



Time is the coin of your life. It is the only coin you have, and only you can determine how it will be spent. Be careful lest you let other people spend it for you.  
 Carl Sandburg  
 American philanthropist.

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

**WEATHER**

Fair and mild this afternoon through Thursday. High this afternoon and Thursday near 80. Low tonight near 50. Winds variable around 10 miles per hour. High yesterday 78 - low this morning 47.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Sundays 15¢  
 Week Days 10¢



**TEACHER OF THE YEAR** — Miss Oleta Marlin, named Pampa Teacher of the Year, is shown with three of her first grade students at Woodrow Wilson School, as they begin their class work with a puppet exercise. The students are, left to right, Lee Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, 922 Fischer; Shyra Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill, 1309 E. Kingsmill; and Lana Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steup, 1402 E. Francis.

## Miss Marlin Awarded Teacher Of Year Title

By JANE KADINGO

1933, and has taught all of the first four grade levels, until 1941.

She received her AB degree in primary education from Henderson State Teachers College in Arkansas, and her master's degree from North Texas State University, Denton. She has studied various other places outside of Texas, keeping up with the changes in her field.

"I have always had the desire to work with children," she pointed out. "I knew when I went to college it was what I wanted to do."

Getting an education during the Depression years was not easy, Miss Marlin said. It was her family's desire she became a teacher, the sponsorship of a high school teacher and a Rotary Club loan that enabled her to complete her education.

Final action was scheduled on the big arms bill, which once more has survived Senate floor consideration without any significant reductions of major weapons programs.

In major votes Tuesday, the Senate rejected 64 to 17 an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to halt U.S. air attacks over Indochina, and three proposals by Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., to provide extra funds for improving the major U.S. offensive-missile systems—the land-based Minuteman and the sea-based Poseidon.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, led the fight against the Buckley amendments arguing they could undermine hopes of a U.S.-Soviet agreement at the strategic arms limitation talks.

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**IN DECEMBER**

### Mortgage On Hotel To Be Paid In Full

The original \$500,000 mortgage on the Coronado Inn will be paid off in December, George Scott, president of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa, told stockholders at their annual meeting yesterday in the Inn.

The mortgage, held by the Small Business Administration and Western National Life Insurance Co., will be burned at a celebration to be announced later.

Scott, who was re-elected president of the hotel company yesterday, has been serving as hotel manager since the recent resignation of Roy Godman and it was announced he will continue in that capacity until a permanent manager is employed.

Chairman Floyd Watson of the ballot canvassing committee, reported the election of the following eight men as new directors on the hotel board: Dr. R.M. Bellamy, G.B. Cree Jr., Kirk Duncan, Lee Fraser,

### Nguyen Cao Ky Charges Election 'Brazenly Rigged'

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged today there was "brazen rigging" of South Vietnam's presidential election in which President Nguyen Van Thieu, running alone, won re-election by what election officials said was more than a 90 per cent margin.

The results of the Oct. 3 election, with figures indicating percentages nearing 100 per cent, revealed a brazen rigging beyond imagination," Ky said in a statement released by his press office.

Election officials said final official vote totals gave Thieu 94.3 per cent of the ballots cast, with 5.5 per cent against him. The remaining two-tenths of a per cent was unaccounted for.

On Monday, officials had listed 91.5 per cent for Thieu and 5.5 per cent against, with 3 per cent of the votes missing.

Ky's statement was the first public reaction to the election results from either of Thieu's onetime opponents. Both the vice president and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh pulled out of the race charging the election was rigged by Thieu.

Ky said shortly before the election that "the results are printed in advance.

### World Bishops Synod Expected To Discuss Birth Control Issue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The population explosion and the Roman Catholic Church's attitude toward birth control are expected to be discussed at the World Bishops Synod, a Vatican source reports.

The debate could provoke a challenge to the Pope's ban on contraceptives.

The source said that although "only seven words" on population problems appear in the working paper for the synod theme, social justice, there are six appendices to the document in which population gets a fair amount of attention.

The synod, now debating the first topic, the priesthood, probably should get to the social

# Tax Cut Bill Expected To Pass House Today

## S. Viet. Election Proposal To Face U.S. Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal requiring South Vietnam to hold a new presidential election or face total U.S. withdrawal by Feb. 3 faced the Senate today as final action loomed on the \$21-billion military procurement bill.

The amendment by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., also provides that, even if a new democratic election is held, all U.S. troops should be withdrawn in six months.

The Senate also is due to vote for the third, and presumably last, time on a proposal by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., in effect banning import of strategically important chroma ore from Rhodesia.

### UP MORE THAN \$5 MILLION

## Pampa Bank Deposits Hit Near Record Mark

By TEX DEWEESE

State and federal bank calls issued Tuesday afternoon reveal deposits in Pampa's two banks as of Sept. 30 this year totaled \$44,680,308. 90, up more than 5,000,000 over the same date one year ago.

Total bank loans were down \$636,245 compared with Sept. 30 last year.

Deposits at the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. on Sept. 30 this year were \$19,035,896.67. On the same date last year they were \$15,731,923.91, that reflects an increase of \$3,303,970.76.

Citizens Bank Loans at the end of the third quarter of 1971 totaled \$7,507,241.61, a decrease of \$844,612.97.

Deposits at Pampa's First National Bank on Sept. 30 this year totaled \$25,654,412.23, an increase of \$1,996,025.98 over the \$23,658,386.25 deposit figure one year ago.

First National loans on Sept. 30 were \$11,362,232.35, an increase of \$209,364.13 over last year.

Figures submitted in yesterday's bank call shows total deposits in Pampa's two banks to be \$44,680,308.90, an increase of \$5,299,993.74 over total deposits of \$39,380,315.16 at the end of the third quarter on Sept. 30, 1970.

Pampa bank officials said the Sept. 30 figure does not set a record here but "comes awfully close to it."

Records in deposits locally probably will be broken in the Dec. 31 call, they said, because that always is the peak period.

Record or near record deposits were reported the width and breadth of Texas Tuesday, but few economists could offer any spectacular reasons for the bulging banks.

Sales, according to other indicators, are booming in Pampa and across the state but the increased bank deposits are not necessarily taking the credit not necessarily taking the credit for the bullish retail market.

The recent increase in Pampa's one-cent sales tax receipts for the first half of 1971 indicated local citizens were spending more money and buying more merchandise.

This year state and federal banking officials ordered the call for statements as of Sept. 30.

Last year the autumn call did not come until Oct. 28. It appeared to some the odd date was set to take banks off guard so there would be no chance to adjust funds to make their communities and banks look better financially.

But in Pampa, it made no difference. The bank figures showed an economically sound base both for the community and the banks.

"The figures indicate things are looking up in Pampa," one bank official said.

## Rogers Trying Hard To Keep Taipei In U.N.

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers is turning an increasing amount of his time to the effort to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations, but many foreign diplomats are doubtful he will succeed.

These sources say the United States has not picked up significant strength despite Rogers' heavy emphasis on voting the Peking government membership while keeping a seat for the Nationalists.

The secretary met Tuesday with officials of more than a dozen nations and dealt overwhelmingly with the China question. More of the same was expected in his meetings today with 10 more foreign ministers.

U.S. officials say the meetings held over the last two weeks have done nothing to dispel their cautious optimism that the American plan will succeed when final voting starts, probably early next month.

One official said the feeling is that the vote will be very close, will be in favor of keeping the Taiwan government in the General Assembly but turning China's Security Council seat over to Peking.

Although American sources said the Tuesday meetings turned up commitments to the U.S. plan from some governments—Gabon and Senegal were mentioned—they indicted Rogers' efforts have not changed the headcount significantly.

But diplomats from other nations said many governments are reluctant to back the U.S. proposals because they don't want to endanger their own relations with mainland China.

With Peking certain to be voted into the United Nations, they explain, many nations don't see any percentage in taking a stand in favor of a seat for the Nationalists, especially after Peking's renewed threats it will not accept any form of a two-Chinas policy.

## Gus Mutscher Asked To Quit Speakership

MERCEDES, Tex. (AP)—The chairman of the Texas House Gebrtal Investigating Committee said Tuesday House Speaker Gus Mutscher should resign after Mutscher fulfills his responsibilities as a member of the redistricting committee.

State Rep. Menton J. Murray of Harlingen, dean of the Texas House and generally considered a member of Mutscher's team, said it would be "the best interest of the state of Texas and his own interest to resign."

Murray made the comment at a Mercedes civic club meeting.

Murray said Mutscher is an important part of the redistricting committee—and probably should fulfill those duties until Oct. 23, when the board retires.

He said Mutscher should then step down until his alleged involvement in the Texas stock fraud investigation is settled in court.

The Texas Legislature should not be judged by the behavior of a few Murray said.

Murray said Texas legislators were "dumbfounded" when told of the scandal.

"The press rode all of us pretty rough," he said.

Murray said he has not replied to a telegram he has received from Rep. Frances P. Barthold of Corpus Christi, asking that Murray join with the "Dirty 30" to seek a special session of the legislature.

Murray said he will answer the telegram "just as soon as he shows me the courtesy of answering my telegram of several months ago asking for any information he may have on the stock scandal."

Murray's committee is scheduled to meet in Austin Thursday.

## Labor Unions Urge Lawmakers To Reject Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House votes today on a \$15.4 billion, three-year package of tax cuts keyed to President Nixon's new economic program.

Indications are that it will pass, despite a last-minute stepup in opposition by labor union officials.

The House passed today by voice vote a controversial package of business and individual tax cuts, \$15.4 billion over three years, keyed to President Nixon's new economic program.

Despite a last-minute stepup in opposition by labor union officials, the House acted without even demanding a roll call. About 50 members were on the floor.

Although the Ways and Means Committee reshuffled the Nixon tax program, reducing benefits to business by about \$5 billion and increasing individual tax cuts by about \$2.5 billion, opponents contend it is still a bonanza to big business. Using this argument, the AFL-CIO sent a letter to all House members Tuesday urging them to reject the bill.

Benefits for individuals are concentrated largely in the lower-income brackets. All individual taxpayers would get at least a little relief—possibly as early as November—through a speedup in bigger personal exemptions.

For example, a single person with \$3,000 income would save \$18 on this year's tax, \$55 next year, \$47 in 1973. For one earning \$15,000, the savings would be \$100 each year.

(See Tax Cut Page 2)

## Sooner-Longhorn Game Won't Be Televised Here

The Oklahoma Sooner, vs. Texas Longhorn game will not be televised in Pampa. The game will be broadcast over channel 13, an educational station in Dallas to Amarillo.

Pampa's cable service informed the News of a tentative October 15 service date for two additional channels on Pampa cable service. Both stations are from the Dallas-Fort Worth area with channel 39 being viewed locally on channel 2 and channel 11 on channel 3.

The delay in broadcasting resulted from the high winds and rain preventing construction on the new microwave tower.

Wayne Stadium, manager of the cable television system stated, "We would like to apologize for the delay in our service from the Dallas-Fort Worth stations but the weather has hampered construction."

"We expect to be picking up a few micro wave signals in the next few days with some scheduling this next week. However, we would like to reserve official announcement of the service until the tentative date of Oct. 15.

"This will enable us to work the 'bugs' out of our system and to adjust to the Dallas-Fort Worth sending units."

"We are planning on submitting a request for channel 13 to the FCC within the next 10 months. This will give the cable subscribers in Pampa additional television coverage," Steddum said.

## Nixon First President To Visit All 50 States While In Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has become the first chief executive to visit all 50 states while in office. He did it by flying to a Delaware estate to meet Republican fund-raisers.

Nixon made a 3½-hour helicopter trip to Greenville, Del., Tuesday night to meet with chairman of \$500-a-plate "salute to the President" dinners to be held in 22 cities Nov. 9.

The White House said the Republican party paid for the quick journey, which saw Nixon spend more time, about than at the multi-acre estate of financier-industrialist John Rollins, national chairman for the dinners.

The trip marked a break in Nixon's declared intention to stay out of politics this year and focus his energies on affairs of state.

Among those who flew to Greenville with the President

### David Ben-Gurion Turns 85 Today

TEL AVIV (AP) — David Ben-Gurion celebrates his 85th birthday today, a mellowed man at peace with the politicians he once vilified, and the party he ripped asunder.

Premier Golda Meir and her government have laid on the most lavish birthday celebration ever accorded an Israeli.

Ben-Gurion is scheduled to travel throughout the Jewish state and attend 25 events in his honor during the next three months.

The event is observed in an sign that the founder and elder statesman of Israel is in good health.

One Israeli who spoke to him recently said he looks and talks healthily.

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### Typing Class Registration Is Extended

By popular demand, registration has been extended for the typing class in Vocational and Technical Night School according to Mrs. Doris Erwin, Pampa High School registrar.

Those interested may register between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. the rest of this week at the main office of the high school.

Mrs. Erwin reported light response for the initial registration Monday night and noted that refunds will be in a day or two to those registering for a class that did not attract the required 20 students.

### Harvester-Tech Grid Star Is Guest Speaker

Jerry Walker, Lubbock, one-time Pampa Harvester grid star, will be the featured speaker at a 30 a.m. breakfast Thursday morning at the First Baptist Church. The affair is sponsored by the men of the church.

Walker, a 60-minute man playing offense and defense, went on to play for Texas Tech. He became captain of the Red Raider squad and was named all-American at the peak of his college career.

Now a Lubbock businessman, he is active in Christian layman work. His mother still makes her home in Pampa.

### Tax Cut...

(Continued From Page 1)

\$8 the first year, \$14 the second, none the third.

A married couple with two dependents and \$4,000 income would save \$17 this year and \$28 the entire tax liability next year.

The similar couple with \$15,000 income would save \$22 this year, \$44 next year.

For business the big change would be revival of the investment credit, seven per cent of the cost of new equipment could be charged off against income tax. But the committee offset this advantage to some extent by tightening fast-depreciation rules the Treasury put into effect this year.

The bill would repeal the excise tax on automobiles and light trucks, and provide a special tax break for exporters. The combination of all these changes, the committee calculated, would be an overall \$350 million increase in business taxes for 1971, a \$2.75-billion decrease in business taxes for 1972, and a \$3.27-billion reduction for 1973.

Individual nonbusiness taxes would be reduced \$2 billion for 1971, \$5 billion for 1972 and \$2.7 billion for 1973.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

**The Pampa Daily News**  
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**THURSDAY MENU**

- Apple Pork Oriental with Rice 79c
- Chicago Fried Steak with Pan-Fried Potatoes 95c
- Mushroom Herb Peas 22c
- Spicy Bread 20c
- Cherry and Orange Slice 20c
- 23 meals with Sour Cream 40c
- Wheat Cranberry Pie 40c
- Cheese Macaroni Pie 40c

**FRIDAY MENU**

- Jeef Tacos 35c
- 1 lamb fried, artichoke with French Fried Potatoes, Harford Sauce 1.10
- Bliss Omelet 35c
- Protein Potato with Mashed Potatoes 35c
- Bacon and Sour Apple Pie 35c
- Non-Butter Pie 35c
- Spicy Strawberry Pie 35c
- Beef Stuffed Pie 35c

**CHILD'S PLATE 55c**

### Police Blotter Shows 'Routine' 24-Hour Period

Leon Hickley Lawrence, 21, 616 N. Gray, was booked last night by Pampa police on suspicion of theft of hub caps from a local used car lot.

A Pampa officer on patrol spotted a suspicious vehicle entering the Cuberson-Stowers car lot. Subsequent investigation revealed the identity of the driver in question. According to the police report, the man admitted taking two hubcaps but was returning them when spotted. The investigating officer found the hubcaps and a knife beneath a car on the lot.

T.G. Clements, an employe of the auto firm informed police that he would be in to discuss charges in the matter, according to the police account.

Other incidents on the blotter over a 24-hour period included report of the theft of a motorcycle, shoplifting at the Payless Shoe Store with a witness supplying tag numbers of the suspect, auto disturbance by boys in an alley on W. Browning and a 14-year-old runaway girl who had returned at press-time.

### Lubbock Man Sentenced In Theft Of Cattle

Leslie Dale Blades, 27, Lubbock, faces four, five and six year jail terms following a sentence handed down by Judge Bob Montgomery in one Hundredth District Court, Clarendon. The charge was for cattle theft in Donley County.

Blades had previously pleaded guilty to the same charge in Gray and two other counties. He was also handed a five year term for driving while intoxicated in Potter County.

Charged in the Donley County theft with Blades was Jimmy Everett Thomas, currently in prison in Oklahoma for a cattle theft conviction.

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)**—What can housewives do about Monday night professional football games on television?

One attraction is an offer by three movie theaters here—admission for only \$1 every Monday after 5 p.m. to those identifying themselves as "football widows."

### Stock Market Quotations

CLAS.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	LAST
Pub.	31.22	31.30	31.20	31.30
A	31.10	31.20	31.10	31.20
Ind.	30.47	30.47	30.32	30.43
Gen.	30.12	30.12	30.15	30.00

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by the Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	1.37 1/2
Maize	1.45 1/2

The following quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Scribner, Bernard Herman, Inc.:

American Tel and Tel	44 1/2
American Brands	42 1/2
Amortized	41 1/2
Reliance Sec. I	28 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2
Cities Service	39 1/2
DIA	31 1/2
DPA	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak	70 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	34 1/2
Goodyear	32 1/2
Marion Inc.	32 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
Rockwell	30 1/2
Shell	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	31 1/2
Union	31 1/2

### Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming for inclusion in this column. Indicate paid advertising.

**Need tickets for Texas-Oklahoma game, October 9. Call 663-5545.**

**Rummage sale: 310 S. Somerville Nw — until?**

**Garage sale: Thursday-Saturday, 1221 Hamilton.**

**Garage sale: 2233 N. Dwight, Thursday-Saturday.**

**Garage sale: 1909 Fir, Thursday and Friday.**

**Rummage sale: Thursday-Sunday. Furniture, glassware, new and used clothing, 35 ruro coats, 109 Gillespie.**

**Rummage sale: Thursday 321 S. Cuyler.**

**Yard sale: Thursday-Friday and Saturday, 700 N. Nelson, Immanuel Temple Bazaar, Flame Room, October 8-9.**

**Garage sale: 609 Deane Dr., Wednesday-Saturday.**

**Hemisphire Wig and Beauty Salon, Melissa Hastings, Paula Landy, Louise Box, Early and late appointments, 668-2222.**

**Free bowling, children, ages 7-13, Saturdays, October 2 and October 9, 1:30-2:30.**

### TV Coverage Ban On Football Game To Be Reviewed

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)**—Anguished cries from Oklahoma football fans finally were heeded Tuesday night by at least one National Collegiate Athletic Association official, who said there would be a review of the NCAA ban on telecasting Saturday's Oklahoma-Texas game.

The cries for reconsideration of the ban came from U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert and U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon, both of Oklahoma, the state's chief executive, Gov. David Hall, and thousands of plain football fans.

The governor's "hot line" telephone, installed to receive complaints and suggestions from state citizens, rang all day Tuesday as an estimated 5,000 Sooner fans demanded action to bring the sold-out game in the Dallas-Cotton Bowl to them via TV.

Hall sent a telegram to NCAA headquarters in Kansas City, urging that the ban be lifted. And spokesmen for Albert and Bellmon said they were in touch with NCAA officials, seeking a relaxation of TV rules.

Tulsa Dist. Court Judge Raymond Graham issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the NCAA from interfering with telecasting the game in Tulsa County, and Oklahoma City City Councilman George Sturm announced there would be legal action to accomplish the same thing in Oklahoma County.

Late Tuesday, Jim Blue, the University of Oklahoma's media information representative, announced that OU President Paul Sharp had been informed the NCAA would review its decision.

### Stockholders Honor Memory Of 2 Who Helped Build Community Hotel

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The following resolution in tribute to the memory of the late Hugh Burdette and A. A. Schuneman was adopted unanimously at yesterday's annual meeting of stockholders of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa.

Your Committee on memorials for deceased members of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa has prepared this statement in an attempt to express the regret of this body for the recent losses in our ranks.

"The Coronado Inn has been an operating hotel for almost twelve years. It existed in its prenatal form for some four years before operation began, and it existed in the hearts and hopes of its guiding group some years even before that. The membership of the guiding group has changed from year to year, but during most of that period there has been a nucleus of supporters who in office or out have given their time, energy and wise counsel to the erection and maintenance of this greatly needed facility for the Top O' Texas area.

"It wasn't always easy. There were many difficulties. There were problems that seemed incapable of solution. Often, very often, it looked as if the only way out was to throw in the towel and give up. Fortunately, the Board had members who were not the kind to give up. Somehow and somehow each difficulty was solved. Each impassable roadblock was bypassed.

"Pampa and its environs owe a debt of gratitude to the members of this loyal nucleus who, when the storm clouds were darkest, guided the project through and along many hazardous paths.

"They were not all unpleasant times. There were joyful interludes. There was always pleasant and rewarding companionship. Of course, there were differences of opinion, but never any unpleasantness. Here and there there were triumphs and all shared in their joy. Deaths caused some personal sorrows that left scars on the hearts of those who remained—scars that will never heal. Death has thinned the ranks of the stalwarts who have had a large part in the history of this community endeavor, but death had no victory because they will live on in the hearts of those who survive. We who survive cannot forget, indeed will never want to forget, their help and leadership and general outstanding spirit of kindness, companionship and good fellowship in good times and bad.

"Recently two of these real painstaking, unselfish leaders who played such a great part in the life of the Coronado Inn have been taken by death. Your Committee is aware that it is customary to prepare separate memorials for different departed members. Somehow we feel that custom in this case should yield to the feelings of

### On The Record

**TUESDAY ADMISSIONS:**

Baby Boy Cochran, 1012 Prairie Dr.

Weldon Earles, White Deer.

Darrell Gene Cook, 624 E. Foster.

Mrs. Karen Ann Abney, White Deer.

Mrs. Edna Lee Stephens, Panhandle.

Mrs. Jacqueline L. Dunn, 124 E. 27th St.

Malcolm Ray Albertson, 820 Reid.

Mrs. Thelma Jo Urbanczyk, White Deer.

Mrs. Eula Nora Jensen, 501 N. Ward.

Mrs. Shirley J. Brogdon, Pampa.

Mrs. Patricia Minns Wilson, 1808 Grape.

**DISMISSALS:**

Mrs. Nettie Farrell, Borger.

Clifton Johnson, Borger.

Mrs. Anita McCain, 2215 N. Russell.

Miss Linda Taylor, Lefors.

Mrs. Laray Williams, 810 S. Wilcox.

Baby Boy Williams, 910 S. Wilcox.

Mrs. Vicki Guenther, Amarillo.

Mrs. Emma Tinsley, 1124 N. Russell.

Mrs. Lura Mae Miller, Canadian.

Mrs. Nora Gabriel, 1124 Juniper.

Mrs. Wanda Jones, Skellytown.

Mrs. Letha Minnick, Pampa.

Miss Ruby Chaney, 509 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Sophia Rasmussen, 2241 Charles.

Zeal D. DeVoll, 325 Canadian.

### Obituaries

**SIDNEY L. CURRY**  
Funeral services were to be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Houston for Sidney L. Curry of that city, brother of Mrs. Ruby Lunsford of Pampa.

Other survivors include three sons; a daughter; one brother; and another sister.

**OLIN D. COBB**  
Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Presbyterian church for Olin D. Cobb, who died early Tuesday morning.

Rev. Martin Hager, church minister, will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Duenkler Funeral Home.

Born July 8, 1881, in McNairy County, Tenn., he came to Gray County in 1916. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, 569 N. Russell; three sons, Marlin of Lewisville, Tex.; Wayne of Pampa and Bill of Howe; one daughter, Miss Wanda Cobb of Overland Park, Kans.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Suburban Areas Around Dallas See White Population Increase

**DALLAS (AP)**—A census report issued Tuesday shows the suburban areas around Dallas are becoming increasingly white and less black. The report indicated this trend is growing at a faster, though similar, rate than in suburban areas of other metropolitan sections of Texas.

Between 1960 and 1970, suburban areas of Texas' urban centers became 45 per cent more white. But Dallas' suburbs showed a 67.3 per cent increase.

Blacks in Dallas' suburbs increased 7.2 per cent while statewide blacks in metropolitan suburbs increased 16 per cent.

In the 10-year reporting period, Dallas gained 241,177 whites in its suburbs while gaining only 2,445 new blacks.

The statistics were contained in the report of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing.

Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes said Tuesday that it will require a drastic program to save Dallas' schools and the city itself from coming predominantly Negro.

"It's a big program, expensive, difficult and involving many painful changes, but I believe nothing short of significant adjustment will succeed," Estes said.

### Robert Strauss To Return To Texas For Senate Race

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Texas Democrats are putting big heat on national party treasurer Robert Strauss to come home.

They want the 52-year-old Dallas lawyer as their champion against U. S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in next year's senatorial joust.

But there are problems. Texas has a filing deadline early next year and Strauss would have to relinquish his national party job later this year—some even months prior to the national Democratic convention in July in Miami Beach, Fla.

Strauss has been a key peg in putting the national Democratic Party back on its financial feet and keeping it there.

Although he is giving serious thought to grappling with Tower, he says: "If I weren't doing this, I would be far more interested."

Lawrence F. O'Brien, national chairman of the Democratic Party, says Strauss is invaluable and expresses confidence "we are not going to lose Bob Strauss."

But pressure is coming from top Texas Democrats for Strauss to don his political armor and battle Tower. They see Tower, twice elected over ultraconservative opposition in nonpresidential election years, as vulnerable next year. That is, if Democrats can agree on a candidate acceptable throughout the party.

Since Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has announced he will run for governor rather than senator, the field for the Democratic senatorial nomination is a clear shot.

Two potential candidates, former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Barefoot Sanders, are both thought by the majority conservative Democrat Will Davis, a former state chairman, appears unwilling to run.

"A fellow who has good credentials with all parts of the party would have a good chance of beating Tower," Strauss concedes.

Texas politicians generally acknowledge that Tower was big trouble next year when, during a presidential election year, the voter response may be twice as great.

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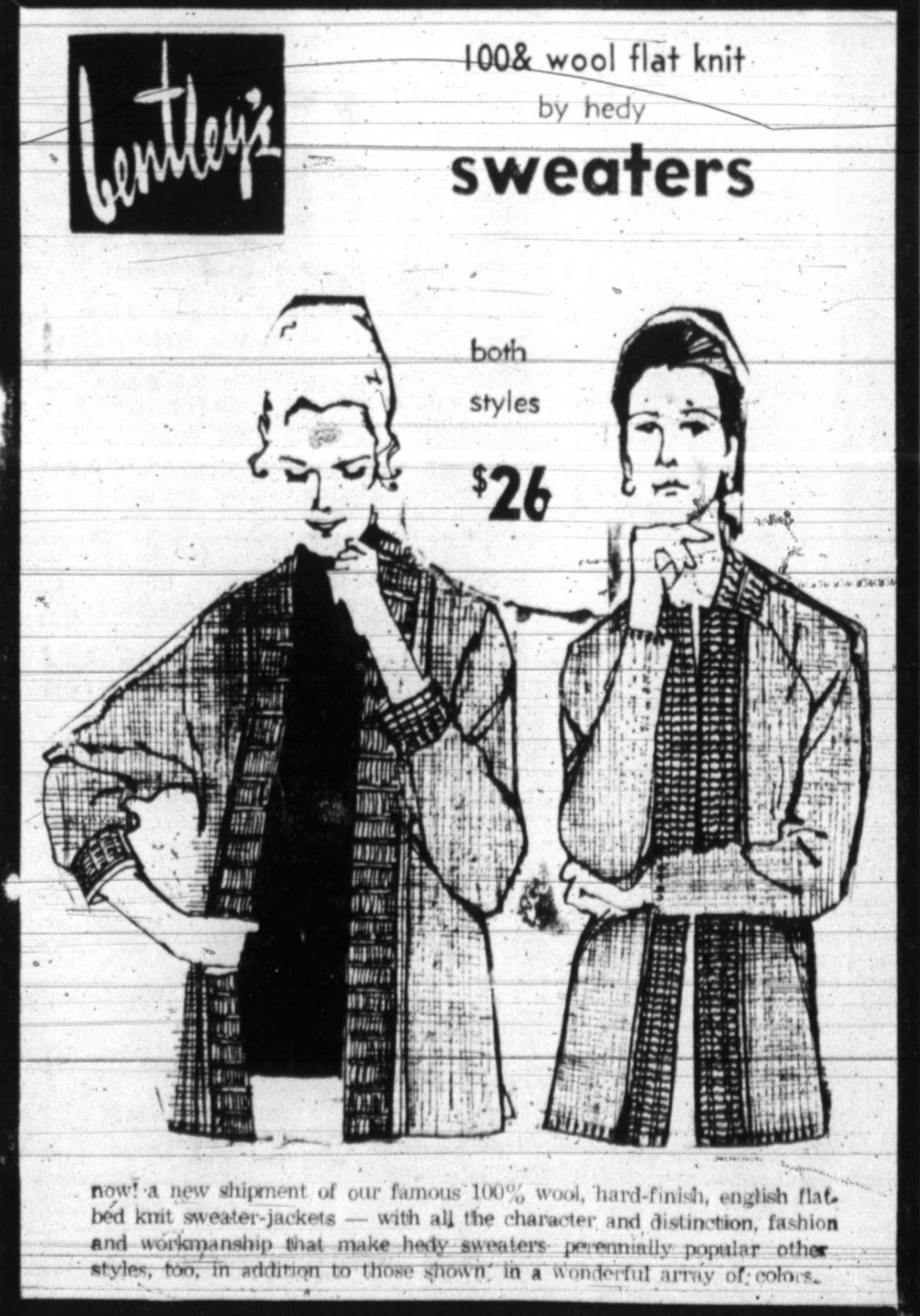
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now! a new shipment of our famous 100% wool, hard-finish, english flat-bed knit sweater-jackets — with all the character and distinction, fashion and workmanship that make hedy sweaters perennially popular other styles, too, in addition to those shown in a wonderful array of colors.



# Woman's Page

JANE KADINGO, Women's News Editor

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA-DAILY NEWS 3  
Wednesday, October 5, 1971



By Abigail Van Euren

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 27-year-old son found a Japanese girl in Tokyo that he liked a lot so he invited her to come here and spend a few weeks with us. We are Finnish.

When we took her to the airport to bid her goodbye, my husband gave her a big KISS. I told him I didn't think that was called for, and he said it was just in appreciation of her sukiyaki. I still don't think my husband should have kissed her that way, and we had a few strong words about it. Was I wrong to have complained?

SEATTLE

**DEAR SEATTLE:** Yes. But now you know how much your husband likes sukiyaki, it might inspire you to improve the quality of your own.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is my husband. He spills food on the floor and never cleans it up. He eats in bed and gets crumbs in the sheets. He uses things and never puts them back in place. He leaves his dirty clothes in every room of the house. He drops cigarette ashes on the floor and burns holes in his clothes, my clothes, the furniture, bedspreads, etc.

He belches at home and in public and never says, "Excuse me." I work away from home and still have my housework to do in the evenings and he won't give me a hand.

I have had three miscarriages in the past 5 years. Right now I am four months pregnant and feel rotten, but my husband won't even carry out the trash. We live in an upstairs duplex apartment and sometimes I have to make three or four trips to get all the garbage and trash out.

He spends about \$5-a-week on magazines with dirty pictures in them when we need penny we can save.

Jeanne Dixon

## Your

## Horoscope

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Your birthday today: Begins a year of active adventure in which many paths are explored; some dead end and some lead to exciting directions. But mostly surprising, unanticipated profitable in that almost anything you do yields a viable gain within a reasonably short period. Take chances are apt to often pay off in big ways.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be patient. It will eventually come. Invert your energy from this passing phase to plans and contingencies yet to be considered.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You aren't necessarily the cause of even involved in the changes going on all around you. Be calm and await definite requests for your attention.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Social arrangements should be easy; relaxed, down-to-earth, exploration for better relations. Hivite puts you at a momentary disadvantage.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Much can be done on ordinary routine; you already laid out, despite occasional interesting distractions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Any chance for travel, real or symbolic, should be well considered and converted to experience. A temporary parking improve your relationship.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Any way the day works out will find you sensitive to one direction or another. Follow your first impressions implicitly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For an upward project, reach out all the cooperation you can arrange. Defeat any claims or demands on your time and resources.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Collect what is yours; consolidate your resources; replan, reevaluate if there's any advantage to be gained.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have both and also it lacks in some four-point, it's enough for what you have to do. An easy-start starts easy; mostly. Part your efforts; tomorrow brings more of the same.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect a test of your ideas and determination. There are times for compromise and adjustment but this is hardly such a moment.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good fences make good neighbors. Temperament is to involve yourself in the affairs of others—to no very constructive end.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Details demand more attention than you'd like, but work through them. Break out the whims of others if need be.



**STATE VISITOR** - The Los Pampas chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was visited by Mrs. E. S. Brainard, state recording secretary, at a recent luncheon meeting. Shown conversing before the event, left to right, Mrs. W. S. Dixon; local regent; Mrs. Brainard; Mrs. Harold Miller, who introduced the guest speaker and Mrs. J. B. White, vice-regent. (Staff Photo)

### State Officer Visits With Local DAR Society

Mrs. E. S. Brainard of Amarillo, state recording secretary of the Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave an account of the 80th Continental Congress, held in April in the DAR Memorial Hall, Washington, D. C., at a recent meeting of the Las Pampas chapter.

Mrs. Brainard reviewed the resolutions adopted, explaining that resolutions originate in the local chapters, and after much consideration, are placed before the DAR Congress. Each delegate is free to speak on the resolution, she said, adding that if the resolution is passed upon, it becomes a policy of the DAR. Mrs. Brainard told of the plantation home at Jefferson, Tex., recently acquired by the Texas Society. She pointed out that the Freeman plantation home is among the many antebellum homes on the annual Jefferson Pilgrimage in May, a policy that will continue.

Built in 1850, it has been awarded the plaque of the Historic American Building Committee, as well as the Texas Historical Committee marker, Mrs. Brainard told the women.

It will be used for the Texas DAR members and will house all past DAR records, she said. Mrs. Harold Miller, local chapter member, introduced Mrs. Brainard, stating she has held such positions as regent of the Ester McCroly chapter of Amarillo, state historian, page to the President's general, and is presently a member of the marshal corp.

Mrs. Miller related that Mrs. Brainard had worked closely with the security force during the Kappa Kappa Iota, national appearance before the DAR Congress when the president gave the main address.

Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Las Pampas regent, presided at the meeting and led the pledge to the Flag and the American Creed. The invocation was given by Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, chaplain.

Mrs. W.A. Rankin gave the defense committee report, calling attention to the fact that the United States is gradually surrendering her rights to the Panama Canal Zone.

"We have already turned over millions of dollars worth of Zone property," she said.

She pointed out the danger to this country's by giving up control of the Zone and the waterway.

Miss Gretchen Skelly was a guest. Other members present were Miss Ruth Huff; and Mrs. J.B. White, John McCreary, E. L. Norman, Gertrude Shultz, Siler Hopkins, Toby Cunningham, John Skelly, Paul Bowers, Davis Osborne, Leidon Hudson, Lois Young, Walter C. Whitley and A.D. Hills.

Plans were made to purchase a camera for the scrapbook chairman to use each year. Mrs. Kyle won the door prize.

Hostesses, Mrs. Melvin Cardwell, Frank Anderson, and Duncan, provided entertainment and refreshments to the initiates and other members. Attending were Mrs. John Best, Jay Boettner, Claude Givhan, Henry Gruben, Ernest Hawkins, Bill Hite, Don Hulsteadler, Gary Kastor, Jerry Peurifoy, Frank Schaffer, James Thompson, and Dennis Wyatt.



## Scouting Scoops

By CATHY COLLINGSWORTH and ANNETTE DICOSIMO

**Editor's Note:** Two Senior Girl Scouts from the Quivira Council joined a group of other Senior Scouts from the West Texas Council in a tour of Our Cabana and Mexico. Our Cabana is an international friendship house near Cuernavaca, Mexico, maintained by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

We left June 11 and flew to San Antonio where we met the other 14 girls and 2 adults from West Texas Council. From San Antonio we flew to Mexico City, and then a bus took us to Cuernavaca to Our Cabana.

Our Cabana consists of 8 dormitories with 8 girls and 2 adults to a dorm. Meals are served in a large dining hall. A recreation room provides ping-pong, a small library, piano and a place for groups to meet. The craft house is equipped with materials to make bark paintings, pottery, painting, burlap pictures and various other crafts.

### Methodist Women Plan For Bazaar

The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church, is sponsoring a bazaar, to be held Oct. 13 and 14.

Homemade articles such as crocheted rugs, pickles and other items will be on display. An auction will be held on a quilt, made by the church women, depicting many of the various types of crosses.

Lunch will be served, also.

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During our visit to the Cabana we took tours to the silver mining village of Taxco. Here you could see the silver craftsmen working with silver to make tiny rings as well as large vases. In Tepozlan, a small primitive village, we visited a native market. The merchants placed the merchandise on rugs on the ground, and you could buy clothes, pottery, meat, vegetables and many other things.

The last day we were at the Cabana we were taken into the town of Cuernavaca. This city is more modern. Their markets are inside and much like a general store.

Each group that visits the Cabana does a service project for the Cabana or the people of Mexico. Our group decided to go to a Catholic church and teach games, songs and crafts. We worked with kids from 3 to 18 and women.

After leaving the Cabana, the group from Texas went to Mexico City, to spend three days. While there we took tours of the pyramids and the Guadalupe Cathedral. We went to a nightclub and saw a folkloric ballet. Sunday, our last day, we went to the Floating Gardens to eat lunch, and later we went to the largest bullfighting ring in the world to see the bullfights. In spite of the language barrier, we made many new friends and had a fantastic time.

—Cathy and Annette

## School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THURSDAY

- Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Gravy
- English Peas
- Hot Rolls
- Butter
- Peanut Butter-Honey
- Applesauce
- Milk

FRIDAY

- Fish-Castup
- Eaked Beans
- Mixed Greens
- Cornbread-Butter
- Chocolate Cake
- Milk

ST. VINCENT'S THURSDAY

- Chicken Pot Pie
- Buttered Peas
- Lettuce Salad
- Bread & Butter
- Pudding
- Milk

WEDNESDAY

- Salmon Croquettes
- Tarter Sauce
- French Fries
- Mixed Vegetables
- Bread & Butter
- Jello
- Milk

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B 4.29-4.99 swags, pair, . . . 3.88-4.22

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FRIDAY

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# Who Wants To Be A Prison Guard?

GRATERFORD, Pa. — (NEA) — James Clark is a prison guard at the Pennsylvania Correctional Institution here in the Philadelphia suburbs. His job, at present, is turnkey at one of the huge iron gates that divides the prison's main corridor. He is mandated to let no one in or out without proper authority. To do so would endanger not only his own security, but that of all the rest of the prison personnel.



JAMES CLARK: He wonders why, but the job still means something to him.

"Do you have a pass?" Clark said.  
"Course I got a pass. Whattya think?"  
"I have to see it."  
"Go to hell, man, go to hell."  
Clark admits he got angry at the confrontation. He says he wanted to pop the prisoner in the eye. But he didn't. He didn't even turn the man in for insubordination. "Because that never does any good." Instead, sheepishly, and while the prisoner smirked, James Clark said he'd let him go this time with just a warning.

## Steps Taken To Prevent Galveston Cut

GALVESTON, Tex. (A) — County Commissioner Frank Carmona is taking steps to see that some future hurricane doesn't cut this island in half. For years, engineers have warned that a really big blow could cut through the western part of the island and isolate that end.

The threat comes from an 800-foot, 250-foot deep lake known as Henderson's Hole. The lake is 400 feet from the Gulf of Mexico and 2,500 feet from another large body of water, Sweetwater Lake, which is itself adjacent to Galveston Bay on the other side of the island.

The hole was created when the land was dredged for material to use in construction of the leg of Galveston's sea wall. It frequently overflows and cuts a ditch across the beach. Carmona says he fears a storm could unite Henderson's Hole with Sweetwater Lake, thereby joining the Gulf and the bay.

turned him in, the psychologist would just slap his wrists lightly and maybe blame me for provocation. That's the way it is in prison today. A guard isn't anything at all. The prisoners walk all over us about half the time."

Clark's lament, often heard in prisons today, is noteworthy for two reasons. First, it is often true. And second, it points out a potentially disastrous problem for the nation's penal system: Who these days wants to be a prison guard?

The recruiting of critically needed prison line officers has always been something of a problem. But today it is more so than ever. As prisoners are exercising new found or newly granted privileges, guard authority is slipping. As a result, according to one corrections officer study, there is an 18 per cent annual turnover rate of guards in most American lockups. Graterford, for example, is down at least 50 men. Even the commander of the guard here says the situation is getting discouraging: "I had this one fellow in my neighborhood interested in joining us. But then San Quentin happened. Then Attica. Now I couldn't drag him in here."

Moreover, when recruits are found, they often drop out like flies during training. "Once they find we don't wear guns, or carry clubs," says James Clark, "they get to worrying

Next day, they call up and say they've changed their minds." In many ways, Clark can sympathize with the legions of men in this nation who could not conceive of walking among convicted criminals without self-protection. Sometimes he wonders why he took the job himself. And sometimes, he adds, "my wife wonders more than me." The duty frankly doesn't have much draw to it.

But Clark, somehow, likes it. Furthermore he's dedicated to it. To fill in Graterford's inadequately staffed roster, he often works 14 hours a day. When he was insulted by a prisoner recently, he was working the first week of his vacation.

"I don't know," he says. "There's security here at least. But that's not the reason I stay. I suppose it's because I want to make something of myself. If I was raised in a Philadelphia ghetto, I used to steal milk and break windows as a kid. So you see I can understand some of these men. I can do something here. A lot of these people were like me as a kid, you know. They broke windows too. Only they never stopped. So I figure maybe I can help some of them now."

Helping them, however, isn't easy. As a guard, James Clark is not part of the "rehabilitative" program at Graterford. The psychologist doesn't seek his help. The

doctor doesn't ask his opinion. And the men look on him as just a screw.

Also, Clark has an additional burden. He's black. Popular theory has it that he should profit from this because the prison is 80 per cent black. But the theory is wrong. "I am actually treated better by the white inmates than the blacks. The blacks don't trust me. They look at me as a Tom. I mean, they think I should be on their side, since we're the same race. But how can I do that? My job is to be a guard, not another brother. So they give me hard times."

For putting up with the hard times, Clark is rewarded with \$7,800 a year, plus overtime. He pays his own hospitalization. And if he sticks with it until he's 65 — "That's 36 years from now" — he'll be eligible for a small state pension.

Still, he intends to stay it out. That is if he survives — which in these times is a growing question. At Graterford alone, 20 officers have been injured by inmates in the last 18 months. And James Clark has to wonder: "I had a friend of mine stabbed here once. Ever since then, when the men are around, and somebody says something nasty, I get this feeling and find myself wondering how long it would take help to arrive if I really needed it."

## Municipal League Complimented By Officials

HOUSTON (AP) — With an election on the horizon, members of the Texas Municipal League Monday heard from a full compliment of state officials and would be candidates.

Speaking at the league, annual meeting were Gov. Preston Smith, who has not indicated reelection plans, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who says he is running for governor, and state Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwell and W. P. Hobby of Houston, executive editor of the Houston Post. Hall and Hobby are candidates for lieutenant governor.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher was also to make an appearance, his first speech-making after being indicted for bribery by an Austin grand jury, but he did not show up.

Barnes told the group that the states have been guilty of impoverishing local government by not allowing them sufficient tax revenue.

He recommended that the state should assume 100 per cent of the costs of acquiring right-of-way for highways and roads within cities, which Barnes said would add \$30 million to the cities' spending powers.

He also called for state financed regional jails to ease the overcrowding of city and county jails.

Smith called for moves to curb the growth of Texas cities and encourage more population for rural areas.

"One of the most pressing problems facing this country," he said, "is the current maldistribution of our nation's popula-



BOOMING in the United States, multiterrain craft are also making an appearance in the Soviet Union. This "aero-sleigh" developed by famed plane designer A. N. Tupolev can travel over water as little as two inches deep as well as over sand and snow. Successfully used in servicing fishermen on the island of Sakhalin off the Soviet Pacific coast, it can carry passengers or more than a half-ton of freight.

## VA Psychiatric Hospitals Facing Acute Shortage Of Psychiatrist

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the network of Veterans Administration psychiatric hospitals across the country thousands of patients pass their days rarely seeing a psychiatrist.

Many of the wards are totally without air conditioning, even in the Deep South. Most need painting and better lighting. But more, they need professional medical personnel to reinforce overworked, undermanned hospital staffs fighting an uphill battle to care for the nation's mentally ill veterans.

"That's terrible," said one hospital director, "but that's the way it is."

Coatesville, Pa., there are several psychiatrists. One is the hospital director; another is the chief of staff. Neither is involved directly in patient care. Three others work part-time.

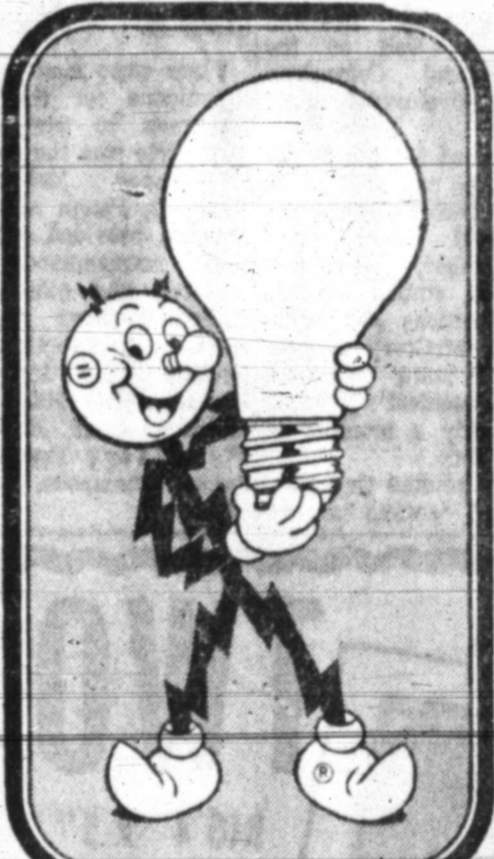
Where psychiatrists are short, psychiatric work often is taken on by psychologists and social workers. The VA's chief medical director, Dr. Marc J. Musser, said in an interview that VA studies show that non-medical personnel do a good job filling in.

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"That's terrible," said one hospital director, "but that's the way it is."

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# Lighting expo '71

The largest light bulb in the world — and the smallest, too — will be on display in Pasadena (October 8, 1971) as part of Southwestern Public Service Company's Lighting Exposition for 1971.

The exposition will be held at 315 North Hollywood and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mr. Gordon Lyons, manager for the electric company, says the Lighting exposition for 1971 will be of interest to every man, woman and child in the community and he added that he plans to extend special invitations to school classes and civic clubs to attend the showing.

The world's largest light bulb is a 75,000 watt bulb and Mr. Lyons pointed out that it would require about as much power as is normally used in 4 or 5 blocks of homes.

The dimensions of the smallest light bulb in the world are measured in 1/16ths of an inch and it is used in computers and research in various fields, including space.

"The real purpose of the exposition is to show to the customer, industrial, institutional and homeowner, the role that light can play in efficiency, economy and more pleasant surroundings. You'll see light and sound conditions for pleasant effects and light and color worked together harmoniously. People can find out how much light they need, comfortable when they are reading. We have one exhibit that speeds up or slows down an object just by changing light levels," Mr. Lyons said.

The history of light will be depicted as part of the exhibit and there will also be light that is designed to last for 2,000 years. "We might almost be able to give a lifetime guarantee on that," Mr. Lyons said.

Each person attending the exposition will receive the most popular light bulb in the world and one registrant will be given a replica of the original Edison lamp which started the whole show back in 1879.

Mr. Lyons, a lighting specialist from America's largest electric utility, Southwestern Public Service Company, will conduct the exposition, assisted by some 200 staff members. Most of the information that will be of special interest to home-owners.

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# 'Freeze' Called Woman Tennis Champ Denies Sommers Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief executive officer of the meat cutters' and butchers' union told congressmen today that the Nixon administration's wage-price freeze is a "Robin Hood in reverse."

Patrick E. Gorman, who is also secretary-treasurer for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, said the administration is "cheating" workers and giving "super profits" to the meat industry.

His statements were in testimony prepared for the House Banking Committee hearings.

Gorman said the freeze prevented a 25-cent-an-hour increase from going into effect Sept. 6. He stated the money did not go to the needy but to the meat industry, which he said already was experiencing skyrocketing profits.

I. W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers said today that the President's economic policy is "based on the profit and loss statements of big business rather than on the pressing needs of people."

In remarks prepared for the ninth biennial convention of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO, Abel also criticized appointments to the Labor Relations Board and to the Supreme Court.

In labor-economic developments Monday:

—President Nixon moved to open struck ports on the East, Gulf and West coasts by signing an executive order for a five-member board of inquiry as the first step toward invoking a Taft-Hartley law injunction. The board is to report to the President by Wednesday.

—A bright spot in the economy came from a conference sponsored by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in which a budding homebuilding business was predicted to continue into next year. The economists said this year's \$40 billion housing outlays—about 34 per cent above 1970—would climb to \$43.5 billion in 1972.

—The Federal Reserve Board said that U.S. consumers increased installment debt by the largest amount in more than two years in August. The board said a step-up in installment credit was reflected in all kinds of debt, especially in the automobile sector.

—A spokesman for consumer advocate Ralph Nader described as important a ruling by the Cost of Living Council that retailers must keep available for public inspection at each store a list of legal prices permitted under the wage-price freeze. The council said sellers are required to permit prompt public inspection of ceiling prices from the list on an item-by-item basis.

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King says it's not so—she never criticized actress Elke Sommers for wearing a transparent white tennis dress minus a bra.

"I don't care what people wear or don't wear on the tennis court," the reigning U.S. Open champion insists.

"As for Miss Sommers, I only met her once—in Chicago. She seemed like a very nice person."

Mrs. King, in New York to be feted as the first woman tennis player to win more than \$100,000 in a season, was shown a copy of a national tennis magazine which had a provocative, revealing picture of Miss Sommers on the cover.

"Beside it was a caption: 'Billie Jean King blasts Elke's play as 'bush' tennis.'"

"I never said that," Billie Jean repeated. "At Chicago, I got sore when people kept coming out on the center court while I was trying to play. They interrupted me five times, saying something about getting ready for a style show."

"I have no beef against style shows or attractive tennis dresses. In fact, I work on the advisory staff of a clothes manufacturer (Head). I just don't think they should interfere with the tennis."

The outspoken Billie Jean said she has no objections if women want to play with hot bras, as Tory Fretz insists she does sometimes, or in sexy hot pants and lacy underthings.

"Whatever suits a girl, that's what she should wear," she added. "She should be comfortable and be able to move."

"I think this is where women tennis players have it over the women golfers. We have remained feminine. Women golfers have tried to copy the men—even to the clothes they wear."

Billie Jean was in town to be honored by sponsors of the Virginia Slims professional tour at a press conference Monday highlighted by a personal call from President Nixon.

"I want to congratulate you," the President said over the long-distance phone after first getting a recording. "I'm glad to see a fellow Californian win over \$100,000."

The President, a sports buff who frequently makes calls to sports personalities, recalled that he had seen Billie Jean play before—five or six years ago at Pipiny Rock on Long Island.

Billie Jean boosted her earnings to \$100,350 by winning the Phoenix Open last week. According to the sponsors, she is \$25,000 to \$33,000 ahead of the top men professionals in winnings—Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner.

## Government Reveals Control System for Negligent Drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government outlined today plans for a major new program in the control of negligent drivers.

Traffic Safety Administration, announced the program at a meeting of women specializing in highway safety. He said planning for the new control system includes:

- Use of inexpensive simulators and test machines, to make the driver-license examination a better test of both skills and knowledge
- Extensive use of probationary permits, particularly for new young drivers. The permits would be cancelled as a pattern of devious behavior developed.
- Periodic re-examination, as already required in many states.
- The use of medical screening panels, should any medical problems crop up. These would be aimed at suspending the licenses of deviant drivers, and restricting those of persons with physical handicaps.

The over-all control system would require that a record be kept on each motorist from the time he first appeared for a driver's license throughout his entire driving career.

Douglas W. Toms, administrator of the National Highway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two boxers declared "vicious animals" and condemned to death in the gas chamber of the Municipal Dog Pound, won a last-minute reprieve Monday at the request of an Indianapolis lawyer.

Attorney Ferdinand Samper told Municipal Court Judge B. William Keithly he planned to file a formal petition for a stay of execution in Superior Court.

Perry, 5, and Jack, 3, owned by Columbus Riley, 52, had been sentenced to die Monday for severely biting another man and killing a third dog while the three animals were in the pound.

## Tallest Man In The World, 8 Feet 2 Inches

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Appropriately named Henry Hite likes to joke about how tall he is. There's a lot of material.

"I once met a fellow from Illinois who was 10 inches taller than I was," he recalls. "But he died at 22. As far as I know, I am the tallest man in the world."

Hite, whose parents, five brothers and seven sisters were under 6 feet tall, was of normal height until he was 9. Then he sprouted.

"I went to bed one night in long johns. When I woke up I was in shorts," he says.

His pituitary gland remained overactive until he was 15 years old and 8-feet-2.

"I was a star on the football team. They gave me the ball, and if someone tripped me we made a first down...."

"They had to build me a special desk in school. I was so big that the teacher brought me apples...."

"I wanted to be a boxer, but I was afraid I'd get cauliflower knees."

As a youth Hite appeared in vaudeville with a ridget. Now he makes appearances around the country for a meat company.

Hite, who is 36 and decidedly lean at 270 pounds, has been married for 35 years to a woman who is 5-3 and long used to living in a house with abnormally high ceilings.

## State Senator Watson Announces Coming Try For Poage's Seat

DALLAS (AP) — State Sen. Murray Watson of Mart says he definitely will challenge U.S. Rep. W. R. "Bob" Poage, powerful chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, for the 11th District Congressional seat in next year's Democratic primary.

Watson said in an interview that he will make an official or early November.

"There is general disenchantment with government at all levels," he said. "I think this is the year to have changes in government."

Poage, 71, has been in Congress for 34 years and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee the last four years gaining the reputation as being one of the lower house's staunchest conservatives.

Watson, 39, has been in the legislature for the last 16 years and is considered a moderate politically.

"I co-authored the 18-year-old vote proposition (in the legislature)," Watson said. "He (Poage) voted against it in Congress... A man's record is going to have to speak for itself."

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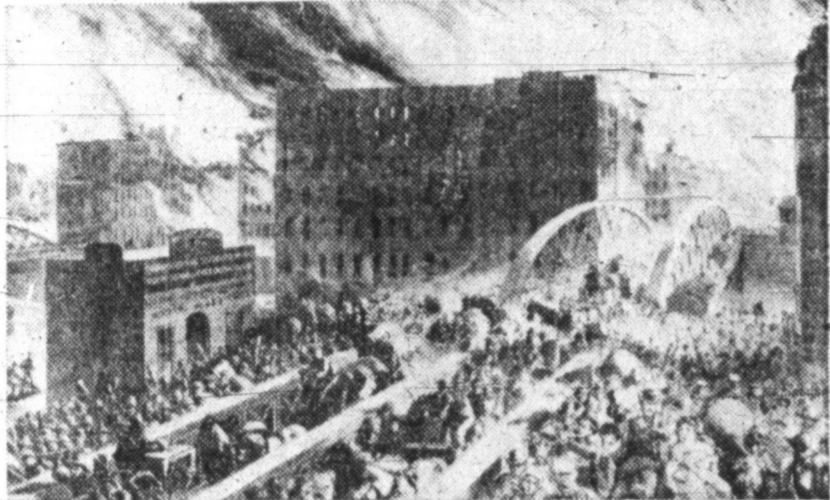
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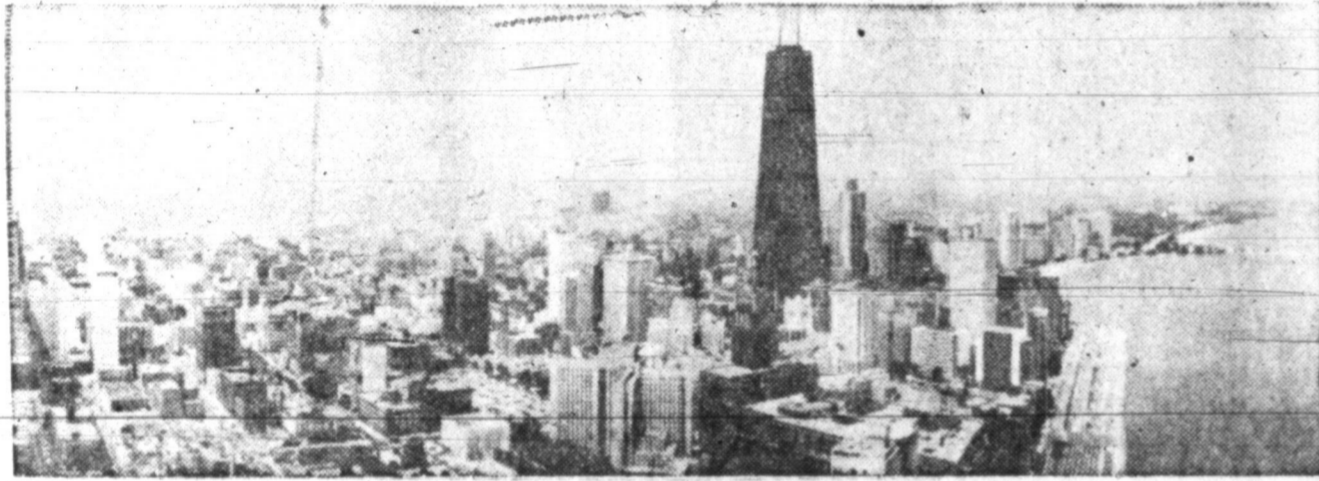
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### The Great Chicago Fire

It was 100 years ago, Oct. 8, 1871, that the first few flames began clawing at the inside of a small cowshed on a quiet Chicago street. They were the beginning of one of the most spectacular disasters in history, the Great Fire, which lasted three days, killing 300 people and destroying the heart of Chicago, then a city of more than 330,000 people. No photographs taken during the fire itself have ever been found but drawings, such as those immediately above and at left, show the terror that gripped the burning city. When the fire was over, little was left, as the photo at top shows, but the city rebuilt quickly, eventually evolving into the modern metropolitan giant shown below, dominated by the sky-piercing John Hancock Center. (Illustrations courtesy Chicago Historical Society, Chicago Sun-Times)



### What Motivates Movie Stars To Leave World Film Capital?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cause for panic? Columnist Hank Grant reports that 400 mansions are up for sale in Beverly Hills, long the prime territory for the film famous.

Some observers might cite this as strong evidence that the movie depression has struck at the traditional life-style of film stars. That's part of the story. Another element is that many stars no longer need to live here to maintain their careers.

Peter Fonda, for example. Once a resident of a Beverly Hills hilltop, he now hankers to move his family to a permanent home in Hawaii. He would return only for film making.

Robert Redford built his home on a mountain near Provo, Utah, and is promoting a ski resort there. He also maintains an apartment in New York but declines residence in Hollywood, where he does most of his work.

Some stars who have specialized in international films prefer Switzerland. William Holden was a pioneer, moving there 15 years ago. Others who favor the cool Alps, not to mention the tax advantages are David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Yule Brynner, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Ecology-minded Dick Van Dyke abandoned Encino for a ranch near Phoenix. CBS was so anxious for his return to television that his new series was made in Arizona at considerably more expense than it would have cost here.

Other stars remain in Southern California but eschew Los Angeles. John Wayne, Raquel Welch, Buddy Ebsen and Claire Trevor live at Newport Beach. Robert Young at Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego. Many stars now live almost the year around in Palm Springs and other desert resorts nearby, some in retirement. Among them: Red Skelton, Frank Sinatra, William Powell and William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd.

New York remains a lure for stars, new and old. Liza Minnelli, Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Elliot Gould and other recent stars maintain residence there. So do such veterans as Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy, Joan Fontaine and Gloria Swanson, as well as those who have been attracted by Broadway jobs: Jane Russell, Ruby Keeler, Alexis Smith, Yvonne DeCarlo, Anne Baxter, Joan Blondell, etc.

Others, such as Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Shirley MacLaine, Richard Widmark, keep houses here but live in the East when they're not working.

### Meany Blasts President For Worsening Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany was unfair to workers and that his business tax proposals would give a bonanza to corporations without any guarantee of creating new jobs.

Meany told a convention of the Industrial Union Department, embracing 61 of the AFL-CIO's unions and nearly half the labor federation's 13.6 million members, that the 90-day freeze has taken billions of dollars away from workers and given it to corporations.

Meanwhile, Patrick E. Gorman of the meat cutters' and butchers' union said the Nixon administration is cheating workers and giving superprofits to the meat industry.

Meany said the Nixon administration is cheating workers and giving superprofits to the meat industry.

### First Historical Marker Dedicated To Steel Dust

DALLAS (AP) — An historical marker to Steel Dust, legendary racer and founding sire of a contemporary strain of champion quarter horses, has been approved for the grounds of the State Fair of Texas. It is believed the first time an historical marker has been dedicated to a horse in Texas.

The Dallas County Historical Survey Committee sponsored the event.

A mist caused by incomplete records shrouds the story of Steel Dust. Historians and horse lovers alike continue to dispute particulars of his history.

Yet recorded bloodlines of thousands of contemporary quarter-milers begin with Steel Dust, whose life span stretched from 1844 to 1874.

Word-of-mouth history of his fantastic racing ability and skimpy records of the past have been reduced to writing by Dallas author Wayne Gard. Other writers such as Bob Denhardt and Bob Gray also have helped bring the life and horse into sharper focus.

Steel Dust was bred and foaled in Kentucky and brought as a yearling to the Ten Mile Creek area near Lancaster, Tex. Middleton Perry and Bill Greene, Steel Dust co-owners, farmers and family men from Illinois, were known to have paid a stiff price for the colt.

For nearly a decade his life was divided between winning "scrub" races on dusty main streets and farm work on the Greene and Perry homesteads.

The event that propelled him into history occurred in 1855 in McKinney. Already well-established as a champion "short" horse, the 12-year-old Steel Dust was matched in a race against Monmouth, the "unbeatable" pride of Collin County.

In appearance Steel Dust didn't match his reputation. Bad and failing eyesight gave him a sleepy look, his long jaws, and chunky build reinforced McKinney citizens in their belief that Monmouth couldn't be beaten. They bet against Steel Dust, wagering not only money, but horses and mules.

Steel Dust awoke to beat time of the slate-gray race Monmouth by three lengths, causing a black Sunday for McKinney citizens.

Riding Steel Dust into Texas fame and folklore that Sunday was a young Negro, Tom McKnight.

McKnight was glued to his bareback mount by a "saddle" of blackstrap molasses poured on the stallion just prior to racing time. This method of quing himself down was the only way he could stay aboard the nervous and rough-gaited Steel Dust. And it worked.

Just a few months after the McKinney win, Steel Dust moved restlessly in his chute at a track near Dallas, awaiting his run against the other celebrated horse.

Nervous, eager, and with failing eyesight, Steel Dust reared in his chute and leaped forward, hitting the wall and driving a wooden splinter into his shoulder. Shloh ran to victory in a forfeited race. The racing career of Steel Dust ended that day.

Steel Dust became more famous as quarter horse sire than he had been as a champion sprinter. In years prior and during the Civil War he sired champion quarter horses whose descendants today carry his name at the head of their family trees.

### UT Professor Plans Project On All Plants

AUSTIN (AP) — A scientific project aimed at classifying all the plants of the Chihuahuan Desert of Mexico will be undertaken soon by a University of Texas botanist.

The man who plans to assemble and name more than 4,000 of the desert flora is Dr. Marshall Johnston, an association professor of botany, who will tackle the California-sized desert within the next few months.

"I have always been interested in Northern Mexico," the San Antonio native said during a recent interview, "and the Chihuahuan Desert is one of the least known areas in the world."

Johnston said that the deserts of Mongolia and Southern Siberia are better known scientifically than the Chihuahuan, which is only a few hundred miles from the Austin campus of the university.

The Chihuahuan Desert is a wedge-shaped dry county which begins in Southern New Mexico and drives into the heart of Mexico.

### Houston Public Schools Accused Of Being Cause And Victims Of Juvenile Crime

HOUSTON (AP) — A committee created by the Houston School Board charged Tuesday that public schools are a cause as well as a victim of juvenile crime, delinquency and vandalism.

The report called for massive changes in the Houston school system to get at the sources of pupil misbehavior.

The proposals calling for board action by the year-old citizenship committee include creation of a division of social work services aimed at putting a social worker in each secondary school and on call for each elementary school and establishment of an areawide advisory youth council.

The report said schools are failing blacks and Mexican-Americans by having low expectations of them and labeling them and by pushing them out of the school system, almost the schools, have failed these youngsters," the report stated.

Although the full citizenship committee consists of 53 members, its main panel which heard testimony and did research has 11 members.

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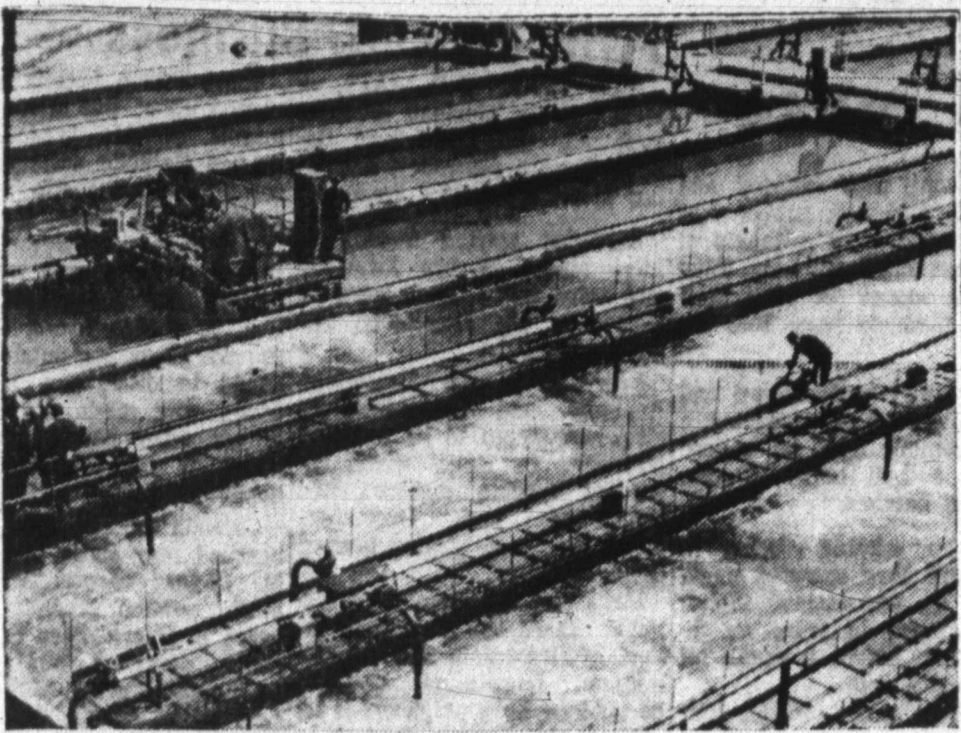
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**POLLUTION CONTROL** Soviet style is exemplified by a project at Ust-Komenogorski in southern Kazakhstan which filters sediment from lead and zinc processing discharges. Soviet agency photo shows settling basins which finally empty purified water into the Uba river.

## Dallas County Jail Experiences Three Disturbances In 2 Weeks

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff Clarence Jones stood amidst the rubble of a night of rioting in Dallas County jail Tuesday and said: "We've got our jail back and we're going to keep it."

One prisoner was dead, a jailer hospitalized with a heart attack, and two other prisoners and two officers injured in hand-to-hand combat after about 800 inmates went on a four-hour rampage.

Screaming "We want justice," they burned their mattresses and held off officers with makeshift weapons fashioned from pieces of metal sinks and bunks, broom handles and sharpened glass.

It was the third and most serious revolt prisoners here staged here in 15 days.

Sheriff Jones called it "a rebellious thing that we are seeing all over the country." He blamed the trouble on "outside elements."

Only about 300 prisoners confronted the officers. The others either were sealed off or went to their cells voluntarily.

There was no immediate report from the county medical examiner, who was making an autopsy on the dead prisoner, Laurence Edward Jackson, 36, indicted for robbery.

Officers said Jackson was unconscious when removed from the jail on the upper floors of the county courthouse downtown and pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Asst. Chief Deputy O'Byrne Cox said Jackson had no apparent injury beyond a cut finger.

Jailer Willie R. Romans, 49, was reported in fair condition at the hospital after a heart attack.

Throughout the rioting, the prisoners remained confined in steel-barred tanks, where they are grouped together during part of each day. None was wandering loose in the jail.

"They were forced back—'fighting like dogs' as one deputy put it—with high pressure fire hoses. Deputies swinging riot sticks followed. Then came six police dogs.

One by one, as each tank was brought under control, prisoners were searched, stripped, and sent below to solitary confinement on the 10th floor.

Women prisoners, who are housed at one end of the 10th floor, started shouting in sympathy with the men as they saw them locked into vacant cells. Police dogs were paraded past to quiet them.

Jones, who has been accused of being too soft on prisoners, said when the disturbance was over: "As long as I'm sheriff, I'm going to run this jail if it takes force to do it. We tried it their way and I tried to talk to them. When humane treatment won't work, you have to use force."

Jones ran for sheriff last year on the record of the late Bill Decker, who had been sheriff for 22 years.

His first year in office was marked by the execution-style slaying of two of his deputies, by widespread criticism of his handling of the accidental shooting of a Mexican-American couple which followed, and by the barring of one of his principal aides as an "unbelievable" prosecution witness.

"Jones needs to take control of that office down there," said Dist. Atty. Henry Wade.

The first jail disturbance occurred Sept. 21 when approximately 150 prisoners on the 12th floor fired their mattresses and blocked open the tank doors after their evening meal it ended peacefully when they surrendered their weapons after Jones promised to meet their leaders and hear their grievances.

The men complained of what they said were overcrowded conditions, cold food and poor medical attention. Jones promised to see what could be done.

Then last Sunday night, 300 prisoners refused to be locked in their cells until Jones allowed six of their leaders to hold an unprecedented news conference at the jail.

The six told newsmen they didn't intend to "cut up" Sheriff Jones, whom they described as "a good man."

"He listens to us and he's trying to help us with our problems," said prisoner Jesse Torres Jr., a habitual burglar. The six then launched a bitter attack on the district attorney, whom they accused of using illegal methods to keep them behind bars.

Twenty-four hours later came the third and worst trouble. Sheriff Jones says he's through with negotiating now.

## FROM 'SHOULD' TO 'SHALL' 'Change Of Word' Would Have Impact On Workers, Employers

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the story of how a simple change of words from "should" to "shall" is going to have a tremendous impact on American workers and their employers.

It involves the growing list of responsibilities that business is being asked to take on, a list that includes pollution control and social change. Add to the list a greater concern for the health and safety of workers.

Under the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act, which is now operational, every employer whose business affects commerce is responsible for a growing list of safety and health standards.

The act, in the words of a government official, is "the first comprehensive health and safety legislation in the United States."

Obligated are the shoeshine stand that employs one worker and uses polish made in another state, and General Motors, which has 118 plants and more than a half-million workers in 18 states and 68 cities.

Nevertheless, a large percentage of the 4.5 employers and 60 million workers covered under the act, which became effective April 28, know little about their responsibilities.

They are very broad.

To sum up: A great many of the voluntary safety and health standards suggested that certain procedures be followed. "You should..." was typically the way the sentences started. Standards now will be law, and the instructions will say, "you shall..."

Many existing standards are incorporated into the law. And a growing list of new ones will grow over the years as the new administration, which has only 750 employees and a budget of \$36.5 million, grows. And it will.

The purpose of the new act is "to assure so far as possible every working man and woman in the nation safe and healthful working conditions and to preserve our human resources."

But doesn't any good employer see to this anyway? They might think so, but safety officials claim that the job has not always been undertaken in a scientific way. Records on health and safety are poor or nonexistent.

"Will some of the standards tend to hamstring business?" an OSHA spokesman was asked.

To the contrary, he replied. "Safety is good business," he added, and to illustrate his contention he quoted figures from the National Safety Council showing losses of \$9 billion to \$10 billion through workplace accidents.

Enforcement at first will be largely voluntary, and the OSHA hopes to have considerable help from industry associations and unions. The agency has only 350 inspectors.

Nevertheless, it does have great powers to inspect, investigate, cite, propose penalties and even take action that could lead to fines of as much as \$20,000 and a year in jail.

It is aiming first at five target industries that have the highest number of disabling injuries: longshoring, roofing and sheet metal, meat and meat products, mobile homes, and lumber and wood products.

As its activities expand, however, it will likely have some impact on every industry.

Anyone interested is advised to write for "A Handy Reference Guide" to the act. The address: U.S. Department of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Washington, D.C. 20210.

DALLAS (AP) — A state legislator's privilege of gaining automatic court continuances during legislative sessions for clients he represents in private practices has found another critic.

The prestigious district attorney of Dallas County, Henry Wade, has declared that some legislators abuse the privilege. "I don't think the continuance ought to be a mandatory pass," He said.

If a person's attorney is also a legislator, the attorney can apply for and receive as a matter of law continuances during the legislative session.

## FOR 3RD QUARTER Texas Bank Deposits Set Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Early reports on Texas bank deposits for the third quarter of the year indicated again today the strength of the state's economy.

Cities and counties which reported shortly before noon told of record or near-record total deposits in their institutions.

One remarkable facet of the reports is that rarely are records set in the third quarter.

Records normally are set at the end of the year when all crops have been harvested and stores have deposited money from their Christmas business.

And the economy as a whole apparently had overcome the problems earlier in the year when it appeared the drought would harm the state to some degree.

Harris County (Houston) banks set an all-time record with deposits of \$6,153,413,615, compared with \$5,284,623,931 on Oct. 28 last year.

Federal banking authorities, who called for the reports, gave no explanation of why the demand for statements of condition were nearly a month early this year.

Dallas County's preliminary figures showed a near-record, and absence of two bank reports prevented pinpointing a record. Deposits were \$5,882,893,375, compared with \$5,014,039,009 last fall.

The banks in Anderson County (Palestine) set a record at \$38,757,350, compared with \$32,595,066 a year ago.

Snyder banks came within about \$100,000 of setting a record, with \$38,594,156, compared with \$34,529,976 last fall.

Grayson County (Sherman and Denison) set records also, with \$177,706,792 this fall, compared with \$160,405,647 a year ago.

Brownwood deposits were well up, with \$49,035,660 against \$41,302,428 a year ago.

Tarrant County (Fort Worth) reported deposits up 12 per cent over a year ago but down slightly from the record reported in the second quarter this year. Totals were \$1,734,555,259, against \$1,546,734,466 in the fall of 1970.

San Antonio was another city reporting a record \$1,613,304,201, which was \$8.7 million more than the last call on June 30 and \$270.5 million more than a year ago. Since breaking through the billion mark in October 1967, San Antonio's banks have increased their totals each quarter.

## Yield Of Cotton, Grain Sorghum And Peanuts In Texas Short In '71

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Yields of cotton, grain sorghum and peanuts generally have been short in the state, says Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Rains hampered the harvest and other farm activities until about midweek.

Soybeans, maturing rapidly and prospects, are good. The pecan crop ranges from good to poor.

Where field conditions allow, grain planting is active. Hay making will again pick up as a brisk pace with the return of good weather. Rains and army worms have damaged some hay, but the crop is generally abundant.

Livestock are in good condition although flies, mosquitoes and ticks are causing some problems in the south. Screw worms also pose a serious threat. Ranges are in good to excellent condition.

District agents report:  
PANHANDLE: Rains fell over much of the area and the moisture is now adequate. Dried wheat already planted benefited and the rains allow for planting of the rest of the crop. Hail damaged vegetables. Rains halted the vegetable harvest and cool temperatures slowed the growth of warm season vegetables. Livestock are generally in good condition.  
SOUTH PLAINS (Lubbock): Warm weather helped the cotton crop which has been slowed by cool, wet conditions. Grains are making good progress, soybeans are maturing rapidly. The sorghum harvest will resume as

fields dry. Ranges furnish excellent forage.

ROLLING PLAINS (Vernon): Rains have brought the moisture level up to adequate in all but two of the 22 counties. Grain planting is up to 65 per cent complete in some counties. The early crop is making good growth. Cotton is opening slowly due to cool wet weather. Boll weevils and bollworms are causing some damage. Army worms are increasing in grains and ranges. Some hay has been damaged by rains.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some grains have been planted. Army worms are damaging early wheat, and boll weevils inflict heavy damage to cotton. Peanut harvesting has started and good yields are expected. Livestock are in good condition, pastures are providing good grazing. Cattle prices are steady.

NORTHEAST: Grain planting is on. Cotton yields are generally low. Some sorghum has been damaged by the weather. Peanuts are being harvested with above average yields. Soybean prospects look good. A bumper pecan crop is expected. Harvesting of fall hay will resume with dry weather. Livestock are in good condition and shipping of calves and lambs is about complete.

FAR WEST: Heavy rains fell over much of the district and ranges will go into the winter in good condition. The wet weather delayed harvesting. Grains are making excellent growth and pecans are opening. Harvesting of fall hay will resume with dry weather. Livestock are in good condition and shipping of calves and lambs is about complete.

### Firestone Truck Tire Specials FULL TREADS

Size	Description	Ply	Price
670x15	Heavy Duty Transport	6	\$10 <sup>46</sup>
670x15	Super All Traction	6	\$13 <sup>72</sup>
670x15	Transport T 110	6	\$10 <sup>80</sup>
710x15	Super All Traction	6	\$14 <sup>24</sup>
710x15	Transport T110	6	\$12 <sup>92</sup>
650x16	Heavy Duty Transport	6	\$12 <sup>56</sup>
650x16	Super All Traction	6	\$14 <sup>24</sup>
650x16	Transport T110	6	\$12 <sup>92</sup>

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Model BWT10M

Model BWT10M

Model LXA 5540 washer Model LXE 5500 washing dryer

**\$379<sup>90</sup>**

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OLD WORLD LOOK characterizes grape harvesting in New York's Keuka Lake (Crooked Lake) area despite use of immense mechanical pickers.

Water, Inc. Drive For Membership To Kick Off Oct. 9

LUBBOCK — Civic and community leaders from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will converge on Lubbock Saturday, Oct. 9, to launch an intensive membership expansion campaign for Water, Inc. The campaign kickoff meeting is slated at 3 p.m. in the Fifth Floor Meeting Room at the First National Pioneer Building. Chairman of the Water, Inc. membership committee is A.L. Black, Friona. Black is also the organization's first vice president.

"If we are to successfully pursue our goal... adequate future water for all... then we must pledge our support to Water, Inc. in the form of expanding membership," Black said. "It is a dedicated membership that furnishes the financing for carrying out our work," he added.

The membership campaign gets underway officially on Nov. 1 and ends Dec. 15.

American Wheat To Pakistan Said Used To Feed Cattle, Says Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Alexander accused the Nixon administration today of flooding India and Pakistan with tons of wheat even though both countries have requested rice because their people can't eat wheat.

In a speech prepared for the House floor, the Arkansas Democrat said he would ask for a Government Accounting Office investigation of the matter.

Alexander said Pakistan's Ambassador, Agha Hilaly, told him "his people could not eat wheat unless they were faced with absolute death."

Hilaly, Alexander said, recalled the 1945 Pakistan famine in which Great Britain furnished tons of wheat as emergency aid.

"The ambassador said that thousands of people died as a result of adverse physiological effects after consuming wheat to which they were not accustomed," he said.

Alexander, who represents a large rice-producing district, said rice industry spokesmen told him "certain officials in the administration are favoring the wheat industry over the rice industry."

Alexander said the State Department received on July 9 a cable from the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India, saying India's Secretary of Food "has stressed the need for rice and not wheat."

"This is based primarily on the difficulty of getting the distraught refugees in an abysmal environment to use food to which they are unaccustomed," Alexander quoted the cable as saying.

Alexander said the U.S. has agreed in the past two months to supply 600,000 tons of wheat and 50,000 tons of rice to Pakistan.

He said a Pakistani official told him the wheat is being fed to cattle.

27 Experienced Stewardesses End Emergency Survival Course

FORT WORTH (AP) — The sweet girl graduates of American Airlines' international emergency survival training course may come out looking like disaster victims.

But under that exterior is a senior stewardess especially qualified to evacuate all passengers from a ditched jet in 90 seconds, take them to sea in rubber rafts and then command with all of the authority of a Marine drill sergeant until help arrives.

Twenty-seven of American's most experienced stewardesses who have been assigned to international flights over the Pacific to Australia and the Atlantic to the Caribbean completed the rigorous course recently. It is given in addition to all other training.

In two weeks they have "survived" countless emergencies of all kinds including crashing on land and ditching in the sea during simulated exercises at American Airlines' Flight Academy near here.

Ernie Ruff, director of the academy's survival training for flight crews, admitted

pushes the young women hard during training.

"On simulated flights they never have any warning of what is coming up and we do our best to confuse them," he said.

Ruff works inside a full scale jet plane interior with the stewardesses. Seated at a console he simulates flight with blaring stereophonic sound, movement of the fuselage and at the flick of a button sets fire to the plane, fills it with chemical smoke and then crashes it.

"They know the regular evacuation procedures so we throw them curves by jamming doors and emergency exits making them turn to alternate methods of evacuation, cutting off all power then watch them operate," he explains. "We even record their orders to passengers and play them back to illustrate mistakes."

"Because they are assigned to flights over water, we stress this aspect and end their training with a 707 jet ditching aged in a specially made pool."

Newsmen watched as the 27 stewardesses slipped, slid and swam through the hour-long exercise.

Standing on the stub of a

broken wing they inflated and launched a 25-man rubber raft then boarded it in a tangle of arms, legs and flying hair. They were no sooner in than Ruff ordered them to jump into the water.

"Now crawl back aboard and set up housekeeping there's a storm coming up," he roared through a bull horn. "Batten down the hatches."

In a remarkable display of team work they crawled back, rescued an unconscious victim and managed to raise an inflatable roof before a squall hit with genuine rain.

Dripping wet with hair plastered down they reviewed a check list that looked at Ruff apprehensively.

"That's it—you're through," he said, "but keep in mind if the real thing ever happens it is up to you to do all of this and quickly."

DETROIT (AP) — The estate of Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge has received more than \$5 million from the auctioning of virtually all her art treasures, but the question of what to do with her 92-room home remains un-

Dominican Divorce Law Attracts U.S. Business

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — With quickie Mexican divorces outlawed, the Dominican Republic's new seven-day divorce law is attracting U.S. business.

Inquiries started flowing in after singer Barbra Streisand and actor Elliot Gould were divorced in the Dominican Republic last July.

Lawyers in the Dominican Republic and representatives elsewhere seem to be outdoing attorneys in Haiti, which instituted quickie divorces last November, and December, about the time Mexico banned them.

Haiti and the Dominican Republic share the Caribbean island of Hispaniola and the Dominican Legislature wouldn't be outdone by a neighbor. It legalized the quickie divorce in May.

Enterprising attorneys set up offices and began advertising in newspapers published where divorce is illegal or difficult.

A representative of the estate executors confirmed that the Detroit Boat Club had made an offer for purchase of the home which, with its nine acres of choice Lake St. Clair waterfront property, carries a price tag of \$1.25 million.

Some Puerto Ricans are concerned about the effect on the morals of this predominantly Roman Catholic society. Baltasar Corrada del Rio speaking as "a Puerto Rican, a Catholic and a lawyer," said: "It is a shame to treat such a serious matter with such little reflection. It is also wrong to make Puerto Ricans go outside their island to dissolve a marriage, which was made here, which affects other people here, and which is being destroyed by conditions here."

Cortada-del-Rio says he has handled only three divorces in his 12-year career. The three most common grounds for divorce in Puerto Rico are separation, desertion, and physical or mental cruelty. Mutual consent is not enough for divorce here.

Corrada del Rio also questions the legality of the seven-day Dominican divorce, which he said did not give time for a party to contest the suit.

"A Haitian divorce can be obtained for a little as \$500 in attorney's fees. The partner seeking a divorce goes to Haiti for three days to set the procedure in motion with an attorney. After that the partner can leave Haiti; the attorney takes care of the rest."

Adonna® underwear sale. Just figure the savings.



Sale 2 for \$4

Reg. 2.50. White cotton crossover bra with nylon lace upper cup. Adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 40 B, C.

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Reg. \$3. Crossover bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex padded with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. White, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-36C.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$7. Garterless panty girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex. In white, pink, blue or yellow. S, M, L or XL.

Sale \$3

Reg. \$4. Garterless long leg panty girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex. In white, blue or nude. S, M, L or XL.

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**\$9.95**

6.50-13 TBL. BLACK-WALL PLUS 1.76 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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7.25-14	19.95*	\$13.99	2.01
7.75-14	20.00*	18.00	2.14
7.75-15			2.16
8.25-14	23.00*	\$20.00	2.32
8.15-15			2.37
8.55-14	26.00*	\$23.00*	2.50
8.45-15			2.48

\*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

**RIVERSIDE® HST "78" WIDE BELTED 4 + 2**

**50% OFF**

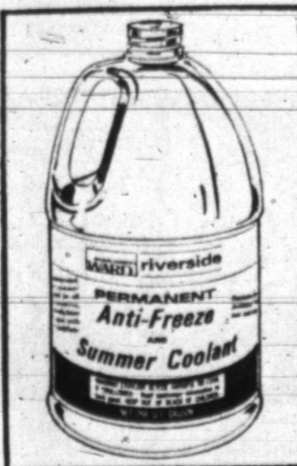
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4-ply polyester cord body gives you a quiet, thump-free ride. 2 fiber glass belts for improved steering response. The low, wide profile delivers sure traction.

SIZE TUBELESS BLACKWALL	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	\$35*	\$17.00	2.07
E78-14	7.35-14	\$38*	\$18.00	2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	\$44*	\$20.00	2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	\$44*	\$20.00	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	\$47*	\$22.00	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	\$50*	\$24.00	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	\$41*	\$19.00	2.42
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	\$45*	\$21.00	2.64
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	\$48	\$23.00	2.80
J78-15	8.85-15	\$51*	\$24.00	2.96
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	\$54*	\$26.00	3.19

\*With Trade in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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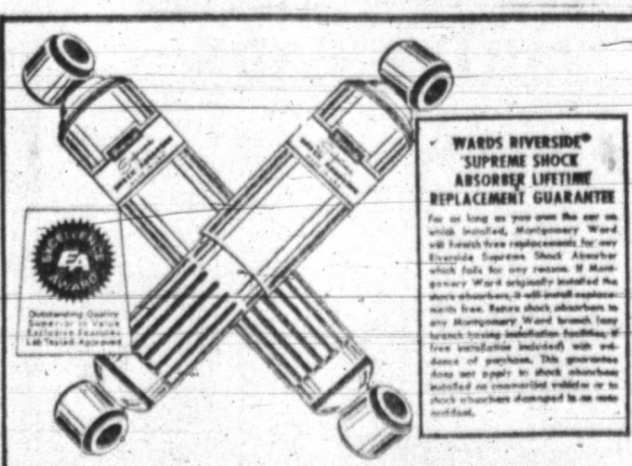
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CAPT. KANGAROO SAYS:

# TV Is Destroying Parent-Child Tie

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Keeshan, who is Captain Kangaroo, says the most urgent business in children's television is "getting more good, creative, compassionate people to create more good programs and getting more people to watch less of it."

Keeshan said he fears children are watching television to such an extent that it is destroying parent-child relationships.

"It is turning us into a nation of spectators," he said. "We are debasing our children, we are debasing our adults."

Keeshan was a participant Monday night in a forum sponsored by the New York chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences on "The New Look in Children's Programming: How Far Have We Come From the Wasteland?"

Panelists generally agreed that improvements had been made this season.

"I feel it's a giant step from the Saturday morning cartoon ghetto," said Burt Rosen, producer of "Story Theatre."

George Stoney, director of the Alternate Media Center at New York University, said: "We have some new programs but we still have the same old course—the commercial."

Eda Leshan, moderator of "How Do Your Children Grow?" on public television, suggested that something could be learned from the large amount of time children spend in front of the set.

"If they are getting good programs they would not drown themselves in it," she said. "The insane hunger for bad shows and bad toys is the problem. It's because we are not giving our children the real things they need for growing up."

Miss Leshan said she considered "Sesame Street" the worst show on television because of its "goal of smartening kids up with no idea of what wisdom is."

Asked to elaborate, she added, "Sesame Street" grew out of what was a simplistic view of what our human problems are. Its goal was not to give children self-esteem or teach them to use their creative powers. I think the solution was to give them a Madison avenue sell of numbers and letters and somehow we could solve all of the problems of the ghettos."

The other panelists defended the show. Norman Morris, a CBS News writer-producer and author of "Television's Child," said "Sesame Street" largely created the atmosphere that brought about the changes taking place now in programming at the networks.

Keeshan suggested that one way to gain financial support for superior programming for minority audiences would be for the networks to require that advertisers rotate their commercial buys among all shows.

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# Cattle Call Collects Cash In Crippled Children Caper

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — The annual Cattleman's Roundup benefiting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center was described Monday night as a success with 189 head of cattle bringing \$50,341.

In addition, officials counted \$11,500 in donations coupled with last Saturday's horse sale which brought \$3,405.

A steer donated by R. L. Bland of Trent brought \$3,100. Buyers of the 1,000-pound animal in turn sold it for 30 cents a pound, donating the \$540 it brought.

"Old Rehab" the perennial symbol of the charity auction, brought \$678. Officials said this year was the last time the 11-year-old, six-foot-four-inch steer will be sold.

A goat and sheep auction will be conducted Oct. 11.

The center currently cares for 714 young patients, including those stricken with cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, orthopedic disorders, multiple sclerosis, speech and language difficulties and other afflictions.

# Timewealth Corp. Files Petition For Voluntary Bankruptcy Grant

HOUSTON (AP) — Timewealth Corp. which has developed large tracts of vacation homes in Galveston, filed for voluntary bankruptcy Monday to stop a sheriff's sale of some of its property set for today.

Timewealth, along with its companion resort ventures, Jamacia Corp. and Sea Isle Marina Corp., filed the petition late Monday. U.S. bankruptcy referee Arthur Molar then granted

stays to stop today's sale.

The sale was to satisfy more than \$5 million in outstanding loan on 115 acres of Gulf and bay front land.

Some \$3.1 million is due the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. which took over the assets of the now defunct Sharpstown State Bank after the bank folded when it was named in the Texas stock scandal.

Another \$2.4 million is due the Bank of the Southwest of Houston.

The firms are asking for a reorganization, a procedure in which a trustee is appointed and an orderly method of handling income and paying debts is supervised by the federal court.

The Timewealth complex lies mainly along Galveston's West End, with beach and bay front developments.

An involuntary bankruptcy action had been brought against the firms earlier this year by salesmen seeking commissions they said were owed to them, but was later dropped.

# Medina Quits; To Work For F. Lee Bailey

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, cleared of murder charges in the My Lai massacre, has submitted his resignation and his Army career is expected to end in about two weeks.

It is with deep sorrow and regret that after 16 years I leave the Army, which has meant so much to me and my family," he said in a statement Monday after submitting his resignation to 3rd Army headquarters here.

His military attorney, Capt. Mark Kadish, said Medina would be a civilian in about two weeks, assuming the resignation is accepted.

Medina, of Montrose, Colo., said his decision to resign in spite of being acquitted "has to do with something of a personal standard I had set for myself."

Medina's civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said last week that Medina will take a job at the R. J. Enstrom Corp., a helicopter manufacturer in Menominee, Mich.

Bailey, who owns a controlling interest in the firm, said Medina's job "will be to build a little company into a huge giant," although he did not say what Medina's title would be.

# Miners Say Accord Not Even Close

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United Mine Workers official says negotiators are "not even close" as a coal strike enters its fifth day today.

Justin McCarthy, a UMW spokesman, said nothing has been settled in union-industry negotiations which began Aug. 12.

About 80,000 mine workers in 20 coal-producing states have been affected since their old contract expired early Friday.

Union representatives met Monday in New York to discuss their demands that the top daily wages of \$37 be increased to \$50 and for higher management contributions to retirement and welfare funds.

# Japanese Royalty Greeted With Mixed Emotions

By RODNEY PINDER  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan receives a royal welcome and a 41-gun salute today as he begins a three-day state visit to Britain that has aroused a mixture of curiosity and bitter memories of World War II.

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip will greet the emperor and Empress Nagako as they arrive in London from Paris.

It is 50 years since Hirohito was here last—as crown prince and heir to the throne. He was entertained affectionately and, according to reports, left Britain favorably impressed by the hospitality and with a penchant

for English breakfasts with Scottish porridge.

But to a wide cross-section of middle-aged and older Britons,

# Texas Policeman Billed in Beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wortham, Tex., policeman has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of beating a black prisoner, apparently to obtain a confession.

The Justice Department announced Monday that officer Buford Owens is charged with beating Morrison L. High Jr. on Jan. 21, 1970. High was being questioned about cattle thefts.

If convicted, Owens could get a one year prison term and a \$1,000 fine.

Hirohito was in the 1940s the embodiment of a hated enemy. Many find this difficult to forget.

"Forget the past?" demanded a former prisoner of war in a London newspaper today. "We are doing just that—until somebody decided to resurrect it by parading this man before us."

There is also a broad mass of Britons to whom Japan is little more than a faraway country which builds big ships and expensive wristwatches and sends ever-larger groups of tourists here every summer.

To British youth, the Sun newspaper pointed out, "Hirohito is simply the head of a nation remarkably adept at turning out transistor radios."

Over the past few days Britons have been deluged by newspaper and television articles on Hirohito and Japan. Few heads of state have been accorded such advance publicity.

Today's Times of London ran a 12-page special report on Japan. The Guardian published a four-page section.

Much attention on newspapers, however, has been focused on the reactions of Britons who lived or fought through the war.

This was given added emphasis today by news that Earl Mountbatten of Burma, a senior figure in Britain's royal family, will not attend any of the ceremonies of the next three days.

Mountbatten, Queen Eliza-

beth's uncle, was supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia during World War II. He received the surrender of Japan

# South Plains Man Appointed To Board

AUSTIN (AP) — Marshall Formby of Plainview and Richard Slocomb of Galena Park have been appointed by Gov. Preston Smith to the Texas College Coordinating Board.

Formby is a former state senator and Dickens County judge. Slocomb is a Galena Park insurance man and chairman of the San Jacinto College Board of Regents.

Smith announced the appointments Monday.

nese forces at Singapore in 1945.

An aide said Mountbatten, 71, will not be in London this week because of "prior engagements in the country."

DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Nancy Pulsifer of Mere Point, Maine, forsaking a divining rod in favor of her fingertips, has been declared the winner of the annual contest of the American Society of Dowzers.

Mrs. Pulsifer turned up a bag of 50 Kennedy half dollars hidden under an old board near Town Hall.

Finding the bag was the object of the contest and keeping the bag was the winner's reward.

# It's TV and Stereo Week at Wards!

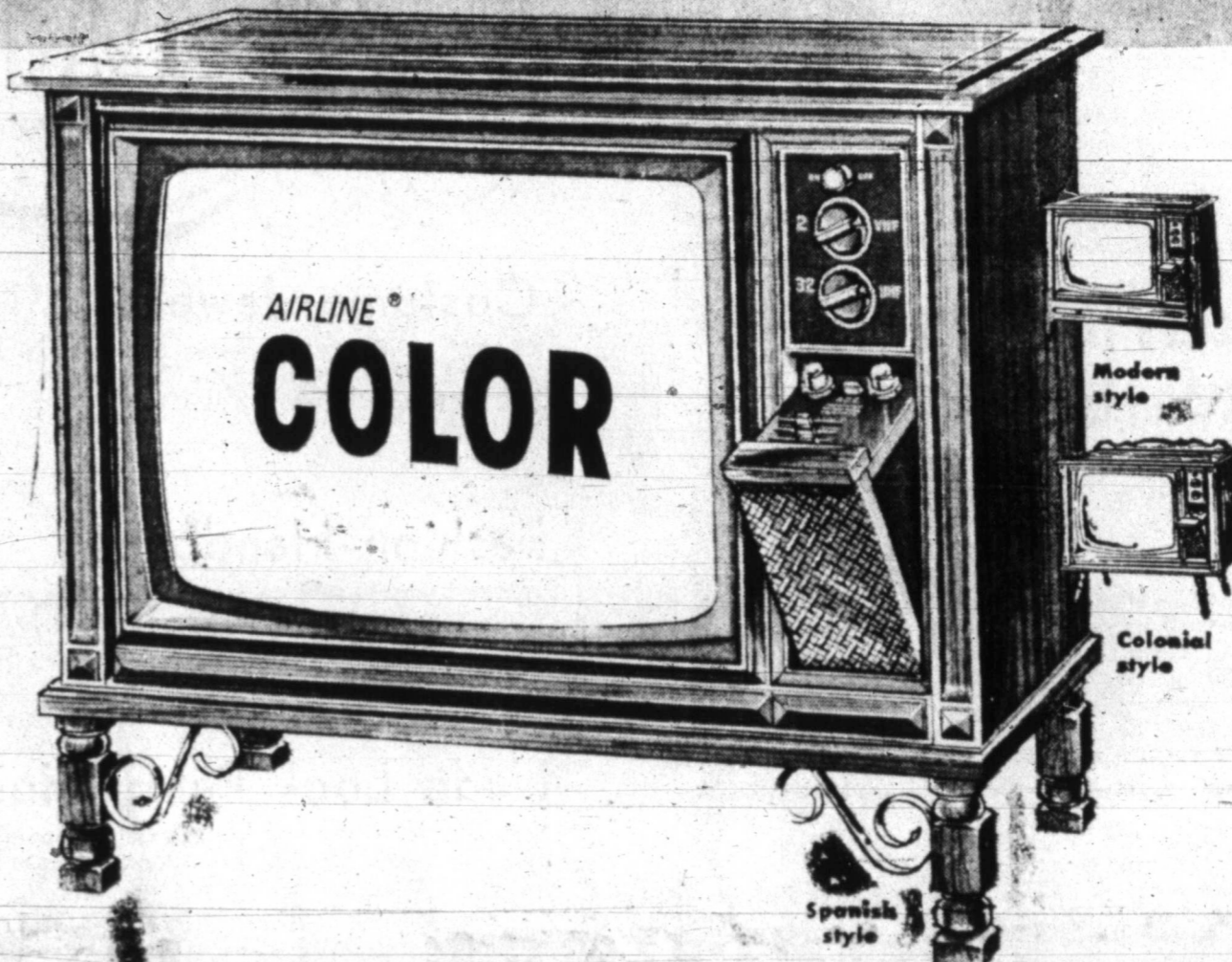


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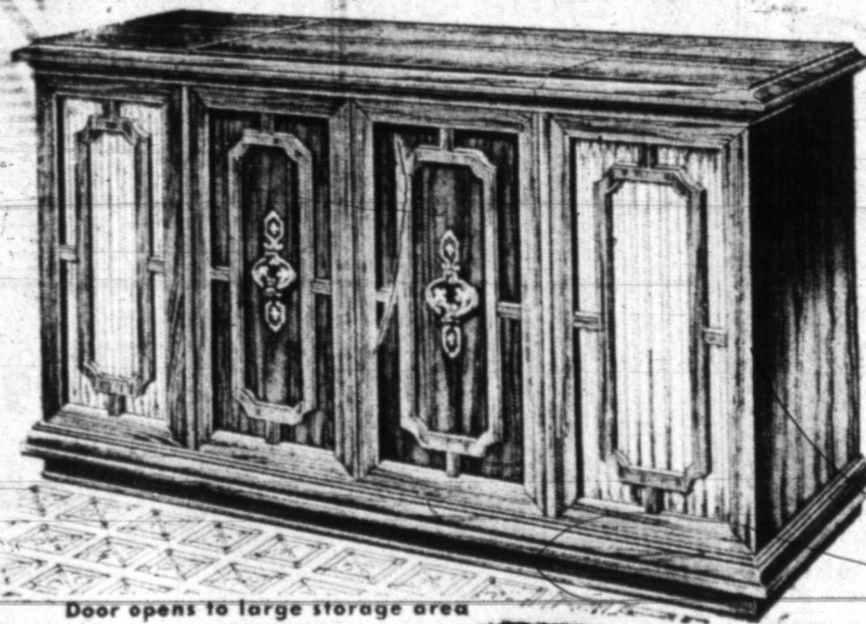
See big, bold, clear color that makes you believe you're there! Beautiful Spanish-style oak veneer console easily commands the center of attention in any room. Drawer tilts out for easy use of secondary controls. Set comes on in seconds—no long wait for warm-up! All styles are the same low sale price.



41.95 OFF OUR 18-INCH DIAGONAL SCREEN PORTABLE COLOR TV

Winner of our Excellence Award for outstanding reception! COLOR MAGIC keeps colors life-like.

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LUXURY STEREO WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

**\$249**

SPECIAL BUY!

Elegance without extravagance... truly an addition of classic beauty to any home. Pecan veneer console has FM/AM/FM-stereo receiver, 4-speed changer, tape unit, 4-speaker system.



10.11 OFF! 4-BAND RADIO—TUNE IN TO FM/AM, POLICE, WEATHER

Battery or AC operation, AFC switch. Receives stereo broadcasts with optional adapter.

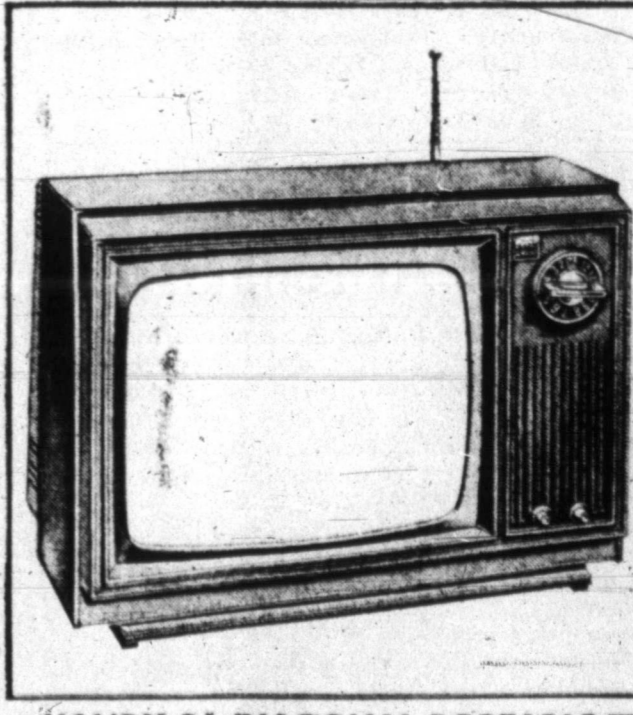
**\$29<sup>88</sup>**



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# Space Agency Says Program Passes Over 2,500 Technical Innovations Into General Use

By PAUL RECER  
AP Aerospace Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Tires screamed against pavement. A car goes out of control. Spins and splatters into a bridge support.

The car is smashed so badly rescuers are unable to open doors or windows and pull out the injured.

A patrolman, arriving at the remote scene, unpacks a large siver gun-like device. He pulls a fine and an intense flame leaps from its muzzle. He cuts away a door of the smashed car and within minutes the injured are freed and en route to a hospital.

The patrolman was using what is actually a rocket motor adapted to cut through metal. The rocket, which gives a maximum of heat with a minimum of thrust, was developed by the United Technology Center and is based on research the concern did in the U.S. space program.

The company estimates that about 2,400 persons die each year from uncontrolled bleeding, shock or fire while waiting to be extracted from smashed autos. Company officials think the rocket torch may change that.

The torch is but one of literally hundreds of new products which have grown out of the nation's space program.

Problems which space engineers challenged and conquered

to get man to the moon are rapidly being converted to use on earth. Such technology from space is beginning to touch many areas of life for Americans and even more innovations are on the horizon.

For instance:  
Teachers in a Sacramento, Calif., high school no longer have to keep tedious enrollment records. A 10-digit space-developed computer keyboard has been installed in each room and the teachers merely punch up the code number of any pupil who is absent. The signal is in a central computer and at the end of the day a printed record gives the attendance record for every pupil in the school.

At the same high school, teachers wear or carry an alarm unit about the size of a fountain pen. Should a disturbance develop, a teacher has only to push a toggle switch on the pen to send an ultrasonic signal to the main office. Equipment there identifies the sources and location of the signal and help is quickly on the way.

A shock absorber system developed by North American Rockwell for use under the astronaut coaches of the Apollo command ship have been converted and used experimentally in highway guard rails. Engineers claim the system cushions shock so effectively that a 60 mile per hour impact on the

guard rail has the effect of only a five mile per hour impact against a solid surface.

Ball bearings the size of pin points were developed for use in satellites. The same bearings have been adapted for use in dental drills, creating an ultra-fast drill which developers claim is more effective, reduces pain significantly and eliminates the sense of vibration and grinding.

The rugged demands for a spacecraft to protect astronauts on the surface of the moon led to new fabrics and new weaving techniques. A featherlight, shiny plastic insulation material used in space has been developed into an emergency blanket for mountain climbers, outdoorsmen and aviators. The blanket folds up to a hand-size package. The largest number of spinoffs

from space program has gone into medicine.

An electronic switch developed for use by astronauts is being used experimentally to help paralyzed persons operate their own wheel chair.

The device is worked like glasses. By moving his eyes, the paralytic can send a signal to his motorized wheel chair and actually guide it where he wants to go. The device also can be used with other equipment to turn off lights, change television channels and turn the pages of books.

A sensor smaller than a pinhead was developed by space engineers for wind tunnel model testing. The device was converted for use by doctors to measure blood flow rates. It can be easily inserted into an artery because

of its size. A California hospital is currently using it to measure the effectiveness of heart valve transplants.

The breathing of comatose children or elderly patients has always been a difficult problem. Doctors often insert a tube into the patient's windpipe to assist his breathing. The tube, however, can become clogged and the flow of air cut off. Usually a nurse must sit at the bedside to guard against this.

A new sensor, designed at the Ames Research Center for aerospace use, is now being used at some hospitals to monitor the breathing of comatose patients. The device measures temperature of the air passing through the tube. A temperature difference can trigger a signal within 10 seconds, alerting a

nurse at a central control or in another room.

Other medical space spinoffs include:  
—An eight-legged lunar walker. Developed for use on the moon, it is now being used experimentally by paralyzed children. It can climb stairs, step over curbs and go other places blocked to wheel chairs.

—computer-enhanced X-rays. First used to improve the quality of television from space, the system can create great contrast in X-rays allowing doctors to better study the heart, vessels and brain.

—Laminar air flow systems. These are now being used in surgical suites and in burn wards to cut down on the

amount of free floating bacteria.

—Cardiac preservation chamber. Developed by Grumail lessons learned in producing the Apollo lunar module, the chamber keeps a donor heart alive for a transplant. It may make it possible for donor and recipient to be widely separated. The chamber is also being used at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston to study the rejection of donor hearts by transplant patients.

The space agency estimates that there have been at least 2,500 technological innovations passed directly from the space program into general use. Many of these new techniques and devices are patented by the government, which makes them available to any firm.

So vast have been the ad-

vances in the space business that a system has been developed which allows companies with special problems to draw on the technology developed by the space agency. About \$5 million has been spent to help this new data to flow directly into the nation's economic mainstream. For a fee, the space agency will search its computerized knowledge banks for solutions to particular problems.

**U.S. WINS CUP**  
RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — The United States has won the Dabier Cup for tennis players who have participated for their country's Davis Cup teams, restricted to players over the age of 45.

## It's Memories That 'Decorate Our Days And Bless Our Lives'

"Tidbits" of Yesterday! They May Be Gone But They're Not Forgotten

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the greatest bargain in life. It costs nothing, requires no upkeep, and lasts as long as you do. It can entertain and amuse you in moments dear or dearer. It is our memories indeed that decorate our days and bless our lives.

You have a good store of them yourself if you can look back and remember when—  
People stayed up later to get a new station on the radio than they do now to watch the late show on television.  
Folks rarely bothered to lock the front door unless they were going away on a long vacation.  
Automobiles and phonographs had one thing in common—they wouldn't start until they had been hand-cranked.  
You could tell a girl parochial student by her fine penmanship.  
A small-town druggist didn't really need to be able to decipher the doctor's prescriptions—he knew as well as the doc what medicines would be prescribed in a given situation anyway.  
A good housewife always gave the family Bible a good dusting the day the minister planned to call.  
A fellow knew pretty well whether his girl really cared for him by whether she took the trouble to put nuts in the homemade fudge she fixed every Saturday afternoon.  
Every small town had at least two restaurants—one for the decent folk, the other for

the riffraff who often shot pool during working hours.  
The height of luxury was a shiny brass bed.  
A doctor always stayed for a second cup of coffee in the kitchen of a home where he delivered twins.  
No matter how many boys there were in the family, Santa Claus left only one sled at Christmas.  
You could buy a serviceable pocket watch for one dollar. And you didn't have to pay a sales tax either.  
A small boy divided the calendar into two periods—the day the circus was in town and the rest of the year.  
You always felt a bit cheated when you went to the ball park, because they had the nerve to charge a dime for a nickel hot dog.  
You were pretty sure the honeymoon was over for a young couple when they quit bragging about how much they had been impressed by the view at Niagara Falls.  
A fellow who worked hard enough could stay married and hold down a steady job even if he had dandruff and used a body deodorant only every third day.  
All the kids in the gang agreed that the meanest mother was the one who made her son go out himself to a backyard tree and hack off the branch she intended to switch him with.  
People didn't feel the need of being endlessly entertained. A whole family would sit on the front porch at night having a wonderful time just laughing and talking together.  
Those were the days—remember?

## Food For Skylab Crew Tested By 15 Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston, (AP) — Samples of the approximately one ton of food which will be launched into space aboard the Skylab were taste tested by 15 astronauts.

The spacemen are eating the food three meals a day to test for palatability and to help nutrition experts determine their energy requirements.

Meals like those being tested will be used on Skylab, the earth-orbiting scientific laboratory planned for 1973. The laboratory will be launched unmanned and with all the food on board for three men for one 28-day mission and for two 56-day missions. The crew will be launched in an Apollo spacecraft and board Skylab in space.

Dr. Malcolm Smith, chief of food and nutrition at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said about 2,000 pounds of food and about 6,000 pounds of water will be used in the missions.

Testing is necessary, he said, to determine the energy requirements of the astronauts.

"Energy (in food) is weight and weight is critical on the spacecraft," he said. "If we over estimate the energy requirements—the weight would be excessive."

The 15 astronauts testing the Skylab meals start their day with a 7:45 a.m. breakfast at a laboratory here. The meal typically consists of orange juice, scrambled eggs, coffee peach ambrosia.

They record their impressions of the food with such written comments as "like very much" or "dislike moderately."

Lunch typically could be tomato soup, cheese crackers, chicken and rice, biscuits, pineapple tidbits and grape drink.

Astronauts are weighed before the meal and all uneaten food is also weighed.

For dinner, the spacemen are permitted to take the packaged meals home to eat. They return the uneaten portions.

The food is either freeze-dried, dehydrated or canned. During Skylab it will be served in a tray with recessed compartments which will not only hold the food but also heat it.

Evaluation by the astronauts will help determine the menu for a 56-day three-man altitude chamber test of the Skylab system next June. The test is planned to obtain medical data and will be run in a 20-foot altitude chamber.



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Coronado Center Shop Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Guaranteed Savings 15% to 50%

**Costume Jewelry**  
Chains . . . chains . . . chains and more chains — all in gold or silver finishes. A striking collection of treatments . . . You'll want several when you see them all. Compare at 4.00. **Sale 1.19**

**Fashion Handbags**  
A smart way to save on casual bags. A big assortment from a famous maker. Sporty zippers and pockets, shoulder bags and tailored styles. Black, brown, golden brown. Compare to 9.00. **Sale 4.99**

**Nude Look Panty Hose**  
Sheer all the way to the waist, sandal foot panty hose of a special knit nylon for superb fit. Choice of colors. Compare to 1.75. **Sale 88c**

**Little Slippers**  
Special for our Anniversary Sale from famous maker — little fold up slippers with hard soles. Choice of styles in sizes S through XL. Compare to 5.00. **Sale 2.44**

**Men's and Boys' Heavy Coats**  
Rancher style in 100% cotton corduroy with polyurethane backing to make it weatherproof. Quilted interlining with acrylic fleece collar and pocket trim. Men's sizes S-M-L. Compare to 25.00. **Sale 15.99**

Also boys' sizes 8 to 16. Compare to 20.00. **Sale 12.88**

**Boys Norfolk Corduroy Coat**  
Extra warm heavy coat with quilted lining. 100% cotton corduroy. Washable. Comfortable for all weather. Sizes 8 to 16. **Sale 12.88**



**Lingerie Savings**

**Nylon Gowns**  
Selection of styles in waltz length sheer nylon overlays over nylon tricot. Choice of five colors in sizes S-M-L. Compare to 6.00 each. **Sale 2 for 5.00.**

**Warm Sleepwear**  
100% cotton flannel in dainty printed patterns. Long sleeve, long leg pajamas or long sleeve granny gowns in sizes S-M-L. Compare at 6.00. **Sale 3.99**

**Warm Robes**  
Brushed robes in floor-lengths. Washable blend of 80% acetate and 20% nylon. Button fronts with tie belts. Sizes S-M-L. Compare to 15.00. **Sale 9.88**

**Lorraine Sleepwear**  
Save on this Antron/nylon sleepwear as sketched from Lorraine Water Lilly print in grape-aqua color combinations now at Anniversary Sale Prices to save you more!

Mini Coat	7.00
Regular	12.00
Mini Shift	6.00
Regular	8.00
Scuffs	2.00
Regular	4.00



**Famous Make Men's Shirts**  
Dress shirts designed to enhance today's new fashion trends: Solids, stripes and woven stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 thru 17. You'll be happy when you see the label. Regularly to 10.00. **Sale 4.99**

**One Group Mens' Suits**  
Fine tailoring in all wools or 80% wool and 10% silk blends. Current models with wide lapels and deep center vents. From stock in regulars or longs. Regularly \$30.00. **Sale 68.00**

**Polyester Double Knit Pants**  
Specially priced for our Anniversary Sale. 100% polyester double knits in novelty and jacquard weave patterns. Quality tailoring — machine washable. Waist sizes 29 through 38. **Sale 16.99**

**Polyester Perma-nap Blanket**  
Jumbo 80 x 90 inch size in 100% polyester-fiber with perma-nap finish. White only with nylon satin binding. Compare to 10.00. **Sale 5.00**

**Towel Ensemble**  
Lady Pepperell towel ensembles in modern scroll weave. Reversible woven pattern. Colors of pink, green, bittersweet or gold.

Bath Towel	usually 2.75	1.67
Hand Towels	usually 2.00	99c
Wash Cloth	usually 70c	59c

**Round Table Cloths**  
Machine washable, no-iron table cloth in colorful prints. Color co-ordinated fringe. 72 inch round. Permanent press, stain resistant. Compare to 12.00. **Sale 6.66**

**Decorator Rugs**  
100% nylon pile in heavy backing. 27x45 inch sizes with or without fringe. Non-skid, Tex-grip backing. Choice of decorator colors. Compare to 5.00 each. **Sale 2.99**

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# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Anette tearfully complains that she has lost her sexual appeal to her husband. But she thinks her anatomy is at fault. Actually, the wife and the paramour may have equally attractive bodies. It's her psychological "charisma" that makes one woman outbid another! Stress your boudoir "cheeseecake!"

CASE R-381: Annette R., aged 27, came to me in tears. "Dr. Crane," she wept, "what is wrong with me as a woman? For my husband says I don't excite him in our marriage relationship. And I'll admit I don't relish it myself. So I have visited 3 gynecologists for help. One decided my womb was tipped and operated for that. Another told me maybe I needed circumcision, but that didn't help. The 3rd doctor decided maybe it was my appendix, so he removed it. But still I am no better, so what can I do now to hold my husband's love?"

**SEXUAL MISTAKES**  
Among human couples, sex is chiefly above the eyes! A platonic men are generally deflated in their erotic ego so they dwindle rapidly in their ardor.

Alas, in recent years, pornographic parties have been held in supposedly respectable American neighborhoods.

They were really "wife swapping" orgies. For many fabled husbands, like Annette's found that the novelty of the new female zoomed their libido.

But in France this "wife swapping" had gone much further.

For lewd neighborhood parties would be held during which a husband would be blindfolded.

Then he would sexually sample 5 or 6 wives in rapid succession and try to identify his own mate!

But the usual husband couldn't tell the difference between one wife versus another!

For it is a woman's personality that gives her that distinctive sexual attractiveness; not her anatomy.

Her "charisma" thus accounts for probably 75 percent of her erotic charm with her nude body not rating over 25 per cent.

As regards her sexual anatomy, the wife (if slender and the paramour are probably tied at 25 per cent apiece.

So the paramour realizes she must serve more erotic "cheeseecake" in the boudoir, if she expects to wear a husband away from his wife.

And that "cheeseecake" involves coquetry, flirtatious behavior, including seductive postures, gay repartee and enthusiastic cooperation instead of indifferent passivity.

Wives, please remember that most men don't propose marriage to anybody else except the one woman on whose finger they place a wedding band.

So you wives are very "special" and thus have a distinct advantage over even the most enticing siren if you will just play your cards seductively.

However, if you become fat and listless, whereas the paramour is slender and vivacious at bedtime, then your anatomical appeal may drop from 25 percent to 15 percent or even less, whereas her sylph-like figure keeps her physical appeal at the 25 per cent level.

But if your 15 per cent physical charm is matched by only another 35 per cent of psychological allure, your total stimulating value is but 50 per cent.

The siren's anatomical 25 per cent may then be supplemented by 75 percent psychological appeal, thus doubling her advantage!

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

**SH PEOPLE IN NEWS**  
CAIRO (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia will visit Cairo on Oct. 21 for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

The newspaper said Tito will come to Cairo following a visit to New Delhi.

**KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)** — President Nixon will fly to Elkins, W. Va., on Friday to participate in the annual Mountain State Forest Festival.

## TV & Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — To survive in the dog-eat-dog world of television, ABC's frail whimsy "Nanny and the Professor" has more to contend with than most programs.

"Mystical, magical Nanny," as the show's theme song calls her, is a pale carbon of Mary Poppins, and the half hour is really a children's show. It would be much more comfortable among the Saturday morning cartoons than opening the lineup on a night when ABC is getting revved up for a professional football game.

This slight piece of innocent fluff is stuck on a lonely 30-minute island of network time with periods fore and aft filled by local station programming. According to one network executive, this procedure was evolved so that local stations could present sports programs leading up to the football game. "Nanny and the Professor" is widely out of place.

And then there is the competition—"Gunsmoke" on one side and "Laugh-In" on the other. The slight fantasy scraped rock bottom in the first Nielsen ratings of the season. An early demise would be a logical prediction, except that it would be hard to find any program that could survive under such conditions.

Juliet Mills, who plays Nanny, is a lively and attractive young actress. She had trouble struggling through Monday night's inanities. It was something about an old rogue of an uncle-Ray Bolger, mugging frantically—being hired as a rainmaker in a drought-stricken town. Nanny, of course, saved the day with her magic. Richard Long plays the widower professor, but his work in this episode consisted of opening and closing doors and smiling benignly.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler in announcing the trip Monday did not disclose Nixon's precise itinerary but said he would return to Washington Friday night.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, Republican challenging President Nixon for the 1972 presidential nomination, has cut back his staffs in California and Washington D.C.

"The emphasis is being increased in New Hampshire, that being the most important place for Pete," his office announced Monday.

McCloskey's staff reported that three paid campaign workers in California have been dismissed and the Washington staff reduced by nine or 10 persons to bolster the New Hampshire staff before the primary.

"We have sufficient money to carry us through March 7 and we have absolutely no intention of pulling out of the race before the New Hampshire primary," his office added.

**JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)** — James Earl Ray will appeal his 99-year prison sentence for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April 1968.

Lawyers for Ray, 41, announced Monday the appeal will be filed later this week in the state Criminal Appeals Court. The appeal will be based on several factors, the lawyers said.

## Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:30 4—It Takes a Thief
- 7—I Dream of Jeanie
- 10—Rollin' on the River
- 7:00 7—Bewitched
- 10—Carol Burnett
- 7:30 4—Movie "Death Lends A Hand"
- 7—Eddie's Father
- 8:00 7—Smith Family
- 10—Medical Center
- 8:30 7—Shirley's World
- 9:00 4—Night Gallery
- 7—Man and the City
- 10—Mannix
- 10:00 4-7-10 News
- 10:30 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Paul Harvey
- 10:35 7—Movie "Rawhide"
- 11:45 7—Dick Cavett
- 12:00 4—News

# Time Appears To Be Working Against East Pakistani Rebels

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN  
Associated Press Writer

**RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)** — At noon the other day Aminul Huq Badshah, a political fugitive with a price on his head, drove down the busiest street in Dacca, East Pakistan's capital. Shielded only by sunglasses, Badshah toured unconcernedly past police and West Pakistani troops guarding sand-bagged locations against infiltrators like him.

His appearance illustrated the army's difficulties in trying to seal East Pakistan's borders against rebels—and even of identifying them.

Badshah was press secretary to the jailed Awami League leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. After the army cracked down on this party last March, Badshah fled to India to become a

spokesman for East Bengal rebels.

He has not been the only rebel to wonder about East Pakistan. For the resistance movement, such journeys are a gesture. But they underline the gap between the rebels' freedom of movement and the narrow areas they actually control in East Pakistan, a crowded land of more than 75 million persons jammed in an area the size of Florida.

Despite continuing resistance in Dacca, at major ports of Chittagong and Chalna, along the borders and in the interior in Mymensingh and Munshiganj, the rebels have not claimed enough ground so that even their stoutest allies, the Indians, would recognize an independent Bangla Desh—Bangla land.

The major test for both sides is approaching.

According to the Pakistan army, about 50,000 rebels of the Mukhti Bahini—Freedom Army in Bengali—will be operating in the East by Nov. 1. The army says most will have had some training in India.

Threatening relief workers accused of collaborating with the army, the rebels campaign against the food shipments.

Dec. 12-23 elections will fill national and provincial assembly seats vacated when the army disqualified 273 Awami League members elected last December.

The new campaigners, mostly from parties defeated by the Awami League, are expected to become targets of the Mukhti Bahini—in much the same way as collaborating members of

army-organized Peace Committees. Peace Committee sources say at least 600 workers have been murdered since April.

Time appears to be working against the rebels in one sense. Six months after the army pitched the East into war, a weariness is discernible among the city middle class from which the Awami League drew much to its pre-March support for Bengali autonomy in East Pakistan.

Opposition in the army to Sheikh Mujib's six-point program led eventually to the surprise attack and banning of the Awami League.

"This situation will linger for years," says a 41-year-old public utility executive, son of one of the few-high level Bengali civil servants in the central government.

A Dacca member of an Awami League founding family said, "If the Mukhti Bahini came at night and asked to use my garage to store arms, I would gladly give them 500 rupees (about \$100) for the cause—and tell them to take their guns elsewhere."

But support predominates over apathy in some areas. "People get faith in the Mukhti Bahini," reported a Dacca University student from his home village south of Faridpur where rebel resistance flourishes.

"People are helping Mukhti Bahini their last farthing."

Unofficial estimates say the Pakistan army in six months has taken about 8,000 casualties. More and more it is joining over military duties to locally recruited militia and "razakars," or volunteers.

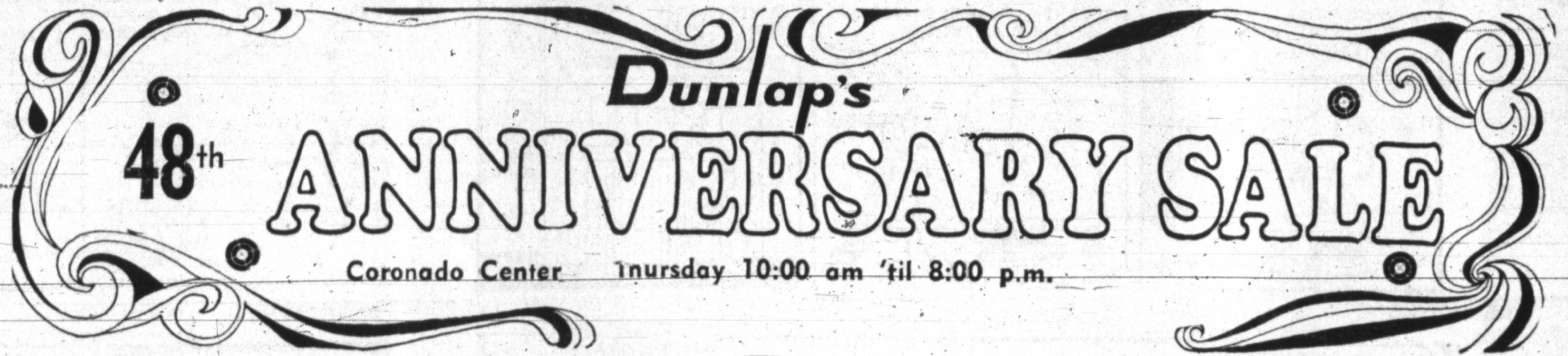
many of them as young as 14. Sources at the Pakistan Military Academy in Kakul, West Pakistan, report 47 of the 147 members of the school's last graduating class have been killed or wounded in the East.

In West Pakistan criticism is being heard more frequently of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan. The widespread support six months ago for keeping East Pakistan, even with force, appears to be fraying.

"Let them go," said one woman associated with ownership of a large newspaper.

"The East is a liability," said one of Karachi's most influential textile mill owners.

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Beautiful coats in your choice of cotton chenille or fake-fur of acrylic pile. Single or double-breasted styles to wear belted or unbelted. Choice of colors in sizes 8 through 16. Regularly 45.00.

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Famous brand long sleeve tops in Ban Lon nylon or 100% polyester knits. Solids or stripes in a selection of coloring. Sizes 32 through 40. Compare at 10.00 to 15.00.

Sale 6.88

### Polyester Pants

Famous Dallas maker — crepe stitch double knit polyesters in average and tall lengths. Pull-on waistband, stitched crease. Regular 12.00 to 15.00.

Sale 8.99

### Nylon Double Knit Pants

Famous name pants in average or tall lengths. 100% nylon knit with elastic waistband and stitched crease. Sizes 10 to 20. Regularly 10.00.

Sale 7.99

### Wintuck Sweaters

Cuddle knit in fancy stitch patterned Wintuck orlon acrylic. Machine washable, machine dryable. White or pastel colors in cardigan or chanel styles.

Sale 8.99

### Ladies' Shoes

Great, new looking shoes — brawny heels and broad toes — wide instep strap. Krinkle patent in red, navy or brown. Imported leathers in red/navy or brown/tan. Regularly to \$14.

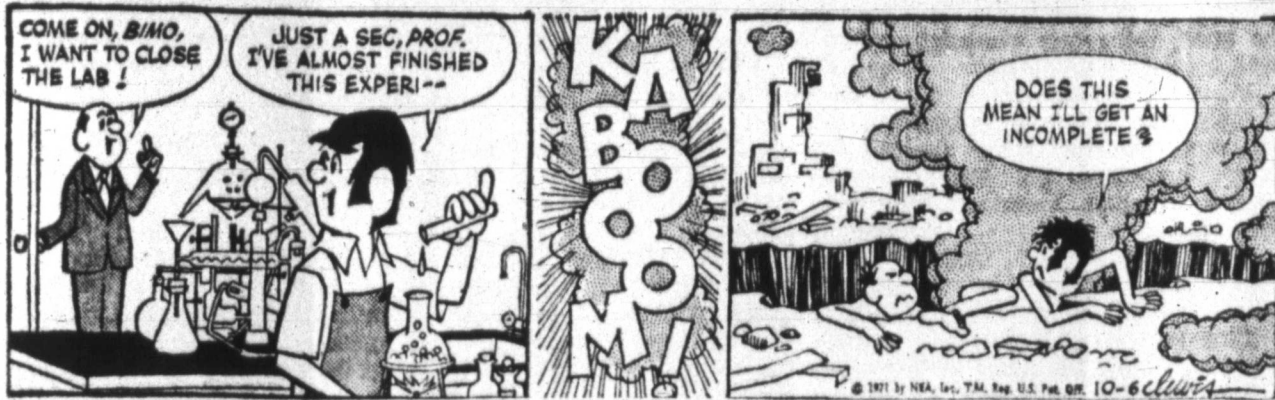
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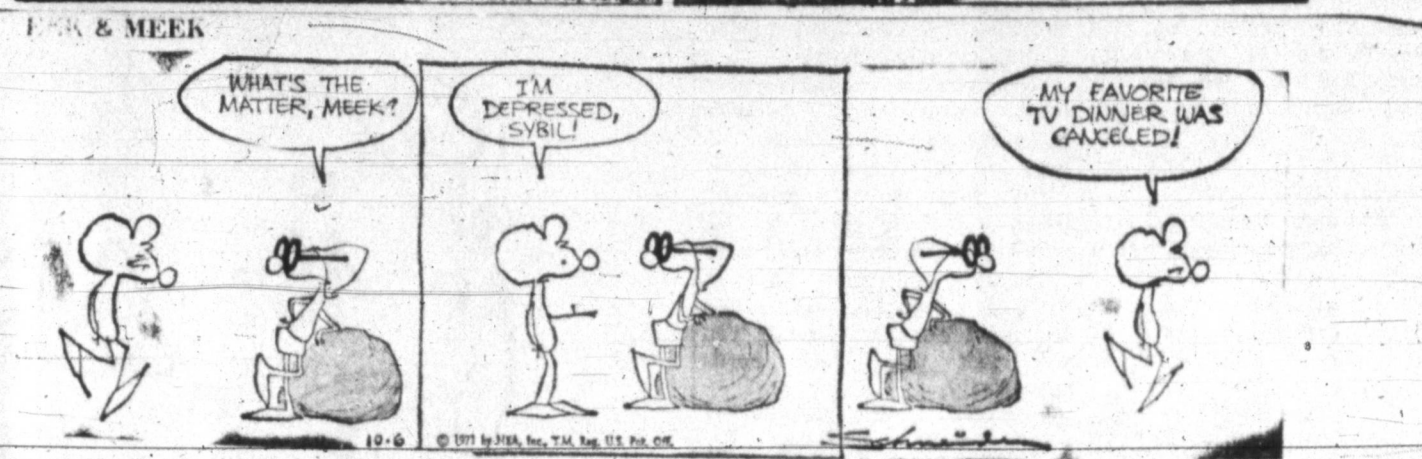
CAMPUS CLATTER



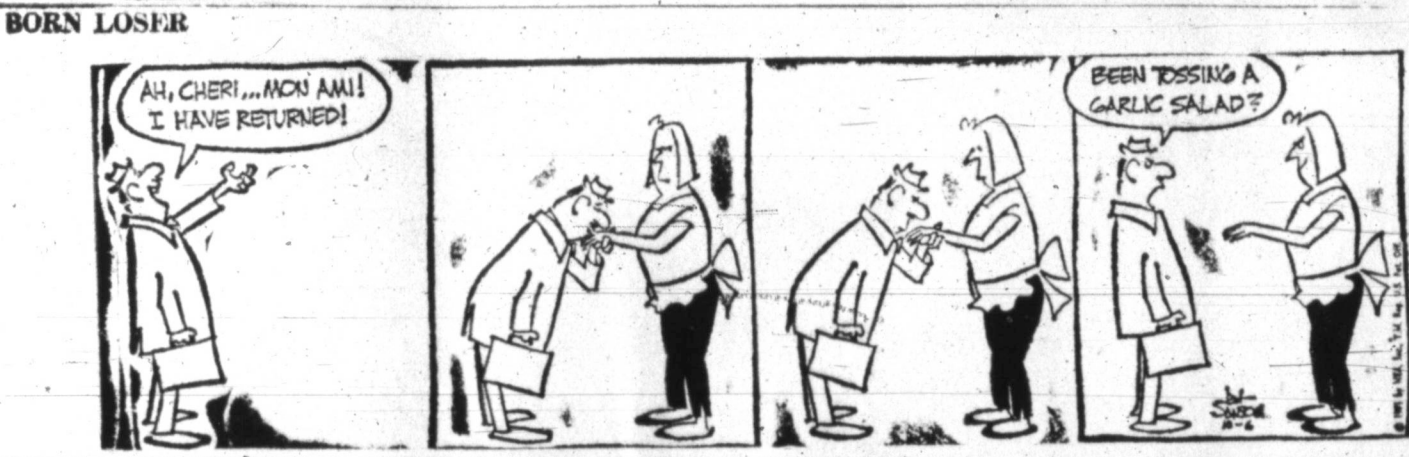
PEANUTS



WINTHROP



PORK & MEECH



BORN LOSER



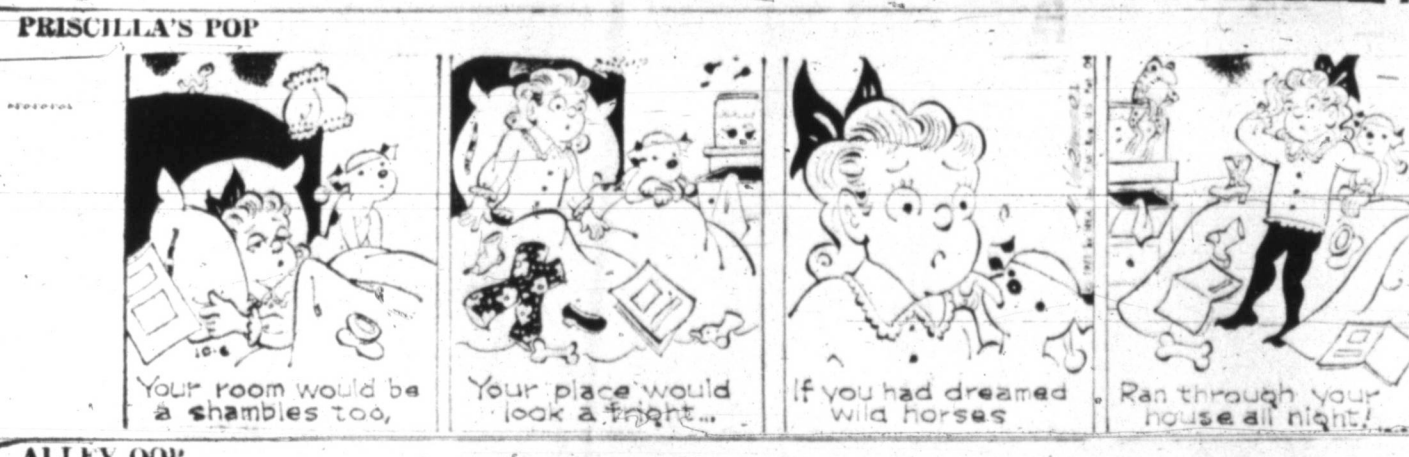
PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



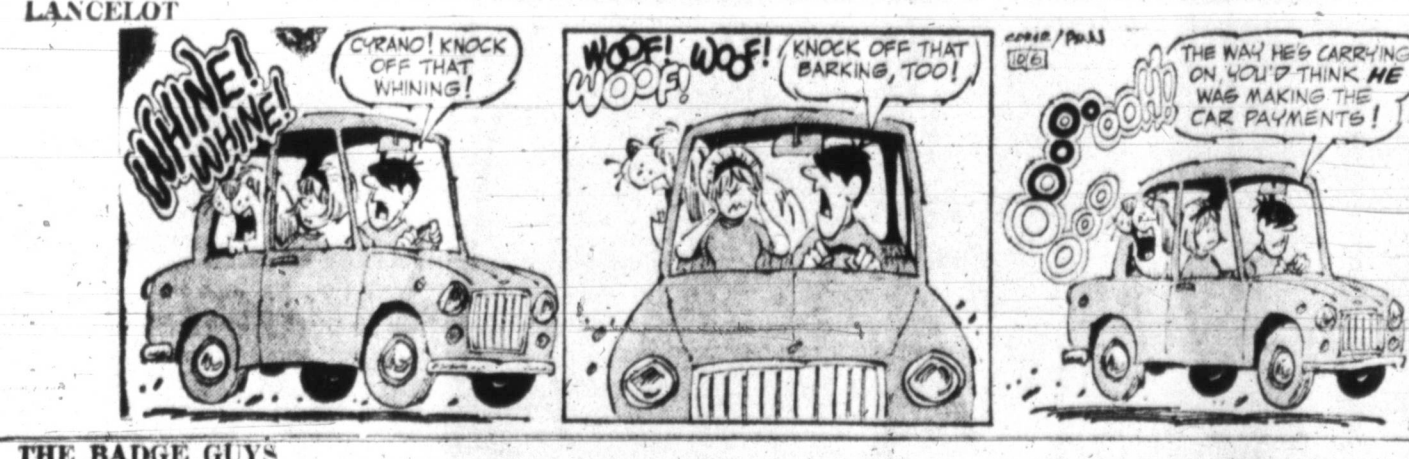
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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see the blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capacity.

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

## Pollution Onus On Autos

Eventually, the pollution issue will have to focus on the maintenance of automobiles. Then drivers will have to have their cars checked periodically and... will be forced to make repairs that they might otherwise slide.

New Jersey officials just have been listening when Governor T.W. Siler, marketing vice president for Continental Oil Co., made this prediction during the early controversy over pollution. Beginning in 1972, the Garden State will put into effect the most comprehensive automobile air pollution inspection system in the country.

State motor vehicle inspection stations will begin measuring the exhaust emissions of every car registered in the state, from the oldest heap on the road to the latest model off the showroom floor. (Trucks and buses are covered under a separate code).

Any car that fails the tests, which will be graded in stringency according to the age of a car, will have a red sticker placed on the windshield and its owner given a two-week grace period to correct the trouble.

Environmental authorities expect at least a third of the

state's 3.3 million cars to fail the inspection and figure it will cost a motorist whose car exceeds the allowable pollution levels about \$20 for a partial tuneup.

Up to now we've mainly gone after the major polluters and the big smokestacks," says John Elston, supervisor of the program. "But now, for the first time anywhere we are going to place the onus on the individual car owner and not on the factory down the street from him."

The 20 bucks will be well spent because in turn the motorist will get a better running car.

A variety of studies long ago showed that if every driver kept his car in tune, exhaust emission levels could be drastically reduced even without benefit of new anti-pollution devices. New Jersey expects its program to remove about 20 percent of the carbon monoxide and 32 per cent of the smog-producing hydrocarbons emitted by cars.

The United States has been called a nation with 50 states of mind. One state has made up its mind to get tough about automobile pollution. Others, especially the most densely car-populated, can be expected to follow.

## Question Box

QUESTION:— Which U.S. President first used the presidential Executive Order? As an E.O. is ever failed? Is the E.O. used more today because Congress failed to legislate? Similarly, does the Supreme Court legislate because of congressional inactivity? Or is it just a matter of one branch of government usurping another's power?

ANSWER: We expect the use of Executive Orders dates back to the early days of the Republic. There is nothing wrong with an Executive Order as such. The President heads the executive branch of government, and in carrying out his duties would naturally be expected to issue executive orders. Sometimes they may go beyond the power granted the executive by the Constitution or by Congress. But they could be overruled by Congress or the courts.

because of a failure of Congress to legislate. For instance, the present executive order by the President on wage and price controls was by virtue of legislation which Congress passed over the objections of the Nixon administration.

Most of the increase in use of executive orders and of the practice of the Supreme Court to legislate can be laid to the change in attitude of too many persons toward leaders in government. They have developed the attitude that men elected or appointed to government positions somehow become omnipotent as soon as they take office.

When the people regain a healthy skepticism toward presidents, Supreme Court justices, governors, mayors, supervisors and congressmen, and refuse to accept unlawful acts by politicians, there will be a chance to halt the present trend.

## Crossroads Report

Dear Editor: Some comment is heard about our Mod Supreme Court finding things in the Constitution which the writers thereof didn't know they were putting into it. Like the "bus-em" school mixing command, which the original Constitution engineers couldn't have written into same on purpose because they never saw a school bus.

I see where the social improvers have got many of the judge class and the Politician class fanaticized about Equal Education for children of all colors and smartness. Next it will be noticed that all parents are not the same rich, which de-equalizes home training, and the Superjudges will rule that families are unconstitutional. Then all kids will be bused at birth to federal rearing centers, raised in Equal richness, grow up to be totally Equal, and serve to death because there won't be any under-equals to raise food and cook it for them.

Some critics grumbling about the wage-price freeze argue that telling people what they can charge for their work is out of order. They say it is improper for government to be telling us how to run our business when it is making such a mess of running its own. But this is poor logic. After all, just because a doctor has got a job, it is no sign that he is not qualified to order his patients to go on a diet.

California Supreme Court says it is illegal for some school districts to be poorer than others so that all kids don't get the same priced education. Which is consistent with the current Equality kick and brings up the question of maybe it is unconstitutional for a judge to draw \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year while many other people don't make over \$5,000 or \$6,000. And if a rich judge is unconstitutional, it would seem to follow that all rulings and edicts he puts out are really illegal.

I see where Texas has got a new law whereby a citizen can be arrested and fined for leaving the keys in his car, thereby accessorizing to car theft. Which shows how much we have learned about handling crime since the days when horse and cattle thieves were strung up on the nearest tree. If those old timers had been as enlightened as we are today, the ex-owners of stolen cows and horses would have been hanged for tempting the thieves by not padlocking their animals to the prairie.

The rights of neutrality will only be respected when they are defended by an adequate power. A nation, despicable by its weakness, forfeits even the privilege of being neutral.

Alexander Hamilton, in The Federalist Paper, No. 11



## "Somebody Should Clean This Mirror!"



## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### The Pill Is Not Enough

By PAUL HARVEY The pill is taking hold. The baby boom is over. The number of preschool children in the United States has declined sharply — 15 1/2 percent in 10 years.

But our nation's population is increasing otherwise, and nobody wants to talk about that. Do you know one thing that I think is slowing down the baby boom? The school controversy. Most students of population variations credit the pill for reducing our nation's preschool population from 20 million in 1960 to 17 million this year.

Or they mention that big families are going "out of style." But you hear so many young people express reluctance to bring babies into all this social turbulence and schoolhouse ferment. I figure that's also a deterrent to procreation.

But it's not enough to curtail the birthrate if we continue to leave open the immigration gate. I know this is a supersensitive subject with some ethnic groups, but the whole population consideration is sensitive.

It stomps on the toes of a lot of mighty decent Mormons, also, when they threaten to cancel "family day" at the Utah State Fair because some student groups insist that "giving prizes for unchecked fertility is unpatriotic."

The whole consideration of family planning is repugnant to traditional Catholics. So if we can dare to affront fundamental religious convictions, when we can dare to slam the door on this endless immigration invasion.

I've been trying for weeks to determine precisely how many outsiders are continuing to come into the United States each year and I can't.

There are so many "categories" of legal admissions and there are so many

coming in illegally that it's impossible to compute precisely.

But we do know that there were 373,326 legal immigrants admitted during 1970. And there were 4,431,880 temporary admissions — many of whom manage some way to stay permanently.

Our nation welcomed with open arms the ancestors of us all. Now even to suggest closing the door to mass immigration must surely cause "Lady Liberty's torch to flicker."

And maybe we shouldn't. Maybe we should continue to jam more millions into our already bankrupt cities and face starvation when it comes.

But if the ecologists are correct and if the situation is so desperate that a Nobel laureate says we should pay morons \$30,000 not to have babies because if we don't their offspring will cost us \$250,000.

If the situation is such that American families must be limited. Then the situation is now sufficiently desperate so that we should close the immigration door on any more.

## Quick Quiz

Q—For what is the Sullivan Memorial Trophy awarded?

A—It is awarded annually to the amateur athlete who, by his or her example, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship.

Q—Does the United States still issue \$2 bills?

A—Issuance of \$2 bills has been discontinued because of a lack of public interest.

Q—Are there any original manuscripts of the New Testament extant?

A—The authors of the original books of the New Testament wrote them on papyrus scrolls, none of which now exist.

Q—In football, who was known as the "Gallop Ghost"?

A—Red Grange, one of the greatest football players of all times.

Q—What was the duration of the longest total eclipse in modern times?

A—The eclipse that took place in June, 1955. It lasted seven minutes and 7.8 seconds.

Q—What is the nation's most-read comic strip?

A—It is believed to be "Peanuts," by C.M. Schulz.

Q—What intoxicating beverage is made from the sap of the jaggery palm?

A—A rumlike drink called "arrack."

Q—Who was the youngest major league player of all time?

A—The Cincinnati pitcher, Joe Nuxhall, who started his career in June, 1944, aged 15 years, 10 months and 11 days.

Q—How long did the Spanish-American War last?

A—Three months and 22 days.

## Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

### Vitamin E Found In Many Foods

Dear Dr. Lamb — You may think that there is sufficient vitamin in our diets but is that really true? Just where in a modern supermarket will you get foods that contain vitamin E? The bread is all made from flour that has been husked. You did mention wheat germ but how many people use that?

Dear Reader — Vitamin E is the same thing as "tocopherol." The word "tocopherol" is from Greek, "to care for child," because of the early recognition of the relationship of vitamin E to fertility, in rats, but not demonstrated in man. The rats responded to adding wheat germ, alfalfa or lettuce to their diet. There are several variations of chemical structure of vitamin E. The capsules most people take are synthetic — not a natural product. It is slightly different in chemical structure from the naturally occurring vitamin. Natural vitamin E decreases the need for vitamin A, an effect not accomplished by the synthetic.

A diet based on polysaturated fat contains large amounts of vitamin E. Yes, even from foods in the supermarket. In addition to wheat germ oil vitamin E is abundant in cottonseed oil, corn oil and soybean oil. The truth is vitamin E is in most natural foods, excluding refined products such as sugar, syrups and flour. It is in vegetables, meat, fish. If you want to insure a natural intake of vitamin E just follow the suggestions that have been repeatedly made in preventing heart and vascular disease and use corn oil or polysaturated oil for food preparation rather than saturated fat. Of course you could try alfalfa tea.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please comment on this as I'm sure other young expectant mothers would like to know? Is it true a baby born in the seventh month has more of a chance to survive than an eight-month baby is in its second life?

Dear Reader — Not at all. With the exceptions of some complications most babies have a better chance of a normal birth the closer they are to term.

Remember, a baby undergoes marked development changes from the beginning of pregnancy to delivery. At one stage the tiny developing baby even has gills like a fish. Many seven-month babies only weigh about three pounds and depending on how far along they have developed may have trouble surviving a premature birth. An eight-month baby may weigh two pounds more and will have achieved most of the necessary development steps. Such a baby has a good chance for survival.

I don't know what you mean by the baby being in its second life, but in any case the seven-month-old baby may not survive while the eight-month baby usually will.

## VIEWPOINT

### Maybe A Sign Of Failure?

By JESSE HELMS

Our own Boy Scout being away for the better part of two weeks last month, on a Canadian Good will Tour, it was reassuring to have the ominous silence upstairs punctuated, if only overnight, with the sounds of happy young voices.

They were an unusual houseguests — two Japanese boys, ages 15 and 19, with names sounding like a couple of fast sneezes in succession Akio and Yoshio had come to our community along with 130 other Japanese youngsters. The group had arrived via a caravan of buses in the steamy late afternoon. They had been distributed for the night among Rotary Club families who had wondered for days in advance how best to feed and communicate with youngsters from the other side of the world.

As it turned out, it was scarcely any problem at all. Akio and Yoshio delightedly practiced their smattering of English and that, plus a considerable amount of improvised sign language, supplied adequate dialogue between guests and hosts. There is, after all, a certain charm in communicating with smiling young eyes and nodding heads. There is an unmistakable sincerity to it. All in all, it was an instructive experience.

Akio and Yoshio tackled their servings of roast beef with gusto, and their fresh lima beans with tentative speculation. Once tasted, however, the dish of lima beans became the object of a sort of specialized fascination. The Americanization of Akio and Yoshio, it should be noted, was accomplished with a dish of prosaic butter beans!

The Japanese youngsters had reached the United States at a time when our country was beset by strikes and threats of strikes. This mystified Akio and Yoshio. Akio, a student of economics at a university near Tokyo, put it in blunt perspective. "If a man does not work," he asked, "how does he eat?" Later, he asked, "Why do your factories not collapse?"

The young men come from a country where all are taught to believe in working and producing — as a matter of accepted necessity. Since World War II, Japan has learned the techniques of industrialization. With new technology — and with hard work — the Japanese people are rapidly moving toward economic supremacy in the world.

Twenty years ago, the total industrial production of Japan was only one-third that of Communist China. Today it is 50 per cent greater — and Japan's population is only one-eighth that of China. Japan has half the population of the United States, yet is producing more engineers than we are. Almost 95 percent of the radios sold in the United States last year were manufactured in Japan.

Twenty years ago, Japanese steel production totaled five million tons. Today it is 100 million tons, and within two years will exceed U.S. production. All across the spectrum of production statistics, the story is the same.

Why? The Japanese understand the value, the necessity, of work. It was at once a simple and a profound philosophy that young Akio stated in his question: "If a man does not work, how does he eat?" In his way, Akio was spelling out the reason why the United States is being toppled from its once-unchallenged position of leadership in the world. America moved to the top, in the beginning, precisely the same way that Japan is doing it now. We learned, by hard work, how to produce more goods at less cost than any other country in the world.

But then we forgot. We began tampering with fundamental laws of economics and human nature, laws which cannot be successfully repealed and which cannot be ignored without courting inflation and unemployment — indeed, national disaster.

President Nixon's dramatic appearance on television was an acknowledgment that the nation is in serious trouble. He put the best possible face, of course, upon his proposed remedies. But the President proposes to treat the symptoms and not the disease. Communist Russia has mockingly declared that Mr. Nixon's actions are a sign of failure on the part of American capitalism. The communists, as usual, had it wrong. Our troubles are the result of an attempt to convert America into a socialist economy controlled by pressure groups possessing the awesome power to shut down production at their pleasure.

That's the situation that must be changed if America is to move again toward the position of world leadership which this nation once enjoyed. It cannot and will not happen otherwise.

## Sure Sign Of Value

Everything of value has a counterfeit. Men do not bother to copy that which is worthless, but the energy that goes into faking the genuinely worthy is enormous. The movie is to gain something without paying the price. We need no marvel, therefore, when we encounter fallacious economics that confuses rather than clarifies, strive after prestige instead of truth, pseudo-science that employs the vocabulary of honest workmen, but not the rigor, or of false prophecy that seeks to please instead of to alert. Take heart! The existence

of life imitation is a sure sign that the real thing is around somewhere. "The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Yes, the republic is in danger from within and without. We need law and order. Without it our nation cannot survive... elect us and we shall restore law and order. We shall by law and order be respected among the nations of the world."

—Adolph Hitler, 1932

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Africa, Down, and Across. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a list of names for the crossword.



# FOR THAT EXTRA VACATION MONEY WE WANT ADS...

669-2525

Pampa Daily News — Classified Dept.

669-2525

### 5 Special Notices

**PHAROS VILLAGE** Laundromat now open for business. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parsons now owners. Visit on duty.

**TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU**  
Today's Army offers you a choice of duty assignments. You can choose Hawaii, Europe, Alaska, Panama, Korea, or one of several posts in the United States. For further information contact SFC Baker, Your local Army Recruiter at 115 Collier Street, Pampa, Texas. Phone: 669-2972.

**TOP SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION** meeting Saturday, October 9, 10:00 a.m. Scottish Rite Masonic Temple. All members invited. Great Master Manna, wifes.

### 14 Business Services

**REPAIR SERVICE** on freezers, refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. Call 669-8394.

**W. M. LANE REALTY** Home Sales. 669-5904.

**DAVID LUNTER** PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 669-2903.

**JAMES BOLIN** INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING. 669-5471.

**T. Radio & Television** BAR TV SERVICE. WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICING RCA & MAGNACORD. CHARLIE KOENIG. 1105 Garland and Service. 669-5046.

**WHIRLPOOL** FLEEMING APPLIANCE. 669-5113.

**HAWKINS & EDWARDS** Appliances. Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners. 669-3207.

**JOHNSON RADIO & TV** Quality Furniture Upholstery. 669-2781.

**GENE & DON'S T.V.** Sales and Service. 669-6481.

**V - Sewing** NOW taking orders for handmade quilted covers, dresses, suits, etc. for Christmas giving. Call 669-4128.

**Y - Upholstering** BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY. Quality Furniture Upholstery. Serving Pampa area since 1937. 1915 Alcock. 669-7351.

### 15 Instruction

**MOTEL MANAGERS** Needed immediately for couples or single men or women. You will be fully trained. Excellent salaries. Paid vacations. Excellent working hours. Advantages in all 50 states. All first class hotels.

For Interview, Call Mr. Bingham, Coronado Inn, 669-2700.

**CREATIVE ART** lessons 18 month. Beginner, advance, school age, day evening. 669-6496. Alva G. Balfour.

### 16 Cosmetics

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** No woman need ever look old. Call for a "free facial" or order now available at 231 Bradley St. Pampa, Texas. Only fully trained representatives.

### 18 Beauty Shops

**PERMANENT Wave specials**, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. THROUGH October 15th.

**PAMPA College of Hairdressing**

**FOR SALE:** 6 beautiful hydraulic chairs, 7 dryers, 2 shampoo chairs and bowls. Call 669-5489.

### 19 Situations Wanted

**EXPERIENCED baby sitter** will care for children in my home. References available. Call 669-5332.

### 21 Help Wanted

**NIGHT WAITRESS** needed. Experienced. Willing to train or fill. Apply in person to Irene or Bill Moore, Lampiran Restaurant.

**SERVICE station manager** experienced and necessary. Available immediately. Write: P.D.N. 75, c/o Pampa Daily News.

**GREG'S** checker needed at Mint Mart No. 1. Mature lady, widow, divorcee preferred. Good pay. Apply in person. 1106 Alcock.

**COMBINATION welder** wanted. Shop and field experience needed. Contact Lenny Reed in person at 401 Westinghouse.

### 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

**Tree Trimming and Removal** Shrub Removal. Estimates. 669-2409. Vinson David.

**EVERYTHING for lawn and garden** - seeds, tools, etc. Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart. 669-5831.

**EVERGREENS, shrubs, rosebushes**, etc. Call 669-5831.

**BUTLER NURSERY** 401 E. Craven. 669-5831.

**TREES SAWED and trimmed**, chain saw and custom sawing. Call 669-5831.

### 50 Building Supplies

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

**Plastic Pipe Headquarters BUILDERS PLUMBING COMPANY** 132 S. Cuyler. 669-5781.

**PAMPA LUMBER CO.** 1301 S. Hobart. 669-5781.

**ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB** 401 E. Craven. 669-5766.

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.** 130 W. Foster. 669-6881.

### 57 Good Things to Eat

**FOR SALE:** Red and yellow delicious sweet corn. Richard, 415 miles north of Laketon, Charles and Jean. Route 2, Box 162, Pampa, Texas.

**CHOICE GRAIN FED FREEZER** BEEF SALE. One half head per pound plus 5¢ per pound processing. Hind quarter 60¢ per pound plus 5¢ per pound processing.

**ONE half hog 2 1/2 lbs per pound plus 5¢ per pound processing.** We do custom slaughtering and processing.

**Custom processing Hogs to a pound** Slaughterling Hogs 100 pounds and under \$2.00 per head. Live 50¢ per head plus hide and offals.

**CLINT'S FOOD, WHITE DEER** 669-6027.

### 59 Guns

**WESTERN MOTEL** Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day. 669-5831.

### 60 Household Goods

**NORGE COPPERTON Refrigerator** Good condition. \$15. 669-2976. LeRoy.

**MOBILE home owners**, portable washer with spin dryer. Take over payment on all a week. No waiting. 669-5831.

**MUST have two sets of 1971 Speed Queen Washers and Dryers.** Fiberglass. Full warranty. Fiberglass. 669-5831.

**SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE** 2111 N. Hobart. 669-3348.

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.** 210 N. Cuyler. 669-1628.

**USED FURNITURE:** One brown provincial. \$119.50. One 1971 braided rug. \$29.50. One 3x11' oriental rug. \$19.50. One Small mahogany buffet. \$29.50.

**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler. 669-5521. We Buy Sell and Deliver Margarine.

### 62 Motorcycles

**1968 HONDA 550 CL 5215** Call 669-1090. Inquire 411 Starkweather before 2 p.m.

**305 HONDA Dream for sale.** 200 W. Harvester. 669-7208.

**MEER'S CYCLES** Builcra 1300 Alcock. 669-1241.

**KING'S SPORT CYCLES** PENTON - TRIGART - HODAKA 112 N. Hobart. 669-2072.

**Sharp's Honda Sales** MONTESA - BMW 800 W. Kingsmill. 669-4088.

**THE CYCLE SHOP** 854 - BRIDGESTONE - HUSKY Price Rd. - East Side Phone 669-2831.

**SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES** Also Parts and Accessories. D & S SUZUKI SALES. 115 N. Hobart. 669-7759.

### 62 Household Goods

**JOHNSON RADIO & TV** Norge and Westinghouse. 106 S. Cuyler. 669-3381.

**JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE** 110 N. Cuyler. 669-2232.

**LINDSEY FURNITURE MART** 105 S. Cuyler. 669-3121.

**Miscellaneous For Sale** RUMMAGE SALE: 10 '111 6. Wednesday, Thursday - 820 S. Banks. FOR SALE: 40 yards of used carpet. 669-2705.

**5 MINUTE car wash** 85¢. New management. Super pressure east side 350. 23rd and Hobart.

**Rebuilt Kirby 240.5 and up. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE** 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

### 69 Miscellaneous For Sale

**SLIM-GYM GYM** VERLA LONG. 669-4153.

**GREG'S - gay girl - ready for a third actor** in "The Blue Lustris". Rent electric shampoer. 11 Pampa-Glass & Palm.

### 70 Musical Instruments

**New & Used Pianos & Organs** Rental purchase plan **Tarpley Music Co.** 117 N. Cuyler. 669-1291.

**MAHOAGANY** Lester Spinet piano. Real. \$1295. Mahogany 1/2 Hammond organ and ton cabinet. Real nice for church. \$1295. Call 669-5831.

**2 bedroom, plumbed and wired**, some carpet. Panelled. Garage and fence. 919 E. Hobart. 669-5471.

**Clean 3 bedroom, located at 823 Doucette**. Call 669-3107.

**3 bedroom, fully carpeted. Fenced back yard.** Plumber for washer and dryer. 669-2837.

**4 bedroom house at 412 Red Deer**. Call 669-2837.

### 77 Livestock

**FOR SALE:** Gentle 15 month old filly colt. \$50. 669-5816 after 5 p.m.

**2 horses trailer for sale** with breaks. Contact Betty Bailey. 669-2605.

**For sale 40 good young clean cows**, and 400 and 100 weaner pigs. \$15-200. Call 669-5831.

**ONE - 2 horse trailer** for sale with breaks. Contact Betty Bailey. 669-2605.

**40 good young clean cows**, and 400 and 100 weaner pigs. \$15-200. Call 669-5831.

### 80 Pets and Supplies

**English pointer for sale or trade.** 2 years old. Has had some training. \$25-40. White deer. Lord, Leddy. Visit the Aquarium. Poodles, Pomeranians, Keeshond, Pekingeses. The Aquarium - 2914 Alcock.

**FOR SALE:** AKC toy silver poodle puppy. 669-5831.

### 84 Office Store Equipment

**TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.** 113 W. Kingsmill. 669-5555.

**89 Wanted To Buy** AIR-COMPRESSOR, also acetylene. Located at 1212 S. Richard, Box 252, Skellytown. 669-2538.

### 90 Wanted To Rent

**Need 3 bedroom house** with garage. Fenced yard. Needs to be available by October 15th. Call 669-5831.

### 92 Sleeping Rooms

**SLEEPING room for rent.** \$30 month. J. C. Cashion, 1205 Mary Ellen.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

**2 AND 3 ROOM** furnished apartment. Off street parking. Central heat, utilities paid. No children or pets. Inquire 412 N. Hobart.

**3 ROOMS, shower, Bills paid.** Antenna and air conditioner. 504 N. Sumner. 669-4408.

**1 ROOM, partly furnished apartment.** Utilities for couple or single person. Carpeted throughout. Bills paid. 412 N. Somerville. 669-2618.

**NEW 2 room furnished apartment.** Carpeted. Call 669-4769.

**NEW 1 1/2 bedroom, Panelled, carpet, ceramic bath, cable.** Bills paid. Inquire 115. Red.

**NEW clean, newly redecorated 2 bedroom apartment for rent.** \$87.50 month. Bills paid. Couple or couple with small child. No pets. Apply 618 W. Francis. 669-1291.

**AND 3 ROOM DUPLEXES.** Carpet. Lots of closet space. Early American. Adults. 669-2345.

**NEP clean (major) apartment for lady or gent.** \$45. Bills paid. Inquire 412 N. Somerville. 669-2618.

**CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished apartment.** 669-2938.

**NEWLY painted, 3 large rooms, garage apartment.** Antenna, carpet, water paid. 849 1/2 N. Gray. 669-2917.

**3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage.** Connelly Apartments 723 Kingsmill. 669-8557.

**EFFICIENCY - carpet, Couple.** No pets. \$75. month. Bills paid. Phone 669-6965 or 669-7916.

### 96 Unfurnished Apartments

**GARAGE apartment, 3 room, 2 closets and garage.** 1815 West Lacombe Avenue. 669-3972.

### 97 Furnished Houses

**3 ROOM, carpeted, Walk in closet.** Well heated, clean. 212 N. Somerville. 669-6630.

**1 BEDROOM furnished house.** 1241 Farley. 669-7069.

**1 BEDROOM house.** 315 S. West St. 391. No phone. Phone 669-4643. J. L. Holmes before 8 p.m.

**1 BEDROOM and garage.** 308 Magnolia. \$14 per month. 669-7112.

**1 ROOM modern house.** Closed in wash room. Screenshot in front porch. Air conditioner. Furnished. 412 N. Hazel. Call Ed Farris. 669-5711.

**CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished house.** 669-2765 or 669-5327. Inquire 946 Malone.

**LARGE 1 bedroom, Carpet, clean.** 409 413 W. 2nd. Call 669-8225.

**2 BEDROOM furnished modern house.** Newly redecorated. No pets. Inquire 621 S. Somerville.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**1 1/2 bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath.** Wired 220. Fenced yard. Good neighborhood. Quiet street. 1215 Starkweather. Call 669-5209.

**FOR RENT:** This 2 bedroom at 1232 Darby Street. William G. Harvey.

**2 BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, fenced yard.** Call 669-5831.

**3 bedroom, plumbed and wired, some carpet. Panelled. Garage and fence.** 919 E. Hobart. 669-5471.

**Clean 3 bedroom, located at 823 Doucette.** Call 669-3107.

**3 bedroom, fully carpeted. Fenced back yard.** Plumber for washer and dryer. 669-2837.

**4 bedroom house at 412 Red Deer.** Call 669-2837.

### 100 For Sale or Trade

**FOR SALE or lease:** Duplex 1908. 1215 Starkweather. Call 669-5209.

**FOR SALE or rent:** 2 bedroom house. Fully carpeted. 1 1/2 bath. Call 669-5209.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE by owner:** Nice 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Has 1 1/2 ceramic baths, central air and heat, wood burning fireplace, carpeted and draped. Recently painted inside and out. Fenced back yard and covered patio. 237 Evergreen. Phone 669-1948.

**LARGE 3 bedroom brick, in older section of town.** Good condition. 815 N. Gray. David Hunter. 669-2905.

**NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted, garage, fenced, easy terms.** E. R. SMITH REALTY. L. Dearen - 669-2809. Dick Bayless - 669-8848.

**TAKE OVER Payments 3 bedroom home.** 5 1/2% note. Low equity. 1129 Sierra. 669-3999.

**1 BEDROOM brick attached garage, bath and 5 1/2, built in kitchen with bar, central heat air. 416 Warren in White Deer.** 252-001.

**FOR SALE by owner:** 3 bedroom garage - fully carpeted. 3500 down. Take up payments. 1020 S. Christie. 669-8567.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR**

**NLS-VA-FHA** 669-9315. Norma Shackelford 669-4345.

**Home Sales** Mr. Bonnie Rose 669-6478. Sales Manager - Farms & Ranches - Buy - Sell - Rent.

**W. M. LANE REALTY** 669-3641. Res. 669-5904.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 1021 N. Paulk - new all brick, three bedroom, one bath. All carpeted, yard fenced. Assume large equity for \$1500. Total monthly payments, \$89.87. Phone 669-5831, night 669-4837 or 669-2837.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom, newly redecorated, 425 Short St. For rent. This 3 bedroom, newly redecorated home at 1109 Terry Rd.

**H. W. WATERS REALTOR** MEMBER OF MLS. Wayne Wilson 669-0918. Office 669-2331. Home 669-6618.

**NEWLY REFINISHED 2 and 3 bedroom FHA houses.** Total move-in cost \$500. WANDA DUNHAM, P.H.A.-VA Sales Broker. 669-2120.

**LUTHER GISE** VA-FHA SALES BROKER. 218 Hughes Bldg. 669-2864.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE by owner:** Nice 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Has 1 1/2 ceramic baths, central air and heat, wood burning fireplace, carpeted and draped. Recently painted inside and out. Fenced back yard and covered patio. 237 Evergreen. Phone 669-1948.

**LARGE 3 bedroom brick, in older section of town.** Good condition. 815 N. Gray. David Hunter. 669-2905.

**NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted, garage, fenced, easy terms.** E. R. SMITH REALTY. L. Dearen - 669-2809. Dick Bayless - 669-8848.

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Your Choice of Colors!  
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