., and was one of 10 area students chosen for the "All-Star Cast" in district competition at the University Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest in Canyon.

Jernigan has also received other awards. During his junior year he was elected State Historian for the International Thespian Society, and won first place in the 1971 Muscular Dystrophy Talent Show, singing two songs which he composed.

He was one of two students in 1971 chosen for the "Best Thespian Award" in Troupe 1010, International Thespian Society; this is the highest award given by the honorary drama organization.

Lions Elect International President



ROBERT J. UPLINGER

Robert J. Uplinger of Syracuse, New York, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 64th Annual Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 22-25. Serving as the 55th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, Uplinger leads some 960,000 members in 25,300 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Lionism is Commitment" will be the primary theme during Uplinger's 1971-1972 Presidential Year. The development of the local Lions Clubs through the individual member's commitment to all aspects of service will be emphasized.

Texas Tech Establishes Center For Mental Retardation Research

LUBBOCK — New opportunity doors for the mentally retarded will be opened at Texas Tech University by the establishment of the nation's third Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

A \$75,000 grant to the university by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, covering the first year of operation for the center, was announced Friday (June 25). The grant was made through HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Dr. Beatrix Cobb of the Department of Psychology, is the project leader for the center which already involves five of the university's six colleges. The Texas Tech University School of Medicine and the university's School of Law also have expressed interest in future cooperative work.

The center will operate under the administrative direction of the university's vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. S. M. Kennedy. The center will serve a wide area and will be regionally supervised by the Dallas office of the Social and Rehabilitation Service. This office serves the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Dr. Cobb emphasized that the research will be directed toward a higher living and vocational independence of mentally retarded individuals. Training programs will be a direct outgrowth of the research — teaching the application of new techniques and methods of those directly involved with the problems of mental retardation.

The first year of operation will be one of planning, projecting, integrating and organizing the regional center, Dr. Cobb said. Research programs, however, already are underway in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, Business Administration and Education. Many of these are extensions of research projects formerly related to individuals with common learning abilities.

Other centers are located at Madison, Wis., and Eugene, Ore. Following the first year of operation these have been funded in amounts ranging from \$250,000 to \$300,000 and Dr. Cobb said the Lubbock center is expected to extend its research and training programs to a similar extent. These are the only HEW centers in mental retardation which are rehabilitation oriented.

The Lubbock State School and Goodwill Industries of Lubbock are giving full support to the center, Dr. Cobb said. The center will work closely with the rehabilitation agencies of the states within its region. These agencies, the State Rehabilitation Commissions and the Commissions for the Blind, will be represented on a Regional Advisory Committee serving the staff of the Texas Tech center.

Woodland Trail Opens To Public

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP)—A woodland trail bordered by 200-year-old bottomland hardwoods and also upland pine has been opened near the old Camp Ruby logging townsite.

It is the ninth woodlands trail opened to the public as one of the Texas Forestry Association's conservation education projects.

The 2.5 mile trail is in Polk County on U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc., property adjacent to the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation.

It has been named the Old Carter Main Line Hiking Trail. A section of the trail passes through the old Camp Ruby townsite which for a quarter of a century was the center of activity for W. T. Carter and Brother's logging operations.

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The Women's Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS 5th YEAR
Thursday, June 29, 1971

Methodist Women Attend Program, Dinner In Groom

GROOM (Sp)—The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the United Methodist Church parlor with Mrs. E. W. Lamberson presiding. Mrs. Lamberson was elected to fill the remainder of the term recently vacated by Mrs. Bill McKee.

Mrs. Frank Grantham was in charge of the program on "Peace, Justice, and Development." She was assisted by Mrs. Glynn Kirgy. The Rev. Joe B. Allen, pastor, also participated on the program.

Following the meeting the group went to the Golden Spread Grill for refreshments. Hostesses were Mrs. O. R. Major and Mrs. E. C. Goodlett.

Those present were two guests, Rev. Joe Allen and Mrs. Ruth Knight and members: Mmes. E. W. Lamberson, Frank Grantham, Cleo Schaffer, George Latta, O. P. Blackwell, Glynn Kirgy, Curtis Schaffer, Glynn D. Harrell, Roy Ritter and O. R. Major.



DISTRICT CONTEST ENTRY — Jody Freeman, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Freeman, 2212 N. Dwight, will enter the district 4-H horsemanship contest in Amarillo July 8 and 9. Miss Freeman, on the horse Major Mobo, was a second runner-up winner in the Canadian Junior Rodeo Queen contest Friday, out of 20 contestants entered. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman's 11-year-old daughter Kelly won first place in the queen contest in 1970. (Staff Photo)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him "Joe") spent six weeks in the hospital with a coronary and emphysema, but thank God he is going to be all right. His doctor told him he had to lose 45 pounds and give up cigarettes. Joe lost 26 pounds in the hospital and he didn't have one cigaret, which isn't easy for a three-pack-a-day man.

When I was at the hospital to take Joe home, his doctor walked into his room smoking a cigaret. Joe kiddingly asked the doctor for a cigaret, and would you believe, the doctor gave him one! (I could have strangled that doctor!) Joe has been home for three weeks and he's smoking again.

I just know if that doctor hadn't given him a cigaret Joe would have quit for good.

When I told the doctor what I thought of him he said, "I didn't think one would hurt him. Besides, I knew how much he wanted one because I can't quit either."

What do you think of that, Abby? If I hadn't witnessed this I never would have believed it.

DEAR DISGUSTED: So what else is new? That doctor used inexcusably poor judgment, but if all the doctors who are hooked on nicotine were laid end to end, they would reach the Sloane Kettering Institute — which isn't a bad idea.

DEAR ABBY: I have no problems (ha), but I read about the lady who wanted to give her two poodle pups a birthday party but was afraid people would think she was "nuts."

I think she should. I have a Spanish radio program in Rosenberg, Tex., and when my poodle, Louie Bon Bon III, was a year old, we had a contest limited to children up to 12 years of age. The one who drew the most original birthday card for the dog would win a transistor radio. There were other prizes, too.

The winners came with their parents and we had birthday cake, and hot chocolate. We all sang "Happy Birthday" to Louie Bon Bon on the air. It was wonderful!

MARUCA TJERNIA
DEAR MARUCA: Usted esta "art" nuts, tambien.

DEAR ABBY: I take care of children, and in one of the places where I work I saw something I never saw before. There are pictures of nude women in the bedroom of a 7-year-old boy. I was shocked! I think 7 years old is too young for looking at naked ladies, if you ask me.

Otherwise, they seem to be nice people. I can't understand this. Should I tell the mother how I feel about those indecent pictures, or isn't it any of my business? I am no kid, Abby. I'll soon be 40. Please don't disclose my name or town.

SHOCKED
DEAR SHOCKED: Obviously that mother doesn't look upon nudity as "indecent," which is her right. Tell her how you feel about those pictures if you wish. (She may appreciate knowing.) But in answer to your question, it's none of your business.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the girl who is engaged to a man who finds it impossible to say, "I love you," or pay his fiancée a compliment. Then he tries to excuse it by saying he just isn't the "demonstrative" type.

Run fast, dear, in the opposite direction. A man who is stingy with his compliments is stingy with his money, himself, and everything else. I married one of those "undemonstrative" types, and one day he got angry with me and he calmly knocked me halfway across the room — with practically no demonstration whatsoever. EXPERIENCED

For Fewer Social Problems Rear Youngsters With Care

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Sp)—When a four-year-old living with his parents in a hippie commune was asked by a reporter what he wanted to be when he grew up, the child replied in one word: "Straight."

Psychologists say that all children have a desire to be straight — doing what society wants, and avoiding actions that society frowns on — but that it is often far more difficult than most parents realize for their children to find out what the rules really are.

We urge children to be truthful and teach them that lying is wrong, but then we tell them to lie about their age to get half price tickets.

We avoid giving children responsibility for household tasks we can do more rapidly or safely ourselves, then we complain years later that the children don't seem to feel any responsibilities.

We tell children not to smoke, but then smoke ourselves. Get better grades, we say, but then fail to give the help at home that would facilitate getting

better grades. Never steal, we insist, but then we bring home merchandise from the job, or get dinner at a restaurant on Dad's business credit card so that company will pay.

In a society where it's so hard to find out what's right and what's wrong, is it any wonder that many youths grow long hair and affect odd mannerisms in an effort to disassociate themselves from the whole confusing business?

"The most fantastic thing," said a suburban girl of the relationship between parents and children, "is sex. All parents do it, but they don't talk about it. Parents are against drugs, but at least they'll talk about it. With sex, they're too embarrassed even to talk!"

There's an interesting reason for this, according to a leading theologian, says Dr. Oswald Hoffman of radio's famed Lutheran Hour: "People are afraid to talk lest they disclose themselves."

It doesn't have to be this way. By following some basic, im-

portant "do's" and "don'ts," you can avoid many of the common and unnecessary child rearing blunders.

Do recognize that no matter what you say, your real beliefs and values will get through to your child.

Don't talk down things you want your child to believe in. If he hears you tell a neighbor that his teacher is "terrible" or that language study is "a waste of time," it will be harder for him to pay attention to the teacher or strive for real mastery of the language.

Do listen to what your child has to say if you want your own statements to be seen as reasonable conclusions based on facts, not just arbitrary rules based on facts, or arbitrary rules based on ignorance. "They just don't understand" is a common complaint among children about their parents, and failure to listen is often the reason for failure to understand.

Don't ban behavior solely on the basis that it is "wrong"; instead point out how the

behavior has a good chance of leading to a bad result: drugs to addiction or to euphoria instead of work; promiscuity to heartbreak; theft to disgrace; dangerous friends to physical peril.

Do set an example instead of just setting rules. If you want your child to obey the law, obey the speed laws on the highway. If you want your child to be a loving person who will have a happy married life, have one yourself, going to a clergyman or counselor if necessary to make things better. It's incredible how many people will seek dental help right away for a tooth that aches, yet go for years without seeking help for a marriage that aches.

Don't be inconsistent in the punishment you administer. If a child can get away with it Wednesday he'll expect to get away with it Thursday — and be confused and conflicted if he can't.

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Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE CHANDLER
Nine visitors and 70 Senior Citizens from Dorger attended the Thursday afternoon of game and fellowship at Lovett Memorial Library.

Cards were signed for Mrs. Phil Gates Sr., and Mrs. Bettie Norris who are ill.

Miss Lucy Herlacher spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Fields in Groom. Mrs. Elsie Walker was with us Thursday after a year's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley spent last week with her son and family, D. E. Moseley of Cyril, Okla., and also visited their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sandlin, of Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett's grandson, Gary Hogsett of Oklahoma City is their guest this week.

Mrs. Charity Humphrey, former nurse at Highland General Hospital, is now living at Independence, Ore., and was a dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Linnie Chandler recently. Mrs. Anna Eckroat and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tucker Sr. of Oakley, Calif., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Daisy Brunson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cullison of McLean attended his family reunion at his boyhood homeplace at Warn, Okla. His three sisters and a brother also attended.

A guest in the home of Mrs. Genia Noland last week was her sister, Mrs. Rudie Lightfoot of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McBride of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Steel and grandmother, Mrs. Katie Vincent.

Mrs. C. W. Lawrence visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Groom.

Mrs. Gerie McCoy has returned from a two week visit with relatives in Oklahoma City. Serving refreshments to the Senior Citizens Thursday were members of Friendship Class of First Methodist Church, Mmes. Jerry Boston, Louise Sewell, Ruth Sewell, A. B. Carruth, J. B. White and Joe B. Weaver.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Emmons this past two weeks was Mrs. Jewell Spruill of Wichita Falls.

Girls Auxiliary Meets At Church

SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—The Girls Auxiliary of the Skellytown First Baptist Church met at the church for their regular meeting.

After Tammie Campbell gave the opening prayer, each girl chose two missionaries her age to correspond with. All present said the Books of the Bible in unison. Activity for the week is for each girl to make three picture puzzles, Susie Fox and Terri Simpson served refreshments to the following girls: Ronda Moreland, Terri Moreland, Carla McCann, Tammie Campbell, April Adams, their teacher Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and Mrs. Charles Atkinson.

Does Free Trade Weaken Industrial Base For Economic Growth?

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Does the United States' traditional policy of encouraging free

trade weaken the nation's industrial base for defense and economic growth? That question is being asked insistently by industry and la-

bor alike in complaints to Congress over displacement of U.S. production by imports of increasingly sophisticated products.

"We are perilously close to pricing ourselves out of world markets," said Edward J. Hanley, board chairman of Allegheny Ludlum Industries, a major producer of special steels.

Some of the old steel corporations are going multinational in a cautious way. U.S. Steel has done a feasibility study of a mill in Taiwan and is pressing ahead with an ultramodern facility in Venezuela. Armaco and Kaiser jointly plan a mill in Australia.

United States stays ahead in developing new technology. U.S. technology superiority has thrived on federal funds and on the willingness of private management to plow back substantial earnings into research and development.

Three Dallas Churches Plan To Switch Sunday Services

DALLAS (AP)—Three United Methodist Churches here have announced plans to switch their Sunday morning worship services to a week night and a fourth church has already started week night worship services in addition to Sunday services. St. Stephen United Methodist Church set the pattern last year with summer worship services on Friday evening. The congregation went to a similar schedule this summer with a Sabbath Eve Celebration on Friday evening.

University Hills Church, a new United Methodist Church organizing in Irving, also has established a Friday evening pattern for worship. The 8 p.m. worship is conducted in neighboring Plymouth Park United Methodist Church, with a church school educational program scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday evening is the week

night selected by the St. Andrews Church. The Rev. Donald G. Coke, pastor at St. Andrews, announced the change from Sunday because "the reality of our congregational life is that a large number of our families use the summer weekends as a recreational time. Rather than keep the spiritual recreational time of our worship services in competition with the physically recreational time of the weekends, we want to offer our people both possibilities."

If prolonged, such a trend could impair the ability of American producers to continue modernizing and expanding facilities, Stinson said.

Free trade advocates discount the threat and argue that access to lower cost foreign steel helps to keep other strategic U.S. industries competitive. They claim the steel industry, by price increases which have been criticized by Democratic and Republican presidents, has helped to bring upon itself the import competition it deplors.

An inpouring of special steels at bargain-basement prices already has taken one-fourth of the American market for stainless sheets.

Highland Park Church, Methodist's largest congregation, has added a Tuesday evening service to its regular Sunday services.

FRAMINGTON, Utah (AP)—Charles W. Oliver of Bountiful, Utah, placed high on tests for a job as deputy sheriff in Davis County, north of Salt Lake City.

But when he went in Friday for a personal interview, Sheriff William Peters thought he had heard Oliver's name before.

The sheriff excused himself, checked some records and arrested Oliver on warrants charging him with cashing bad checks and defaulting on a debt.

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pertaining to France
7 Common metal
13 Venerate
14 Uppermost part
15 Legal plea
16 Restrained, as a horse
17 Light brown
18 Dye stuff
20 Elders (ab.)
21 Ineffectual
22 Shakespearean stream
26 System (ab.)
27 Indolent
31 Swift
32 Foreign
33 Mountain crest
35 Occurrence
36 Row
37 Epoch
40 Feminine suffix
41 Mocker
44 One (Fr.)
47 Search
48 Scientist's workshop (coll.)
51 Narcosis
53 City in Wisconsin
55 Fixed looks
56 Game at cards for two
57 Affirm
58 Constricted body of water

DOWN
1 Fraternity (coll.)
2 Biblical name
3 Man's name
4 Seine
5 Algonquian Indians
6 Valorous ones
7 Discoverers of radium
8 Unlabeled
9 Greek letter
10 Metal fasteners
11 European river
12 Communists
13 Crafty
14 Joined together
15 Precious metal
16 Asian island
17 Boy's name
18 Doline
19 Diverge (comb. form)
20 Overt
21 Denmark's
22 Fast season
23 Grafted (her.)
24 Latin
25 Laid out
26 Boy's name
27 River (Sp.)
28 Doline
29 Natural fat
30 Excess of
31 Automobile
32 From
33 Latin
34 Guide's high notes
35 Italian coin
36 River (Sp.)
37 Doline
38 Against
39 Vegetable
40 Exist
41 Automobile

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Sharon Shoup, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary May Browning, 1121 Mary Ellen.
Nancy Elaine Neal Stinnett, Mrs. Ollie W. Beene, Wheeler.
Mrs. Irene E. Winters, 522 N. West.
Baby Boy Shoup, Pampa.
Mrs. Marieta Lyn Autry, Canadian.
Mrs. Winnie Ethel Tacliff, Panhandle.
Mrs. Edith Haiduk, Groom.
Mrs. Bertha Warren, 420 Doucette.
Newell Rude Rankin, Miami.
Mrs. Earlene White, Phillips.
Connie White, 2337 N. Christy.
Mrs. Kay Newman, Pampa.
Jan Cook, 1328 Kingmill.

Ferguson Harkcom, Lefors.
Mrs. Anne Prentice, 534 Harlem.
Mrs. Goldie McMahan, Panhandle.

Dismissals

Stephen Park, Hayward, Calif.
Mrs. Laverne Coronis, 520 W. Francis.
Baby Boy Coronis, 520 W. Francis.
Stephen M. Wilson, 121 E. 26th.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas, Rt. 1, Box 251, Pampa, on the birth of a boy at 10:17 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Autry, Box 21, Canadian, on the birth of a boy at 8:39 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1971. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

On this date:
In 1577, the Flemish painter, Peter Paul Rubens, was born.
In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry was made governor.
In 1880, France took control of the South Pacific island of Tahiti.
In 1941, former Polish Premier Ignace Paderewski died in New York at the age of 80.
In 1943, in the Pacific war, American forces landed on New Georgia Island in the Solomon.
In 1946, fighting between Yugoslavs and Italians broke out in Trieste.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy proposed a special agency to deal with armament problems.
Five years ago: North Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, and the principal port, Haiphong, were hit by U.S. bombers for the first time in the Vietnam war.
One year ago: The last of the American ground forces which had moved into Cambodia were withdrawn.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After his guides and bearers found him a Bengal tiger, Dr. George F. Thomas took careful aim and pulled the trigger on his .450-caliber Winchester Model 70 rifle.
Click.
He ejected the shell and squeezed again.
Another click.
It alerted the tiger, which stared at him. Thomas tried a third shell. Still nothing. He did not get a fourth chance because the tiger ran away.
The Los Angeles physician explained in Superior Court that was why after his 1965 trip to India he had filed suit against the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., makers of his rifle. He wanted \$16,000 for travel expenses and for "loss of honor" among big game hunters.

Survey Shows Businesses Have Drug Problems Among Employees

DALLAS (AP) — Dope is no respecter of persons or class and American industry is regrettably having to admit it is beginning to suffer drug and dope problems.

John Healey, special assistant to the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, carried this grim message recently to the American Society for Personnel Administration.

He said the nation's ghettos, schools and military are not the only areas to have to deal with a rising drug problem.

In one recent survey, he said, more than half of 222 businesses surveyed indicated they had drug abuse problems among their employees.

He said some businesses indicated their problems were "grave."

Healey said that only 9 per cent of businesses surveyed said they had no drug problems but he observed that some of those were probably just ignorant of the real situation.

He noted that most businesses were compassionate toward the problem with most keeping drug-using employees on the payroll while they sought medical help.

But, he said, 22 per cent discharged erring employees while 4 per cent notified authorities.

Although drug abuse is serious, he said, concerned is increasing over the rising use of heroin among people in business.

He said that the extremely high costs of heroin cause hooked employees to steal from their firm and to have a high rate of absenteeism.

Healey said a screening program is needed so that industry can weed out drug users as they apply for work.

He said it is too early to predict the impact on the labor force of thousands of returning servicemen who are drug users.

He estimated the number of returning addicts from Vietnam and other military outposts at from between 32,000 and 40,000.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Van Heflin was still in critical condition today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, three weeks after he was pulled from a swimming pool suffering from a heart attack.

The Academy Award winner has to yet to regain consciousness, hospital officials say.

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">PORK & BEANS SHURFRESH</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">7 16 oz. cans \$1.00</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">MARGARINE SHURFINE</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">5 lbs. 1.00</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">PEACHES SHURFINE Halves or Sliced</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">3 29 oz. cans 89¢</p>																																						
<p>Shurfine ass't. 3 oz. box 49c Gelatin 6 for 49c Shurfine 46 oz. Ass't. Fruit Drink 4⁵¹/_c MC2 22 oz. Liquid Detergent 3⁵¹/_c Boxey 15 oz. cans DOG FOOD 11⁵¹/_c Shurfine Flour 10 lb. bag 79c Shurfine 17 oz. C.S. or W.K. Golden Corn 5⁵¹/_c Shurfine whole peeled Tomatoes 16 oz. 4⁵¹/_c</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</h2> <p style="font-size: 2em;">4 FOR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">Reg. 39c</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Golden Ripe</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Bananas 9¢ lb</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Long-White Potatoes 10 lbs. - 49¢</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Mellorine</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Swift's 3 1/2 Gal. \$1.00</p>																																						
<h3 style="text-align: center;">Frank's Meat Specials</h3> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>Round Steak</td><td>98¢ lb</td></tr> <tr><td>Sirloin Steak</td><td>98¢ lb</td></tr> <tr><td>Chuck Roast</td><td>59¢ lb</td></tr> <tr><td>Pork Steak</td><td>49¢ lb</td></tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Dressed Fryers Whole 31¢ lb</p>			Round Steak	98¢ lb	Sirloin Steak	98¢ lb	Chuck Roast	59¢ lb	Pork Steak	49¢ lb	<h3 style="text-align: center;">SHURFRESH BISCUITS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">13 cans \$1.00</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>Shurfine 16 oz. cans Applesauce</td><td>5⁵¹/_c</td></tr> <tr><td>Shurfine 16 oz. cans Blackeye Peas</td><td>6⁵¹/_c</td></tr> <tr><td>Shurfine 8 oz. cans Tomato Sauce</td><td>10⁵¹/_c</td></tr> <tr><td>Shurfine 28 oz. Apple Butter</td><td>2⁷⁵/_c</td></tr> <tr><td>Shurfine 16 oz. Sli. Hamburger Dill Pickles</td><td>3⁵¹/_c</td></tr> </table>	Shurfine 16 oz. cans Applesauce	5 ⁵¹ / _c	Shurfine 16 oz. cans Blackeye Peas	6 ⁵¹ / _c	Shurfine 8 oz. cans Tomato Sauce	10 ⁵¹ / _c	Shurfine 28 oz. Apple Butter	2 ⁷⁵ / _c	Shurfine 16 oz. Sli. Hamburger Dill Pickles	3 ⁵¹ / _c	<table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>Shurfresh ass't. 6 oz. pkgs. Lunch Meat</td><td>4⁵¹/_c</td></tr> <tr><td>Energy Charcoal 10 lb. bag</td><td>59c</td></tr> <tr><td>Shurfine 32 oz. Salad Dressing</td><td>39c</td></tr> <tr><td>Shurfine 16 oz. cans Fruit Cocktail</td><td>4⁵¹/_c</td></tr> <tr><td>Shurfresh 16 oz. Vav Pac Franks</td><td>43c</td></tr> <tr><td>Shurfine Fully Cooked Canned Ham 5 lb can</td><td>\$3.98</td></tr> <tr><td>Shurfine 12 oz. can frozen Orange Juice</td><td>3⁵¹/_c</td></tr> <tr><td>Softin 2 ply white or colors Bathroom Tissue</td><td>79c</td></tr> <tr><td>Viking 12"x25" Aluminum Foil</td><td>4⁵¹/_c</td></tr> </table>	Shurfresh ass't. 6 oz. pkgs. Lunch Meat	4 ⁵¹ / _c	Energy Charcoal 10 lb. bag	59c	Shurfine 32 oz. Salad Dressing	39c	Shurfine 16 oz. cans Fruit Cocktail	4 ⁵¹ / _c	Shurfresh 16 oz. Vav Pac Franks	43c	Shurfine Fully Cooked Canned Ham 5 lb can	\$3.98	Shurfine 12 oz. can frozen Orange Juice	3 ⁵¹ / _c	Softin 2 ply white or colors Bathroom Tissue	79c	Viking 12"x25" Aluminum Foil	4 ⁵¹ / _c
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So much for so little!

'Atom Smasher' Able To Promote Social And Environment Changes

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — Some unexpected social and environmental changes are coming about from the world's largest scientific instrument, designed to explore the nature of matter. This spinoff is the result of a good neighbor program of the Atomic Energy Commission's National Accelerator Laboratory, which goes into operation at the end of June, a year ahead of schedule and at a big saving to taxpayers. Dr. Edwin L. Goldwasser, a physicist and deputy director of the NAL, has written, "At the National Accelerator Laboratory, we have found it possible to pursue scientific objectives and, at the same time, to be more than mere spectators in the crises which grip our society."

The NAL experience—chiefly in promoting minority rights and conservation—should serve as a guidepost for others, he said. Popularly called an "atom smasher," the instrument is more accurately described as a proton synchrotron or accelerator. Originally it was designed as a 200 billion electron volt—BEV—instrument, but scientists at the laboratory say modifications will make it capable of reaching 400 to 500 BEV by the end of the first year of operation.

The laboratory also is going into operation a year ahead of its target date—a feat achieved "by putting impossible pressure on everybody," Dr. Goldwasser said in a recent interview. And the cost will be about \$250 million, considerably lower than the \$350 million originally estimated, he added, attributing part of the saving to more competitive bidding growing out of the economic recession as well as savings from improved design and engineering.

There are few visual signs for so powerful a machine at the laboratory site—6,800 acres of rolling prairie 35 miles west of downtown Chicago and just a few miles from another leading nuclear facility, the Argonne National Laboratory. The primary instrument is housed in an underground tunnel four miles in circumference. The concrete-lined tube is about big enough to house a one-way subway system. The main feature of this ring is a specially developed system of magnets used to bend the proton beam as it is accelerated.

The Chicago area won a political and scientific plum when the village of Weston was selected as site for the laboratory—which had been sought by 200 sites in 48 states. That village of 550 has disappeared and the houses are used for temporary laboratory offices. The entire site—village and farmland—was donated to the AEC by the state of Illinois, at a cost of \$26 million. The state wanted the laboratory, partly because of the jobs it would provide, but also to add to its prestige as birthplace of the nuclear age.

The first sustained nuclear chain reaction was achieved at the University of Chicago in 1942 by Enrico Fermi. By 1975, 1,500 scientists and supporting staff are expected to work at the laboratory, which will have a budget of \$60 million a year. In addition, about 350 visiting researchers will be

at the laboratory at any one time during the year.

NAL scientists entered the social arena soon after the site was chosen in December 1966. Civil rights protests began forthwith over the failure of the Illinois Legislature to enact an open housing statute.

NAL officials supported the protests and petitioned the legislature urgently to pass a strong open-housing act. But to no avail. They testified at town council meetings in the area, urging them to adopt open-housing ordinances. Many did. The matter has since become moot with the adoption of a new state constitution.

Goldwasser and Dr. Robert Rathbun Wilson, NAL Director, also had promulgated a strong NAL policy statement on minority rights, which included the assertion, "In any conflict between technical expediency and human rights we shall stand firmly on the side of human rights."

To aid them in promoting employment and business opportunities for minorities, NAL officials recruited a civil rights leader who had opposed placement of the laboratory in Illinois. He is Kennard Williams, former president of a suburban NAACP chapter and chief of inventory management at the Veterans Administration Research Hospital in Chicago.

Williams heads the NAL's six-man multi-racial Equal Opportunity and Community Relations Office, which promotes the NAL's policies, along with a similar office in DUSAF, the architect-engineer firm responsible for building NAL. DUSAF's chief architect is a black man, Thomas Downs of Los Angeles. And the firm, along with NAL, maintains an employment office in the Chicago inner city to recruit black workers.

In one program to train minority groups, the laboratory has recruited disadvantaged young men and sent them to the AEC facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn., to receive technical training for six months.

They have included blacks, American Indians and Latinos, not only from the inner city but from Montana, Arizona and Oklahoma.

About 30 of the 36 young men trained for mechanical, electronic and other technical jobs have remained with the NAL "and have got tremendous promotions," Williams said.

In another program, the laboratory, in cooperation with the International Union of Operating Engineers, helped to train 100 hardcore unemployed for jobs as operators of earth-moving machinery.

Eighty-six completed the course, six qualifying as journeymen, the rest as apprentices. While a third of the technical employees at the laboratory are from minority groups, Williams points out that there are virtually no black scientists, simply because they have not had the training opportunities in the past.

To remedy this, the laboratory is having classes of students from inner city schools visit the facility to become acquainted with opportunities available in science fields. And it is providing summer jobs to black college students to acquaint them with science opportunities.

The NAL also has provided some revitalization for "black (See ATOM, Page 7)

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89c

Brylcreem
King Size
4.5 oz.
79c



Prell Shampoo
Imperial Size
16 oz. **99c**



CAPRI Shampoo
32 oz. **89c**



LEGISLATION PASSED—Secretary of State Martin Dies (left) and Traffic Safety Administrator Ross Rommel review a list of traffic safety legislation enacted by the 62nd Legislature. Important new laws were enacted, including the uniform traffic code and a presumptive limit of alcohol in blood. But the state officials expressed concern over other recommended legislation which were not enacted and said efforts would be made to pass these in the next session of the Legislature.

MAKING FOR RESERVIOR Farm Is Gone And Its Owner Dead

By JAMES V. LAMB
Associated Press Writer
STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Harry Koutz once could stand on his front porch and watch the Delaware River flow past his farm toward the sea. Now his farm is gone, and Koutz dead. Friends say he died protesting, "You're ruining it! You're ruining it! Get off my land!"

At the bottom of a grassy slope near Koutz' abandoned and tumbling farm home, work is scheduled to start before autumn on a massive, earth-filled dam that for better or worse will dramatically alter much of the life and ecology of the area. The 160-foot high Tocks Island Dam, 3,200-foot-long, will create a 12,425-acre reservoir, 37.5 miles long, along a small valley of farms and woods between eastern Pennsylvania and western New Jersey.

Many of the small dairy farms already are starting to disappear as they are purchased to make way for the reservoir and surrounding park. Vacant houses, their porches sagging, chimneys toppling, dot the countryside.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimates the cost of acquiring the land and building the dam at \$250 million.

The dam was authorized by Congress in 1962 to provide flood control, a reservoir for recreation and water supply, and electricity.

Conservationists argue that the flood control benefits don't justify the cost. They claim that the shifting levels of the reservoir will impair its recreation value, that the power idea is foolish and that the water will be too choked with algae in a few years for drinking or swimming.

Work was supposed to start on the dam this spring. In April, however, Russell Train, chairman of the Council of Environmental Quality, ordered a broad environmental study which delayed start of construction for 60 to 90 days. Proponents claim it's been studied enough. Conservationists argue the right questions weren't asked or answered in the earlier studies.

In August, 1955, floods spawned by two hurricanes rolled out of the nearby Pocono Mountains, killing 102 persons and causing damages in the millions. Downstream, Easton and Bristol, Pa., and other communities were inundated.

The Delaware River Basin Commission estimated the dam would prevent an average of \$1.93 million a year in flood damages. It also estimates the dam would have prevented 97 per cent of the flood damage downstream in the 1955 floods.

Harold Lockwood, chairman of the Save the Delaware Coalition, contends any such benefits would not warrant the expenditure and the damage the dam would cause to the environment.

He says much of the flood damage could be prevented by local flood control works, such as dikes, and by moving houses and industry off the flood plain, the lowlands along the river.

"And," he recalled, "when they talk of the 102 lives lost in the 1955 flood, not one of them occurred on the main stem of the river."

The National Park Service will control the recreation area, a 55,000-acre park. It estimates 20 million people live within 75 miles of the park, and 30 million within 100 miles.

The park service estimates 10 million visitors a year to the area. By 1990, plans call for 19 public beaches, 6 boat docks, 130 boat ramps on the reservoir itself, plus other beaches and boating facilities elsewhere, picnic sites, trails and camp sites.

Lloyd Duscha, chief of the engineering division of the engineer's Philadelphia office, said he believes the conservationists are taking too narrow a view in their objections. "I think the conservationists are centering on the issue of conservation alone and not on the benefits this project may be providing. In other words they have no real substitute for what it will provide. I think in order to criticize the project they should have a viable alternative."

Atom . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

entrepreneurship," which says Williams, "looked like it was dying on the vine."

Last year, the laboratory sent some \$2.6 million worth of business to minority businessmen.

Many small contracts go to black businesses in the area—such as stationers, printers, cabinet makers and painters. But the influence of the NAL in minority business has been nationwide—from Brooklyn, N.Y., to Los Angeles, Williams says.

Williams and his staff have developed a list of more than 200 black businesses across the country and supply information to contractors about their services.

The man in charge of the laboratory's conservation program is Rudolph F. Dornier, an experienced conservationist.

The big, open area will serve also as a public recreation area. Already, it is a Sunday afternoon attraction for children. Their parents drive them out to the site to see the two herds of buffalo maintained there.

After the grasslands are re-established, Dornier said, they will be leased to cattle farmers for grazing. This will control weeds and save the cost of mowing or spraying.

The laboratory has had a public relations problem, Dornier said in an interview. The land was taken off the tax rolls and the people of the area envisioned fences and guards to keep them out.

But the laboratory lands are open to the public from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dornier noted, and people use the area for training dogs, bird watching, and photography. Horseback-riding trails are being developed.

College students did archaeological excavations on the site last summer, and more will be done this summer. More than 20 Indian campsites were found, along with artifacts dating back to 8000 B.C.

Three water retention lakes are being developed which will become available for fishing. Some of the cooling ponds on the site will provide warm water the year round, so it is expected that waterfowl will stay there in winter too. But no hunting is allowed.

Dornier said flowers and plants which produce seeds that birds like are being planted to attract birds and keep them in the area. He said he hopes to reintroduce (and) previously native to the area, such as sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens.

PAMPA Business News...

Wankel Engine Eyed By Auto Industry

By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — An engine whose key working parts go round and round inside a cylinder rather than up and down as in conventional engines is drawing increasing interest from the auto industry.

The rotary engine is called the Wankel after Dr. Felix Wankel of Germany who developed it during the 1950's. Despite a pollution problem that is under study, the Wankel is being hailed by some engineers as the ideal automotive power plant of the future.

Detractors say it lacks the zip and stamina to power the large cars many Americans are accustomed to driving. Regardless, the Wankel is being taken very seriously now. General Motors, the nation's largest auto maker, has put up \$50 million for the rights to experiment with the engine for five years.

Henry Ford II included the rotary engine high on the list of topics he discussed with Japanese auto officials on a recent trip to Japan.

Since it was first developed, 21 companies scattered around the world have signed contracts for use of the Wankel engine in their own areas. Japan proved one of the most receptive spots for the rotary power idea. Already more than 1 per cent of the cars on Japanese highways are Wankel-powered.

A Japanese firm, Mazda, was the first to get its rotary-powered engine into the American sales race on anything resembling a volume basis.

It first sold a few in Washington and Florida, then a big advertising campaign began May 14 when the car was introduced in California.

"Customer reaction was amazing," said a Mazda official. "We had expected a lot of interest in the car but nothing as big as the way it turned out."

Customers purchased 923 of the Mazdas in the make's first two weeks on the California highways and have deposits for 500 more, said R. C. Brown,

general manager for Mazda in the United States.

He said the Wankel-powered car sells for about \$200 to \$300 more than Mazdas with conventional engines.

General Motors president Edward M. Cole is one of those who think the Wankel's possibilities are worth exploring. So is his son, Dr. David M. Cole of the University of Michigan engineering schools, who recently finished a two-year research program to find the strong and weak points of the engine.

"I personally believe there is a place on the American highway for the Wankel... I think the emissions problem can be cleaned up," Dr. Cole said.

"I believe the Wankel can be produced for about half the dollars per horsepower of the present reciprocating engine. It runs on lower octane gasoline than any U.S. car does," he said.

Advocates of the Wankel say its greatest attribute is its simplicity. It has only two moving parts—a rotor and a drive shaft—in contrast to the scores of moving parts in a typical six-cylinder piston engine. It weighs about 60 per cent as much as a piston engine.

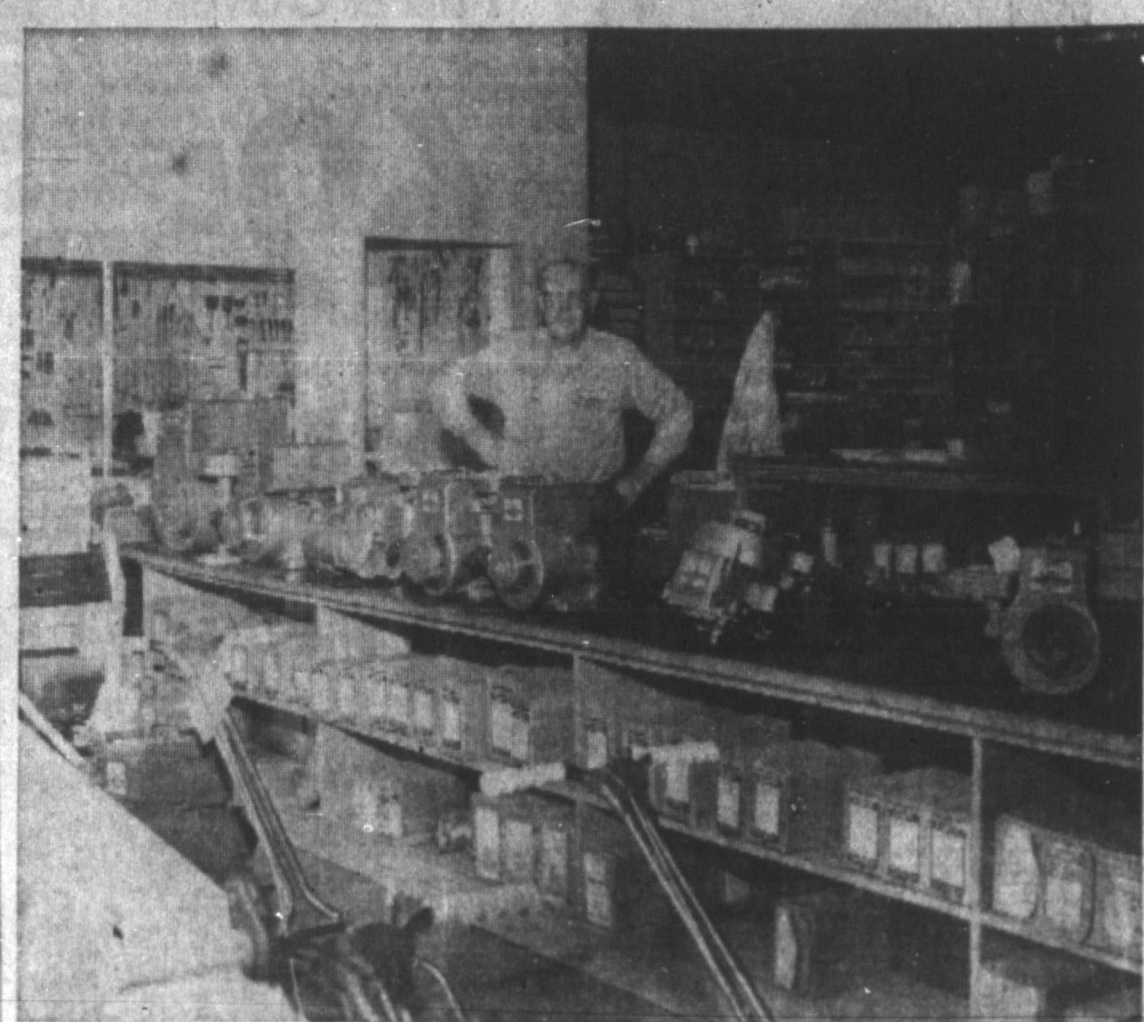
Like the piston engine, the Wankel works through internal combustion.

The rotor, shaped like a curved triangle, turns inside a housing with a figure-eight-shaped cavity. The triangle's points touch the wall of the cavity forming three separate chambers. There are no valves to open and close.

One of the major problems with the Wankel is higher air pollution ratios than conventional engines.

Engineers report that several carbon emissions run several times higher than in piston engines, though emissions of oxides of nitrogen appear lower and carbon monoxide figures are about the same.

A GM official said Wankel turns out high horsepower for a unit so small. He added, "If you are going to hang emission controls on the Wankel, you will lose some power but it is a minimal amount."



LAWN MOWING TIME is still with us and lawnmowers sometimes get more than they can chew, cut, and handle. Radcliff Electric Company makes a specialty of repairing lawnmowers. If the rejuvenation of your lawnmower includes a new engine, check with Glenn T. Radcliff shown here. He has a complete line of replacement engines in his stock.

Radcliff Electric Repairs All Types Of Lawnmowers

The household head who plans to save a little money by mowing the lawn himself, can get awfully frustrated when he finds that his Acme Super Duper Rotary doesn't click. The frustration can be short-lived, however, if he will stick it in his car trunk and take it to Radcliff Electric Co., 519 S. Cuyler, where lawn mower repair service is unequalled in the Top O' Texas area.

All makes of lawn mowers are serviced and repaired at Radcliff's including Briggs and Stratton, Lawson, Tecumseh and Wisconsin engines.

Perhaps you got a good deal on a lawnmower in a garage sale two or three years ago. It's returned its investment twice already and is getting a little tired. Do not go to another garage sale. Buy a new engine at Radcliff's and have it running like new.

Radcliff's services are not limited to lawn mowers. The business also repairs all makes of magnets, in addition to repairing and installing elec-

tronic ignition systems. Complete Diesel injection service is offered by Radcliff's where they specialize in Rossmore and American Bosch diesel units.

Radcliff's also services Robert Bosch and CAV pumps, and can service any pump for John Deere, International, Case, Minneapolis Moline, Oliver or Ford Tractor.

Small engine repair service also extends to centrifugal water pumps and chain saws, and a complete line of HomeLite chain saws are in stock at Radcliff's.

If you can't afford not to have your mower running, check with Radcliff Electric at 519 S. Cuyler or call 669-3395.

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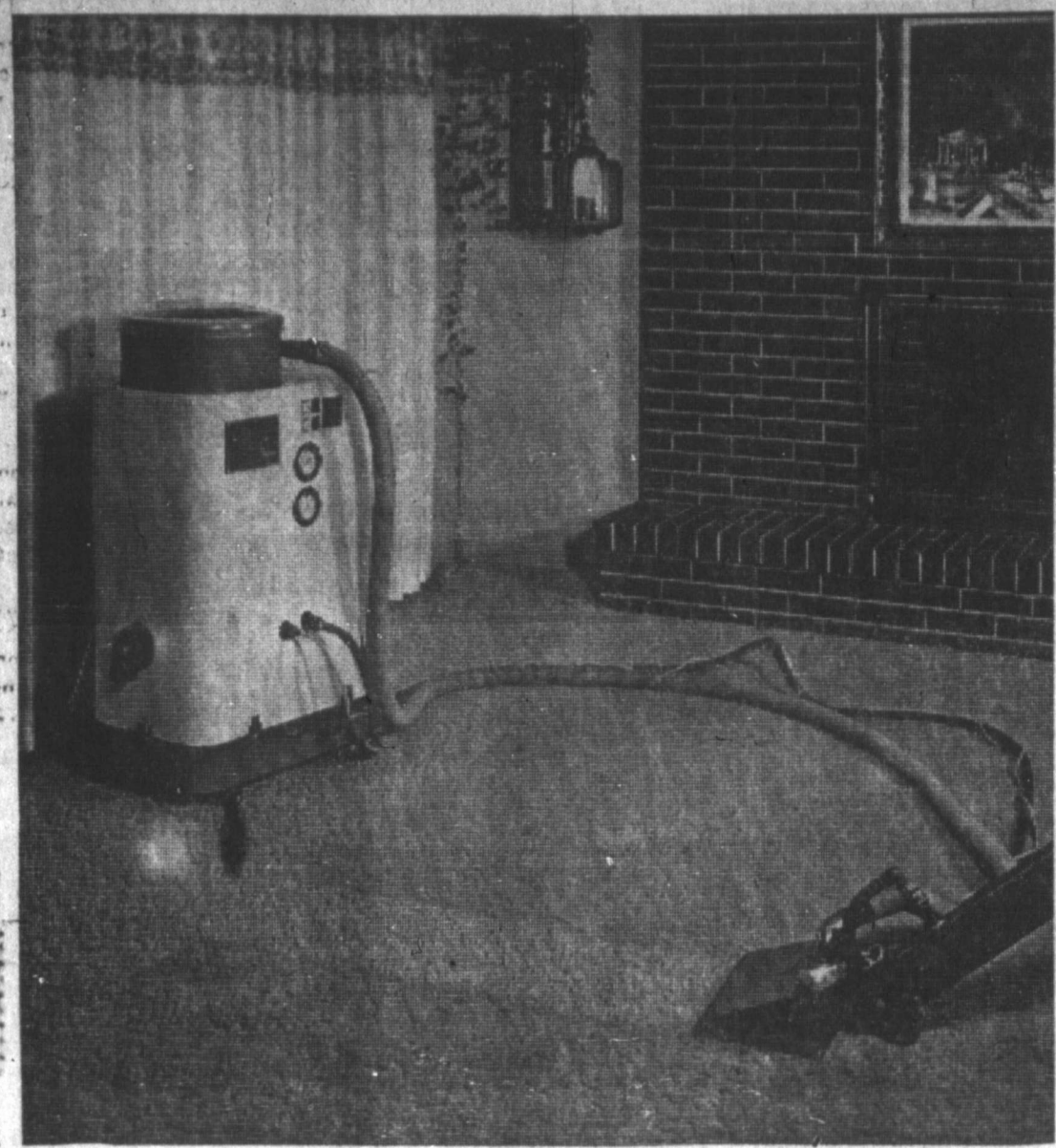
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PHILLIPS JANITORIAL SERVICE — The unique cleaning powers of STEAMWAY is demonstrated in the picture above. This new concept in carpet maintenance takes the guesswork out of carpet cleaning. Call Phillips Janitorial service for full information concerning your next carpet cleaning job.

Make It Easy On Yourself - Call Phillip Janitorial

This is the time of the year to stop worrying about the cold winter to cause your water pipes to freeze, burst, and flood your carpet and time to start worrying about heavy thunderstorms which can also cause interior water damage. Remember just one broken window and a gale of wind can blow enough water into your home to ruin your carpet completely. There are many ways that your carpet can be flooded, but now there is no need to worry! Phillips Janitorial Service has the

machine to save you worry, time, money and your carpet! The Steam-Way Carpet Cleaner will save your carpet from flood damage. This machine can extract all the water out of your carpet, the amount of saturation is immaterial, making it look better than new. Mr. Phillips, owner, will guarantee you complete satisfaction. The Steam-Way is the best device for saving your carpet from any kind of smoke damage. Instead of spending all that money for a brand new carpet, depend on the Steam-Way to save your own carpet from heavy smoke damage. The Steam-Way will give it the "Cleanest Clean you've ever seen."

Amateur carpet cleaning jobs are not only hard on your knees, but are hard on your carpet, too. Surface cleaning doesn't remove dirt from deep in carpet fibers. Brushes cause extra wear, matted carpet piles and leaves the dirt in the bed of the carpet. Phillips Janitorial Service, 1900 Alcock, will provide you with the steam-Way Carpet Cleaner.

Steam-Way's revolutionary new deep-clean extraction method doesn't use harsh brushes. It provides steam which dislodges embedded dirt deep in the carpet. The vacuum picks up the dirt and transfers it into a storage tank. The bottom up, and not from the top down. Your carpet stays cleaner longer. It also deodorizes your carpet.

Colors are truer and brighter, and the texture is softer. Steam-Way also sanitizes as it cleans. Doctors recommend Steam-Way for allergy prevention and it kills all bacteria. With the other

attachments, carpeted stairways, corners, upholstery, and hard-to-reach places are cleaned. Homemakers, apartment owners, businessmen, and housewives all over the country are amazed by the Steam-Way system.

Phillips Janitorial Service will do the job for you in no time at all. The friendly folks are glad to serve and are ready to make you feel welcomed.

Rely on Phillips for any kind of cleaners and utensils in the line of house cleaning. All products have Spray-A-Way and Purex brands.

Germicidal detergents, waxes, polishes, spot lifters for floors, synthetic cleaners for all purposes, drain cleaners, and anything to fit your needs.

Machines for stripping wax, buffers, polishers, vacuum cleaners, are provided. Phillips Janitorial rents machines such as paint rigs, shampooers, vacuum cleaners, and floor sanders, each for less than five dollars a day.

Anyone interested in professional carpet cleaning with the highest degree of skill is urged to call Mr. Phillips at 665-8587. Phillips Janitorial Service is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Saturdays. Rely on the dependable service at Phillips, 1900 Alcock.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rudolf Friml, whose operettas have influenced musical tastes of Americans for two generations, has returned home after surgery in a hospital—his first in his 91 years, he says.

Friml entered Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital last week for minor surgery and a checkup. He was released Friday in what his doctor described as superb condition.

He remains active as a composer and pianist. His operettas include "Rose Marie," "The Firefly," and "The Vagabond King."

European 'Burpless' Cucumber Finding New Home In Texas

LUBBOCK—A "distinctly different" cucumber that should satisfy every vegetable connoisseur's tastes may find a place in the developing West Texas greenhouse vegetable industry.

"The European forcing cucumber has a mild melon-like flavor and is seedless and burpless," explains Dr. Bill Lipe, research horticulturist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. "It has gained wide acceptance in both eastern and western markets."

Research findings at the A&M Center indicate that the European "cukes" could make a profitable contribution to the greenhouse vegetable business. "These cucumbers come into production in eight to ten weeks from seeding and may be harvested over a two-to-three-month period," says Lipe. "In our tests, yields have exceeded 225,000 pounds of marketable cukes per acre. Of six varieties Factum and Fabulous, two of the European types, were the most outstanding."

Greenhouse cucumbers are grown similar to greenhouse tomatoes, points out the researcher. However, since the seedless cucumber does not require pollination, this expensive hand operation is omitted. Also, pruning and training of the cucumber plants is less requiring than with tomatoes.

The cucumbers are set out at 10,000 to 12,000 plants per acre and are trained on vertical strings eight to nine feet high. Pruning and tying are necessary to insure that the vines will ascend the strings properly.

In describing the cucumbers, Lipe says, "They are longer than field grown slicers, usually averaging about 12 to 14 inches and weighing just under a pound. Most varieties are tapered to the blossom end. The peel is light green in color and extremely thin. Peeling is unnecessary as the peel is not objectionable. The cucumbers

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DR. SULLIVAN, we presume? Television's long-run m.c. is now a Ph.D. Sullivan, with Brother Gregory Nunge, president of Manhattan College, received an honorary degree in Humane Letters from the school at spring commencement exercises in New York.

Radio & TV

By CYNTHIA LAWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It involves television or radio and it isn't acting, Bill Cullen is a man for the job.

"I don't know what to call what I do," said Cullen, kneeling wood, "but I haven't been unemployed since 1939."

Mostly, Bill plays games. For the past couple of years he has been on the panel of the syndicated "To Tell The Truth." Next Aug. 2, he will be host of a new NBC day-time game, "Three On a Match."

He got into broadcasting in his home town of Pittsburgh, arriving in New York in 1944 as a staff announcer for CBS. Radio is still part of his life—a syndicated radio show for the past 10 years, and six years on NBC's "Emphasis." But his broadcasting identity is rooted in a series of long-playing game shows where his quick ad lib and informal manner have paid off.

"Things overlapped," Bill said. "I was working on 'I've Got a Secret' when both 'The Price is Right' and 'Eye Guess' started. 'Eye Guess' was still on the air when they decided to bring back 'To Tell The Truth.'"

The life of the average game show is short, but Cullen has been especially lucky. "I've Got a Secret" was well over 10 years old when it disappeared. He was host of "The Price is Right" for nine.

His next assignment sounds like another variation of the question-answer games that fill NBC's day-time hour. Bill said it worked nicely in the pilot, then shrugged and said, "We'll probably bring in changes as we go along."

"One night on 'Price' the show was running short, and I threw in a bonus to fill up time. I gave away an auto. Another time when we were short of time, I put in a one-bid item—a trip to the Rose Bowl game. Both ideas were added permanently to the game."

He never sees the contestants of any show until they are on the air. "As host, the important thing is to make instant evaluations of the contestants. You must realize it instantly if, somehow, you're stuck with a smart aleck. They are always a potential embarrassment. I handle them by keeping them just off balance and never give them a chance to start anything," he said.

He likes what he does, and turns down offers to appear in stock and, after one experience, keeps away from the late night talk shows.

"They aren't my idea of a good time—walking out there with the thought, 'Now I've got to be very entertaining for the next five minutes,'" he said. "Never again—not even Carson."

EDWARD SMITH CASE RAISES QUESTION

Can Prison Rehabilitate A Murderer?

By TOM TIEDE

RAMSEY, N.J. (NEA)—Fourteen years ago, a dull, aimless young man named Edgar Smith picked up a 15-year-old high school girl and took her for an automobile ride.

Shortly after, police arrested the man for the girl's murder. He charged that he had driven her to a Ramsey sand pit, beat her, raped her, then killed her. A jury believed it. And Smith was found guilty, sentenced to death and sent to the New Jersey State Penitentiary to await execution.

Today Smith is still alive. Mostly, anyway. He lives in a 7x10-foot concrete cell where, over the years, he has become not only the longest occupant of a death house in U.S. history, but an uncomfortable itch on America's conscience.

Smith, you see, maintains, eloquently maintains, he's innocent. He's written two books and helped attorneys prepare countless briefs to prove it.

How could he have raped that girl, he asks in one book, when a medical examination indicated she died a virgin? And if that prosecution point is so weak, then, surely, what with reasonable doubt, etc., shouldn't his case be reconsidered?

Many judges over the years have, in effect, agreed with the prisoner's plea. And, most recently, a U.S. district court judge decided to do something about it: Rather than just stay Edgar Smith's death sentence again, he decided the condemned man was entitled to be free on bail and afterward either be tried or left alone.

As it happens, Smith is still not free. The state of New Jersey is fighting his release. And so are many New Jersey citizens who shudder at the thought of letting a convicted murderer loose.

Ramsey citizens are especially opposed to mercy for Smith. As one woman who knew the murdered girl says: "They should throw away the key. He killed her and everybody knows it. I don't care how many books he's written, he killed her and he's got to pay for doing that awful thing."

And so it is that Edgar Smith remains a prisoner, locked up, confined, isolated from decent folk, an example of how a psychologist-criminologist Dr. Karl Menninger says it: "Much of the public clings to its yen for vengeance."

Society believes, Smith is guilty. Society believes guilty men should pay for their deeds. Therefore, society is insisting that prisoner Smith rot in jail for his.

But the curious and most important aspect of the Edgar Smith controversy has nothing to do with his guilt or innocence. Indeed, it's doubtful, probably impossible, that his



SMILING for a moment, Edgar Smith returns to his cell in the New Jersey State Penitentiary, where he has spent the last 14 years under a death sentence. Smith had left the prison for a court appearance that was part of his attempt to have his murder conviction overturned.

hardly be accused of being soft on crooks) indicate that murderers are not necessarily the hardest and most incorrigible of criminals. Most men in prison for homicide are in prison for the first time. Most are professional felons, but victims of sudden impulses. The FBI says family arguments account for fully one-fourth of all murders; the FBI also says that murder is not as much a traditional law enforcement phenomenon as it is a social consequence.

This isn't to say the FBI believes a man who bumps off his wife is to be excused. But it does suggest the perpetrators are often rather ordinary people. And so there may be some better legal solution than to just lock them away forever.

Consequently, according to enlightened penology, Edgar Smith should be given another chance, if he deserves it. And, judging from his records, he may deserve it.

He is in no way the same lump of ignorance he was when the murder took place. In those days, then called "Smitty," he was a high school dropout and insensitive drifter. He had held eight jobs in five years, none for more than nine months at a stretch. Since then, his personal slate has been clean, even admirable. He was found guilty of a prison infraction in 1963 (for refusing to shave) but he has also educated himself by correspondence counseled other prisoners on legal rights and substantially contributed to his own and his nation's intelligence.

So, will he be free? Perhaps. Then again, perhaps not. Because, as a psychiatrist Menninger, for one, is quick to point out: "If we could total it up, we might find our crimes against criminals would outweigh their crimes against us."

Directions By Air

DALLAS (AP)—Street names and numbers are painted on many roofs of buildings in Dallas.

The markings help police helicopter pilots direct police cruisers to a particular spot.

CONROE, Tex. (AP)—About 2,012 customers of the Conroe Lufkin Telephone Co. sent to the Federal Communications Commission Friday a complaint of inferior and inadequate telephone service.

The petition said private lines are virtually impossible to obtain and repair service is almost non-existent. It claimed that most subscribers are on eight to 10-party lines.

Morris Bateman, company manager, said the firm is in the midst of a \$5 million expansion program and when it is completed all customers can have private lines.

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Religion In The News

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Church life seems to be holding its own in Cuba, and even gaining ground in some cases, although under heavy restrictions of Fidel Castro's Marxist-Socialist government.

"This is the general picture that emerges from recent reports of churchmen from that island nation or visitors to it.

"Either there is an increased freedom, or the church is just now becoming uninhibited enough to discover the freedoms that it has had," says Joyce Hill, a United Methodist missions official, after a 17-day Cuban visit.

From town to town, she said, "church meetings were held without any difficulty from local authorities," although she heard accounts of some instances of individual harassment and attacks on pastors in small villages.

In a similar vein, two Chilean Roman Catholic bishops, who made a fact-finding tour of Cuba, report that the Church there is "the only institution of the past that has survived the revolution."

"They say that despite the rigid limitations imposed on it, and the distrust between the Castro regime and Christians,

"the parish communities are stronger now, with more lay participation."

"Christians in Cuba can go to church—that is not the problem," says Auxiliary Bishop Bernardo Ariztia of Santiago. But he adds that the Christian message is restricted to the churches, and can't be preached outside them in public places.

"It is impossible for a group of Christians to meet in a private place or at home for discussion," he says. "There are small parish communities, but they must meet in the church or the rectory."

Although the Catholic bishops say that baptisms now are down about half from previous figures, two Cuban Baptist leaders report that baptisms, membership and contributions have risen in the decade since Castro took over.

The two Baptists, the Revs. Manuel Salem and Humberto Donguez, both of Havana, told a recent meeting of European Baptist leaders in Switzerland that most Cuban pastors who had been imprisoned have been released and have resumed preaching.

Miss Hill, executive secretary for Latin America of the World Division of the United Methodist Board of Missions, said there "appears to be a greater openness on the part of the government toward the church."

But she also cited cases in small towns of beatings of parish priests and vandalism against church property.

Methodism, she adds, is not growing numerically, since some members are leaving the Church, but others are coming in to take their places, maintaining membership at a steady level.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Stephenson were in Dallas over the weekend to visit their daughter Lynda Truelove. Lynda accompanied her parents home for a visit before joining her husband Randy who is serving with the Armed Services in Germany.

L.H. Snapp is visiting his daughter and grandson, Mrs. Vera Williams and son Mark in Fairborn, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Herd have returned home after a vacation at Cabot Ranch near Stonewall, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman spent Father's Day with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moreland and children Cindy, Terri and Ronda have returned home after a visit to Six Flags over Texas.

Mrs. Ruth McCarty left Saturday for her home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a visit here with her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman.

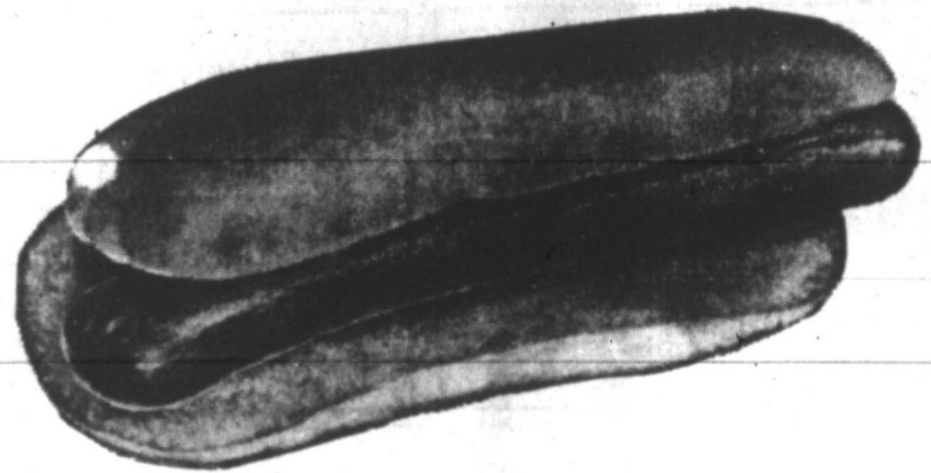
Mr. and Mrs. Murt Kramer, two children Marvin and Rita returned home this week after a vacation to Orange, where they visited Kramer's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry and son Ricky.

The Dummies Soft Ball Team of Skellytown played Phillips at Phillips Wednesday evening with a score of 37 to 5 in favor of the Dummies.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Farle H. Munn, 67, the academic dean at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., has been nominated as the Prohibition Party's 1972 presidential candidate. Munn was nominated on the first ballot at the party's national convention at the First Church of the Nazarene here Friday.

Munn's running mate will be Marshall E. Uncapher, 47, a sales representative from Hutchinson, Kan.

A Fable of Our Time



Once upon a time there was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He had trouble hearing so he had no radio. He had trouble seeing so he had no television and he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs.

He put signs up on the highway telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, mister." And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him. But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been reading the newspapers? There's a big recession on. The Indochina and Middle-East situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything's going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, so he reads the paper and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

You're right, my son," the man said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great recession."

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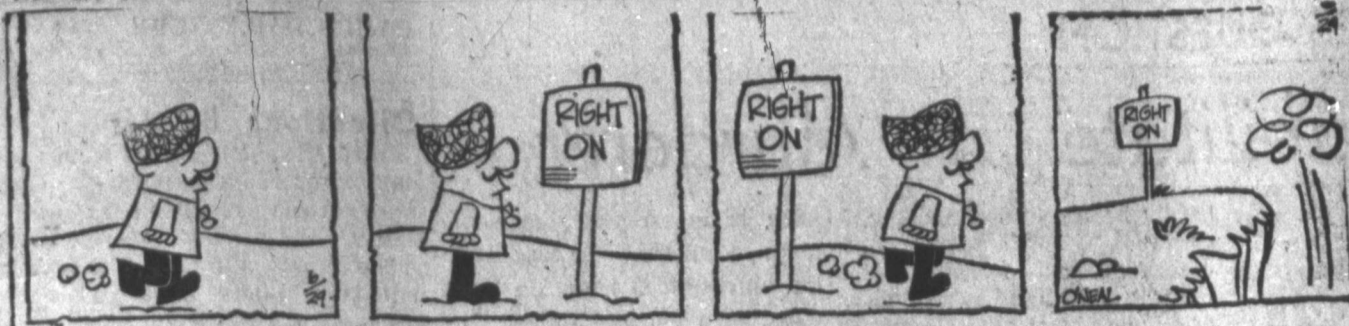
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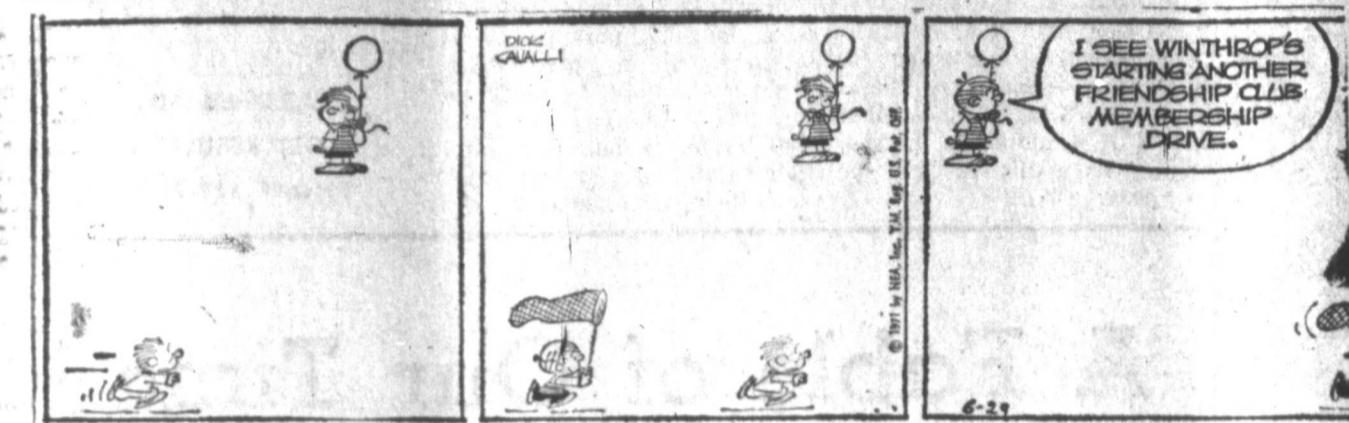
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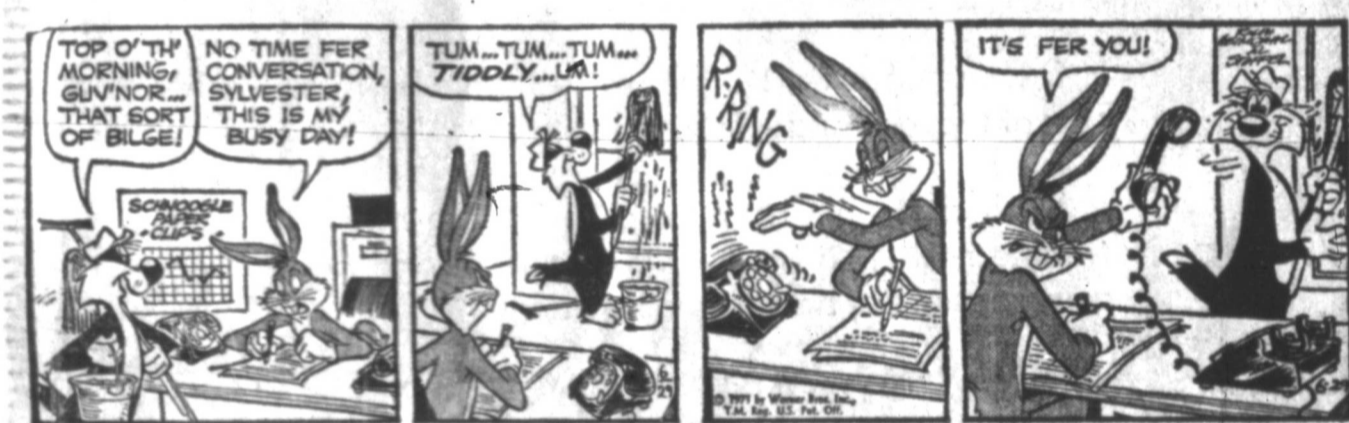
WINTHROP



BON LOSPER



BUGS BUNNY



PENCILIAN



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 1
Your birthday... Material concerns take up more time and energy than you find convenient for the first half of the year ahead but should be stressed heavily while the path is clear. Later you will need freedom for apocalyptic ventures unrelated to immediate gain. Emotional expression is more fluid, particularly where you're catching up with belated or neglected moves.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your month gets off to an uncertain start in midweek. Avoid improbable enterprises; common sense is a very good guide once you stop to think.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Temper, temperament, and temperature conspire to produce strange results. Your feelings for others run strong, could lead you into more than you expected to deal with.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personal touch is a critical factor. Take time to choose and follow up your selections directly. When evening comes seek a break from thought and labor.
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Others involve themselves in your projects - fine, up to a point, but make sure you really have sure knowledge of what they do on your behalf.
LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Your patience may be thin but is needed more than usual. Use what you have in verifying information, uncovering discrepancies or catching up on neglected chores.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Early hours bring you marked advantage; make your point promptly and get out of the way so others can regroup and take your progress into account.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Early hours continue Wednesday's better attractions just enough to conclude with favorable understandings. Move vigorously and decisively.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Side issues are irrelevant but tempting. Financial gains depend on alertness, ability to come to terms quickly in good perspective. Then get your mind off business.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being yourself is a fine art as pretenses fail, those of others as well as yours. Leave the issues of day uninvolved; give your unconscious a chance to digest recent experience.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have very few choices and no notable extra space or time for changing your mind. Gather facts, seek deeper understanding.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The early hours are best spent in persistent diligence, slacking off a bit at a time at the day wears on. Trivial details of incomplete projects accumulate for evening review.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let intuition lead you through a long day and complex twilight of discordant views, common between various ideas and activities.

Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Bill Cosby
- 7-MOD Squad
- 10-Beverly Hillsbillies
- 7:00 10-Green Acres
- 4-Don Knotts
- 7:30 7-Movie "The Spiral Staircase"
- 10-Hee Haw
- 8:00 4-The Night of the Following Day
- 8:30 10-All in the Family
- 9:00 7-Marcus Welby M.D.
- 10CBS News Special
- 10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts.
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10-Movie "The Looters"
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Saint
- 12:00 4-News

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - Nineteen-year-old Teresa Bryne filed down the hospital corridor in her wedding gown, turned into her father's room and after a brief ceremony was pronounced the wife of Charles Hartman.

The wedding took place before relatives, friends and hospital attendants. The bride's father, John Bryne, 44, has been confined to his hospital bed since receiving an artificial artery transplant two months ago. Bryne's daughter had postponed the wedding several times because of the operation but finally arranged for the hospital room ceremony Saturday.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - An army of 100,000 shriners, their wives and families, have converged here for one of the biggest conventions this resort city has seen. On Wednesday, C. Victor Thornton of Fort Worth, Tex., will be sworn in as Imperial Potentate. He succeeds Aubrey G. Graham of Norfolk, Va.

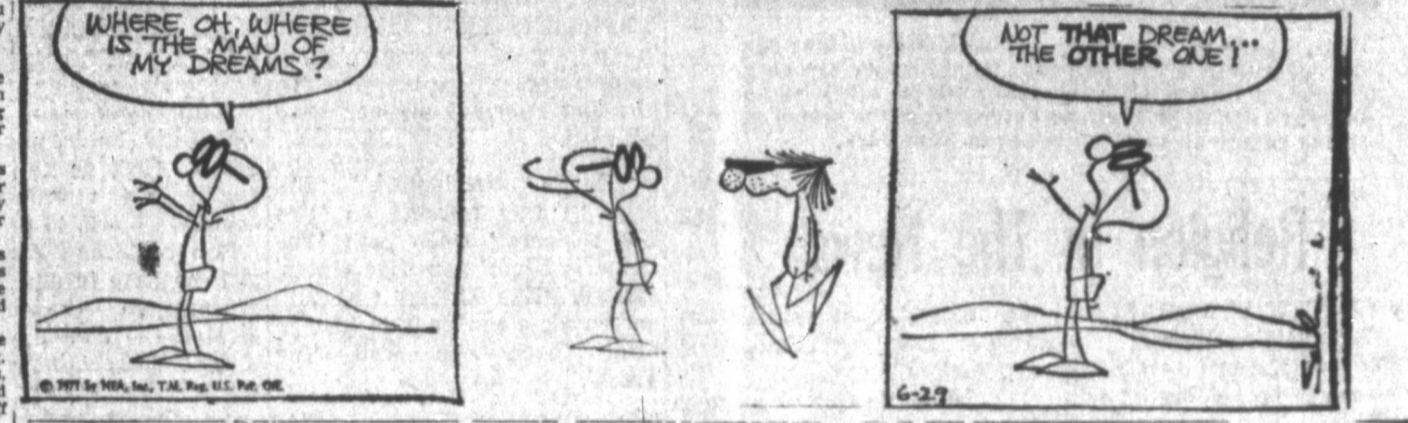
WASHINGTON (AP) - A gradual economic recovery is predicted for late this year, the Nation's Business says. In a business outlook survey conducted by the publication, an organ of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 431 company officials and economists voiced belief the economy will improve. Twenty looked for a downturn, 39 said the economy will hold steady or level off and 8 said inflation will continue.



CAPTAIN EASY



PEEK & MEER



PLAIN JANE



WICKEY FINN



PLANDIE



FLINTSTONES



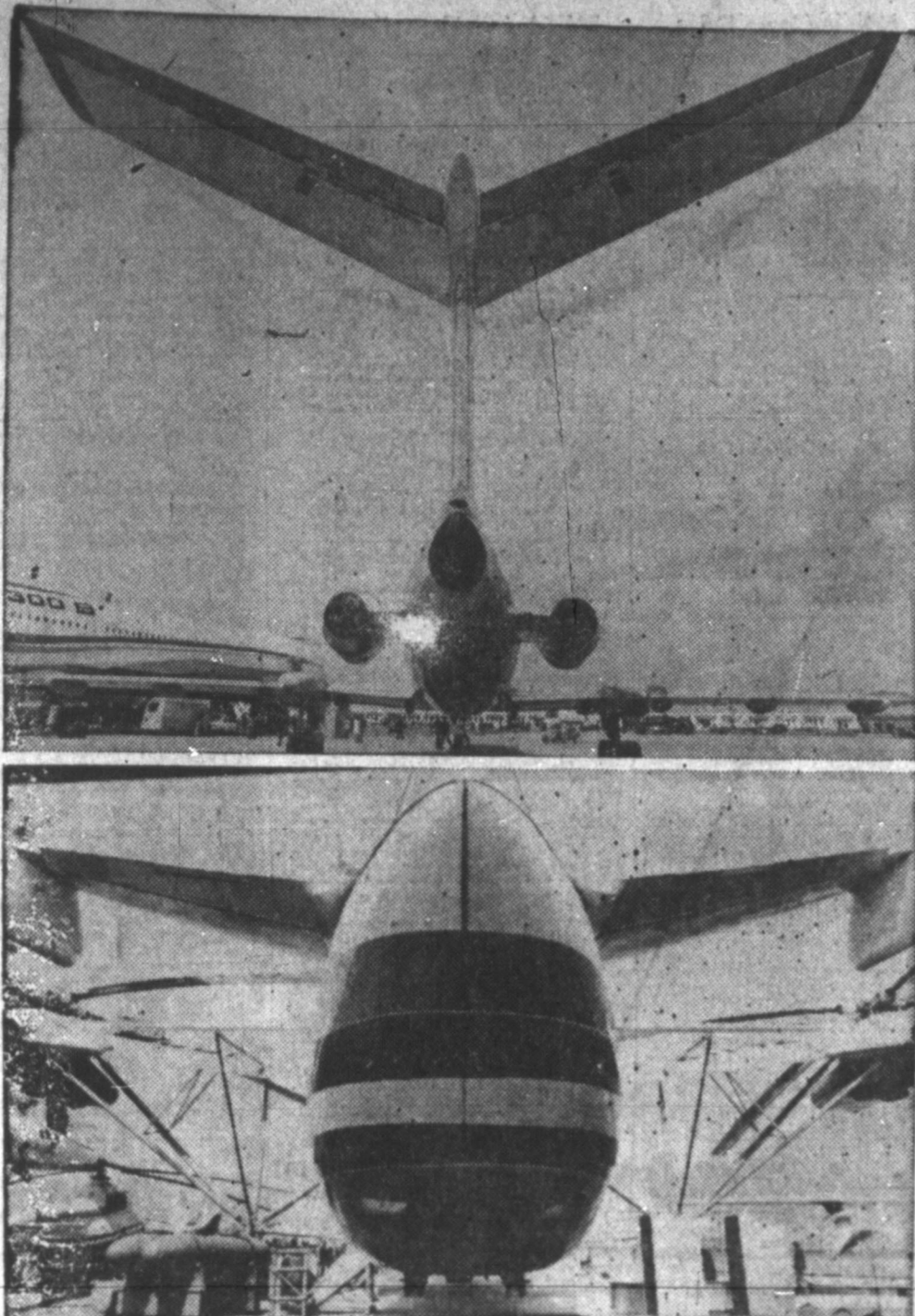
JOE PALOOKA



STRAIGHT UP!



Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS



REAR VIEWS of a couple of star attractions at the Paris Air Show make unusual but still impressive sights. Above, the soaring tail assembly of the Soviet TU 154 three-jet heavy cargo plane and, below, the giant Soviet helicopter MI 12, a fat bird if there ever was one.

House Unit Likely To Recommend Contempt Action Against CBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it came to news, the founding fathers read all about it. Television and radio weren't even twinkle in their eye or a tingle in their ear when they wrote press freedom into the Constitution.

But if they somehow had felt news someday might flash through the air as well as roll from a press, would they have meant for electronic and print media reporters to be equals in the right of freedom from government surveillance?

If Congress pushes its contempt button against the Columbia Broadcasting System in the dispute over a House investigators' subpoena for raw material used in making the award-winning television documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," judges may reach landmarks in defining broadcast news liberty.

"I can assure you that we at CBS have not taken lightly either your subpoena or the concern that prompted it," CBS President Frank Stanton told the investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee during a four-hour hearing last week.

"We recognize that journalists can make mistakes, that editing involves the exercise of judgment, and that we and other journalists can benefit by criticism," added Stanton. He refused to show Congress edited-out material or discuss editing activities that went into making the documentary which



LIFE MASTER — Jim Philpott of Pampa receives congratulations from Mrs. L. L. Garren, tournament chairman, for making the life master achievement in bridge points during the Top Of Texas Sectional Bridge Tournament conducted in Pampa Thursday through Sunday.

Top Of Texas Bridge Players Announce Tournament Winners

Winners in the last two days of the Top of Texas Sectional Bridge Tournament at the Coronado Inn Saturday and Sunday were announced today. Jim Philpott of Pampa made his Life Master points during the tournament.

Game Designed For GI Addicts From S. Viet

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — They call it The Game.

The players are young veterans who are drug addicts, most hooked in Vietnam.

They sit in a circle in an austere room in building 324, ward B-4 at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Menlo Park south of San Francisco.

The object of The Game is to kick drugs.

And it's not easy, because The Game can be frighteningly brutal. It makes you look at yourself. For an addict, that's always painful.

The Game has rules. No physical violence. No limit on verbal violence. All must participate. Once someone verbally attacks another, everyone must support the attacker. The person attacked must defend himself.

The program's founders, Steve Petty, a psychiatric social worker, and Bill Dunn, a former addict, say The Game is the main reason they have cured more than a dozen addicts in just a year of operation.

But the program wouldn't work without companion features such as the addicts living together in a ward, educational and employment assistance for those rehabilitated, and a cohesiveness that centers around each participant's desire to help his fellow addicts.

And for those who need it, methadone—a drug that substitutes for heroin to ease the pain of withdrawal—is available.

A form of verbal confrontation and attack. The Game is not new. It's been used for several years by civilian groups. But Petty and Dunn believe they are among the first in the Veterans Administration to use it. Many other programs rely on out-patient clinics administering methadone and providing counseling.

Petty and Dunn say that eight of the veterans they have cured are employed by the VA as drug counselors in an expanded version of the Menlo Park program that begins next month with a \$140,000 appropriation. Two more have been hired by the Army as counselors in a San Francisco program. Three others are in college full time, another is managing a drug store and another is running a gas station.

Because their approach, **Both Died In Duels** Alexander Hamilton died in a duel at Weehawken, N.J., where his 20-year-old son, Philip, was killed in the same way three years earlier, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

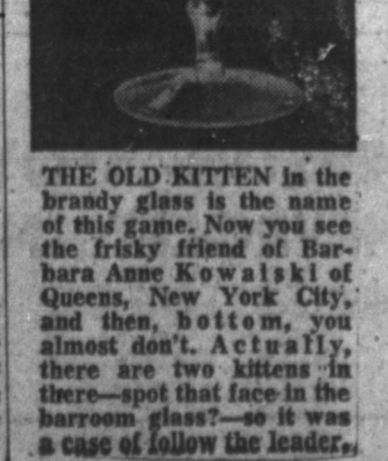
From Old Family The horsetail plant is the only living member of a great prehistoric family, some members of which were large trees. The horsetails of today are small plants.

while startlingly different, appears to be working. Petty and Dunn say they have unofficial word from Washington that the Menlo Park project may become a model for other VA hospitals.

Newcomers to Menlo Park don't experience The Game until they've been detoxified—the physical craving for heroin has been curbed. This takes about five days using methadone.

Left alone after detoxification, Petty said, it would only be a matter of days before the addict would return to heroin.

"We have to find out why he's using drugs and then intervene, change his thinking and his lifestyle," Petty said. "This is what The Game does."



THE OLD KITTEN in the brandy glass is the name of this game. Now you see the frisky friend of Barbara Anne Kowalski of Queens, New York City, and then, bottom, you almost don't. Actually, there are two kittens in there—spot that face in the barroom glass?—so it was a case of follow the leader.

What's The Game like? Here's what happened to a newcomer who failed two days in a row to get up at 6:30 a.m. and join in calisthenics.

The offender and about 10 others gathered in the room and a senior member said: "Jones, why did you miss exercises yesterday and today?"

Before he could answer, the others began a screaming, shouting barrage of similar questions, a cacophony resembling an angry mob.

"Yeah, why didn't you get up? Don't you like us? Don't you like this program?"

He tried to shrug it off with a laugh.

"What are you laughing about? This is no laughing matter." Finally he nodded his head.

"Why did you nod your head? Do you buy it? Are we right?"

"Yes, yes. You're right. I fouled up."

They had reached a plateau. A drug addict had admitted that another little bit of his behavior was wrong.

They spent 10 minutes discussing solutions to the problem and praising the addict for good things he had done. When it ended, there was applause, backslapping. It was like the mood of a football team that had won a crucial game.

So far, Petty and Dunn don't have a waiting list. They say it's probably because their program hasn't received widespread attention and has been in an experimental stage. But the number seeking them out for help is increasing, the program has moved to new quarters and the VA has been asked for additional beds. They now can accommodate 35.

Advertisement for Shugart Color Photos. Features: 8 99¢, 3 1/2" x 5" color portraits for only 89¢, photo hours 9 A.M. to closing, Gibson's Discount, 2211 Perryton Parkway.

Advertisement for Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Text: 'Install GAS air conditioning? The cool choice of quality... Gas air conditioning. It's built ruggedly, made to last with fewer major moving parts and no compressor to break down or wear out. You should be so cool!' Includes a cartoon penguin and the Pioneer logo.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'AUS', 'Be', '2.8', 'The state e', 'with ti', 'recom', 'We', 'wrong', 'mentec', 'when', 'posed', 'The increas', 'bodily', 'cent in', 'ity, 1.', 'and 8.1', 'give as', 'covera', 'RU', 'FL', 'have b', 'enforc', 'With t', 'proach', 'Rufe', 'Jim', 'stat', 'violat', 'laws', 'use of', 'Consi', 'city o', 'shall', 'city l', 'damag', 'a mal', 'firewo', 'becom', 'injury', 'Conn', 'prac', 'thro', 'firewo', 'under', 'lightin', 'throwi', 'a car', 'firewo', 'Violu', 'be fin', 'tenced', 'county', 'Sher', 'warni', 'reside', 'lend', 'sent b', 'or for', 'a vis', 'remin', 'out-of', 'Ma', 'In', 'W', 'RED', 'man', 'shoot', 'was ig', 'day at', 'his we', 'Des', 'pataliz', 'here', 'throug', 'as off', 'net at', 'Plains', 'Jaci', 'ough', 'death', 'and C', 'just v', 'The', 'shortl', 'when', 'Kathe', 'lice', 'a', 'Job', 'to th', 'the h', 'was s', 'pistol', 'the b'