

# The Pampa Daily News

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## County Agent Shows Anger At Slaughter

"It was a stupid act by ignorant people," said Gray County Agent Agricultural Agent Foster Whaley, Pampa, when asked for his opinion concerning the highly publicized slaughter of calves Tuesday by Wisconsin farmers allegedly protesting the high cost of grain and low market price for live cattle.

"The bloody act of putting a pistol to the head of baby calves can defeat the purpose of the whole protest, alienate urban citizens and blight the image of the farmer," added Whaley, who questioned the whole idea.

"What they (Wisconsin farmers) are really protesting is the low market for live cattle. Adding the high cost of grain to the declaration only incites grain farmers. It is pitting farmer against farmer."

"The whole mess is stupid," Whaley continued. "What in the world can the president do?"

"If there was no alternative to the slaughter, they would have transported the calves to the back side of the pasture and quietly disposed of them. That televised circus was damned stupid," he emphasized. "That bunch in Texas started to organize a mass slaughter, but there were people down there smart enough to talk them out of it."

"People around here have more sense than that," he concluded.



SPARED — Baby calves in the Panhandle area can look forward to sale instead of mass slaughter. Local cattlemen have reacted in anger to the slaughter of hundreds of baby calves by Wisconsin farmers protesting the high cost of grain and low cattle market.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## Wisconsin Farmers Protest Market With Calf Slaughter

United Press International — Angry Wisconsin farmers drove their trucks to a huge trench at Curtiss, Wis., Tuesday, unloaded their calves, then shot the young animals or slit their throats to protest skyrocketing feed costs and low livestock prices.

The carcasses of more than 650 calves and 15 pigs were left to rot in the trench.

A spokesman for the Wisconsin chapter of the National Farmers Organization said the group had considered making the meat available to packing houses as donations for the poor, but the packing houses said they did not have time to handle it.

In a similar action conducted near Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., 18 calves were slaughtered.

The actions came just hours before President Ford, in an address to the Future Farmers of America at Kansas City, reiterated his call for increased farm production and reduced waste to combat inflation.

While farmers and ranchers elsewhere — notably in Texas and Oklahoma, — have threatened similar mass cattle slaughters in symbolic retaliation for declining cattle prices, the Wisconsin stockmen were the first to act.

One by one, they drove trucks up to the trench. Some shot the calves, which ranged in age from two days

to two weeks, in the head. Others slit the animals' throats, butcher style.

Some 300 farmers, newsmen and other onlookers watched the slaughter.

Cattlemen at Gans, Okla., voted to slaughter their livestock if "all other solutions" fail. They said they would also send a load of cattle to the White House to dramatize their plight.

Another group of Oklahoma ranchers called a temporary halt to a planned cattle slaughter and decided to take their case to Washington instead.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO, said at the group's national headquarters in Corning, Iowa, that the action at Curtiss was a voluntary protest.

"It's up to individual members what they want to do," he said. "It will cut their production and if they want to do this to demonstrate that farmers are taking serious losses, we think it is within their right to do so."

The kill at Curtiss exceeded the expectations of Steve Pavich, president of the NFO's Wisconsin branch. He had predicted as the slaughter started that more than 500 animals might be sacrificed by nightfall.

Pavich was asked if it would not be better to make the slaughtered animals

available to packers for donation to the poor.

"Sure, that would be better," he said, "but we talked to two different packers and they told us they didn't have time to handle them. This is the next best thing."

The Humane Society of the United States protested "the needless killing of calves for publicity purposes as well as the resulting waste of protein in a world where starvation is rampant."

Ford also criticized congressmen who voted to cut off military aid to Turkey, saying this action, "more than any other in recent times, would have undercut this nation's 30-year-old bipartisan approach to foreign policy."

In remarks to \$100-a-plate breakfast in Kansas City, Ford pleaded with party workers to "make my job easier" by electing more Republicans to Congress this November.

## Higher Meat Prices Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's chief economist said today the effects of the current feed shortage will be felt in higher retail meat prices through 1976.

Don Paarlberg, director of agriculture economics at the department, also said the government intends to focus attention on the failure of retailers to drop their prices in line with what the farmers are receiving.

"We think that the retail prices should reflect the prices the farmers are getting," he said.

Paarlberg said the current feed shortage will not cause an immediate increase in the price of beef. In the short run, he said, there will be an increased supply of beef and pork as farmers reduce their herds to fit the lower grain supply.

But he predicted that this will be followed in 1975 by a shorter supply of meat and "some price increases."

"We anticipate price increases late into 1975 and even into 1976 resulting from this crop," he said.

Paarlberg was interviewed on the CBS Morning News.

## FIGHT CONTINUES

### Veto On Aid Cut Draws Anger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Critics of continued U.S. military aid to Turkey pledged today to continue their fight despite the failure of the House to override President Ford's veto of a measure that

would have put an immediate halt to it.

The House Tuesday failed by 16 votes to override the veto in what was a clear victory for Ford in his first major confrontation with Congress.

But it left the departments of Agriculture, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare in a touchy position.

The continuing resolution, to which Congress had attached the aid cutoff, and which Ford vetoed in its entirety, also contained temporary operating funds for those agencies until their regular appropriations are enacted.

Unless Congress quickly passes a new resolution, acceptable to Ford, they will soon run out of money.

The House was meeting today to consider a redrafted resolution, recommended by the House Appropriations Committee and cleared for floor

debate by the Rules Committee.

It would allow Ford to continue the aid until Dec. 10 if this would promote a peaceful resolution of the Cyprus conflict.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., one of the leading opponents of Turkish aid, told the Rules Committee Tuesday he would seek to amend the new funding measure. He proposed:

— Waiving legal provisions to allow U.S.

military supplies to continue to Turkey until Nov. 30.

— Prohibiting these supplies from being transhipped from Turkey to its military forces on Cyprus.

"If we adopt the committee language," Rosenthal said, "we have committed an empty act."

"The least of the moral responsibility that we have is not to let the invasion forces be armed," he said.

Critics of military aid insist that further supplies for Turkey are illegal because Turkey violated U.S. law in using American equipment to invade Cyprus.

## Inside Today's News

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## Price To Open Headquarters

Congressman Bob Price will arrive in Pampa at 3 p.m. Saturday to take part in the opening of Republican campaign headquarters, 927 W. Harvester.

Price will arrive in Amarillo Friday to open headquarters in the Civic Circle there, before traveling to Pampa.

An open house will be conducted by workers here from 3 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

An invitation has been extended to all voters in the area.

# Ford Asks Nation To Use Economy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford delayed the start of a World Series game to give Americans a fatherly lecture on how to fight inflation — save money, hunt bargains, drive more slowly, turn off lights, clean your plates, and get enough sleep.

It was a homespun speech to a homespun audience Tuesday — a convention of the Future Farmers of America — and included the kind of advice he heard from his parents:

"Take all you want, but eat all you take," he said.

"The first words I can remember were: 'clean up your plate!' When you aren't using them, turn off the lights, turn off the television, turn off the radio, turn off the heater."

"Use less hot water. Insulate attics and windows. Shut doors. Keep rooms at 68 degrees in the winter when you're awake and at lower temperatures when you sleep."

Other major points: "Balance your family budget." "Use credit wisely." "Save as much as you can." "Conserve energy." "Keep wages and prices low." "Increase productivity." "Shop wisely, look for bargains." "Do it yourself." "Help with recycling programs." "Guard your health."

The television networks had originally decided Ford's speech didn't have enough "news value" to be carried live. But then Ford personally requested the time — and got it.

NBC had to ask Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to delay the start of the World Series game 15 minutes to get all of Ford's speech on before the

opening pitch. That meant Ford had the large baseball audience to hear his suggestions.

Many of his ideas came from the Citizens' Action Committee to Fight Inflation, chaired by economist Sylvia Porter, which met last Saturday to draw up recommendations.

Ford illustrated the recommendations with comments from some of the letters he received with proposals from citizens to fight inflation.

The President promised

government action as well. The Treasury, he said, is considering issuing "WIN" bonds with competitive interest rates; state and local officials are being asked to strictly enforce the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit; and WIN flags will be awarded to business, stores or other enterprises which fight inflation.

One large and perhaps complicated government proposal involves the creation of WIN committees in states and localities to set specific goals and monitor ways of fighting inflation.

While Ford was proposing things citizens could do, Mike Mansfield, the Senate's Democratic leader, went on television to object to what Ford's administration was doing.

He recommended more widespread actions to fight inflation, which included standby controls on wages, prices, profits and rents, rationing of energy supplies, cutting taxes for low and moderate income wage earners and the retired.

## FOR USE AT SCHOOLS

### Boston Mayor Opposes National Guard Troops

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin H. White today officially opposed the mobilization of the state National Guard by Gov. Francis W. Sargent and served notice he may go to court to prevent the guardsmen from being ordered into the streets of Boston to quell racial disorders.

The makings of a power struggle between the Democratic mayor and Republican governor, both of whom have their eyes on national political positions, was set when lawyers for White filed a memorandum in U.S. District Court stating the "inadvisability" of sending the National Guardsmen mobilized Tuesday by Sargent.

As the memo was filed, 50 police stood guard inside racially troubled Hyde Park High School and hundreds of riot trained police surrounded the building. At nearby armories, some 500 National Guardsmen were on standby orders to take to the streets if violence broke out.

conditions warrant at a future date," Maloney said.

The National Guard units were mobilized Tuesday by Gov. Francis W. Sargent after President Ford rejected his request for federal troops. Mayor Kevin H. White said the callup "has all the earmarks of disaster."

Only some 200 blacks, about half the number in classes Tuesday, showed up today at Hyde Park. It was estimated that less than 50 whites were in the school, thus the white students were outnumbered by police.

School buses, with the usual motorcycle police escort, arrived without incident.

## John Dean Starts Cover-Up Account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III, Richard Nixon's chief accuser in the Senate Watergate Committee hearings, was sworn in today to retell his story in the trial of five of Nixon's former associates.

Looking pale and thin and clearing his throat nervously, the former White House counsel placed his right hand on a Bible and said "I do so help me God," when asked if would tell the truth.

Dean, whose testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial is expected to last a week, is serving a one to four year prison term after pleading guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice in the cover-up — the same charge for which the five defendants are now on trial.

Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian, Kenneth W. Parkinson — and said he had known them all either at the White House or in the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign committee.

Dean wore a gray suit a blue shirt and a dark blue tie. His brow was slightly furrowed over his horn-rimmed glasses.

Prior to Dean's appearance, a defense attorney said that Mitchell had denounced his aide Jeb Stuart Magruder as "a damned liar" for alerting Parkinson, a campaign lawyer, to Mitchell's involvement in Watergate. He said Parkinson believed Mitchell's claims of innocence.

Shortly after Hyde Park high opened, a 17-year-old black student was arrested on a charge of assault and battery on a policeman in a dispute over the student carrying an umbrella. The policeman reportedly tried to convince the youth to either hand over the umbrella or put it in a locker, instead of carrying it to classes.

White's memorandum was filed before Judge W. Arthur Garrity by Assistant Corporation Council Kevin Maloney. It said it was inadvisable to use National Guardsmen because they were not properly trained.

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## Ford Blames Democrats For Causes Of Inflation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford, opening a day of heavy politicking in the Midwest today, accused "budget-busting" Democratic administrations of causing the nation's current heavy inflation.

Ford also criticized congressmen who voted to cut off military aid to Turkey, saying this action, "more than any other in recent times, would have undercut this nation's 30-year-old bipartisan approach to foreign policy."

In remarks to \$100-a-plate breakfast in Kansas City, Ford pleaded with party workers to "make my job easier" by electing more Republicans to Congress this November.

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## C-C Banquet Thursday Night

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Speaker for the occasion will be Lt. Gov. Nigh of Oklahoma.

An art exhibit on loan from the Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City may be viewed before and after the dinner in the auditorium lobby.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choir.

The banquet is a complete sell-out, with 600 persons expected to attend.

The art exhibit will be held over until 3 p.m. Friday for those were not in attendance at the Banquet.

## Pep Rally Planned In Downtown Area

A pre-district pep rally for the Harvester football team, sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association, will be held at 5:15 Thursday in the 100 block of North Cuyler.

All the players and coaches will be present so the public is urged to attend and meet the Harvesters. Also, the "Pride of Pampa" Harvester band and the cheerleaders will be on hand for the festivities.

Jewitt Scarbrough, Booster Club president and the one who will introduce head coach John Welborn Thursday, expects a large turnout.

"From the people I've visited with, it seems like we're going to have a real big turnout."

"We're real happy that all the people downtown are taking part in it. We'd like to urge everyone to pass it on, bring a friend and do everything they can to show

the Harvesters we're behind them 100 percent."

According to Scarbrough and other long-time Pampa followers, football interest in Pampa is higher this year than it has been in several years. Not since Swede Lee's tenure has there been a downtown pep rally like the one Pampans will view Thursday evening, he said.

Despite the Harvesters' 15-0 loss to Monterey last Friday night, Scarbrough says the interest is still at a peak. "We know now that we can be beaten," said the club's president, "and we're going to have to get in there and play a lot harder ball."

"I've never seen, in the Booster Club especially, as much enthusiasm as we have this year."

The booster Club has between 800 and 900 members, which makes the membership up considerably for years past.

## Hightower Sets Campaign Tour

State Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon will be in Pampa to attend the Pampa Chamber of Commerce annual banquet tomorrow night in the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Senator and Mrs. Hightower are scheduled to arrive in Pampa at the Coronado Inn at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Hightower, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 13th Congressional District, is expected to campaign in Pampa tomorrow afternoon.

He will stay overnight in Pampa and continue his tour of nearby Panhandle counties on Friday.

**The Pampa Daily News**  
A Watchful Newspaper  
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE  
Our Capsule Policy  
The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.  
The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

### Strikes And Inflation

As evidenced in the recent rash of strikes and threatened strikes in important American industries, organized labor has few compunctions about using its ultimate weapon. Labor's arguments are that high inflation increases living costs by 10 percent or more annually — eroding the purchasing power of every worker. But the unions' determination to go beyond the "catch-up" level in their wage demands is bringing still management resistance that often leads to strikes.

An eleven-hour settlement avoided a strike in the nation-wide Bell System, but cost-price-push aspects of the settlement were readily apparent. The new contract called for a 35 percent wage increase for telephone workers over a three-year period, plus a cost-of-living escalator tied to the Consumer Price Index. This settlement grossly abused even the "catch-up" rationale. Pay increases based on higher living costs would be added to increases already amounting to about 9 percent a year. And that in the opinion of most economists, would be inflationary. Big wage increases will be reflected in ever-higher prices for consumer goods and services.

Even I.W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers, warns of economic troubles ahead if there not some restraint in labor's demands. "We from labor," he said recently, "can't be going to the table every year getting 12 to 15 percent increases in benefits for workers and then have management keep raising prices unless we want the economy to go to hell."

As grim as Mr. Abel's warning is, it is refreshing for once to hear a major labor official acknowledge that excessive wage increases create

inflationary pressures. Virtually every major economist not associated with a labor union has recognized this relationship between wages and inflation for many years.

Speaking last month as a private citizen, economist Alan Greenspan warned that inflation was getting "deeply entrenched" because of the number of cost of living escalators being sought and won by unions. Now that he has been named chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Mr. Greenspan has a prestigious platform from which to issue further warnings, but whether they will be any more effective remains to be seen.

In any event, the opportunity for some labor restraint will soon be at hand as contract negotiations get under way with Eastern and Gulf Coast longshoremen, coal miners and railroad workers. A prolonged strike in any of these essential industries could cripple the nation and its economy, and grossly inflationary settlements would keep the cost of living soaring.

A continued siege of strike fever nourished by unwarranted "catch-up" wage demands would fulfill the worst fears of Mr. Abel, Mr. Greenspan and other objective analysts.

Whoever "wins" in such bargaining sessions or strikes, the true loser will be inflation-weary consumers, including those who are members of labor unions.

Are we saying that excessive wage demands ARE inflation? No, because inflation is an increase in the money supply and that is controlled by the government. What we ARE saying is that such excessive demands create pressures which encourage the government to add to the money supply and, in that sense, they ARE inflationary.

female employer, even though there were no other employees, and a one-man-operated mine was ordered to maintain two-way radio communications even though there was no one to listen at the other end.)

So, what happened? Did small businesses get the requested relief from OSHA meddling and imposition of asinine requirements?

Well, hardly. For, not only did the Senate reject the House added amendment but, adding insult to injury, went on to recommend that another 15 million of the taxpayer's money be spent for the purpose of adding 500 more OSHA compliance officers to the hordes already harassing the business community.

The increased deduction was based on the most recent Consumer Price Index for the District of Columbia, the Chamber of Commerce report said.

### Bureaucracy In High Gear

The futility of asking government to correct government-caused ills was never better pointed up than by a recent action of Congress as reported by "Congressional Action," a weekly publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Bombarded by complaints about OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) harassment of businesses and the reminder that its continuation would cause the bankruptcy of many small business enterprises, the U.S. House of Representatives was finally pressured into adding an amendment to the Labor-HEW appropriations bill (HR 15580) which would exempt small business from OSHA inspections and arbitrary decision.

Examples: A man and wife owned and operated business was ordered by OSHA to put in separate toilet facilities for male and

### DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THE ROCKEFELLER FORTUNE CAN BE DISPOSED OF BY PUTTING IT IN A BLIND TRUST, SELLING SOME OF HIS HOLDINGS, OR LETTING INFLATION TAKE CARE OF IT."



### ALL THAT GLITTERS The Right To Nonpersonage H. L. Hunt Writes

By VIC GOLD  
"Nixon Cursed Him, Says Photog." — News report headline.

WASHINGTON — The Russians have a word for it. Or was it just another expression coined by the capitalistic Western press? Either way, the word is "nonpersonage."

That's the status (or nonstatus) Soviet society accords those fallen from Marxist grace — as, for example, the late Nikita Khrushchev following his removal from the power sanctuaries of the Kremlin.

Until recently, nonpersonage appeared, in Western eyes, to be one of those cruel and unusual punishments devised by the Orwellian minds of the new post-Revolution generation of commissars.

True, it beat the old revolutionary, Stalinist method of dealing with deposed adversaries by several hundred civilized kilometers. But still, there seemed something eerie, to say nothing of repressive, about a calculated, organized effort to ignore the once-powerful and exalted.

Now, however, I for one am having some second thoughts on the subject. The Russians, at long last, may have invented a social arrangement we ought to consider copying: a civilized way of allowing deposed leaders to enjoy, or suffer, the remaining years of their lives on their own terms.

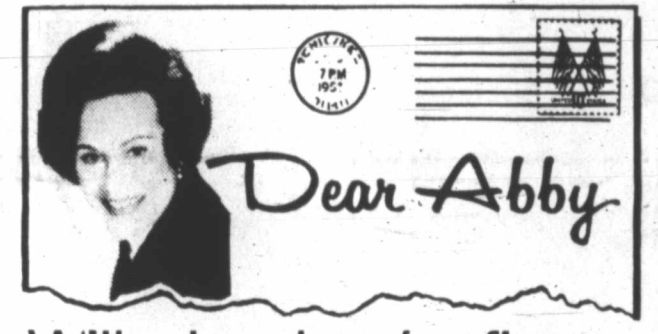
My question, you see, has to do with the implications of that headline last week. President Richard Nixon in a wheelchair would have been legitimate news, regardless of what he or his press secretary thought. But Private Citizen Nixon is something else again. If he doesn't want to have his picture taken, well, dammit, he has a right not to have his picture taken.

Meanwhile, 3,000 miles across the continent, the other half of the 1972 Republican ticket's sunken ship is having similar problems. Spiro Agnew, according to reports, doesn't like network television cameras set up near his doorstep. He recently had it out with a news reporter who informed him that, although he's no longer Vice President, there is "public interest" in his activities. Agnew's reply: Get off my property!

All right then, what's the answer? Does "public" — i.e., news media — interest in a former public figure override his objections to being pursued by newsmen and photographers? Or does a resigned — our equivalent of deposed — American political leader have the right of nonpersonage if he wants to assert it?

If you haven't guessed by now, my answer to the first question is no; to the second yes.

Which is simply to say that American society, as represented by the press, ought to grant Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew the same rights of privacy in hospital corridors and in their homes that the American Civil Liberties Union demands for other private citizens.



### Dear Abby Will daughter's fiance stay clean?

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, whom I'll call Betty, is 26, a college graduate and has never given us a moment's worry — until now. Betty wants to marry Ron, a 34-year-old college professor who has used LSD off and on for three years. She said Ron promised to give up drugs three months ago and she is sure he will keep his promise. (Betty has never used drugs.)

Betty's doctor advised her not to risk having children because of her fiance's history with LSD, so she intends to remain childless or adopt. Naturally, this hurts us deeply.

We think Betty should wait and make Ron prove himself before marrying him. So far we have avoided meeting him, which has made Betty very cool and distant to us.

We don't want to attend her wedding, let alone foot the bill for it. Are we wrong?

BETTY'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Yes, I can understand your concern and heartache over the fact that your daughter has chosen to marry a man who has been into drugs, but at 26, she's an adult and is entitled to make her own decisions — right or wrong.

Meet Ron. It will improve your relationship with Betty immediately. Don't foot the bill for a wedding if you don't want to, but do attend. It's entirely possible that Ron will stay clean. I hope so. Think positive.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I buy my husband a gift, his mother says to me in front of company, "You didn't buy him anything. It was bought and paid for with HIS MONEY."

You see, I have never worked outside the house, but I am raising four children, and I keep a clean house and cook good meals and I've made the children's clothes and my own since they were tots.

What do you say? Do I earn any of the money I save from the household allowance he gives me, or not?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You probably "earn" a lot more than you get.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away without answering because it's no joke. I'm a guy whose nipples protrude very, very conspicuously. They show through my shirts, and people are always making remarks like, "Hey, you need a bra." However, the fact is, my chest is not unusually large — just my nipples.

Several years ago I read that mothers who wanted to breast-feed their babies were advised to pull on their nipples so they would protrude, and their infants could nurse more easily. I remember now that when I was a kid (in about the sixth grade) I had a habit of doing that unconsciously while I studied.

I would appreciate it if you would consult some authority on how to get my nipples back to normal, if it's possible.

SELF-CONSCIOUS

DEAR SELF: Two suggestions: Cover them with tape to flatten. Or have the protrusions surgically reduced by a plastic surgeon.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

PROBLEM OF CUBA  
The estrangement of two peoples who traditionally are friendly is an unwholesome proposition and yet that has been the situation in which Cubans and U.S. citizens have found themselves for more than a decade. This situation came about then the government of the United States finally recognized Fidel Castro for what he really is — a die-in-the-wool communist in the undermining of all democratic regimes in this hemisphere and the accommodating of Russian missiles aimed at the U.S. heartland.

Administration spokesmen in Washington say that resumption of diplomatic relations with Havana are not about to occur but the visit of two U.S. Senators sounds ominous. It is to be hoped that the umbrella of detente is not about to be extended over the Castro dictatorship. Such a move in Washington's part could have disastrous effects on our relations with other South American and Central American nations.

Some day, the sun will shine again on relations between the U.S. and Cuba. The tyranny of Castro will not last forever. The dictatorship in Havana eventually will decay. The Cubans are a freedom-loving people and they long ago realized that the rule of Castro did not bring agrarian reform but terror instead.

Recognition of Castro now would be an affront on our part to the freedom fighters who gave their lives at the Bay of Pigs in an ill-fated attempt to save the national soul of Cuba.

### A Parent's Prayer

O Heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal, and guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate, by all that I may say and do, that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I Pray, the meanness in me. When I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Amen.

Not having been in the hospital corridor last week when the former President allegedly cursed that photographer, I can't take an oath that the incident occurred in the exact way it was relayed to the wire services. But the story seems likely enough.

After all, the ability to show up in places where their subjects least expect them is part of the equipment that goes with being a good news photographer in the capitalistic Western world. As for the Nixon penchant for expletives in connection with press coverage of his affairs, that's a well-documented footnote to the history of our time.

But there's a difference now, it seems to me. Private Citizen Nixon, in his nonpublic pursuits, is entitled to his right to nonpersonage. Let our enterprising paparazze look elsewhere in their hot pursuit of photographic subjects of "public interest." Or are we less civilized than the commissars?

(Copyright 1974)

The way things are going in the U.S., you can't blame the CIA for moving into foreign countries.

## Still No Peace

By GARY WILLS  
It is time to look at Henry's peace again, the one for which he won that Nobel Prize. In the first calendar year of that "peace," South Vietnam stands to lose more men than in any other year. No wonder. They are doing the dying for both of us. We are only doing the paying.

In 1974, according to Major General John Murray, our defense attache at the time of the peace accords, Saigon's forces will lose 160,000 men — they only lost 87,000 men the year before, the year of the accords. They are losing, in this one year, three times the number of Americans who said throughout all the Vietnam years.

Those accords, who terminology Mr. Kissinger lavished his great skills at distinguishing, clarifying, and fudging, are an admitted fiction on both sides. The hospital are full — 31,000 wounded are bedded in them, more than at any other time. The prisons are full, too; but we are not given figures on this — and, again, that is no wonder. Even the families of the prisoners are not kept informed.

Mr. Kissinger's great concern for keeping free press alive in Chile, to counter a repressive regime, does not reach to the repressive measures of Mr. Thieu. But then, we should not complain — we only spent \$8 million for Salvador Allende (and even so, Mr. Kissinger claims, we failed). But Congress, even after making cuts in the figure, will send \$7009 Million to prop up the Thieu regime, that endless and thankless task.

The task is endless until it reaches the end of Thieu's fall, a fall in which he will take all those lives of his countrymen, and all those dollars from America, down history's sinkhole.

What are we purchasing by this charade? We are buying Henry his "decent interval" before the collapse. If that can be delayed long enough, it will look as if Henry really did achieve a settlement, which only came apart because of subsequent developments. Actually, of course, it came apart as it was being stuck together. Only our support and vicarious warring has made the devastation look, for a while, like pacification. But it looks that way only to men who want to be deceived, and Henry is ready to oblige them, all the while asking Congress to pour more money down the drain.

For General Murray has "gone public" with statistics to say that the \$700 million dollars slated for Saigon next year is not only insufficient — it is, in his words, "sticking a knife in their backs." He says we have to send Thieu at least a billion — for a start.

He is wrong. We should send Thieu seven cents, for a stop. Thieu has been sticking knives in the back of his own country for years. We just keep handing him the knives. It is time to end the indecent interval. The \$700 million is not an unjustifiably low figure. It is just plain unjustifiable.

(Copyright 1974)

### Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER  
Despite its impeachment popularity, Congress is back to its low rating. Ford is helping to improve their standing by his actions.

The Navy runs a post-graduate school for military officers. Courses include overruns, buck-passing and Congress pampering.

Senator Fulbright turned down Ford's offer as Ambassador to London. He doesn't want to go from the top to the foggy bottom.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A "stump tail" monkey stumped United Air Lines officials Monday night, forcing them to transfer passengers from one jetliner to another at O'Hare International Airport.

A United spokesman said one of two "stump tails" being shipped aboard Flight 237, en route to Denver, Colo., from Newark, N.J., somehow got out of its cage on the first leg of the flight. The animal immediately began monkeying around in the cargo hold beneath the passenger section.

When O'Hare cargo handlers entered the aircraft to remove the monkeys, which were being transported to the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, they found the loose animal scampering about.

The passengers were all deplaned and put aboard a substitute jetliner, but the monkey did not leave the plane so willingly.

"We called the anticruelty society, and they said they didn't know anything about monkeys," the spokesman said. "We tried the police. We even called the zoo and got a recording. One of the grounds crew service guys finally got him out with a snare pull and he was put back in his cage."

"We didn't want to hurt him."

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS: 1 Dance step, 4 Val, for one, 8 Germ, 12 Epoch, 13 Large birds, 14 Sailor's patron saint, 15 Tea urns, 17 Broadway hit, 18 Menu item, 19 Advanced study group, 21 Character in GWTW, 24 Loud noise, 25 Burmese dialect, 26 Adage, 28 Optical maser, 32 Melodies, 34 Disease of fow, 36 To load, 37 Weather word, 39 A strait, 41 Miss Farrow.
- DOWN: 2 Chinese VIP, 4 Meddle, 46 Kind of ballplayer, 50 French ball, 51 Leave out, 52 Arctic dogs, 56 Anger, 57 Buckeye State, 58 Worn groove, 59 Sacred chests, 60 Domestic pigeons, 61 Chinese sauce.
- DOWN: 1 Footlike organ, 2 Macaw, 3 Sea oxeys, 4 Dikes, 5 Chalice, 6 Mongrels, 7 Ancient chariot, 8 Germinal, 9 Ardur, 10 Austen novel, 11 Active one, 16 Olive or vegetable, 20 Wire measure, 21 Exclamation, 22 Soar, 23 One of the Caroline islands, 27 Peruke, 29 Needlework pieces, 30 Miss Adams, 31 Posterior, 33 Arabs, 35 Place, 38 Faucet, 40 Sacred inter-dictions, 43 Actor Bean, 45 Hawthorn, 46 Rail bird, 47 Arabian chieftain, 48 Coconut juice, 49 Hawaiian island, 53 Dressler role, 54 Two: comb form, 55 Enclosure on farm.

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# Game Defuses School Tensions

HOUSTON (UPI) — "We needed something to defuse the tensions in our schools." From that not so startling finding in a study of the Houston Council on Human Relations went to work. It devised a set of games to frustrate secondary school students and then have them understand social tolerance by their mistakes.

Testing the students again this year, the council's director, Lawrence Spencer, said the results were better than he had hoped. The 1,601 students tested showed between 20 and 30 percent improvement in racial attitudes, he said.

students in schools where there is a significant mix of all three racial groups have a better attitude toward their own racial group and a better attitude toward the other racial groups than students in schools that are racially isolated," Spencer said.

Students and teachers formulated the situation which the students named "grob." Instead of the racial colors of black, white and brown,

students in each class were divided into competitive groups designated green, red, orange and blue.

Each color group was given a jigsaw puzzle, urged to finish first. As the puzzle was passed between members of a color group, each student tried to fit his piece into the whole.

But, as Spencer said, in each puzzle there was one person with a piece which did not fit unless he got together with the "outcast" pieces of the other color groups.

"Although they thought they were competing against each other, they had to get together to complete the project," he said.

Most classes didn't finish, he said.

"The people who do the excluding and the ones who are excluded feel certain feelings and frustrations," Spencer said.

"Then they discuss what took place and how those feelings relate to similar situations that take place in the classroom or say in boy-girl problems."

The Human Relations Council, which obtained federal funding for the project, now hopes to make part of the public schools.

## Rockefeller Asks For New Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller has asked the Senate Rules Committee to reopen hearings so he can explain two subjects that threaten his vice presidential nomination.

A similar request to Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J. of the House Judiciary Committee was turned down Tuesday. Senate Rules Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said he would decide today if hearings would reopen this week.

Rodino rejected Rockefeller's request, saying hearings could not be opened until the committee completes its "thorough investigation" of the nominee.

He said the House subcommittee report on Rockefeller would not be complete until Oct. 30.

Rockefeller complained he was "being tried in the press" because of disclosures he gave \$2 million in gifts and loans to close associates and that his brother Laurance financed a book derogatory to Arthur Goldberg, the Democratic candidate for governor of New York in 1970.

Neither of the two committees was scheduled to hold hearings until after election day.

The four Republican members of the Senate

panel earlier had urged Cannon to hold hearings, but the recess-bound Congress had problems fitting it into its schedule.

"My nomination is being tried in the press and not before the appropriate committees of Congress," Rockefeller said. He said he had been denied the "opportunity to present all the facts."

"This is being done on the basis of selective leaks from my income tax returns and gift tax returns, all of which were submitted to the committees in confidence," Rockefeller got a boost from President Ford, who said he had complete confidence in his nominee, although he called the book incident "regrettable."

Some committee members also want to call the persons who received the Rockefeller gifts, and Laurence Rockefeller and others involved in the anti-Goldberg book.

Byrd said the book incident reminded him of the Watergate scandal. He said Senate action on the Rockefeller nomination might be delayed until next year.

Many of the gifts were originally loans Rockefeller made to aides, and forgave when they left public service.

**WRONG SIGN**  
BEND, Ore. (UPI) — Central Oregon College's program for "Campus Day for Women" was printed under a circle and arrow — the male medical symbol.

### The Pampa Daily News

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## 22 Men Arrested In Drug Raids Near Border

MCALEN, Tex. (UPI) — Drug agents have seized 10 ounces of cocaine and more than two tons of marijuana in the arrest of 22 persons during raids along the Mexican border and South Texas.

Drug Enforcement Administration, Border Patrol and U.S. Customs agents combined in the raids that started last week. Agents seized a total of 4,256 pounds of marijuana with the biggest single

amount 2,895 pounds confiscated west of Cuernavaca, Tex. Arraigned Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Cruz Tijerina in the Cuernavaca case were Jose Francisco Gama Gonzalez, 23, Irineo Rodriguez Dura, 23, and Lindolfo Rodriguez Baeta, 26, all Mexican aliens.

Agents arrested Felipe Alaniz, 26, and Reyes Alaniz, 29, both of Alamo, Tex., at Havana, Tex., and charged them with

possession of 403 pounds of marijuana. Rosinda Ovido Uresti, 23, Rodolfo Luera Roman, 25, and Andres Espinoza Nava, 18, all Mexican citizens, were charged with possessing 165 pounds of marijuana near Progreso, Tex. Maximo Ernesto Perez, 23, of McAllen and Amador Perez, 20, of Mission, were arrested at Rio Grande City and charged with possessing 10 ounces of cocaine.

Eleven Mexican citizens, including two juveniles, were arrested at Havana and 1,653 pounds of marijuana confiscated, agents said. The adults were Marcario Hernandez Martinez, 32; Jesus Sandoval Villegas, 28; Luis Vasquez Torres, 41; Juan Yuel Arriga, 29; Juan Manuel Gonzalez, 22; Felipe Lopez Hernandez, 25; Rigelio Deluna Francisco, 20; Basilio Zamora Reyes, 19, and Jesus Mortero Huerta, 22.



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9:30 A.M. til 8:00 P.M.

# Fall Flower Show Winners Named By Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club members proved that colorful travels can be made at home with their annual fall flower show "Travel With Flowers" held this past weekend in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival. Over 700 registered guests attended the two-day show which featured a total of 290 entries in the horticulture and artistic divisions.

Top winners in the horticulture division were Mrs. H.H. Boynton who won the Award of Merit and Horticultural Excellence Awards for her peace rose entry. Mrs. Marion Brown won the Sweepstakes Award for having the most blue ribbon entries in horticulture. Other special features in the horticulture division included the display of African violets by Mrs. Norman Walburg, who won five blue ribbons in that category, and an orchid plant exhibited by Dr. W.L. Campbell.

Winner of the Sweepstakes Award for the most blue ribbon entries in

the artistic (arrangement) division was Mrs. Wallace Birkes. She also won the Tri of Color (all fresh arrangement) award for her fruit and foliage arrangement in Hawaii Calls, and the Award of Distinction for her all-dried arrangement in a Turkish water pipe featured in front of a green background in the Margic Carpet class. Mrs. Holly Gray won the Award of Distinction for her orchid mum arrangement with Bible in the class Jerusalem, Jerusalem.

Other first place ribbons won by Mrs. Birkes included an all-green foliage arrangement in the class Emerald Isle, a segment table setting titled "Taco Time," and a collage assemblage on a plaque with dried chili peppers, ochre, and artichoke titled "Among My Souvenirs."

Mrs. Marion Brown won three blue ribbons for her arrangement entries: a contemporary arrangement in Outer Space, dried arrangement of treated plant materials in Painted

Desert, and a miniature arrangement in it's A Small, Small World.

Color (all fresh arrangement) award for her fruit and foliage arrangement in Hawaii Calls, and the Award of Distinction for her all-dried arrangement in a Turkish water pipe featured in front of a green background in the Margic Carpet class. Mrs. Holly Gray won the Award of Distinction for her orchid mum arrangement with Bible in the class Jerusalem, Jerusalem.

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# The Women's Page



The Haunted House, sponsored by Amarillo Art Alliance, will open Friday, Oct. 18 and run through Oct. 31 (Halloween). The House will be located at 900 S. Taylor, and the hours will be Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m.-12 a.m.; and Sunday, 4-10 p.m. The price of admission is 80 cents per person and group tours are welcome. Mrs. James Rittenberry and Mrs. Tom Easley are co-chairmen. The proceeds of the Haunted House will be used to further the Amarillo Art Center.

# Homework And Grades

COLLEGE STATION — Many classroom comedies and tragedies revolve around two experiences — homework and grades, one family life education specialist pointed out this week.

"Homework and grades often cause children to be untruthful when they say

"don't have any, lost it on the way to school, forgot it at home," Dorothy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System said.

Classroom assignments and grades are the responsibility of the child and his teachers. When

parents continually intervene, children may rebel and their lower grades will reflect this.

When parents take over homework, they get caught in a trap. Homework becomes a child's weapon to punish, exploit or worry his parents.

"Children must learn that homework to the student is what work is to parents — a personal responsibility," she contended.

If nagging and checking on homework threaten a child's self-esteem, failing may then become his symbol of independence. Parents can withhold "things" like privileges, money or television, but the child has sole control of his school marks.

The specialist advised parents to offer children choices such as "you can do your homework right after school and watch television later, or you may play after school and get your homework done before bedtime." This leaves the child responsible for his choice.

"Homework has value. It reinforces experiences shared in the classroom, it clarifies a point, and it can stimulate an interested student into further study.

When poor grades surface, parents can help their child when they recognize him as a responsible, concerned human being rather than a worthless dunce. Parents can comfort and support the student in his efforts to do the homework, and this is better than the parent actually doing the assignments," Miss Taylor advised.

She noted that when parents buy grades — 25 cents for an A, etc. — they are regarding the grade and failing to recognize the child's worth. Children who receive payment for grades usually work for the money and not for individual accomplishment and personal recognition, she said.

# KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

More often than not, sound pre-emptive bids accomplish their objective: they prevent the good-card holders from interchanging information, with the result that the latter fail to arrive at their optimum contract.

But, on occasion, the pre-emptive bid goads the opponents into unwarranted positive action, and enables them to reach a good contract which they would not have arrived at on their own power. And, in addition, the pre-emptive bid also provides a clue that points the way to the winning line of play. These points are the theme of today's deal, which came up in the 1974 National Championships.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♦ A76  
 ♥ J1065  
 ♦ J4  
 ♣ Q873

**WEST** ♦ KQJ105  
 ♣ 32  
 ♥ K9  
 ♠ 642

**EAST** ♦ 94  
 ♣ 32  
 ♥ Q74  
 ♠ 87632

**SOUTH** ♦ 8

Opening lead: King of ♠.

North's five heart bid on his balanced hand containing 8 high-card points was a gross overbid. South, thinking that North had a much better hand, promptly bid the small slam.

Had West not bid, South almost surely would have gone down, for with nine trumps headed by the A-K, he would have cashed his ace and king, figuring to catch the queen. With the queen failing to drop, declarer would now lose both a heart trick and a diamond trick.

But with West's pre-emptive overall, it became a horse of another color. Upon winning the opening spade lead with dummy's ace, the jack of trumps was then led to South's ace. Dummy was then entered via club queen, and the ten of trumps was led. When East played low, so did South. Another trump led to South's king now picked up East's queen. Declarer's only loser was a diamond to West's king.

Declarer's finesse against East for the trump queen was correct. With West making his pre-emptive overall of four spades, he figured to have at least a seven-card suit; East, therefore, rated to have two spades, at most.

Thus West has six "unknown" cards, while East had 11 "unknown" cards. If one were to take these 17 unknown cards, shuffle them up, and give East 11 and West six, mathematically East would figure to have the heart queen. And so he did.

# Party Honors Sharon Willis

Sharon Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Willis, 1112 Cinderella, celebrated her 12th birthday Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Pampa Central Park.

Guests attending the event were Kelly Mason, Kim Hopkins, Shelia Stevens, Bill Lewis, Bill Combs, Kathy Cook, Janie Townsend, Johnie Fly, Chanda Bivins, Jeffery Askins, Denise Jonas, Rhonda Greer, Barbara Gist, Lesa Wimberly, Tricia Shuggs, Cindy Walker, Susan Johnson, Debra Morris, Carman Dowhit, Also attending were Cela Willis and Cindy Walker. Her brother, Joe Don Willis also attended.

# The Older Marrieds

COLLEGE STATION — The trend toward older married couples will continue to increase throughout this century, one family life education specialist predicted this week.

"For the happily married older couple, marriage is a source of great comfort and support — as well as the focal point of everyday life," Dorothy Taylor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Happily married older couple experience increasing closeness, a high degree of interdependence, equality, lesser defined sex roles and division of labor, and intense caring — especially during periods of illness.

For these couples, widowhood is a dismal prospect since each views his spouse as a pillar of strength, she continued.

"But like all other marrieds, some older couples do not fall into the 'happy' category. For the less-than-happy older marrieds, couples are often filled with hostility, blame their spouses for their troubles, and often wish they could terminate the relationship.

"The stigma of divorce, religious beliefs and social pressure have kept many older couples together under a sort of unspoken truce. Unhappy older people have a difficult time coping with the demands of illness.

The specialist mentioned another category of older marrieds — those who remarry in their later years.

"Many select mates who remind them of a previous spouse, have similar backgrounds and are approved by adult children and friends.

The specialist warned that pressures from inheritance

and division of property before remarriage, and alienation from families — especially children and grandchildren — are pitfalls to be aware of in remarriage.

"Studies indicate that most successful retirement marriages occur when oldsters have known each other well for many years, share similar interests, are approved by family and peers, and are financially similar or equal — specially if both own a home.

**NOT FOOLED**  
 MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Trying to pull a fast one on art experts, two men punched holes in a stolen painting by Italian artist Lucio Fontana — a painter known for his use of holes and tears in his canvases.

The men added two more holes to the canvas, which was stolen last December from a private collection, in order to camouflage it from art experts and pass it off for sale as an undiscovered work of the artist, who died several years ago.

The appraiser to whom the men brought the painting was not fooled, and police charged the two men with receiving stolen goods.

**COWARD INSPIRED**  
 LONDON (UPI) — Names for three new perfumes were found by Stanley Hall in the highly original titles of plays by the late Noel Coward. The new scents are called Blithe Spirit, Easy Virtue and Conversation Piece.

**SUMMER HOMES**  
 BEVERLY FARMS, Mass. (UPI) — Beverly Farms was the longtime summer home of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

# Church News

**SKELLYTOWNWMMU**  
 The WMU of Skellytown First Baptist Church met recently in Fellowship Hall for their regular Royal Service program and covered dish luncheon.

The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Clois (Jessie) Biggers and the special prayer was voiced by Mrs. Bill (Myrtle) Thompson.

The program on "Mission Work in Africa" was conducted by Mrs. Clyde Horner. Table grace was given by Walt Shair.

After the dinner, a short business meeting was conducted by the WMU Director, Mrs. Irvin (Freda) Brown. Mrs. Biggers gave a prayer of dedication for the officers for the coming year.

Attending the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and Jeff. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Shair, Mrs. M.L.

Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson; Mrs. Irvin Brown; Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and daughter Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell; Mrs. Clyde Horner; Mrs. Jessie Biggers; Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson and Mrs. Nola Jarvis.

The Naomi Sunday School Class of Skellytown First Baptist Church met recently in the Fellowship Hall with the members (families as special guests for an ice cream and cake social with Mrs. Tom (Gladys) Spence's group as hostesses for the event.

Mrs. Bill (Paulene) Houghton, who has been class teacher since the class was started, resigned to teach a young group. She was presented a book "The Hiding Place," as a token of the members love and

gratitude. A very timely devotional was given by Rev. Milton Thompson.

New officers for the Naomi Class are as follows — teacher, Nola Jarvis; associate teacher, Lily Baker; president, Carrie Horner; vice president, Edith Mae Barnett; secretary, Elene Thomas; assistant secretary, Eva Holloway; and treasurer, Fannie Coleman.

Group captains are Arlene Carter, Helen Gilpin and Ruth Carter.

Attending were Msrs. and Mmes. WMJ. Houghton and son Jeff, Tom Spence, Walt Barnett, Harry Carter, Clyde Horner, Everett Crawford, Ralph Gilpin, Don Carter, Paul Mathews, Neal McBroom, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, Mrs. Irvin Brown, Mrs. M.L. Giesler and Mrs. Nola Jarvis.

**PLAZA LUNCHEON**

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**THURSDAY**  
 10:40 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.  
 1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.  
 6:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.  
 8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.  
 8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.  
 7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.

**FRIDAY**  
 9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club TX-840, 2100 Coffee.  
 2:00 p.m. — Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, 709 N. Nelson.

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## Border Patrol Policy Blasted By SWP Candidate In Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for Congress accused the Immigration and Naturalization Service Tuesday of allowing a double standard to exist in its patrolling of the Mexican border.

Just minutes before Kris Vasquez made her charge, she and newsmen were

ordered out of a room in the federal building where they awaited a scheduled appointment with INS officials. Vasquez had asked unsuccessfully to speak with aliens being held for deportation.

"We protest the fact that patrols along the borders are lax whenever there is a clear need for

undocumented workers in the U.S. and tightens up when inflation rises," Vasquez said.

She read statements reportedly made by four illegal aliens in San Antonio, Tex., who said they had been mistreated by INS officials.

James O'Keefe, INS deputy district director, denied the charges.

After denying Vasquez permission to interview aliens in Houston, O'Keefe said rules prohibit arrested illegal aliens from talking with persons other than their families or attorneys.

Steve Rozan, an assistant U.S. attorney, said no federal law prohibits interviews but that recent cases are ambiguous on the rights of the detained aliens.

In a statement released from the INS office in San Pedro, Calif., officials said border stations have been beefed up recently in view of the impact the illegal aliens had on employment in metropolitan areas.

The INS reported also that since July 1, 613 illegal aliens have been apprehended in Houston.

## Comptroller Calls For Economizing

HOUSTON (UPI) — Faced with an economic situation that "bewilders even the professionals" the U.S. comptroller of the currency says the nation can overcome the financial hardships of recession by exercising fiscal restraint in all areas of the economy.

"What we need to do individually, collectively and socially is endeavor to resist those expenditures characterized as nonessentials or discretionary," James E. Smith of Washington, D.C., said Tuesday.

"We need to develop programs and actions that end double-digit inflation," he said. "We are in a recession but are in an economic situation that bewilders even the professionals."

Smith, who heads the nation's oldest bank regulatory authority, said President Ford's proposal for a 5 per cent surtax in 1975 was one of the soundest methods for providing cash financing for federal programs.

"It permits us to move into a position of fiscal restraint and to provide for those expenditures that need to be made for social programs," he said. "I think it offers the opportunity to undertake the tough task of fiscal and monetary restraint that is politically advisable."

Smith said recent bank failures in San Diego, Calif., and the insolvency of the Franklin Bank in New York City were examples of mismanagement rather than a weakness in the economy overall. He also said such situations had prompted the need for new control methods in the Treasury Department.

"I don't see any elements in the Franklin (bank) that call for any change in regulations," he said. "But we do need to undertake some new procedures in our bank examinations. I think we can do a more effective job."

## Briscoe Labor Stand Draws Opposing Views

United Press International  
Depending on whose opinion is offered, Gov. Dolph Briscoe is tied too closely to Texas labor to be effective or shuns the labor movement altogether and is worthy of praise for his defense of right to work.

Briscoe's Republican opponent, Jim Granberry of Lubbock, Tuesday said the governor has been at the behest of organized labor since his 1972 election.

"If Briscoe is re-elected Harry Hubbard (state AFL-CIO president) will be the single most felt influence on the governor," Granberry said in Tyler.

"Never before in the history of a state has a governor been so influenced by the leaders of organized labor than is our current governor," Granberry said.

But the Texas Free Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Tuesday said they endorse Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby because of their stands on right to work.

"And both these men would also be best for the white community in this state," said Scott Nelson, imperial wizard of the Klan group.

Nelson said the group also approved Briscoe's position favoring legalized wiretaps as a weapon against organized crime.

Neither Briscoe nor Hobby appreciated the KKK endorsements and the governor ignored Granberry.

## Retirement Bill Overrides Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The railroad retirement bill was passed over a presidential veto Tuesday by the second greatest margin in history, 360-12.

Only President Franklin D. Roosevelt's veto of a GI insurance bill in 1937 was outvoted by a greater margin, 372 to 13, according to the Library of Congress.

Earlier Tuesday, the House sustained Ford's veto of a funding resolution which would cut off military aid to Turkey.

The Senate in its turn was expected to vote overwhelmingly to override the railroad veto today over Ford's objections that it would be too expensive.

The legislation would restructure the Railroad Retirement System, a program similar to Social Security which has fallen onto financial hard times as the number of retired railroaders increased and the number of working railroad men paying into the system dropped.

The measure would pump \$7 billion — \$285 million a year for seven years — into the railroad retirement system from general Treasury funds.

An intensive lobbying campaign was launched by both management and labor in the railroad industry. This powerful lobby, which contacted each individual member of Congress, apparently turned the tide overwhelmingly against Ford.

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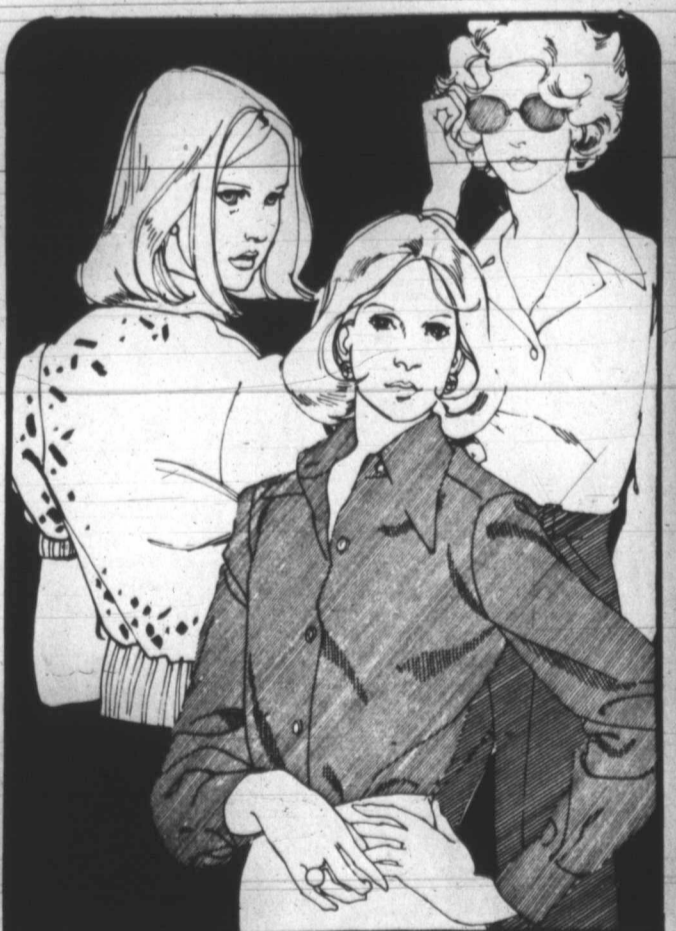
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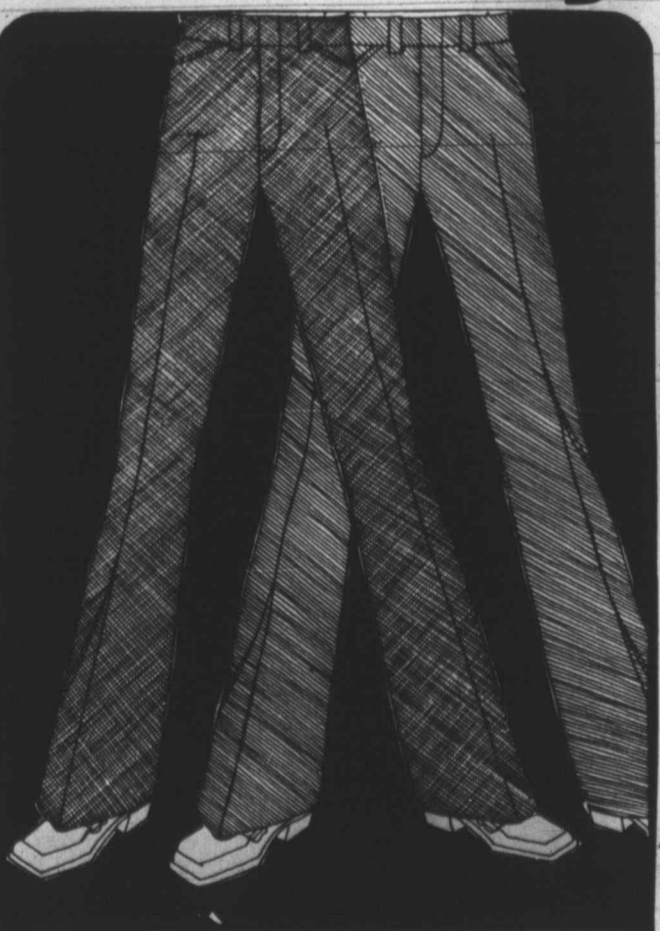
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### No Suspects In Deaths Of Five Persons

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Police Chief T.S. Wall says more than one person bound three women and two children and hacked and stabbed them to death with a butcher knife last week, but he has no suspects in the case.

Wall said Tuesday it would be nearly impossible for one person to murder five people simultaneously, especially when they were all tied up.

You would think that the others would free themselves and scream and holler while whoever did it was attacking the first person.

Wall said the public must supply information that could help break the case and he said his officers were doing their best to find the killers. Minority leader R.L. Livingston told the city council Monday black detectives should be assigned to help the five white detectives on the case.

Wall denied white officers were ineffective in dealing with the black population, but said black officers had been assigned to the case. He said "sometimes a black officer is more effective and sometimes a woman officer is more effective."

Homicide Lt. Oliver Ball said all residents in the apartment complex where the victims lived had passed polygraph examinations and that police were questioning the women's fellow workers at a furniture factory. One worker had passed the lie detector test, he said. The victims were Laura McLendon, 22, her sister Martha McLendon, 24, their cousin Linda Small, 19, Laura McLendon's son, Stephen, and Martha McLendon's daughter, Natasha, both 2. Police said their apartment was wrecked in an apparent struggle with the killers. The women were stripped nude with their hands bound behind their backs and their mouths gagged with rags and clothing. The children were only gagged but all were stabbed and mutilated, medical examiners said.

### Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

| Prev. | Close | Open  | High  | Low   | Last  |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 43.80 | 44.12 | 44.00 | 44.40 | 43.80 | 44.40 |
| 44.07 | 44.75 | 44.87 | 44.70 | 44.85 | 44.85 |
| 45.20 | 46.25 | 46.50 | 46.00 | 46.20 | 46.20 |
| 46.30 | 46.00 | 46.30 | 46.00 | 46.30 | 46.30 |
| 41.80 | 41.80 | 41.25 | 42.00 | 41.25 | 41.25 |
| 42.45 | 43.00 | 42.80 | 43.20 | 42.80 | 43.20 |

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Co. of Pampa, Tex.

| Wheat           | Price  |
|-----------------|--------|
| Hard Red Winter | \$1.85 |
| Soft Red Winter | \$1.80 |
| White           | \$1.80 |

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

| Security      | Price  |
|---------------|--------|
| Franklin Life | 12 1/2 |
| Ky Ten Life   | 13 1/2 |
| Southern Life | 14 1/2 |
| Se. West Life | 15 1/2 |
| W. Va. Life   | 16 1/2 |

The following 11:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernhart-Hookman Inc.

| Security                | Price |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Beatrice Foods          | 15    |
| Cabot                   | 16    |
| Celanese                | 17    |
| Citizens Service        | 18    |
| DIA                     | 19    |
| Kerr-McGee              | 20    |
| Pennac                  | 21    |
| Phillips                | 22    |
| PNA                     | 23    |
| Skelly                  | 24    |
| Southern Pub. Service   | 25    |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 26    |
| Texas                   | 27    |



MARKING IT — T.E. Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner, uses an engraver to mark a bicycle with an identification number to aid in recovering it in case it is ever stolen. The engraver can be borrowed from the Pampa Police Department under its Operation Identification program, in which residents are being urged to mark property to cut down crimes.

### IN MEMOIRS French Diplomat Chides Kissinger

PARIS (UPI) — Michel Jobert, the acid-tongued French diplomat who used to clash with Henry Kissinger in the corridors of power, criticized the secretary of state today for "dreadful scenes, furors, excessive words."

The former foreign minister, in memoirs published today, described the American diplomat as "a calculator, a dreamer, but a man of good heart."

### On The Record

- Highland General Hospital**  
TUESDAY Admissions  
Floyd Cotham, Lefors  
Mrs. Annie Martin, Wheeler  
Mrs. Lyndall J. Harwood, 2366 N. Sumner  
Deann Q. Ingram, Pampa  
Mrs. Willie M. Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner  
Mrs. Pauline B. Sutton, 1232 Wilcox  
Mrs. Shirley L. Barker, Dumas  
Clifford M. Martindale, 700 E. 15th  
Mrs. Patricia A. Allen, 1136 Terrace  
Mrs. Muriel E. Fannon, 1197 Prairie Drive  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Virgie Morris, 600 Doucette  
Ira Thomas, 1048 Neel Rd  
Chester Potter, 413 N. Wells  
William Dodd, 2123 Wilston  
Mrs. Martha Frasier, 1718 Coffee  
Mrs. Temple Vollmert, 1900 Charles  
Mrs. Jane Kadingo, 1201 Charles  
Mrs. Kathryn Benedict, 502 Doyle  
Mrs. Donna Hogue, Fritch  
Mrs. Stella Bowermon, 1015 Twiford  
Mrs. Fay Trader, 318 Sunset Dr.  
Mrs. Hazle W. Phillips, 321 N. Banks  
Dmhal-Orth, 609 Sloan  
Mrs. Florence Montgomery, 1136 Crane

## New Car Sales Show Decrease

DETROIT (UPI) — Buyers are resisting the \$400-plus price increases on new cars, according to the four major U.S. automakers. They said early October new car sales fell 15.5 per cent — the biggest drop in 10 years.

The 10-day sales report Tuesday was the first since introduction of the new models in the last two weeks.

It showed dealers delivered 216,110 cars compared to 255,667 delivered in the Oct. 1-10 period last year, which still was off 16 per cent from the 1972 record.

American Motors, which won't introduce its higher-priced 1975 models until mid-November, reported Oct. 1-10 sales were off a



PIRATE SWEETHEART COURT — Miss Jeanie Sawyer, second from left, was named "Pirate Sweetheart, 1974" by the Lefors football squad during a recent homecoming ceremony. Her court includes, from left, Rhonda Furgerson, junior, Karen Brownfield, Freshman, and Jill Sims, senior.

### Not Really Worth It!

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A 20-year-old purse snatcher got more than he bargained for at a San Jose shopping center.

Police said the man snatched a purse and ran through a vacant lot with a nearby truck in pursuit. The truck knocked him down but he managed to limp away.

A second citizen pulled a gun and told him to stop. Two shots were fired at the thief, but he escaped and hid in a garbage can.

A third passerby opened the garbage can and held a knife at the purse snatcher's throat until police arrived.

"I'm glad you're here," police quoted Jim Coburn Jr. as saying.

"Everybody's trying to kill me."

Police said they recovered \$19 and jailed Coburn.

### Armed Robbery Charged Filed Against Parolee

SKELLYTOWN — Charges of armed robbery have been filed against a 19-year-old suspect critically wounded by gunshot in Skellytown Saturday night, according to Carson County authorities.

Jerry Smith, a parolee from an Oklahoma penal institution, is in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital, where he is being treated for 22 caliber bullet wounds sustained when he reportedly robbed and attempted to abduct a Skellytown couple. Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Coday.

Carson County Deputies W.H. Price and Frank Whitehead, along with Deputy Connie Reed of Groom, and the Texas Department of Public Safety, responded to the call shortly after midnight Saturday.

H.M. Coday reportedly was slashed by Smith with a large hunting knife as Coday attempted to dress following Smith's order that the couple leave with him.

Smith had gained entry to the Coday home on pretext of using the telephone. He then allegedly robbed the couple of some \$87 and asked for a gun.

Investigating officers said Smith was allegedly shot by Coday when his attention was turned to Mrs. Coday, who had walked into a closet. Coday is reported to have fired at the suspect with a pistol which had been hidden under a pillow.

Investigation by officers revealed evidence that Smith had obtained the knife earlier during a break-in of a mobile home owned by Kelly-Everson, 101 Walnut, in Skellytown.

The State Fair of Texas covers 250 acres and is open the year round.

## Brezhnev Attacks Attempts To Link Emigration, Trade

MOSCOW (UPI) — The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party spoke at a dinner honoring Simon, who was visiting Moscow with leading American businessmen for a meeting of the U.S. Soviet Trade and Economic Council.

Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev said Tuesday night billions of dollars in Russian-American trade could be jeopardized by the "utterly irrelevant and unacceptable" congressional campaign.

In comments to newsmen before his plane left for Washington, Simon said he agreed with Brezhnev's bid to get most-favored-nation (MFN) trade status for the Soviet Union. He said his talks with the Soviet leader were friendly.

"We did not find it surprising," he said of Brezhnev's speech. "We share his desire to get resolutions of MFN and trade."

### PPCA Opens Meeting Here

The fall meeting of the Panhandle Police Communications Association will convene Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn in Pampa.

The four hundred member organization includes dispatchers from a five state area encompassing Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

A "Howdy Night" social will be conducted for delegates tonight with Pampa chapter acting as host. Festivities will get under way at 7 p.m., ending at midnight.

Highlights of the program Thursday will include addresses by Jim Smith, Oklahoma Highway Patrol; Will Claypool, Colorado State Police; Bob Sanders, and Mike Neale, Amarillo Sheriff's office; Lt. Dale Batey OHP; and Jack Martine, Austin, Department of Public Safety.

Door prizes will be awarded to delegates traveling the greatest distance and largest attending delegation.

Pampa Chief of Police Jim Conner, will welcome delegates on behalf of the local department, according to Frances Lambright, Pampa, acting secretary of PPCA.

### Immunization Clinic Slated

A free immunization clinic will be held Friday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, from 1 to 4 p.m. to offer vaccination and immunizations for school age children and adults.

The program is offered by the Texas Department of Health primarily to provide protection for students, but anyone else needing the immunizations may also attend.

Shots are given for diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), measles and rubella (German measles).

The clinic is open to person of all ages from two months through adults.

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### Kiwanians Set Division Meet

Delegations from Pampa's Downtown and Top O' Texas Kiwanis Clubs will be in Amarillo Thursday night when Tom Duncan, Dallas, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis, pays his first official visit to Division VI clubs at 7 p.m. in the Amarillo Country Club.

Duncan will be in Pampa tonight to present a charter to the first Keywanette Club for high school girls to be formed in Division VI.

The ceremony will start with a dinner at 8 p.m. in First Christian Church. The new Keywanette organization will be launched with members of the Truteen Club of Pampa High School.

Duncan, who was elected to the Kiwanis presiding office by acclamation, has 19 years of perfect attendance and is known throughout the district as "Mr. Kiwanis."

### Pythians Plan District Meet

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met in regular session Tuesday evening with David Harrah, chancellor commander, presiding.

Gary Clark, 2730 Commanche, District Deputy Grand Chancellor of District No. 9, announced a district meeting will be held in Amarillo Lodge Hall on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Lodges in the district are invited.

N.B. Greenwood, Longview, Grand Chancellor of Texas, will be present at the meeting.

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# THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Making sauerkraut is not difficult if you wait until cool fall weather to tackle the job. All you need is an earthenware crock and a cabbage slicer. I bought both in an antique shop for \$8.00. Slice up your cabbage heads by sliding them over the blade (or blades) of the "krautcutter". Then salt the shredded mass at the rate of 3-1/2 tablespoons of seasoning to five pounds of kraut.

Work up five pounds of cabbage at a time, mix in the salt and place the kraut in a good-sized farm crock. Keep mashing the kraut down in the container with a potato masher or similar tool (I use a baseball bat) and fill the crock to within five inches of its top. By then, juice should cover the kraut when you press it down hard with the potato masher, bat or whatever.

Cover the mass with several thicknesses of a clean cloth and top that with a plate that fits the circumference of the crock. Weight the plate down with a rock or other heavy object (a jar of water will do) to keep the kraut down under the juice.

A scum forms on the surface of the kraut juice as the cabbage ferments. Remove the deposit or if—as usually happens—the cloth soaks it up, change the fabric covering often.

When the weather's hot, the kraut may spoil. (I like a temperature of about 65° F best for kraut making, though some prefer 70.)

In about a month, the kraut will stop fermenting. You'll know it because the bubbles will stop coming up in the juice anymore... even when you tap the crock.

You can leave the sauerkraut right in the crock, if you can place it where the temperature remains no higher than 55 degrees and if you'll eat it all up before the end of winter. Otherwise, you should can the sauerkraut following the canning instructions in any cookbook.



## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dairy of an inflation fighter: Monday — I am walking along, minding my business, when — wham! bam! — my attention is harpooned by a large poster in an office window.

A bigger-than-life likeness of President Ford dressed in a red, white and blue suit is pointing a figure at me. "Uncle Jerry Wants You!" the caption says.

Curiosity drives me inside where a man behind the desk explains that the office is a recruiting station for inflation fighters.

"We're looking for volunteers," he says. "Red-blooded Americans willing to curb oil imports by car pooling, taking the bus, riding bikes or just plain walking."

"He makes it sound so attractive I sign up for the duration."

Tuesday — Basic training begins today. I go to the supply room and draw an Inflation Fighter's Survival Kit. It includes a pair of footsie jamjams that withstand temperatures down to 68 degrees.

"I am eager to see action but my tough old drill instructor says he wouldn't think of sending a raw, green recruit into combat without proper indoctrination."

"You wouldn't last 10 minutes, kid," he growls. "The first time you dialed

down your thermostat you'd get terminal goosebumps."

Wednesday — We spend the day on the thermostat range learning the techniques of dialing down. After a few dry runs, I hit the 68-degree mark right on the nose. This is good enough for an "Expert" rating.

Thursday — I go out on my first patrol. My orders are to walk to the corner grocery for a quart of milk. I have never done anything like this without an automobile.

My knees are quaking but I make it. Upon my return, I am awarded the bronze WIN button with oak leaf cluster.

Friday — I flew 25 missions in WWII but nothing in that experience prepared me for car-pooling.

For five straight days now my car pool has been under steady, intensive argument over whether Kilmer or Jurgensen should start as quarterback. The pressure is getting to me.

Saturday — I went over the hill this morning. It was raining and the bus was late and I didn't have an umbrella and I guess I cracked under the strain.

Anyway, the next thing I knew I was in my car heading for the Canadian border. And I wasn't keeping the speedometer at 55.



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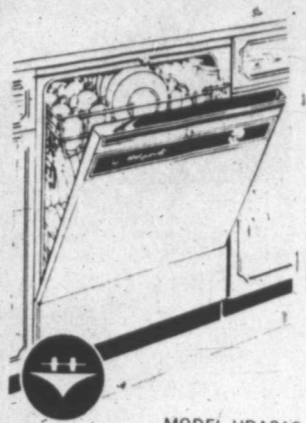
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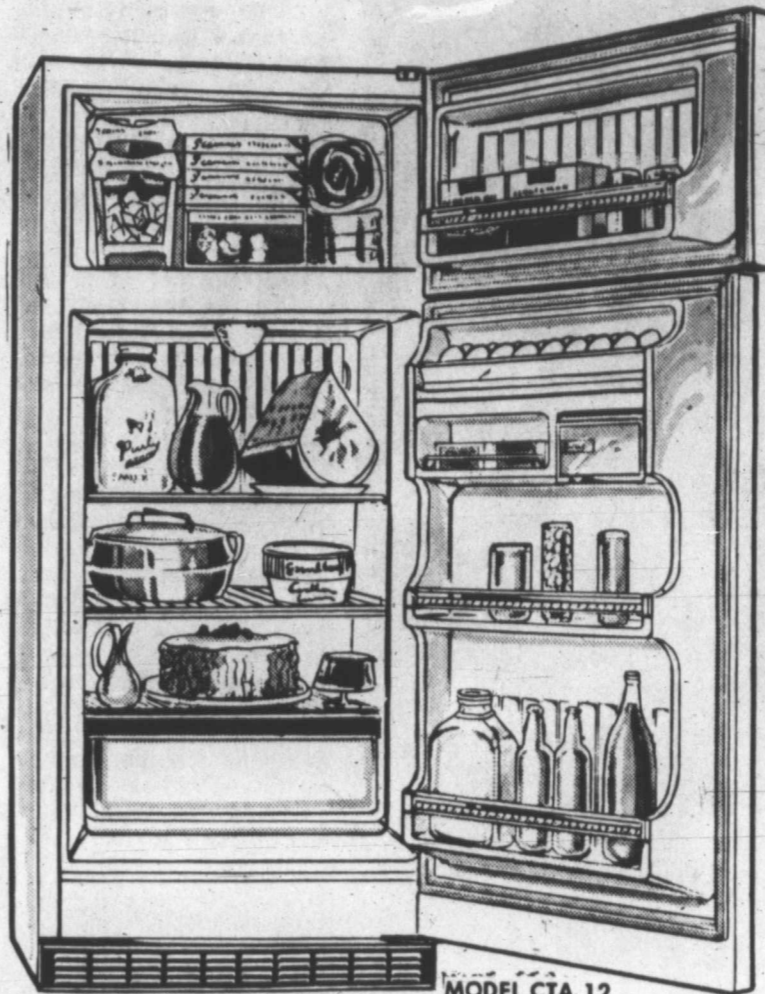
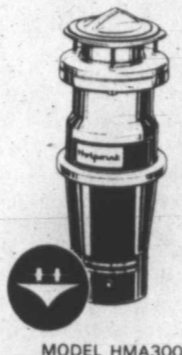
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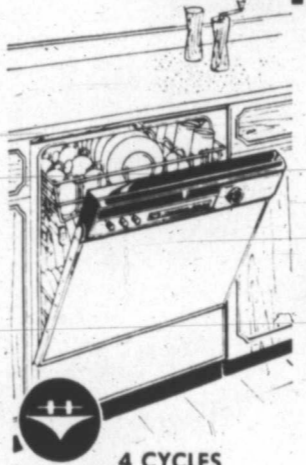
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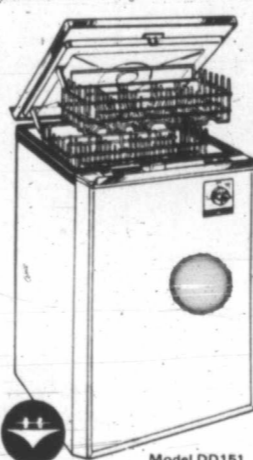
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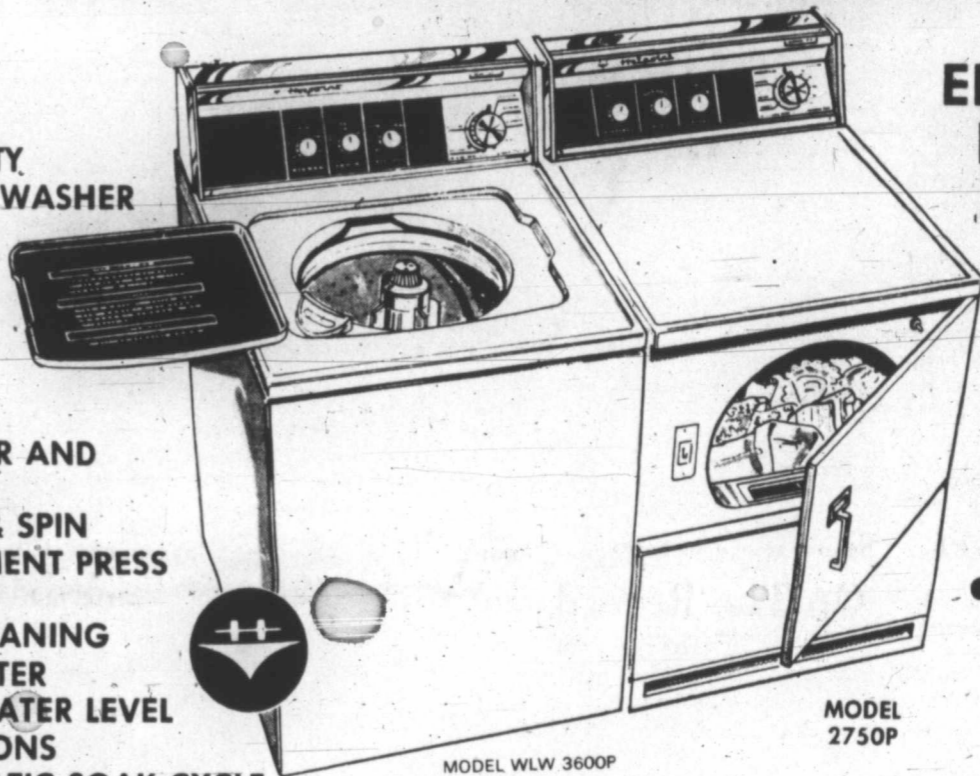
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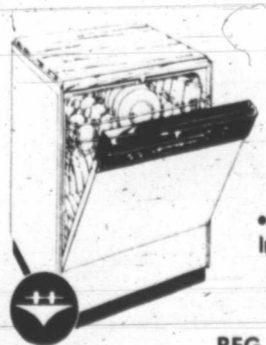
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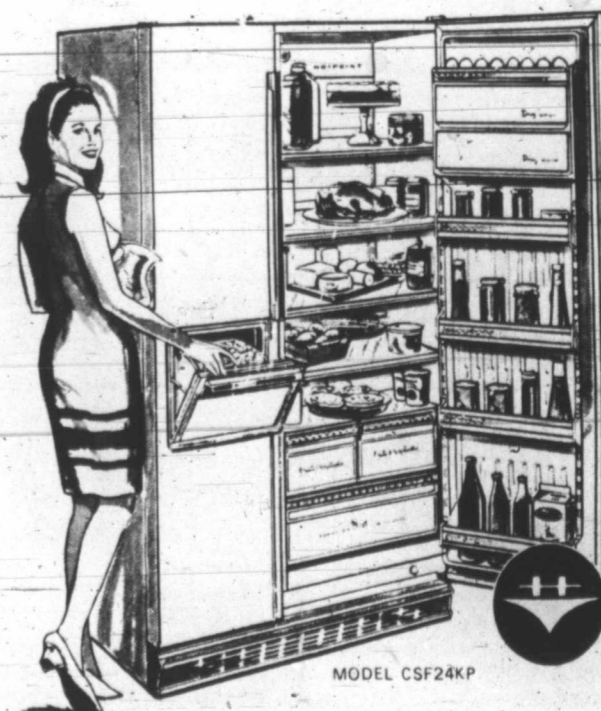
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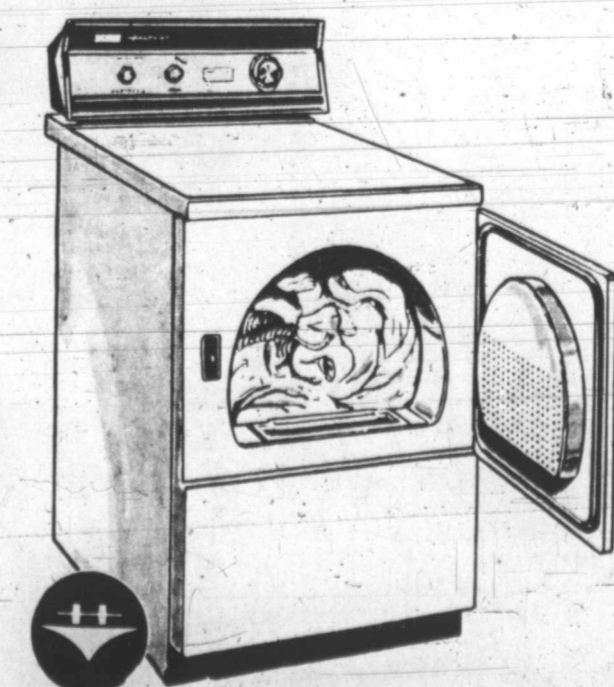


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John T. King and Sons, more so than keeping up with changes that are sweeping our period of time.

are finding new and better ways of pleasing their old and new customers.

### Nelson Files Suit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Harold S. Nelson, general manager of the nation's largest milk cooperative at the time it made illegal contributions to the Nixon campaign, has filed a \$4 million countersuit against his former employer.

Nelson filed the action Monday in federal court claiming illegal political contributions were made with "full knowledge, acquiescence, participation" of the board of directors and other officers of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), headquartered in San Antonio.

Nelson's countersuit came in reply to a \$300,000 claim that AMPI filed against him in the same court on Sept. 18, charging Nelson made certain political contributions from the cooperative's general funds.

## Buckle Up For Safety

DETROIT (UPI) — American ingenuity being what it is, about 4 million motorists who paid \$50 extra for that buckle-up-or-don't-drive safety belt have found ways to stop it from working.

That means \$200 million spent for the safety device has, in the words of one industry analyst, "gone right down the tube."

Congress is on the verge of changing the law that required the safety belt-ignition interlock system on the 1974 model cars. It also may eliminate the requirement for mandatory air bags on all 1977 models.

Safety experts say higher casualty figures may be one of the first consequences of a change in the law.

A House Commerce Committee staff memo estimates that wide use of the belt in 1974 models means 13,000 lives saved each year. In Victoria, Australia, a seat belt law cut traffic fatalities the first year by 20 percent—the first decline in traffic fatalities in 38 years—and greatly reduced the severity of accident injuries.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recently completed a study that claims 85,000 lives could be saved in the next nine years by a combination air bag-seat belt system, and that vehicle injuries could be reduced by more than 5.4 million.

Fewer than 5,000 people have been willing to pay the \$225 General Motors charges for optional air bags on its cars. Without a law requiring the devices, the price will rise and use will drop. GM says the air bag is a \$300 option on the 75 models.

If Congress is supposed to mirror public opinion, disconnecting the safety devices is what many Americans apparently want. Surveys by the automakers and others indicate the interlock system increased belt use from 23 percent on 1972 model cars to about 60 percent on the 74s.

Close to half a billion dollars for safety has been added to the cost of the 74s. But owners of about a million of the 9.6 million 1974 model cars have already disconnected buzzers, lights and intricate electronic circuitry that make the system work.

After Goldie Alper, picked up her 1974 Plymouth Gold Duster this spring, her first stop was a neighborhood service station in suburban Cleveland, Ohio. She paid \$10 to have the plug pulled on the belt system.

Harry Bendena of Detroit simply reached under the front seat of his 1974 Ford Torino and disconnected a module that controls the electronic circuit that made him sit down and buckle up

before he could start the car.

"Now if I want to use belts I do," Bendena says. "But nobody tells me I have to."

The House of Representatives apparently agreed and last August passed 337 to 49 a measure that may do away with the mandatory interlock system. It is now in a Senate conference committee.

Seat belts themselves would continue to be mandatory under the anti-interlock amendment of Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., who called it a "citizens' rights amendment."

Automakers never really wanted the interlock system, ordered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

GM fought installation of the untried interlock system, claiming that as many as 300,000 persons might, at least once in the first year, be unable to start their cars. GM now admits its estimate was high. There have been fewer than 1 percent "no starts."

While congressmen debate the need for mandatory seat belts, a safety researcher at the University of Michigan has challenged "self-styled experts" who question their value.

Donald F. Huelke, professor of anatomy at the U-M Medical School and head of a field accident investigation team at the university's Highway Safety Research Institute, says 20 to 30 percent of occupant deaths could be prevented if available car belt systems are worn.

The U-M safety researcher says he's appalled by the arguments used by foes of seat belts.

"For example, these self-styled experts are trying to make the exception look like the rule, as when a motorist is ejected from a crushed car but miraculously remains uninjured," Huelke says.

"If this driver had worn a belt, he'd be dead, they say. Or they cite a case in which a belted occupant fails to survive a crash of such magnitude that survival would be impossible," he says.



**LEROY TATE** shows a Michelin XZZ 1522.5 truck tire, one of the many tires Pampa area residents can find at Clingan Tires, Inc., 204 N. Ballard. Tate is on hand to give on-the-spot service anywhere and anytime he is needed. He can be reached at 665-1663, Unit 141.

(Staff Photo)

## Clingan Inc.—In Business For Over Twenty Years

Clingan Tires, Inc., distributor for B.F. Goodrich, Dayton, Michelin and Pirelli tires has been operating for over 20 years in the Texas-Kansas portion of the country.

There are three retail stores operated and owned by Clingan and one of those is in Pampa (204 N. Ballard), giving local residents the best in tire service.

Clingan also has stores in Liberal, Kan., and Dodge City, Kan., and a \$500,000 inventory warehouse in Liberal. A Bandac re-reading plant is also part of Clingan.

Clingan Tires, managed here by Bill Stemburger, who is a member of the corporation, has been in Pampa for over a year. Stemburger's store has a complete line of passenger, truck and farm tires.

besides having a complete stack of sizes.

Clingan Tires also has two radio-equipped service trucks for on-the-spot service any place any time day or night.

A fully equipped shop with trained personnel for wheel balancing, alignment, tire truing and brake service is what makes Clingan Tires the best in the business in Pampa.

## Bicycles Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — With an estimated 70 million cyclists on the nation's highways and byways, riding everything from \$50 kid's bikes to \$500 10-speed jobs and even adult-sized tri-cycles, biking is a big business.

Sales of bikes have pushed up sharply in recent years, first as Americans became more exercise and sports conscious and, more recently, as they sought alternate means of transportation to the private auto in the interests of ecology and economy.

Sales of bicycles first surpassed auto sales in 1972

when 13.9 million were reported sold. Last year, according to the Bicycle Institute of America, the volume increased to 15.2 million, and it predicted 100-million Americans will own a bike by mid-1975.

Along with the sales of bicycles themselves, came a boom in bicycle accessories. No more content with a stripped-down bike than with just a basic model auto, Americans are accessorizing, not just the small strap-on tool kit and rear fender reflector of old but a wide variety of gadgets ranging all the way up to a horn-mirror-radio

combination for the handlebars.

There are special saddles — seats for the uninitiated — front and rear safety seats for transporting toddlers; baskets and saddle bags of all kinds serving as a combination glove-compartment and trunk.

Heldreth said the Safety Council always stresses the word "driver" when referring to bicyclists in the hope this, along with pennants, lights, helmets and other safety devices will make cyclists more aware of traffic regulations.

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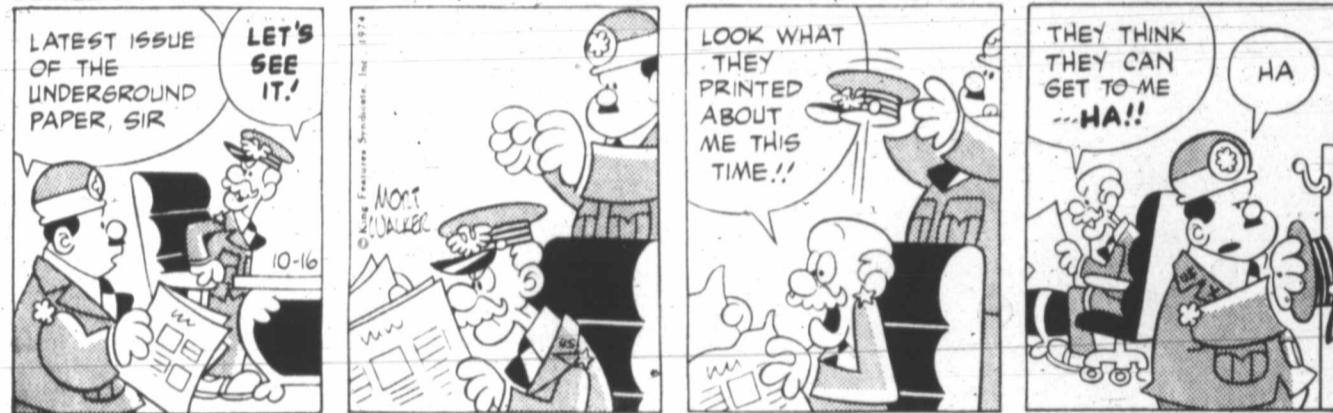
**STEVE CANYON**



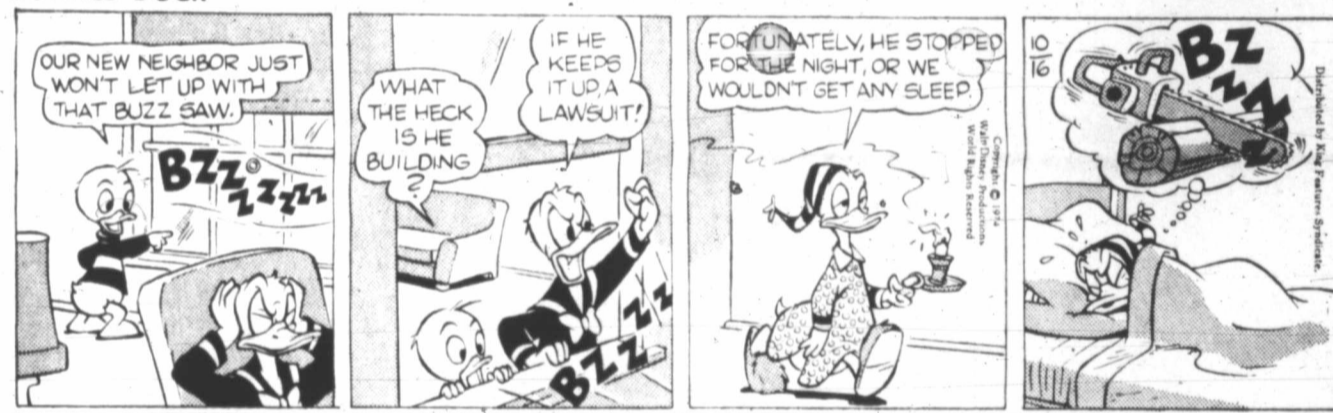
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# They're Bothered By Carsickness

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in high school but to graduate I must take a driver's education course. The problem is that, ever since I can remember, my brother and I have gotten carsick.

Of course it's very impractical to avoid cars so I take a pill for motion sickness.

These pills work fine. I would like to know if they are safe to take when you are driving. Is there a chance it will clear up? — H.P.

Two suggestions. First, these motion-sickness pills are safe, but watch the dosage. Stick to the amount suggested on the package. Too much of that medication can make you drowsy, and that's no way to be when you are driving.

Incidentally, does this carsickness develop when you are driving, or only when you are a passenger? Second suggestion: an eye specialist pointed out to me (and I printed this some time ago) that quite a considerable number of carsickness victims turn out to have astigmatism.

Sometimes it isn't enough to prevent them from reading and other activities but is enough so the eyes have trouble adjusting to the rapidly-changing views which pass as you are in a moving car.

So with that possibility in mind, it might be well worth your while to have your eyes examined by an ophthalmologist — remembering to tell him about your carsickness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Until my husband came down with it I thought shingles was a rare illness. In the three weeks he has had it, I have heard of numerous cases.

We were told that it is a virus and related to smallpox but the doctor says it is not contagious. Some friends say it is caused by an emotional upset. If it is related to smallpox, why is it not contagious? — E.K.

It is NOT related to smallpox; nor is it caused by an emotional upset. It is caused by a virus either identical or almost identical to chickenpox virus.

If you'd rather have some facts instead of hearsay, send 15 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to me, in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, and ask for my booklet, "The Facts About Shingles."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a doctor to take a smear from the tip of your finger and determine whether you have hypoglycemia? I know it

can be found from a sugar tolerance test. — C.B.

No, unless it happened to be taken at a moment when your blood sugar level was at extremely low ebb, since such a test would give the approximate level of blood sugar at that time. Happening to make the test at just such a moment would be a long coincidence.

Even so I would say that a sugar tolerance test would be necessary, because the rate of fall, as well as the lowest level reached, is important for accurate diagnosis.

If a single finger test was low, a tolerance test would be in order to confirm it. Diagnosis should not be made on a single reading. In addition, before the tolerance test the patient should have adequate preparation by eating a moderately high carbohydrate diet for three days prior to the test.

The finger tip tests give approximate readings, and not specific ones such as drawing the bit of blood necessary for the Polin-Wu or auto analyzer methods.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Am I presumptuous in thinking treatment for a "heel spur" is similar or the same as treatment for gout? — E.N.S.

It's not at all the same unless, as could happen

occasionally, the "heel spur" is the result of gout. Usually the "spur" is from some injury or inflammation of the heel other than gout.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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SEATTLE (UPI) — Jay Wagner, who is both a politician and out of a job, reported Monday on a recent informal survey of the relative social status of each. The survey was conducted on a round-trip hitchhike to California.

"Every person who picked me up asked what I did for a living," he said. "When I said I was unemployed, I got a long ride. When I said I'd just lost a congressional primary race, the driver would suddenly remember that he had to stop nearby and I lost my ride."

The Washington primary was conducted last month.

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**ANDY CAPP**





# Briscoe Has Only 'Minor' Opposition

Five candidates are competing for the first four-year term awarded a Texas governor this century, but there is little indication that any of the challengers have stirred up enough discontent among voters to cause more than a minor headache to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's re-election bid.

The field of five is the biggest Texas voters have faced since 1932, and the second biggest on record. Two of the five candidates—Briscoe and La Raza, Unida nominee Ramsey Muniz—have run before. The remainder are newcomers.

The showdown, if there is one, is between Briscoe and Republican Jim Granberry, a Lubbock orthodontist who began campaigning 69 weeks ago and still is rated as a longshot. Granberry served four years as a Lubbock city councilman and two years as mayor, then jumped into statewide politics.

But he has been hampered by a lack of funds, poor name recognition among voters across the state's 254 counties, and the handicap of being a Republican

running against a one-term Democrat incumbent governor in a state that hasn't elected a GOP chief executive in 107 years.

Briscoe, a wealthy South Texas rancher-banker who has bankrolled \$365,000 of his own million dollar campaign, didn't begin campaigning until six weeks before the election. He had defeated his most serious challenger—former Rep. Frances Farenthold—handily in the Democratic primary, even though her \$3.5 million campaign practices suit against him tied up almost \$400,000 in contributions he had raised last year. The suit is still pending and will not come to trial until after the election Nov. 5.

Briscoe has based his campaign on the fact that he kept his promise not to raise taxes in 1972, and is now contending the burden on consumers can be reduced by reducing by 1 per cent the sales tax on utility bills.

Granberry, who has tried to make right to work and Briscoe's connections with the Texas AFL-CIO the top issues in the race, also proposed a tax reduction

—reducing all sales taxes by 1 per cent.

The other two candidates are Socialist Workers party nominee Sherry Smith of Houston and American party candidate Sam McDonnell of Dallas.

Ms. Smith, 28, who had to go to court to get the Socialist candidates listed on the ballot, says her party is not campaigning for new programs, but for a new system. Even if she were elected, she wouldnt reach the minimum age of 30 in time to take the oath of office in January.

McDonnell, a 50-year-old retired restaurant operator formerly in the Air Force, blames "big government" for the problems of the state and nation and promises to reduce the government structure if he wins.

Both the Socialist and American parties had to collect more than 35,000 signatures on petitions to get their nominees on the ballot.

Muniz, 31, attracted enough votes two years ago to make Briscoe the first governor elected in years with less than a majority of

# CRIME COUNCIL SAYS

## Organized Crime Like A Cancer

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this eighth story on organized crime, Tim James claims that our home-grown hoods may be getting special tutoring from out-of-state syndicate kingpins.)**

James, agent in charge of the Organized Crime Division of the Attorney General's Office, was interviewed with other state law enforcement officials and representatives from the ten Texas Organized Crime Task Forces for the 12-story public education program developed by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, co-chaired by DPS Director Co. Wilson E. Speir and Attorney John Hill, sponsored the series in conjunction with the Governor's Criminal Justice Council, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, The Texas Department of Public Safety, the office of the Attorney General

of Texas, and local law agencies.

AUSTIN — "If the citizen on the street could look at the day-to-day activities of organized crime in Texas as we look at it, he would go inside and pray," says Tim James, agent in charge of the Organized Crime Division of the Attorney General's office.

"If every person in Texas could sit where I sit, where Colonel Wilson E. Speir (DPS) sits, where Governor Dolph Briscoe sits, and where Attorney General John Hill sits, he or she would make a lifetime career of trying to eradicate this particular type of cancer," James declared.

"To think that people walking down the street don't realize what's going on in Texas and don't have any idea of what's needed to combat organized crime in terms of legislation, in terms of manpower is frightening."

While most organized crime in Texas is home-grown and home-controlled, James is convinced that is not always the case.

"Mafia with a big M is hard to finger. It's difficult to document and prove such an association."

"They don't carry cards that say, 'I am Mafia.' Yet the late Joe Civello of Dallas just happened to attend the Appalachia Conference some years ago.

"It is my opinion that a syndicate-related operation is the kingpin behind a lot of questionable activities currently flourishing in Texas. Illegal gambling, narcotics, racketeering and prostitution have got 'mob' written all over them."

James did not identify his "kingpin" by name; however, a notorious Mafia leader does make infrequent business trips to Texas.

Last fall, Dallas police uncovered an organized crime operation dealing in stolen international, interstate and intrastate shipment of goods. They suspect the group's leaders had an indirect link with the mob operator.

James feels one of the syndicate's biggest bankrolls these days comes from narcotics and "San Antonio and Houston are the two principal narcotics problem areas in Texas," he said. "There are millions and millions of dollars being made in narcotics in Houston and San Antonio, and the big boys are there. Freddie Carrasco, a home-grown boss, wasn't in San Antonio for his health; he was there for his pocketbook."

In November, 1973, the Bexar County Grand Jury uncovered evidence that organized crime is financing not only narcotics in Texas but pornography as well.

The Grand Jury report said, in part:

... approximately 90 percent of the pornography in the United States appears to be controlled by three groups all operating with the blessing and cooperation of the national crime syndicate."

The proceedings produced testimony that "one of these groups operates two of the three adult bookstores in San Antonio and the majority of all the adult bookstores in Texas."

James feels this court-documented evidence strengthens his opinion that the syndicate is a loose but highly loyal confederation with many layers of responsibility and power.

"There is no identifying tattoo or card carrying status," he said. "You have to make those assumptions by surveillance, by intelligence, by knowing what type of activities these people are involved in."

"Organized crime bosses are very professional, very skilled and they're not getting out front on their deals in Texas. They're going to sit back and let the money come in to them."

"If you believe organized crime is not operating in Texas, then you shouldn't be able to place a bet. If you can call a bookie and make a large bet on a major sporting proposition, then you have 'syndicate' because bookmaking is one of their major activities. Where the line comes from, where the payoff is, it's a mob-controlled activity."

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### VOICE OF BUSINESS

## Congress Seeming Busy At Displacement Activity

By ARCH BOOTH  
WASHINGTON — When two herring gulls get into a dispute, they are likely to wind up confronting each other at their mutual borderline. Seething with rage but inhibited from direct combat.

To attack, one would have to cross into the other's territory. That is unpalatable. So, on the other hand, is retreat in the face of a threat at the border. But all the pent-up energy must be spent somehow.

What happens? The two gulls begin furiously tearing up grass. This is known as "displacement activity." It is seen throughout the animal kingdom. In similar circumstances, the three-spined stickleback — a fish — will stand on its head and dig a hole in the sand; a roe-deer buck will attack a convenient tree.

This behavior is described in Robert Ardrey's fascinating book, "The Territorial Imperative." In it, Ardrey draws parallels — some scientists say too many — between certain instinctive forms of animal behaviors and our own.

Human Parallels

Once you get started, this game of drawing parallels is irresistible. Congress, for example, appears about ready to engage in displacement activity with respect to fighting inflation.

The congressmen are confronted with a classic case of a challenge that cannot be met and cannot be ducked. If they cut spending and tolerate temporarily high interest rates to control inflation, they will offend many separate interest

groups. And if they don't do these things, inflation will continue and the general public will be angry.

Since the congressman must do something but finds either of the two options equally undesirable, displacement theory suggests that he will seek a third alternative.

And that's just what's happening. Fighting inflation is unpopular and difficult. But fighting a recession is popular and easy. Therefore, more and more senators and congressmen are beginning to "see" recession as our major national problem. Less is heard about inflation.

Unfortunately, the classic medicine for fighting a recession — federal budget deficits, easy money, stimulation of demand — has a nasty side effect: It worsens inflation.

As I have said time and again, there is no easy way to fight inflation. Inflation is an outgrowth of the nearly universal human urge to get something for nothing.

Here in America, we have learned to rationalize that impulse by telling ourselves that the government has an unlimited supply of the "something" and that the

nobility of our particular goal, or the gravity of our particular peril, justifies the expenditure.

But justifying an expenditure is not the same thing as creating the resources to pay it.

For years, we have tricked ourselves into believing that we really were getting something or nothing. Now, the bills for that bungee are coming due.

If we want to end inflation, the federal budget MUST be balanced and credit WILL remain tight until it is, both business activity and employment WILL decline.

The economy will remain sluggish as inflation winds down, until the growth of the money supply is again in balance with the growth in our output of goods and services, and until our inflationary expectations have subsided — perhaps two or three years. THEN we will have earned a return to prosperity.

Otherwise, you'd better brace for increasing inflation.

Most hurricanes affecting the United States occur in August, September and October.

### TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A player in a forthcoming episode of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" will be Dirk Blocker, 17 year old son of the late Dan Blocker, long a co-star of "Bonanza." Dirk will play a schoolboy who towers over his classmates.

That will be the pilot for a possible regular NBC series.

The tree dwelling ruffed lemur of the Malagasy Republic is the only member of this species that builds a nest.

### TV Log

- 4-7, 10 — News 6:00
- 6:30
- 4-Pop: Goes the Country 7:00
- 7-Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line? 7:00
- 4-Baseball World 7-That's My Mama 10-Sons and Daughters 7:15
- 4-World Series 7:30
- 7-Movie, "All My Darling Daughters" 8:00
- 10-Cannon 9:00
- 7-Reasoner Report 10-Manhunter 10:00
- 4-News 7-News 10-News 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Adventures of Nick Carter" 10:45
- 7-Bonanza 11:45
- 7-Wide World Special 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow 10-News

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