



"Every good act is charity. A man's true wealth hereafter is the good that he does in this world to his fellow."  
—Mohammed

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer through Wednesday with a high both days near 90. Low tonight - mid 60's. Southerly winds 15-25 this morning - 66. Trace of rain.

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

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Week Days 15¢

## President's Post-Freeze Plan To Be Outlined By End Of Sept.

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first outline of President Nixon's post-freeze economic program will be sketched by the end of September, but it may be weeks later before it takes final form.

A task force headed by Herb Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, will be ready by the end of the month with recommendations on what should follow the freeze, administration officials said. The recommendations will then be submitted to the Cost of Living Council.

The council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and including top administration economists, will shape the recommendations for President Nixon.

Other than to say the wage-price program after the freeze must contain some form of control, administration officials

have carefully avoided details of what will result.

"It's too early now to prejudge what Phase 2 will be," Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a Senate-House Economic Committee Monday. He said it would be a "little less severe than the freeze we have at the present time," but "it will have to be something with some clout."

Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, announced Aug. 15 expires Nov. 13.

"We will have to find the intermediate ground where the pricing system can function," McCracken said.

But he refused to be pinned down on what is under consideration, saying only that a wage-price review board with some legal powers is one, but not necessarily the only, possibility.

McCracken also refused to

say whether profits would be considered in the post-freeze restraints, but added that the only way profits could be approached is through "the tax route." A tax on profits, however, would weaken incentive in the economy, he said.

As a result of Nixon's economic package, McCracken said, a half-million jobs will be created and gross national product-output of the nation's goods and services will increase an additional \$15 billion (See PRESIDENT, Page 2)

## School Board Okays Budget

The proposed school budget for Pampa Independent School District was presented and approved in a short meeting of the school board last night.

Board members took 20 to approve the proposed budget in the amount of \$3,970,714, up \$21,504 from last year.

The proposed tax rate of \$1.50 and 40 cents represented no change for the third year.

Anticipated income of the district is set at \$3,973,635, reflecting state pay increases for certified personnel and scheduled raises for employees.

Major taxpayers had been notified of the budget hearing, but no taxpayers appeared at the hearing, enabling the board to quickly recommend approval of the document proposal.

## American Troop Strength In Viet Drops To 177,000

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in Vietnam will drop to as low as 177,000 men by Dec. 1, the U.S. Command said today. This would be 7,000 less than the 184,000 goal set by President Nixon, who is to announce further troop cuts in November.

A command spokesman, Capt. James D'Entremont, said that the ninth increment of troop reductions would begin Wednesday and that 42,000 "spaces" would be cut by Nov. 30. This would reduce U.S. strength from 219,000 men last week to 177,000.

The eighth increment was completed today with the stand-down of the Air Force's 537th Tactical Airlift Squadron, which has about 350 men.

U.S. strength reached its peak at 543,000 men in April 1969, two months before Nixon announced his first troop withdrawal program.

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# Bomb Explosion Hurts Michigan Busing Plan

## 10 Empty School Buses Destroyed In Pontiac



AMBULANCE PACT OKAYED — Continued ambulance service for Pampa was assured today as Mayor Milo Carlson, center, signed a contract with Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Amarillo. City Manager Mack Wofford, left, and City Atty. Bob Gordon witnessed the signing. Metropolitan already has signed the contract and will begin service at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 16 when Pampa's two funeral homes discontinue service at midnight, Sept. 15. (Staff Photo)

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Ten empty school buses parked in a lot were blown up Monday night, a week before Pontiac's public schools were open under a court-ordered integration plan. No one was hurt.

The factory city's school board has been battling the integration plan which would involve busing about 8,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils out of their neighborhood to achieve racial balance. The board has warned of a "foreseeable disaster of race relations."

The buses blasted about 11 p.m. were in a Board of Education parking lot, a fenced area on which about 55 vehicles were parked about a half mile from downtown.

Police said no guards or watchmen were on duty.

Officers said entry was made to the lot by cutting a hole in the chain link fence and explosives charges were placed under or between the buses. Six charges reportedly were planted directly under individual vehicles, while the others were placed between buses.

Li John DePauw of the Pontiac police said officers were unsure of the type of explosive used, but that it wouldn't take an expert to plant them.

Describing the explosions, a resident of the neighborhood said she heard "a loud boom, and then there were flames—the buses, everything around." She said flames leaped 100 feet.

Others reported hearing a series of explosions.

Units of the Pontiac Fire De-

## TRI-CITY AGREEMENT

## CRMWA Rate Fight Headed For Court

Charges of inequities in Canadian River Municipal Water Authority operation and maintenance costs apparently will be fought out in court.

City officials of Pampa, Amarillo and Borger met yesterday and agreed to ask their city commissions to authorize carrying the fight through legal channels.

The three cities contend a change-in-rate resolution approved by the CRMWA board last October hiked maintenance and operation charges for Amarillo, Borger and Pampa and lowered them for Lubbock and other member cities.

If city commissioners in the three cities agree, the case will be taken into court, Pampa City

Manager Mack Wofford said today.

Amarillo would pay 75 per cent of the court costs, Pampa 14 per cent and Borger 11 per cent. The cost would be prorated according to water usage from Lake Meredith.

It was brought out in yesterday's meeting that under the change in the rate structure Borger's operation and maintenance costs would go up 300 per cent and Lubbock's would drop 6 per cent.

Pampa's increase is the least of the three. Wofford said today at a minimum it probably would increase Pampa's costs about \$1,000 a year over a 47 year-period remaining in the contract.

## Rosary For Truck-Cycle Victim Will Be Said At Duenkel Chapel

Rosary for Rudolfo Chico Ramirez, Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chico Ramirez, 1321 E. Francis will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at Duenkel Chapel. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent de Paul Church, with Father Francis J. Hynes, C.M., officiating. Interment will be at Baby Gardens in Fairview Cemetery.

The child was fatally injured and his father hospitalized as a result of a pickup truck-motorcycle collision at the intersection of Kingsmill and Starkweather at 11:30 a.m. yesterday.

The driver of the truck, Pampa city employe, Hughie Troy Purvis, 914 E. Campbell, was not injured in the accident.

The Ramirez boy was a passenger on a motorcycle operated by his father when the

accident occurred. He died a short time after being transported to Highland General Hospital for treatment.

The senior Ramirez was dismissed from Highland General this morning after being treated for abrasions and lacerations.

Chico was a kindergarten student at Baker School. He was born April 30, 1966 in Pampa.

Survivors include his parents, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Ramirez and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salinas of Yokum.

Investigators said the motorcycle was northbound on Starkweather when the south bound truck attempted a left turn onto Kingsmill.

The accident was still being investigated by city police today.

## SERVICES START SEPT. 16 City Solons Approve Ordinance, Contract On Ambulance Service

By TEX DEWEENE

An ordinance regulating its operation and a contract providing ambulance service within the city limits was authorized by the Pampa City Commission this forenoon.

Both were approved by a unanimous vote of city commissioners.

The ordinance setting up guidelines for operating the service was passed as emergency legislation and became effective immediately.

The contract, signed by Mayor Milo Carlson, provides that Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Amarillo will begin operation of a Pampa branch at 12:01 a.m. on Sept. 16.

Operation of ambulance service by Pampa's two funeral

homes will be terminated at 12 midnight, Sept. 15.

The contract signed today by Mayor Carlson is a four-party agreement involving Gay County, the City of Pampa, Highland General Hospital and Metropolitan Ambulance Service.

It deals only with the city's participation for service within the city limits.

Judge Don Cain is expected to receive authorization tomorrow at a meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court to sign the contract for contract inclusion for providing ambulance at a meeting of the city limits in the county.

Under the contract, fee charges will be made to and paid by individuals receiving the service.

Metropolitan will be an independent and private enterprise operator with rights and obligations to manage, supervise and control the ambulance operation within limits prescribed by city ordinance and state statutes now or hereafter applicable.

The following provisions are included in the contract:

"Metropolitan will submit its statement for ambulance services rendered each person delivered to Highland General Hospital at the hospital, at time of delivery and the hospital will add such ambulance service charge to the hospital bill of that patient and on or about the 15th day of each month pay to Metropolitan 75 per cent of all authorized service.

## Stock Fraud Lawyers Urged To Speed Trial

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas stock fraud suit went into its second day today with lawyer on both sides under a stern warning from the federal judge to speed the trial, which could last six weeks.

The patience of U. S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes suddenly snapped last evening, when the first witness stepped down after almost five hours on the stand.

"We have 69 witnesses to be called," she said. "If a day is needed for each, we will be here until Christmas time. I could sum up the relevant testimony of this witness in about five minutes."

The case is complicated by the large number of defending lawyers involved. Each is making an individual defense of his client and each wants a de-

tailed cross-examination of witnesses produced by the government.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is bringing civil suit against 12 of the original 28 individuals and corporations it accuses of taking part in illegal stock schemes. The 16 not being tried have already agreed to accept injunctions from the court. Latest to do so was FLAP Inc., a Dallas firm dealing in real estate and securities which is owned by four of the individual defendants.

Lawyers representing Houston promoter Frank W. Sharp, alleged to be the mastermind behind the stock manipulations, have said he will not defend himself against the civil suit but will be ready to testify when needed.

# Three Laws Affecting Texas Motorists In Effect As Of Aug. 30

AUSTIN (AP) — What was nothing more than carelessness or stupidity Sunday is a crime today.

Leaving your keys in your car became a crime—at least a misdemeanor—when a new state law took effect Monday.

That was just one of dozens of new laws that become effective 90 days after the regular session of the legislature adjourned May 31.

Some of the statutes provide new protection for workers and consumers, while others impose fines for acts that weren't criminal on Sunday.

Three laws affecting motorists were among the most far-reaching.

Drivers now must obey a new

set of "rules of the road," passed to keep Texas in line with the Federal Uniform Veh. Code.

The rules require a driver to set the brake and remove the keys before leaving his car unattended. A fine of \$1-200 is provided for violation.

Overcrowding of a car also is now forbidden. This prohibits more than three people in the front seat if they block the driver's view or interfere with his control of the car.

Habitual drug users can be jailed up to two years and fined \$1,000 if they even so much as drive a car.

Another bill raises the price of an ordinary four-year driver's license from \$6 to \$7. All spe-

cialized licenses also will cost \$1 more.

Policemen investigating accidents can remove the inspection sticker from any damaged vehicle which they feel would need repairs before meeting safety standards. The owner would be given a dated receipt for the sticker and would have to get his vehicle reinspected within 30 days.

Texas now has a new trespass law. State law in the past has prohibited trespassing only for the purpose of hunting, fishing or camping. But now there's a fine of up to \$200 for entering land where the owner has given notice that entry is forbidden.

The legislature also made it a misdemeanor—with up to a \$200

fine—to knowingly give false information about a person to a credit rating bureau.

The same law provides a \$200 fine against credit rating bureaus that knowingly give out incorrect information about a person's credit worthiness, standing or capacity.

Even heavier penalties were imposed on persons who get caught bootlegging tapes—a popular money-making venture among the youthful "counterculture."

A \$2,000 fine on first offense and penalties up to 5 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine can be imposed for taping a record for re-sale or for selling such a tape without permission of the

company that manufactured the disc.

Several new education laws also took effect Monday.

The most significant authorizes the state to provide "tuition equalization grants" of up to \$600 per year for needy students at private colleges—including religious schools.

The General Appropriations Bill, which takes effect Wednesday, provides \$1 million for such grants over the coming fiscal year. Lawmakers appropriated \$3 million for the coming fiscal year. Lawmakers appropriated \$3 million for the following year but that was vetoed by Gov. Preston Smith along with the entire 1973 budget. The legislature will be called back into

special session, probably next year, to write a new budget for that year.

Another controversial bill allows college administrators to kick potentia troublemakers off campus for 14 days during "periods of disruption."

Other new laws include measures that would:

- Require employers to rehire National Guardsmen who were called to active duty within the state.
- Prohibit employers from firing persons because they filed workmen's compensation claims or were witnesses in cases involving on-the-job injuries.
- Increase the fines for litter-

ing the highways from \$10-\$200 to \$50-400.

- Enlarge the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission from three to six members.
- Establish a seven-member board to license experiments involving marijuana and other drugs. Experimenters will be immune from criminal prosecution if they have such licenses.
- Authorize counties to pay financial incentives equal to the cost of foster care to persons who adopt children who are "hard to place" because of race, age, language or handicaps.
- Permit churches, veterans groups, religious societies and other non-profit "charitable organizations" to conduct lotteries which ordinarily are forbidden by law.



# Woman's Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 40th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3



By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** As a non-playing member of a country club very much resent women golfers who "borrow" my husband for a game of golf. Some even ask me if I "mind." I will say, "I don't mind." I will say, "I don't mind," providing you grant me equal time with your husband. We'll start with a movie, followed by drinks such as you have with my husband at the 19th hole.

Abby, don't say, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." I've tried golf and it's not for me. Please comment on this in your column. Many of my friends who are also golfers

## Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

**Your Birthday Wednesday:** Some of the challenge in the year ahead comes from newly developing conditions but the greatest task will be inspiring and retaining cooperation, sharing responsibility. Wednesday, natives are optimistic, apt to enjoy travel, much given to imagining and telling tall tales.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Today you are your own best friend—nobody else quite sees or will tell where you need to correct your course. A chance to set straight or make worse an old misunderstanding is also promised.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Life as usual is indicated for the moment—changes can be seen coming but are not clear and urgent enough to justify drastic action.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make an active effort to get to know the people around you better—even an old friend has a secret you haven't figured out yet.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** In the midst of everything, your scheduled activities must be switched to work around a shortage of time involving installment payments, long term credit.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** You may have a slight problem keeping your career effort going full speed because of social activities and distractions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Let routines be the preferred course. Avoid extensive rooming in a hotel involving installment payments, long term credit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** It's time to roll out the red carpet for old friends, returning from journeys or missions. Nostalgic recall helps you carry on a suitable surface.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Any way you approach life, you should find this an odd day. Unfamiliar companions, reversals of long-standing positions, peace-making with old rivals are normal or this wrong side out sort of day.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your sense of balance and self-restraint make the difference on the harp-line between success or failure. Relax early, after giving serious thought to your current experience.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** See people in a new light—perhaps new people in an old approach. Be open to closer cooperation, participation than usual.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Trivial enterprises are just as difficult and complex as major projects today. Concentrate on essential.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** It's time for your initiative. Proceed on faith and persistence toward a balance-tipping point a few days hence.

**WANTS DEATH PENALTY**  
DALLAS (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said during the State Bar of Texas convention that he will go to Washington in the fall to urge that capital punishment be continued.

"Texas will seek to uphold the death penalty and I will go to the hearings," Martin said.



Designer Liesbeth Potter of Match II knows that the new beat of the youth market is toward kinky knits. Her gutsy tweed knits and soft plush velours are a trend destined for fashion fame. The excitement starts with a dash of salt and pepper. Knit-turtle and pants (left) make their own fashion statement. The top is long and lean, the pants straight and full. In plush chenille, zigzag shirt (right) with an easy, tailored look, matches tweedy knit chenille pants.

widows are as resentful as I am of these gals who "borrow" our husbands for golf—and then who knows what?

GOLF WIDOW

**DEAR GOLF WIDOW:** I took a survey and learned that most men prefer to golf with men. They also said in a mixed foursome a man is more concerned with his swing, than with "swinging"—and even though there's a lot of talk, there's rarely any follow-thru.

**DEAR ABBY:** What does a girl need to be well-liked besides beauty, brains, personality, clothes, talent and charm?

THE GIRL

**DEAR GIRL:** Humility. **DEAR ABBY:** I am the only offspring of parents who are not rich, but are very comfortable. Fortunately my husband has always been able to support me and our daughter, and we have never relied on my parents for anything.

In the last few years my mother has been going down to the Goodwill a couple of times a week. She wears garden gloves to pick over the items as they come off the truck. She doesn't look for antiques as many do, she looks for bargains in clothing, not for herself, but to give to others as "gifts," which she passes off in boxes bearing the name of a high class department store in town.

Last year she gave my 16-year-old daughter a pair of rusty ice skates. (We live in Richmond, Va., and don't skate here.)

She gave me a beat up straw purse and a badly snagged sweater (four sizes too big) last Christmas.

For my birthday she gave me costume jewelry I had been given by a cousin when I was 10, but I gave to my mother because I was too young for costume jewelry at the time.

My husband says she is just "stingy." I say it's a slap in the face to us because she feels we don't deserve anything better. What is your analysis?

PUZZLED

**DEAR PUZZLED:** I say she could be getting senile.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I attended a wedding and receptions and we brought along a wedding gift. They received many gifts at the reception, none of which were opened. They were just piled up and carted off to be opened later.

A month later we received a nice note from the bride thanking us for the lovely "ice bucket!" (We had given her a breakfast cloth with six napkins.)

My husband says I should skip it. I say we should let her know about the mix-up. What do you say?

MARCIA AND MIKE

**DEAR M AND M:** I'm with you.

## School Menus

WEDNESDAY

Steak and Gravy  
Potatoes  
Beets  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Cake  
Milk

THURSDAY

Pizza  
Jello Salad  
Green Beans  
Cake  
Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks  
Potatoes  
Salad  
Wheat Rolls and Butter  
Cobbler  
Milk

## Birthday Party Fetes

Cheryl Ann Coleman

SKELLYTOWN (Special) — A birthday party honoring Cheryl Ann Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman, on her third birthday was held August 14. Games of "Motor Boat" and "Ring Around the Rosey" were played. Favors were party hats, tiny plastic purses, rings and bubble gum. Refreshments of cookies in the shapes of birthday cakes, forsted innpink, and punch were served.

Guests were Cheryl Ann Coleman, Melissa Chase, Christi Riccs, Julie Lyn Smith, Christi Hughes, Lorie Reed Shelly Lowe, Cindy, Shelia, and Tammy Stephens, Louan Barrett, Clifton Coleman and Mrs. Jerry Stephens.

Milk is outstanding in protein. Just two 8-ounce glasses of milk supply 30 percent of the daily recommendation for protein for a woman 18 to 35 years of age and about 25 percent of the daily recommendation for an adult man.

## Study Meeting Held By Skellytown Class

SKELLYTOWN (Special) — Jean Douglas, who also gave the closing prayer. The Ladies Bible Class of Skellytown Church of Christ met Tuesday in the church. The meeting opened with Mrs. Roy McKissick giving the opening prayer. The lesson "Victory of Faith," was taught by Mrs.

Attending were Mmes. Earl Land, Cleo Tom Terry, Roy McKissick, Jean Douglas, Bennie Woodward, and Miss Darla Woodward.

Classified Ads Get Results

# THROFTWAY

COOKED HAMS \$1.19

Beef 3 lbs. 1.35  
Chuck Steak lb 59c  
Pork Steak lb. 59c

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
**FRYERS**  
Whole Fresh Dressed lb. 29c

Miracle Whip 59c  
Kraft Qt.

Big Bags on Frozen Foods  
Shurline 6 oz. Lemonade 10c  
Morton TV Dinner ea. 39c  
Morton Meat Pot Pies 6 for \$1

Canned POP  
Shurline 12 Cans \$1.00

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 25c  
NEW CROP

LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS 2 for 29c  
Bananas Golden 9c  
Ripe Lb.  
Tomatoes 19c  
Calif. 4 Pak  
Carrots 15c  
Calif. Lb. Cello

Soffin TISSUE 10 Roll Pak 79c  
Crisco 3 lb. Can 69c  
SHURFRESH POTATO CHIPS 10 oz. Pak 39c  
Shurfresh Grade A Eggs, med. 3 doz. \$1.00  
Del Monte 8 oz. Tomato Sauce 11c  
Always Fresh Biscuits 13 cans \$1.00  
Del Monte 46 oz. Tomato Juice 3c  
vsd-I Pork & Beans 7c  
Shurfine Tall Can Milk 5 cans \$1.00  
Del Monte Tuna 4 cans 79c

DRIVE DETERGENT 79c  
LIQUID DETERGENT 59c  
REGULAR LOW SUDING DETERGENT 49c  
LIQUID DETERGENT 79c  
LIQUID DETERGENT 89c  
LIQUID DETERGENT 89c  
LUX Beauty Bar Soap Reg Bath 15c 4/63c

Prices Good Thru Sept. 4

COOKED HAMS \$1.19  
Chuck Roast 59c  
Pork Chops 79c

THROFTWAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATE  
NAPKINS 08c  
CHARCOAL 49c  
POTATOES 05c  
Aluminum Foil 19c

Hom's Foods  
We Give Buccaneer Stamps Double with \$2.50 or More Purchase  
421 E. Frederic—Open 7 Days 665-8531 Limit Rights Reserved

Coronado Center  
**Furr's** cafeterias  
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 11 a.m.—2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Banquet Rooms Available  
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's  
Child's Plate 55c

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS:  
Beef Croquettes 50c  
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions 60c

VEGETABLES:  
Hot Fluffy Mashed Potatoes 20c  
Spinach Souffle 22c

SALADS:  
Marinated Cherry Tomatoes 21c  
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 30c

DESSERTS:  
Raspberry Ribbon Pie 30c  
Minicemeat Pie 30c

"So much for so little"

## Craft Meeting Held By Skellytown Club

SKELLYTOWN (Special) Skellytown Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W.S. Berry. The meeting opened with The Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Bob Heaton, president, presided for the business meeting.

The door prize and the game gift were both won by Mrs. Jim Ruth. The ladies worked on hand work and beads.

Next meeting will be September 7, in the home of Mrs. Oscar Gould. All members are asked to bring two gifts each for the bingo game.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Floyd McCoy, Bob Heaton, Jim Ruth, Miles Pearson, Ethel Hunt, Ralph Fox Sr., W. S. Berry and Oscar Gould.

## Groom Baptist Circle Holds Study Meeting

GROOM (Spl) — The Baptist Women's Night Circle met in the home of Mrs. Odell Cain August 16.

Mrs. H.G. Swank, circle chairman, read the prayer calendar and conducted the business meeting Mission study on "Baptist in Italy," was led by Mrs. Ermine Bray.

Those present were Mmes. Bob Milton, Sue Whately, Viola Harrell, Bertha Knight, Ermine Bray, H.C. Swank and Odell Cain.

Dress up vanilla ice cream with a creamy Carmel Sauce. In a saucepan melt 2 tablespoons butter and stir in 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar and 1/2 cup half and half or light cream. Over medium heat, bring to a boil, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Blend a small amount of hot mixture into 2 beaten egg yolks and return all to saucepan Cook 1 minute more, then remove from heat and stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool before serving.

## Groom Ladies Study World Development

GROOM (Spl) — The women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met August 17, in the home of Mrs. Frank Grantham with Mrs. Roy Ritter as co-hostess. Mrs. Ernest Lamberson, president, called the meeting to order. The program, "New Cooperation for World Development," was led by Mrs. E.R. Hess, assisted by Mmes. O.R. Major, Van Earl Steed and Frank Grantham.

# Nixon's New 'Game Plan' May Lead To One Of Biggest Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — It didn't start out that way, but President Nixon's new economic program may lead to one of the biggest tax cuts in a decade.

The administration's proposals are more heavily weighted toward business tax relief, but it is taken for granted now that Congress, if it goes along with the plan, will enlarge the relief for individuals, and quite likely broaden the business cuts too.

How much remains to be seen. The Nixon proposals alone add up to a \$7.5 billion tax reduction over a full year.

If the various modifications already being discussed by various congressmen come to pass, the figure could balloon to \$16.5 billion.

By way of comparison, the 1964 tax reduction pushed by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson to speed an economy then, as

now, suffering stagnation amounted to \$11.5 billion the first year.

The 1969 Tax Reform Act, some provisions of which are still coming into effect in stages, is expected to yield about \$7.3 billion in tax relief next year for individuals, offset by business tax increases that would reduce the net revenue loss to less than \$2 billion.

break suggested for addition to Nixon's package is postponement of scheduled increases in the Social Security payroll tax.

Under a benefit increase bill passed by the House, and virtually certain to win Senate approval, the payroll tax would increase sharply next year. A worker earning \$10,200 or more would have \$145.20 additional withheld from his pay, and his employer would pay a matching amount. Even if the bill doesn't pass, existing law provides a maximum stepup of \$62.40.

Arguing that these Social Security taxes would more than cancel out the income tax relief most workers would get—and any accompanying stimulation for the economy—a number of Congress members and economists have called for postponing the increases, but not the stepped-up benefits. Acknowledging that its fig-

## People In The News

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — President Nixon's wage-price freeze won't help his daughter Tricia and her husband Edward Finch Cox when they move into their new apartment next month.

The Coxes signed a \$180-a-month lease on their two-bedroom third-floor walkup in June and it took effect July 1, so it is not covered by the administration freeze. Cox will be paying \$25 a month more than the previous tenant.

The apartment on Langdon Street, in a quiet neighborhood, is within walking distance of Harvard Law School, where Cox will study.

Escorted by Prince Bernhard, the queen moved slowly past the rows of white crosses in the Menteng Pulo Cemetery, where some 4,128 Dutch soldiers are laid to rest.

Queen Juliana, on the second day of her 11-day state visit to Indonesia, placed a wreath at the base of the cemetery's central monument. Escorting the couple was Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

JAKARTA (AP) — Dutch Queen Juliana toured a Dutch military cemetery here today to pay her respects to her countrymen who died during Indonesia's war of independence against the Dutch.

Here are some elements of the present tax situation, and some of the possibilities:

Nixon has proposed restoration of the investment credit, worth \$3 billion to businesses investing in equipment; speedups of the 1969 law provisions increasing the personal income tax exemption and the standard deduction, estimated to save individual taxpayers \$2.2 billion in 1972, and elimination of the automobile excise tax, for a \$2.3 billion saving to car buyers. The investment credit and excise figures are for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The investment credit figure is based on an effective date of Aug. 15, 1971, the day Nixon announced his sweeping program. But principal handlers of the

legislation in the House have said they consider themselves committed to set the effective date back to April 1, when the possibility first was publicly discussed. So far, the Treasury has made no loud objection.

Such an advance would substantially increase the tax relief—perhaps by \$1 billion.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he expects the House Ways and Means Committee to write more tax relief for individuals into the legislation. His own preference is for enlarging the minimum standard deduction, or low-income allowance, that benefits the smallest taxpayers.

Mills says he has not decided on a figure, so no estimates are possible, but any enlargement would have an important revenue effect. The official estimate is that the allowance, as it now stands, would save taxpayers more than \$2 billion in 1972. The biggest potential tax

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6:30 7—MOD Squad	10—CBS News Hour
10—Beverly Hillsbillies	10:00 4-10-7—News, Weather Spts.
4—Bill Cosby	10:30 4—Johnny Carson
7:00 4—Make Your Own Kind of Music	10—Paul Harvey
10—Green Acres	10:35 10—"Drums Across The River"
7:30 7—"Yuma"	10:40 7—Rona Barrett
8:30 7—Special Creelence Clearwater	10:45 7—Perry Mason
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8:00 4—Movie "Sarge: The Badge or the Cross"	12:00 4—News

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<b>ASPIRIN</b> Shurline 200 Count	<b>33¢</b>
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Clements says that

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## Kirby Revolutionizes Carpet Cleaning Ideas

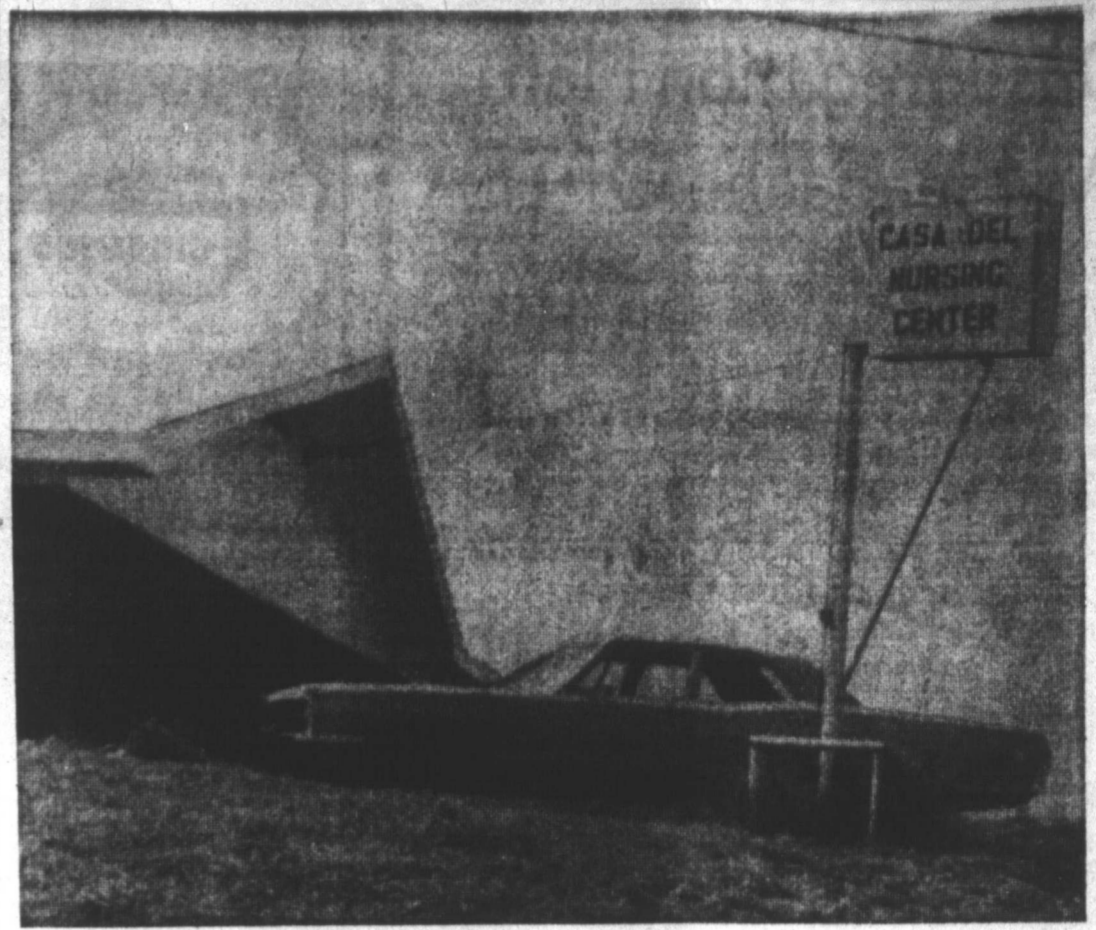
Pampa's center for the finest, most modern carpet care units is located at 512 S. Cuyler. Kirby Vacuum Company is the home of the world-famous carpet cleaning equipment for the area. Now featured is the Kirby Classic, a whole new concept in cleaning. The Classic was developed by Kirby to provide expert care for shag carpeting, says Dale Hunt, local representative. The Pampa store has been in business for 17 years of the Kirby Company's 57 years of existence, proving the expert equipment, service and guarantee of Kirby. New shag pile carpeting prompted Kirby's first major change in 31 years when the Classic was designed. Special equipment must be used to fully clean and preserve the shag pile carpet now so popular with the public. Most machines do not have the power or design to clean deeply into the pile and restore beauty to shag carpeting. The classic does all of this and more.

Demonstrations of the marvel of the Classic are available by calling the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co. at 669-2990. The Kirby is versatile to be called a five-in-one unit. It can be converted to a tank tube, portable or electric broom. It may also be converted to a buffer or sander-polisher. Kirby offers complete service for equipment dispensed through the shop. The fact sales are only as strong as the service is proved by the success of Kirby here. The service department aim is to please the customer. This goal is not shuttled for any reason.

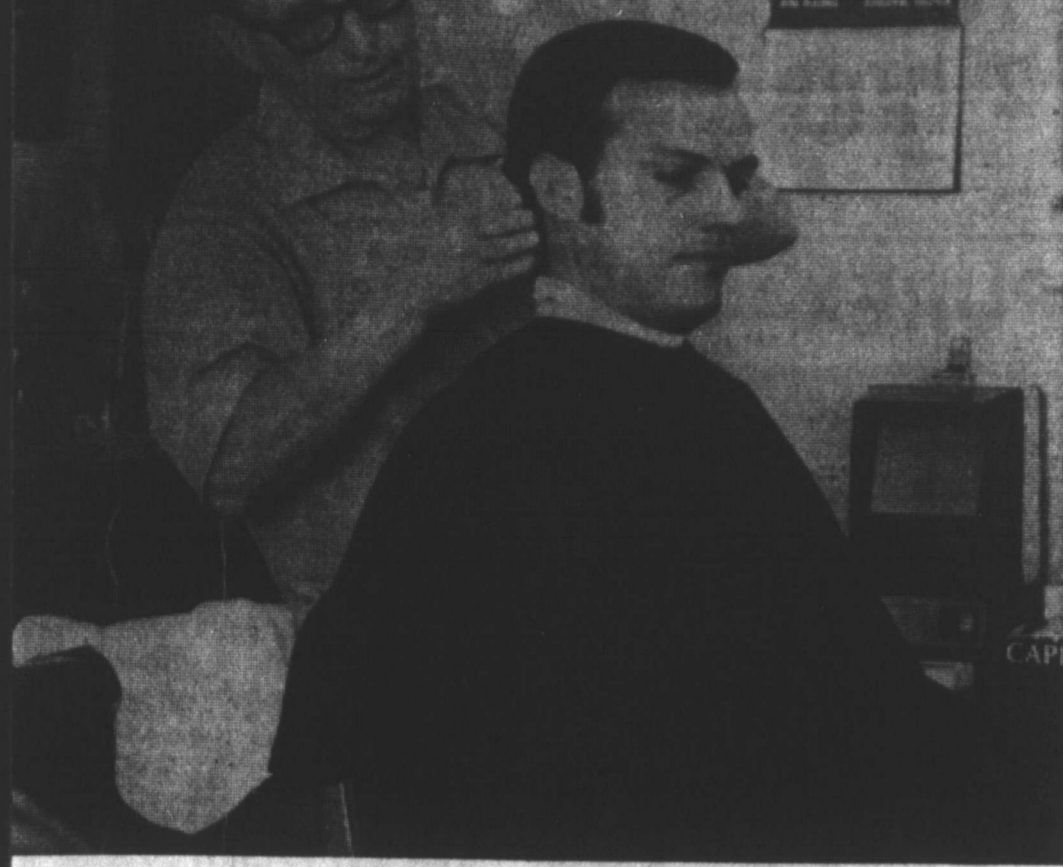
Check the shop. Let an experienced member of the staff hear your particular problem in carpet care and cleaning. Let them demonstrate a Kirby at your home or business, then select the model that suits your needs.

Questions are always welcome and most times, the answers are available at Kirby.

**REAL-LIFE VILLAINS**  
BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Recent night-time visitors to the Never-Never Land, young people's tourist attraction were not exactly nursery rhyme characters. The gift shop was broken into and \$952 worth of transistor radios, toys, costume jewelry, Eskimo figures and other articles were stolen.



**CASA DEL NURSING HOME** — A home away from home, especially designed to please and care for Senior Citizens, Casa Del sits on the north edge of Pampa surrounded by open fields, away from disturbing traffic, but near hospital and medical care. Visit the W. Kentucky location and check the facilities offered for care of the seniors of the area. (Staff Photo)



**STYLE** — Harris Brinson, Pampa High School Band Director, is just one of Bob Clements' satisfied customers. Clements is trained in styling for men. Why settle for a "hair cut" when styling is available. (Staff Photo)

## Haircuts Replaced By Style At Clements Barber Shop

The only kind of hair cut a man can't get here is a bad one," says Bob Clements, owner and operator of Clements Barber Shop, 310 S. Cuyler. Clements, who has been a barber since 1946, has customers from Miami, Canadian, McLean, and Meiler, as well as from various other cities in the area.

Harris Brinson, director of the Pampa High School Band said, "I've had my hair cut in Europe and all over the United States, and Mr. Clements is the only man who has ever cut my hair to suit me."

Clements says that barbering

is like life; it is an up hill road, "and if you stop trying to go UP the hill, you go DOWN." "I went to some of these style shows and saw what some of these barbers were doing, what I couldn't do, and I said to myself, "That's for me," Clements explained.

Clements massages the hair and scalp 20 minutes to bring about circulation in the scalp and to relax the hair. If this procedure isn't followed, the hair "stands straight up," making a good styling or cutting job impossible.

Clements who has had training in Amarillo, Tyler and Dallas, has a practicing knowledge of hair-loss retardation. "I can't bring the hair back," says Clements, "but I can help you keep what hair you

have already got." "The natural look" is Clements' specialty, but he does regular barbering as well as styling.

**ENVIRONMENTAL DEGREE**  
LEEDS, England (AP) — Leeds University has announced the first master of science degree course in environmental pollution and control in Britain.

**A BIG BOAR**  
WHANGAREI, New Zealand (AP) — Farmer Lowell Campbell tracked and shot a 300-pound wild boar in forest country near this north island town.

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## Casa Del Nursing Home Is Senior Care Center

Casa Del Nursing Home, located on West Kentucky just west of the Coronado Center, has undergone extensive repairs and redecoration, adding to the fine facilities which were already present.

James and Bell McIver, owners, have employed 50 trained employees including registered nurses, which are on 24-hour duty, and a house physician or call at all times.

Services at the home are room and board, accompanied by care and rehabilitation, supervised by registered nurses. Semi-ambulatory and ambulatory guest services are also features of the convalescent home.

Visitation can be arranged of the chosen time and convenience of the family.

The patients are treated in an at-home atmosphere, and receive individual attention. Those who are able eat their meals at the table and those who are not receive meals in their rooms.

Color television is available.

the patients and all the modern conveniences are in use.

Many groups such as Girl Scouts, Senior Citizens, Civic Clubs, and Sunday school groups visit and entertain the patients.

Many of the groups bring gifts and tokens on holidays. Also groups join in on the celebration of residents' birthdays.

Their business is to serve the bedfast and help them to help themselves.

James and Bell McIver invite everyone to come out and look over the fine facilities, and talk with some of the patients.

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## Desegregation Plan An Headache Of TEA

AUSTIN (AP) — Out in the hot, rocky Big Bend Country is a tiny place called Ruidosa.

Every one of the 14 children in the town's unaccredited grade school is a Mexican-American.

The nearest Anglo school pupils are in Presidio, 45 miles away, including more than a dozen miles of unimproved dirt roads.

Should Ruidosa's school district be forced to merge with Presidio's so its Mexican-American children can go to school with Anglos, despite the hardships?

That's the kind of sticky question the Texas Education Agency (TEA) is asked these days in its new—and unwanted role as enforcer of school desegregation.

U. S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler quietly pinned the enforcer's star on the TEA April 20.

Justice ordered the agency to suspend accreditation and withhold state aid funds from school districts that violate the judge's 16-page order setting out desegregation rules.

For years, the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) have supervised school desegregation in Texas. Their chief weapons have been court suits and the threat that federal school aid would be cancelled.

When asked if Justice's order shifts the job of enforcing desegregation away from the federal agencies and to the TEA, one high TEA official said:

"If you don't say I said it, that's a correct interpretation," said another TTA official. "What this says to me is that HEW and the Justice Department got tired of taking the rap for enforcement and are trying to move enforcement to the state level."

"There's a lot of new desks," said an agency employe, who added that the TEA hasn't advertised the fact that it has ad-

ed people to enforce desegregation—"nobody likes a bureaucracy."

Obeying one part of Judge Justice's order, the TEA gave him an inch-thick report Aug. 23 analyzing the feasibility of eliminating 31 school districts that have less than 250 pupils and more than 66 per cent minority group representation. Justice included Mexican-Americans in his definition of minority groups.

Ruidosa was one of those 31. In the case of Ruidosa and nearby Candelaria, the TEA said the distances and road conditions involved made it "impractical" to merge them with other districts.

Some interpreted Justice's order as meaning that a school district was operating unconstitutionally and must be abolished if it had more than 66 per cent minority pupils.

"That's not my understanding," said Gilbert Conoley, director of the TEA's Office of Technical Assistance which works on local desegregation problems.

He said he interprets Justice's order as only requiring consolidation of tiny districts with large minority group percentages "if they can't show cause why they should not consolidate."

TEA recommended against consolidating 11 of 31 districts with fewer than 250 pupils and a minority ratio of more than 66 per cent.

It told Judge Justice that consolidation was feasible in nine such districts and made no recommendation concerning nine others.

One of the districts has been consolidated and another probably does not come under the judge's order since it will have more than 50 pupils this year.

There are 114 school districts, large and small, with more than 66 per cent of its pupils from minority groups.

## Great Plains Conservation Plan Protects, Improves Invironment

Three farmers and ranchers in the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District have recently signed Great Plains Conservation Program Contracts with the Soil Conservation Service, reports Mickey Black, District Conservationist. These farmers and ranches are L.T. Goldston, northwest of McLean, and Glen Curry, and Britt Hathaway, southeast of McLean.

Conservation practices to be carried out on these places are: pasture planting, cross-fencing, water storage facilities, underground pipeline for livestock water, conservation cropping system, crop residue management, pasture management, hayland management, proper grazing use, upland wildlife habitat management, and irrigation water management, stated Black.

The Great Plains Conservation Program came into being in 1957 and on November 18, 1969, was extended to 1981.

In the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, since his program began in 1957, 171 farmers and ranchers have signed contracts covering 247,107 acres of land.

The seeding of unsuitable cropland to grass, development of water resources, reduction of the soil erosion hazard through various conservation techniques, control of invading brush on rangeland, and better grassland management are among steps taken by landowners in the program to create a stance to drought and other emergencies, stated Black.

Black said, "By protecting our soil from wind and water erosion, we are protecting and improving the environment in which we live. We are also stopping one of the most dreaded air and water polluters (soil erosion)."

Anyone interested in the Great Plains Conservation Program should contact the local Soil Conservation Service office.

## Freeze Likely To Be Followed By 'Less Severe' Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top presidential adviser told Congress today the end of the present 90-day wage-price freeze will likely be followed by a "less severe" program retaining legal "clout."

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said organized labor will be included in "rather formal" negotiations before the second phase of President Nixon's new economic policy is for mulated.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said Sunday that organized labor and consumers will be among those consulted before Phase II begins. McCracken said that any "overshooting" by Congress could seriously throw out of balance a program he said is now carefully put together.

McCracken told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that none of the plans for the period following the freeze has been decided finally and that all actions—from the "outer limits" of doing nothing or continuing the freeze itself—remain open.

He told Chairman William French, D-Wis., that while it is too early to anticipate what the new program will be the

prime objectives is clear enough.

"It is to achieve a long enough period of a reasonably stable level of prices and costs per unit of output to create a new confidence in the purchasing power of our dollars, at the same time enabling the pricing system to resume its basic function as the sensitive and sophisticated communications network for the economy," he said.

Under questioning by Proxmire, McCracken said the creation of some kind of wage-price review board is under consideration but that while "legal clout" is vital, more stringent measures raise the fears of economic controls.

He was pressed by Proxmire to say whether restraint on profits and interest rates are being considered but would say only: "I would not rule out consideration of any relevant matters."

"It is simply not possible in this early stage to be more specific," McCracken said. "We've decided: 2nd grad

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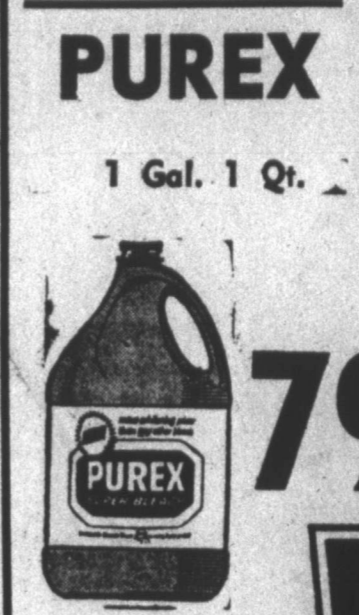


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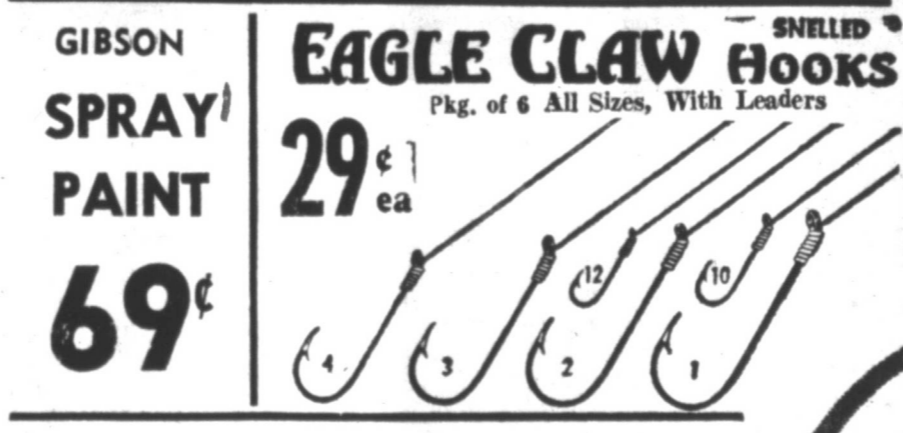
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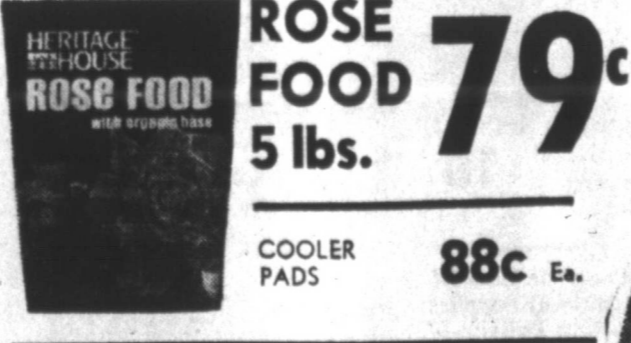


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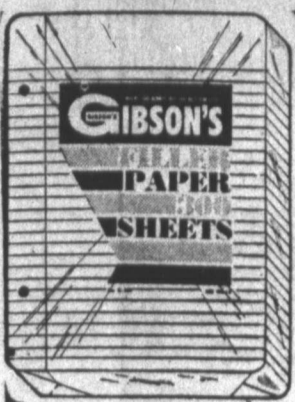


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**Broadway Preparing  
 New Shows For Race**

NEW YORK (AP) — The angels have sung, costumers are itching, directors twitching, actors probing Broadway is preparing another season, another headlong race for glory and moola.

Perceptible in contrast to prospects a year ago is a hefty upturn in production quantity and variety. Nineteen shows are definitely scheduled during the first half of the season through Jan. 1, plus several maybes.

Included are think dramas, glitter musicals, comedy escapism, three revivals and some specials. Thirteen entries, all melody and mirth, were posted for the same period last year.

Oddly, several of Broadway's most eminent impresarios are conspicuously off with offerings, thereby opening available playhouses to ambitious newcomers. David Merrick, his interests divided now on movies and other matters, waxes apathetic with one musical by mid-season and a part interest in one drama later on. Hal Prince apparently intends to sit out the entire semester. So does Alexander H. Cohen.

Here, in scheduled order of arrival, always subject to last minute change, are the candidates for boxoffice bonanza. Try your hunches on which will click, always remembering that the time-honored odds on theatrical success are one in five.

"No Place to Be Somebody," return engagement, starting Sept. 15 at the Morosco, of Charles Gordone's 1970 Pulitzer Prize-winner about ghetto dreams and desperation.

"Black Light Theater of Prague," for one week at City Center from Sept. 27, an exotic display of mind illusions. at the golden Sept. 30th two pieces by Robert Anderson about contemporary marriage.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the Helinger, Oct. 12, a musical based upon the best-seller rock oratorio about the Redeemer's journey to Gethsemane.

"The Incomparable Max," at the Royale Oct. 19, presents rricard Kile and Clive Revill in an account by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee of England's renowned wit, Sir Max Beerbohm.

"Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death," Barrymore, Oct. 20, explores the black subculture of hookers, queens and pimps.

"Three by Roth," Plymouth, a set of playlets taken from Philip Roth's collection, "Goodbye Columbus."

"In the Town," Imperial, Oct. 31, revival of the Leonard Bernstein-Eetty Comden-Adolph Green musical hit with Phyllis Newman and Bernadette Peters.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," O'Neill, Nov. 11, is champ Neil Simon's new comedy with Mike Nichols directing, Peter Falk and Lee Grant starring.

"Mary Stuart," also Nov. 11 at the Beaumont; the Friedrich Schiller classic about imperial conflict launches the Lincoln Center Repertory Company on a season that will include also "Narrow Road to the Deep North," "Twelfth Night" and "The Crucible."

"Twigs," at the Broadhurst, Nov. 21, another exploration of marriage by George ("Company") Furth with Sade Thompson set to enact four very diverse women.

"Moonlight File," Nov. 22 at a theater yet to be announced, a play about a distaff welfare client in the person of Marge Elliot.

"Candide," Nov. 28, at an unannounced theater, another Leonard Bernstein opus in revival, with the Voltaire parable performed principally by Mary Costa, Frank Porretta and Douglas Campbell.

"All for Sugar," promised by Merrick for late November premiere at a theater yet to be named, a musical suggested by the Marilyn Monroe film "Some Like It Hot." Prepared by Jule Styne, Robert Merrill and George Axelrod, with Gower Champion as the probable director.

"Murderous Angels," Lyceum, Dec. 14, drama based on the interlocking destinies of the United Nations' Dag Hammarskjold and Cong. leader Patrice Lumumba. Louis Gossett is set for the later role.

"W.C.," also down for Dec. 14 but as yet without a theater, a musical about W.C. Fields, composed and written by Off-Broadway's Al Carmine and with Mickey Rooney signed to portray the magnificent but-fool.

"Full Circle," for Dec. 19 bows at an unnamed playhouse, a musical collaboration by Alfred Uhry and Robert Wadman about three generations of a prosperous American family.

**Black Admiral Disapproves Special Treatment For Navy Black Sailors**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's only black admiral says commanders should not go beyond equal opportunity orders and give special treatment to black sailors.

Rear Adm. Samuel L. Gravely Jr. said, "We must recognize that equal opportunity means just that and not something special where races, colors and religions are concerned."

Gravely gave his views in "The Naval Institute Proceedings" and elaborated in an interview. The Proceedings is a semi-official publication which provides a forum for Navy and Marine officers.

"If a man is disadvantaged—black or white—he should be given special consideration," Gravely said. But there should be no preferential treatment for blacks over whites in this or any other group, he said.

Gravely suggested also that a black, like any other sailor, should be given a petty officer job only if qualified and should not be "carried" if he is not performing properly.

Without naming names, Gravely cited a case in which a black gunner's mate applied for a course in basic electricity but was found to be deficient.

The sailor's commanding officer was willing to reconsider if the man put in some extra study for the course, Gravely said. But the gunner's mate refused to use his free time this way, and his application was rejected.

"This black petty officer cannot possibly say he was not given fair treatment," Gravely wrote.

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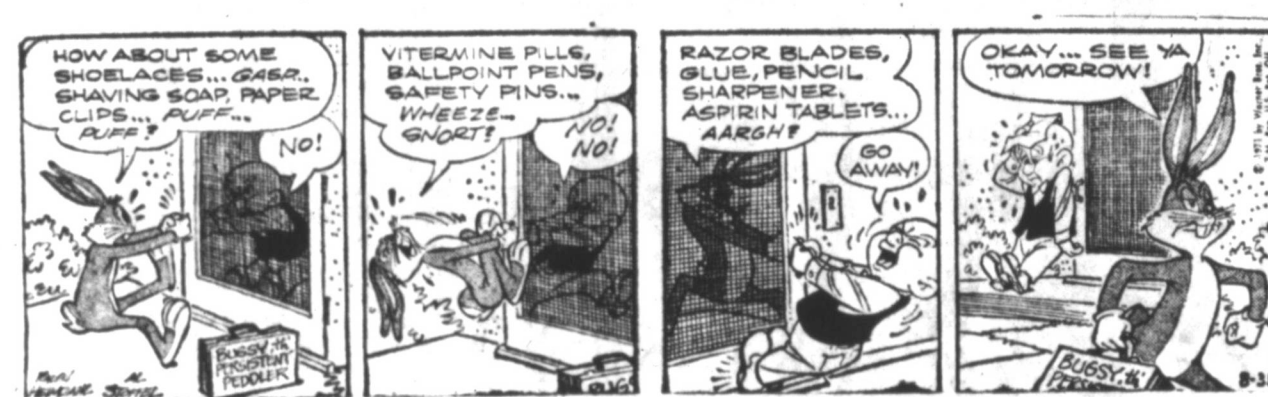
CAMP'S CLATTER



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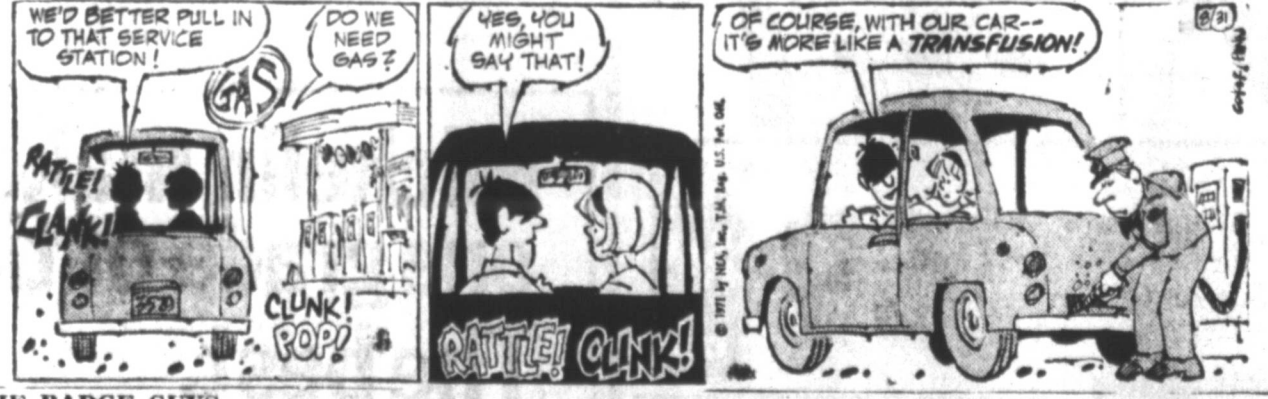
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# John Jenkins Reports To Arkansas Camp Early

From all indications a Pampa lad may be head hog in Razorback country if Arkansas ace Joe Ferguson should fall apart before the season ends.

Pampam John Jenkins a 6-foot, 3-inch, 205 pounder was called by Arkansas head coach Frank Broyles to report back to training camp today and be prepared for great things.

Jenkins a sophomore at Razorback village, was listed as a defensive halfback in earlier press releases. The need seems to have shifted for the Hogs as Broyles has pegged Jenkins for special training after his impressive record last year with the Arkansas freshmen squad.

The move to an elusive quarterback slot came not as a surprise to dedicated Hog fans as Walter Nelson, Joe Ferguson's number one back-up man, injured an ankle playing basketball and isn't expected back in play until the first of October.

The first three players to come to mind for the relief role were John Jenkins, Johnny Mack and Rick Porter. All Sophomores and all, with the

exception of Jenkins, green to the role of quarterback.

Jenkins, according to offensive coach, Don Breaux of Arkansas, "has good potential as an option quarterback and he has a strong passing arm. He's the most experienced of the three since he worked primarily against the varsity in the spring."

Jenkins received his football background at Pampa High School where he was a three-letter man. On the Harvesters he played in all the backfield positions, split-end and as a defensive halfback.

Porter, a 6-foot-5, 215 pounder was an all-state selection in football at North Little Rock High School. He hurt his knee in the High School All-Star game and has had three operations since. Porter, who had 4.7 speed before his injury, didn't play his freshman year or last spring.

Mack played some quarterback on the freshman team and Breaux says he is a "strong" runner and "improving" as a passer. Mack is a 6-foot-1, 190 pounder from Fayetteville. "We hoped to bring these men

along slower, but one of them will have to come to the front in a hurry," Breaux said.

Broyles seemed to back this statement by calling Pampa's John Jenkins to report early to train for great things.

## Former Pampam Appointed To Ski Assn. Post

United States Ski Association President Charles T. Gibson has announced the appointment of C. Eugene Schneider as Director of Recreation and Membership. The appointment was effective Aug. 25.

Schneider, chosen from more than 30 applicants, will work out of the Association's National office in Denver, Colo. The new staff director will be responsible for overall management and administration of all USSA recreation and membership programs and will also serve as editor and publisher of the Association's new in-house official publication.

Schneider was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in journalism in 1966. Following his discharge from the United States Army in 1968, he served as city editor of The Pampa Daily News and editor of The Conneaut (Ohio) News-Herald. In October, 1970 Schneider was named managing editor of Ski Racing Magazine in Denver and served in that position until his appointment with USSA.

## CRSA Asks Hunters Stay Off River

The following is a special request by the Canadian River Sportsmen's Association to all area hunters: "The Canadian River Sportsmen's Association wishes to advise all members and all other interested persons that all State owned river beds and railroad right of ways are closed to all hunting except for migratory waterfowl as of June 1971 decision by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to close same.

This association requests that all members and other persons interested in our cause stay away from hunting these areas until a final decision is made by the Parks and Wildlife Commission on 28 Sept. 1971 based on an opinion that has been requested of the State Attorney General by the commission on this important matter."

# SPORTS

## Course Ready For Top O'Texas Golfers

The Top O'Texas Invitational is scheduled to get underway Friday with practice rounds at Pampa Country Club.

The field in this year's tournament has drawn top golfer from all over the United States and promises to be one of the best in the tournament's history.

The roster has been filled since August 11 with both the defending champion John Shepperdson of San Angelo returning and the new Pampel Open champion Don Lackey of Borger planning on playing.

Another top name in area golf, John Zett of Amarillo is promising to tighten-up play as his hard hit drives sometime stretch past the 450 yard mark. Zett placed third in the Pampel Open and is gunning for the ToT title.

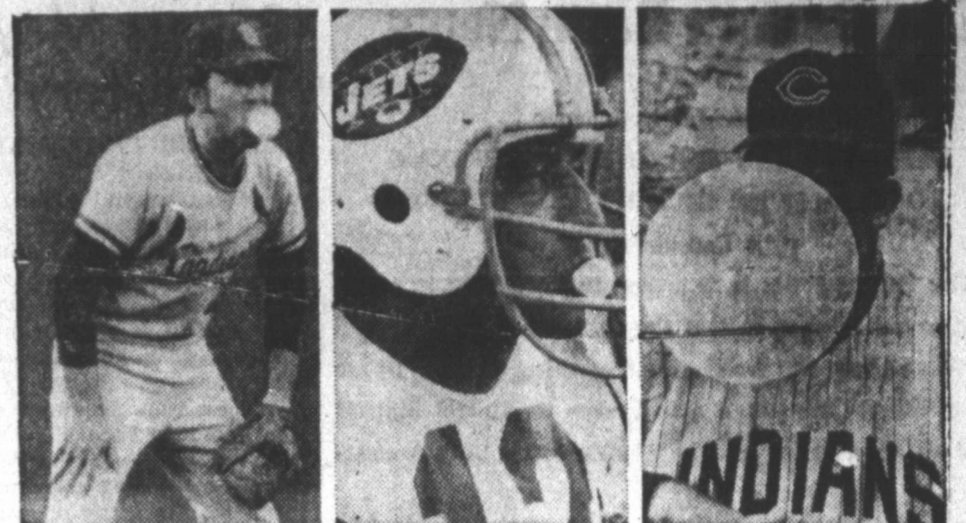
The greens and fairways are in top condition at the Pampa Country Club Course thanks to the dedicated work of Hart Warren, club pro, and his crew

of greenskeepers. A new mowing machine, designed for greens only cuts work down and improves the playing surface by giving an even cut. The machine takes about 15 to 20 minutes to mow a green where it took two men an hour or two to do the same job with a push mower.

Warren said, "I look for the course to be in the best shape for this tournament than it has ever been for any tournament. We have spent a lot of time making necessary changes in watering and general lawn care preparing for the Top O'Texas."

### PALMER WINS

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Jack Palmer, of Greenwich, won the Falcon Class International sailing title Sunday on Long Island sound with a low 3 1/2 points for the weekend regatta. Gordon MacInnes, Sharon, Mass. was second with 7 points.



IN THE OLD DAYS, athletes chewed tobacco but things have changed. Ted Sizemore of the St. Louis Cardinals, left, recently sidelined quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets, center, and pitcher Steve Dunning of the Cleveland Indians have all turned to bubble gum.

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## Waterfowl Seasons May Look Familiar

AUSTIN - The popular "point system" for duck bag limits goes into its second year of use in Texas when the curtain rises on the 1971-72 waterfowl season this fall.

The system is basically the same as last year, but two species of ducks have been given a higher point value by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. Canvasback and redhead ducks each will carry a 100-point designation instead of last year's 90 points.

All other species have the same point rating as last year. The duck and goose seasons are approximately the same as last year, too, with both starting Nov. 3. The duck season, however, closes Jan. 11, while goose hunting continues through Jan. 16.

The seasons as usual, were set within the framework recommended by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Shooting hours for ducks and geese will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily, a change from last year when ducks could not be taken before sunrise. Bag limits on geese remain the same, five daily and in possession.

Daily bag limit on ducks will be "one to 10," with possession the maximum number which could be taken legally in two days.

The point system specifies that "the daily bag limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken during the day and added to the sum of the point value of the ducks already taken that day reaches or exceeds 100 points." So a hunter who kills a redhead or canvasback first has filled his limit for the day and must cease hunting.

Next to the canvasbacks and redheads, the highest rated ducks are 90-pointers.

## Doves Classified As Migratory Birds In Pampa

AUSTIN—Those dove hunters busily unplugging their shotguns for the dove season had better take another look at the law, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials. When the Parks and Wildlife Commission removed the three-shell limit on shotguns, they did it only for nonmigratory birds such as quail and turkey.

Migratory birds, and these include both mourning and white-winged doves, can be legally hunted with shotguns only if the shotguns are permanently plugged to hold three shells. Other migratory birds in Texas are ducks, geese, brant, coots, rails, gallinules, jacksnipe, woodcock and sandhill cranes.

"We've had some reports that dove hunters are happily anticipating the coming dove season because they can do more shooting with unplugged guns," said James U. Cross, executive director of the department.

"These hunters have obviously misinterpreted the law," he said.



### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct. GB
Baltimore	81	47	633
Detroit	71	60	542 11 1/2
Boston	69	64	519 14 1/2
New York	66	67	496 17 1/2
Washington	55	77	417 28
Cleveland	52	80	394 31

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct. GB
Oakland	86	47	647 —
Kansas City	69	62	527 16
California	63	71	470 23 1/2
Minnesota	59	71	454 25 1/2
Milwaukee	55	75	427 29

### EAST

	w	l	pct. GB
Pittsburgh	79	56	585 —
St. Louis	73	60	549 5
Chicago	70	62	530 7 1/2
New York	66	64	508 10 1/2
Philadelphia	57	74	435 20
Montreal	56	74	431 20 1/2

### WEST

	w	l	pct. GB
S. Francisco	78	56	582 —
Los Angeles	69	64	519 8 1/2
Atlanta	70	67	511 9 1/2
Cincinnati	66	69	489 12 1/2
Houston	64	69	481 13 1/2
San Diego	50	83	376 27 1/2

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E78-15 (725x15)	24.46	27.65	2.36
F78-14 (775x14)	27.79	30.96	2.64
F78-15 (775x15)	30.38	33.56	2.89

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## How's Your News I.Q.?

How's Your News I.Q.?  
Associated Press News Quiz

Editor's note: How much do you remember about the news of the world? This weekly quiz will help you find out. If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you do eight or better, you rate an "A."

1. On Thursday, rallies marked the winning by women of the right to vote: (a) 51 years ago; (b) 48 years ago; (c) 50 years ago.
2. Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers told reporters his union would: (a) not cooperate with the wage-price freeze; (b) try to accommodate itself to fight the wage-price freeze.
3. Government statistics showed the number of people on the nation's relief rolls had: (a) decreased by 37,000; (b) increased by 20,000; (c) increased by 49,000.
4. A spokesman for the Common Market said in Geneva the United States' 10 per cent import surcharge was: (a) understandable and necessary for world economy; (b) helpful for the Common Market; (c) unfair.
5. American troops in South Vietnam were placed on alert this week because of: (a) fear

of rioting between Vietnamese and U.S. soldiers; (b) threats from the Viet Cong of bombing Saigon and other cities; (c) fear of Viet Cong attacks aimed at disrupting the South Vietnamese parliamentary election.

6. Northern Ireland's Prime Minister told the Republic of Ireland that his Government would: (a) stand fast against Irish reunification; (b) be glad to negotiate the reunification question; (c) consider the reunification question reluctantly.

7. Resistance to President Nixon's wage-price freeze came from: (a) Mayor Lindsay of New York City; (b) Gov. Smith of Texas; (c) Gov. West of South Carolina.

8. Ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France reached agreement on a draft test of an accord on: (a) the status of West Berlin; (b) peaceful uses of atomic energy; (c) immigration quotas.

9. The Bolivian government was taken over by a group of: (a) Marxist revolutionaries; (b) anti-Communist military and civilian leaders; (c) a coalition of left-wing groups.

10. Vice President Ky of South Vietnam announced: (a) his entry into the presidential race; (b) he would not run for the vice-presidency; (c) he would not run for the presidency.

### QUIZ ANSWERS

1. a.                    2. b.                    3. a.
4. c.                    5. c.                    6. a.
7. b.                    8. a.                    9. b.
10. c.

## Federal Funds For Unemployed In Texas State

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith said Monday that \$11,779,700 in federal funds will be distributed in Texas to generate an estimated 2,000 jobs for the unemployed and those underemployed.

The funds come from the Congressional Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

Smith said the money would be used to benefit those "who have become unemployed due to technological change or cutbacks in the defense, aerospace and construction industries, and will help satisfy unmet needs in state and local government for public services in such fields as environmental quality, health care, housing and neighborhood improvements, recreations, education, public safety, maintenance of parks streets and other public facilities."

Under the plan regional Councils of Governments will be program agents to distribute \$4,756,600 to local governments in planning regions including cities of less than 75,000.

## Can Any Good Come Out Of Riot?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Can any good come out of a riot? Spokesmen for predominantly Mexican-American East Los Angeles see little except community solidarity.

On Aug. 29, 1970, an anti-war demonstration in the "barrio" ended in a riot which killed three persons, one a well-known Mexican-American reporter and columnist, Ruben Salazar.

Sunday, law enforcement agencies braced for possible violence although most Chicano activist groups had urged followers to remain at home and quietly commemorate the anniversary of Salazar's death. One underground group had urged violence.

There was little trouble. One hundred persons assembled briefly in a park named for Salazar. Sheriff's deputies reported 10 arrests after some rock and bottle tossing.

Mexican-American activists feel the violence and its aftermath may have created some feeling of community solidarity.

But they are nearly unanimous in their feeling that the same forces that produced last year's violence are still at work in East Los Angeles, which has the largest concentration of Mexican-Americans in the nation, 850,000.

Eduardo Aguirre, an ex-convict who heads the League of United Citizens to Help Addicts asked, "The violence tin bring all our problems out into the open. But was it worth nearly destroying our community to do it?"

Many feel that underlying problems—unemployment, lack of political muscle, poor housing and schools, and tension between the police and the community—haven't been solved or soothed.

Unemployment may actually be greater than it was 1st year, according to a spokesman for the State Department of Human Resources Development.

## Governor Urged To Hold Special Legislative Meet

DALLAS (AP)—A new political change group urged Gov. Preston Smith Sunday to hold a special legislative session for redistricting of state senate and house lines.

Rep. Bo Eckhardt, chairman of the Action Coalition of Texas, said Smith and members of the Legislative Redistricting Board were being asked to act at once.

Earlier this month, Dist. Judge Herman Jones of Austin ruled that redistricting of the Texas House was not constitutional since it unnecessarily divided counties.

When the Texas Senate was unable to agree on its own district boundaries, the issue was turned over to a five-member redistricting board.

Eckhardt said there is a valid question of whether the legislators were given a copy of the U.S. census in time to justify their being redistricted.

## Yugoslavia-Soviet Relations To Be Discussed In The Future

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The Balkans in this century have always been a potential powder keg and today in that European under belly there seems to be in progress a tense diplomatic struggle which is setting nerves on edge.

Some time this month, say Yugoslav sources, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the chief of the Soviet Communist party, will pay an official visit to Belgrade to discuss Yugoslav-Soviet relations, which are not good. Much is troubling those relations, including an irrepressible Soviet urge to meddle in Yugoslavia's affairs.

A Chinese military mission has just visited Romania, which also has been subject to Soviet pressure, and then went on to Albania.

A high-powered Chinese government delegation, perhaps headed by Premier Chou En-lai himself is reported due to visit

Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania some time this fall.

On top of all that, President Tito is planning a trip to the United States in October.

All this, along with a possibility of bettered American-Chinese relations in the wake of a trip by President Nixon to Peking, seems to have the Kremlin upset. What is it that Brezhnev fears?

The Kremlin let a Hungarian Communist newspaper speak for it recently, and it made clear that what Brezhnev fears most is a Balkans axis "with anti-Soviet overtones"; linking Yugoslavia, Romania and Albania to China. The Russians seem to regard any Chinese intrusion in the European Communist sphere as intolerable.

The official Yugoslav Communist newspaper Borba was outraged by the Hungarian article.

## Legal Publication

### Application for PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:  
**BOTTLE SHOP**  
714 E. FREDERIC  
Gray County, Pampa, Tex.  
Mailing Address  
714 E. Frederic  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Applicant  
Paul Berkley Sandford  
714 E. Frederic  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Aug. 30, 31, 1971 X-100

**NOTICE**  
In accordance with Chapter 1, Title 122 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, all owners of any livestock with six months after August 20, 1971, have his mark and brand for such stock recorded in the office of the county clerk of the county in which the livestock are located. The mark or brand shall be recorded whether the mark or brand has been previously recorded or not. After the expiration of six months from August 20, 1971, all records of marks and brands now in existence in the county shall no longer be in force or effect, and after the expiration of six months after the expiration of six months after August 20, 1971, shall be excluded or considered as recording marks and brands in the county. All marks and brands registered under the provisions of this Act shall be re-registered every 10 years.  
Wanda Carter  
County Clerk  
Gray County, Texas  
August 21, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1971 X101

### 2 Monuments

2 Cemetery plots numbers 5 and 6. Memorial Gardens Contact F. W. Terry at 231-100, Hobart.

### 3 Personal

In trouble? Love? Lonely? For prayer counseling help call 663-2293 or 663-1448. God Loves you.

**ACTION GROUP** A. A. meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. in west auditorium of First Presbyterian Church, 523 N. Gray. Phone 665-2521 anytime.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** & A.A. meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 day or nite.

### 5 Special Notices

**OLD Empire Cafe** Now Shrimp Boat 247 1/2 E. Taylor. Open around the clock. Welcome day or night.

**SPOTS** before your eyes -- on your new carpet -- remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

**6 8X5Mc**  
Pampa Lodge No. 866, AP & AM Thursday, September 2, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice for examinations on October 16, 1971.

**Top O' Texas Lodge** 1251, Monday and Tuesday, study and practice for certificate exam. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

**STUDENT** commuting to West Tex. as from Pampa. If interested call 663-5477, after 6.

### 13 Business Opportunities

#### U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lynch Service, P.O. Box 65 Care of Pampa Daily News.

### 14 Business Services

**REPAIR SERVICE** on freezers, refrigerators, air conditioners, ice makers. E. J. WILLIAMS 661-8584

### NOW SHOWING

**CAPRI** MPA 7565  
OPENS 6:45



**woody allens 'bananas'**  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists

### NOW SHOWING

**La VISTA** MPA 4011  
Opens 7:30 — Show 8 p.m.



**GEORGE HAMILTON AND SUE LYON**  
**'EVEL KNEIEVEL'**  
...the last of the daredevils  
METROCOLOR

### NOW SHOWING

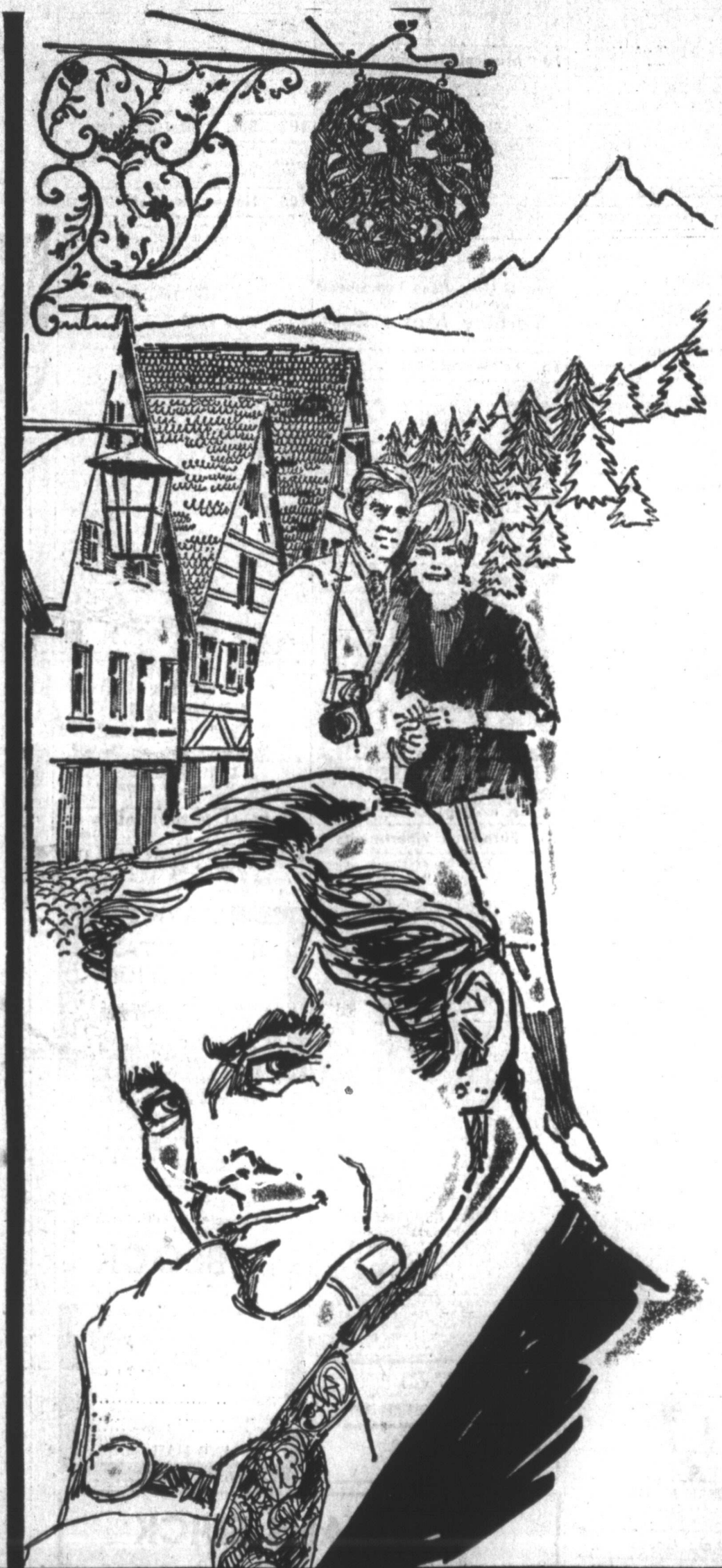
**Top o' Texas** MPA 5791  
DRIVEN  
OPENS 8:30  
RESTRICTED



**DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT**  
**'MIDNIGHT COWBOY'**  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
United Artists

# Be a Plan Ahead Saver now!

Don't stay home again next year. Take that glamorous vacation while you're young enough to enjoy it. Money—sure it takes some, so plan ahead. Start saving now where your money is insured safe, readily available, and constantly growing.



Want the most convenient savings place in town? Go to Security Federal. Park free at both offices. In Amarillo, save at the drive up window, open till 5 p.m., 5 days a week. Save by mail free too. Your serious money belongs at Security Federal.

## SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



MEMBER, FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION  
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS PAMPA, TEXAS