

Battle Erupts Between Union, Independents

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—A gun battle between Teamsters Union members and striking independent steelhauers killed one man and wounded five others Tuesday. The strikers threatened more violence if Teamster trucks tried to return today to Republic Steel Corp. Police sealed an eight-block

area and used tear gas to restore order following the 30-minute confrontation in which they said between 100 and 150 shots were fired. At least 50 carloads of Teamsters Local 377 members tried to escort a nine-truck convoy of Stoney Trucking Co. tractor-trailers through Republic's plant gates when the

shooting began, police said. Stoney, focal point in the 12-day strike, is the principal hauler for Republic Steel. Six persons were arrested, one on a charge of disturbing the peace. Five were held on open charges. "If the trucks come back, we'll be back, but not with .22s," said Ed Hugel, an

independent hauler. "We'll have 303s. You can't stop anything with a .22." Hugel called Tuesday's violence "war." Jerry Stoneburner, head of Stoney Trucking Co., said his firm would not dispatch any rigs until "all danger is over." Hugel vowed the rebel drivers would return to the Republic

Steel plant despite a court injunction issued Tuesday night against their Fraternal Order of Steelhauers (FASH), prohibiting the independents from gathering when such action would "present a threat of harm to the safety and welfare of the public." "When others (independent drivers) hear of this incident

there will be 1,000 steelhauers in this town," said Mike Boano, president of FASH. "We don't want that. We want to be peaceful. But we can't do anything about it." The victim Tuesday was John J. Gorsline of Cleveland, a teamster. The wounded were

admitted to Southside Hospital in fair condition. About 140 members of FASH, armed with guns, baseball bats and rocks, met Teamster members at Republic plant gates. The strike began Oct. 17 when a Stoney Co. driver was suspended for traffic violations.



"Surely government pap must be nauseating food for a MAN — a man whom God has enabled to saw wood and be independent." —Mark Twain

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Occasional light rain this afternoon and tonight. Decrease in cloudiness Thursday. Low tonight upper 20's. High Thursday upper 40's. HIGH TUESDAY—41; OVERNIGHT LOW—36; RAINFALL—.06; Sunset Today — 5:50 a.m.; Sunrise Thursday — 7 a.m.

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Golda Meir Faces Slight Setback

Alliance To Return Despite Problems

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Rightwing advocates of a tougher policy toward the Arabs dealt premier Golda Meir's ruling Labor alliance a slight setback in Tuesday's elections for new parliament, mounting returns showed today. When ballot counting in the first elections since the 1957 was past the halfway mark, a computer analysis showed the alliance would be returned to power but with a reduced majority.

The forecast was that Labor would win 58 seats — 3 seats short of an absolute majority in the 120-seat Knesset and 5 less than in the old parliament.

The indications were that right-wing Gahal bloc, headed by Menahem Begin, would add 5 seats to the 22 it held and give the advocates of more militancy toward the Arabs a stronger voice in Israeli politics.

While the counting continued, an Israeli military spokesman announced that Israeli warplanes blasted Egyptian military positions in the center of the Suez Canal in night raids. The 90-minute strike was the longest night raid reported by Israel since the war two years ago. The Gahal, second largest

party in Israel, has been a partner with labor in the National Unity coalition government formed one day before the 1967 Middle East War. The coalition was certain to continue with Israel facing almost daily warfare against its Arab neighbors.

Political analysts saw the increased strength for the right not as a blow to Mrs. Meir's foreign policy of "secure frontiers" but as an indication of displeasure with domestic issues.

They said a key factor was the increasing number of industrial strikes that recently produced a rash of stoppages in major public utilities from ports to post offices.

Officials said 80.1 per cent of Israel's 1.7 eligible voters cast ballots in the Jewish state's seventh national election in its 21-year history and the first since the 1967 war.

One of the surprises of the election was the large turnout in East Jerusalem of Arab voters who unexpectedly participated in the Jerusalem municipal contest despite threats from Arab guerrilla organizations.

Authorities said about 7,000 of the 35,000 eligible Arabs voted in the election, which returned Mayor Teddy Kolek, 58, to office. He has been mayor since 1965.

Arab Leader Has Personal Charge Of Peace Efforts

By United Press International
The leader of the Arab world, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, took personal charge today of the efforts to bring peace between the Lebanese government and Arab guerrillas.

All signs pointed to Nasser favoring the guerrilla demand for freedom to strike into Israel from southern Lebanon, the main issue involved in the worst Arab world crisis since the 1967 Middle East War.

Both sides in the conflict appeared to be observing a tatic cease-fire, although government officials said guerrillas briefly attacked a police station this morning at Mashta Hassan just below the Syrian border. No one was hurt.

Four Cliff Homes Inch Toward Ocean Plunge

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI)—Four homes inched toward an inevitable plunge into the Pacific Ocean today as a 300-foot long fissure slowly widened and smaller cracks began appearing in the area.

The gaping, crescent-shaped crevasse suddenly developed Sunday and was widening one-half inch an hour, threatening to split away the section of the cliff perch on which the homes sit.

"It could go at any time or it might take 20 years. Nothing can be done," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles Department of Public Works.

The homes, valued from \$50,000 to \$75,000, were built on the top of the cliff to take advantage of the 180-degree view of the Pacific.

Geologists said the area has been plagued by landslides and a recent series of small earthquakes apparently triggered the yawning crevasse in soil made unstable by heavy rains last winter.

Additional cracks have been

reported at residents two blocks from where the four homes are precariously perched.

One of the new cracks appeared between the edge of the cliff and the home of Peggy Slater, a noted yachtswoman.

"I don't want to sound panicky," she told a man measuring the main crack. "but there are cracks in the foundation of my home and in the backyard. Can you come and take a look?"

Public Works officials said the crack was one-foot long and two-inches wide and a second fissure, on a vacant lot next door, was 25 feet long and one-half inch wide. Police said both "appeared to be widening."

The main crack, which is two to three feet wide and from 100 feet deep to "bottomless," has knocked the four homes off their foundations, split one in two and dumped a guest house down the cliff to a rocky beach.

Police said the new cracks did not pose any danger and the six homes in the immediate area would not be evacuated.



GETTING TODAY'S re-districting meeting underway is Gray County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr., facing camera, as he addresses more than 50 interested persons in the county courtroom. Also pictured from the left Precinct One Commissioner Joe Clarke of Lefors, Precinct Three

Commissioner Jimmy McCracken of Grandview; Precinct Four Commissioner Truitt Johnson of McLean; study board members Fred Blackwell of Lefors, Ray Thompson of Pampa and chairman Jim Campbell, both of Pampa. (Staff Photo)

Demo Riot Defendant Accuses 'Railroading'

CHICAGO (UPI)—"The court has the power to gag you — and chain you to your chair. I don't want to do it," U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman told Black Panther Bobby Seale.

"Gag?" Seale shouted. "I'm being railroaded!"

It was another stormy session Tuesday in the trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

As in previous outbursts, Tuesday's came with Seale maintaining he is his own attorney since Hoffman has refused to recognize his claim that Charles R. Garry of San Francisco, who is ill, is his choice of counsel.

Seale shouted, "I want to cross-examine this witness" when defense attorney William Kunstler completed cross-examining police undercover agent

William Frapoly. Frapoly testified he did not tell the grand jury about an alleged proposal by Rennie "Rennie" Davis for a "mill-in" in Chicago's Loop during the August, 1968, Democratic convention.

Frapoly also acknowledged he did not tell the grand jury—as he did the trial jury Monday—that Davis proposed to use "music and sex" to lure young people to a rock festival so antiwar demonstration leaders could force a confrontation with police.

When Seale demanded to cross-examine Frapoly, Hoffman told him to sit down. Seale accused the judge of "violating the U.S. code and violating my constitutional rights." The jury was hurried from the courtroom. "A black man has no chance in this court," Seale said.

Apollo 12 Astronauts Rehearse Final Hours Of Moonflight

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 12's astronauts rehearse the final hours of their moonflight countdown today to complete a test that their rocket already has passed.

Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean, set for launch on Nov. 14, planned to board their command ship to stimulate the last 2½ hours of their countdown.

Apollo 12's Saturn 5 rocket and its intricate, computer-controlled ground equipment passed the key portion of the exercise Tuesday by concluding a six-day trial countdown with a mock launch.

"It went very well," said Apollo program director Rocco A. Petrone in an interview. "It was an outstanding effort on the part of the team. I see 24

nothing as a result of the test that worries us." The astronauts did not participate in Tuesday's exercise because of the dangers involved with a fully fueled rocket. The Saturn's liquid oxygen and hydrogen propellants were drained late in the day to clear the way for today's run.

The Apollo spacecraft modules, however, remain fueled and are ready for the start of the real countdown Nov. 8.

The flight of Apollo 12 is scheduled to take 10 days. Conrad and Bean will land on the moon's Ocean of Storms Nov. 19 while Gordon remains in lunar orbit and all three pilots will return to a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Nov. 24.

Equalization Of Voting Power Meets Opposition

By DORIS E. WILSON
News Staff Writer

Proposals to equalize the voting power in Gray County's four commissioners' precincts met with opposition in today's session in the county courtroom.

More than 50 persons attended the public hearing and several voiced a dissenting opinion with proposals to equalize the representation on the commissioners court which is now governed by three commissioners from rural areas and one commissioner from the urban area, where most of the population of registered voter's population live.

Today's meeting followed a study of a five-man board appointed by county judge S.R. Lenning Jr. composed of Jim Campbell, Ray Thompson, Harold Comer, all of Pampa and Fred Blackwell of Lefors and Jim Allison of McLean.

Precinct Two commissioner Vernon Watson was in Tulsa, Okla. on business and Allison was not present at today's meeting.

The two proposals presented by Chairman Campbell outlined a proposal that Commissioners' Precinct 1 would encompass Ballot Boxes two and seven and that part of precinct 13 that is north of highway 273 and south of highway 152 for a total of 3,717 votes as compared to the current 666.

Precinct Two boundaries would be Ballot boxes eight, 10 and six and that part of precinct 13 north of highway 152 for a total of 3,717 votes as compared to current 11,906.

Precinct Three boundaries would be Ballot Boxes three,

seven and 14 and that part of precinct 13 south of highway 152 and west of highway 70 for a total of 3,295 votes as compared to the current 211.

Precinct Four would encompass Ballot Boxes one, four, five, 11 and 12 and that part of precinct 13 east of Highway 70 and south of Highway 273 plus that part of precinct 13 north of Loop 171 and east of Highway 70 for a total of 3,383 votes compared with 1,007 now.

Proposal Number One would follow these boundaries: PRECINCT 1: Boxes one, two and seven and that part of precinct 13 that is north of Highway 273 and south of Highway 152 for a total of 3,957.

PRECINCT 2: Boxes 8, 10, six and that part of precinct 13 north of highway 152 for a total of 37,371 votes.

PRECINCT 3: Boxes 3, 7 and 14 and that part of precinct 13 south of highway 152 and west of highway 70 for a total of 3,285 votes.

PRECINCT 4: Boxes 4, 5, 11, 12 and that part of precinct 13 east of highway 70 and south of highway 273 plus that part of precinct 13 north of Loop 171 and east of highway 70 and west of highway 749.

An accusation of attempting to gerrymander votes and receiving instructions on how to re-district the area was denied by members of the five-man board.

There were others present who thought "the commissioners' Court was running scared"

and that "there is no reason to get 'in a tizzy' about this until we have to."

County Attorney John Warner made a plea for unity in the community and to study proposals before making a decision.

Judge Lenning pointed out that the board's main concern is to get a fair and equitable distribution of registered voters in each of the four precincts that would meet with the approval of the community "and not wait for a district court decision to impose something that we might not like."

Blackwell in a brief statement said, "We have tried to come up with a fair proposal. We have not been pushed into anything. Progress is made up of something new. May be we should progress a little."

Judge Lenning said he had information that if a fair and equitable voter arrangement is not approved the commissioner (See EQUALIZATION, Page 2)

Parents Abandon Four-Year-Old Girl On Fence

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Little Jody Smith looks and acts like most 4-year-olds. She's quick to laugh, talks a lot and is missing two front teeth.

But no one in this Central California city seems to know who Jody Smith really is.

Jody told authorities she was riding in her daddy's "old black car" when her parents told her to get out and hang onto a chain-link fence beside a freeway until a policeman came.

"I was waiting for my mom, but she didn't even take me back home. Daddy told me to stand by the fence. I didn't come to get me," Jody told a highway patrolman who found her clinging to the fence early Saturday.

She spent 12 hours on a cold wet night hanging on the fence, but appeared to suffer few harmful effects. Authorities said there were a number of bruises on her arms and body and her stomach was puffed and hard.

Jody says her father's name is Ronnie Smith and her mother's name is Betty. She says she has an older brother, Timmy, a baby brother, Jason, a little sister, Rhonda, and "we're getting a new baby."

The Kern County Sheriff's Office has received hundreds of telephone calls from concerned persons in several states since they reported finding Jody.

But authorities have been unable to locate the parents.

Jody says she lives in Bakersfield "because mommy told me to keep telling myself I live at Bakersfield." Sheriff's officers say they have checked every Smith in the Bakersfield area but no one claims the child.

Mrs. Agnew To Present TFRW Awards

AUSTIN (UPI)—Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew will present four awards Friday to the women named winners of the "Tops 'n Texas" for volunteer work with Indians, Mexican-Americans and disabled veterans.

The four women will be honored at a reception Friday and formally presented with their awards at the convention of the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Agnew, wife of the vice president, will arrive in Austin Friday to present the awards, sponsored by the federation.

The winners are: Mrs. Ralph Graham of Dallas, cited for establishing the Trinity River Mission in Dallas to help American Indians adjust to modern city living.

Mrs. Arthur Haynes of Ingram, who has donated more than 5,000 hours to Veterans Administration hospitals and another 2,000 hours to the Kerrville State Hospital in the last two years.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	10
Comics	13
Crossword	7
Editorial	12
Jeanne Dixon	4
On the Record	8
Sports	11
Women's News	4

If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can my husband tactfully tell his father that he doesn't want anymore homemade haircuts? Due to the rising cost of haircuts, my husband and his father have had a reciprocal hair cutting arrangement.

My husband has been putting up with "bowl jobs" hoping his father would notice and heed his suggestion of going back to a professional barber, but it hasn't worked out that way.

We're now sorry we ever heard of "home barber kits" and would be more than willing to pay the going price for a decent haircut. Please help us. My husband doesn't want to hurt his father's feelings, but he just can't take any more home barbering.

NO NAME, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: It's mighty sweet of your husband to be so considerate of his father's feelings, but there is a solution to his problem. He must say, "Look, Pa, you're a wonderful father, but a lousy barber. Let's stay out of each other's hair from now on. The barbers have to live, too."

DEAR ABBY: Our marriage is in serious trouble. Shortly after I married, I found out that my husband lived with a friend with whom he had a homosexual relationship. I didn't forgive or forget, even though he assured me that it would never happen again.

I worried myself sick every time he went out or came home late from work. We saw counselors, doctors, and a priest who said little other than it was something that he would have to fight all his life—like alcohol. That didn't comfort me much. Anyway, I don't think he has any more such "affairs," but he doesn't want much to do with me either. Bathing, perfuming, and looking sexy doesn't do a thing. After 11 years of practically no sex life I have been tempted to go out with other

DEAR ABBY: My Alvin and I haven't been married very long and now he has asked me for a once a week night "out" with the "boys." I will let him go if you say it is all right, Abby, but I wonder if maybe it could be dangerous.

ALVIN'S BETTY DEAR BETTY: There is nothing dangerous about it as long as the "boys" are boys.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who wrote to you about the engineer's wife who was so lazy that she left her dirty dishes in the oven. Thanks a million for the idea! I'd been leaving mine right out in the open for everyone to see until I read that.

ANOTHER ENGINEER'S WIFE

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



POLLY'S POINTERS

Take Care In Washing Wooden Salad Bowls

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. E. S. should go ahead and enjoy using her walnut salad bowls. After using, one should wash, rinse and thoroughly dry them. Never let the bowls drip dry and never put them in the dishwasher. I use mine constantly and they are as handsome as when new.

—MRS. H.C.B.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. E. S. that she should not be afraid of using salad dressings in her wooden salad bowls as that is what they were made for. The manufacturers of my walnut set included the following instructions: "When cleaning the bowls after use, do not wash in soap and water as this tends to ruin the finish, therefore causing the wood to crack. Wipe the bowl clean with a dry one and then rub in a small amount of vegetable oil which should well coat the inside of the bowls."

—MRS. R.J.P.

DEAR POLLY — Those who sew and hate to keep measuring out the 1/2-inch seam allowance can lay the tape measure down on the fabric lengthwise for it is 1/2-inch wide. Mark along the line with a row of pins or a pencil line.

—SUE

POLLY'S PROBLEM DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can give me the directions for making crocheted beads. I remember my aunt making a rope of crocheted beads that ended in tassels which were tied together in a knot.

—MRS. U.W.M.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Wednesday, October 23, 1963

School Menus

- THURSDAY
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Blackeyed Peas
Spring Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
Fruit Jello-Topping
- OR
Hamburgers — French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Steak and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cobbler
Bread —Butter—Milk
- LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Lettuce —Tomato Salad
Fruit
Hot Rolls—Butter
Milk

- AUSTIN
Turkey Pot Pie,
Buttered Rice
Cranberry Sauce
Apricots
Bread, Milk

- BAKER
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Green Jello Salad
Apricot Halves
Hot Rolls—Butter
Milk

- HOUSTON
Beef Stew
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Fresh Apples
Hot Rolls
Butter—Milk

- LAMAR
Fried Chicken
Potatoes, Creamed
English Peas
Hot Rolls—Butter
Fruit
Milk

- MANN
Turkey and Noodles
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Plain or Cho. Milk

- TRAVIS
Roast Beef, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls, Butter
Cake, Milk

- WILSON
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Gravy
English Peas
Jello Salad
with Whipped Topping
Milk
Bread

- ST. VINCENT'S
Beef Roast
Rice—Gravy
Buttered Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Honey
Chilled Apricots
Milk

- For a dinner party of great elegance, arrange roses in champagne goblets, and place one goblet at each setting. Homemakers can create these beautiful arrangements easily by placing crushed chicken wire inside the goblets as a base for each bouquet.

- Have you an old spice cabinet that isn't in use? Pull out two or three drawers and make tiny arrangements of natural miniature star straw flowers in each.



COUNTRY STORE FLOWERS — Sixth grade students who created these paper flowers for sale in St. Vincent de Paul School's Country Store Carnival show their creations to a kindergarten student, Kim Predmore, 5, right. Sixth graders pictured in front of their school's poster announcing the carnival are Irene Haesle, left, Therese Walsh, and Terese Martinez. St. Vincent's Home and School Association Carnival will start at 6 p.m. Friday with a chili supper, costume contest, country store and spook house as part of activities. (Staff Photo)

Sizing Up Skirt Quandry To Determine Hem Length

What would you do with a collection of passe mini skirts? Cut them down for your small fry? Start a patchwork quilt?

Do nothing — yet. When skirts drop, it will be a subtle change, sneaking up, or down, on us, gradually as did the short skirt.

Right now short skirts fit the American woman's way of thinking and living. The youthful appearance and freedom of short skirts appeal to her as much as the convenience of durable press fabrics. She has little desire to give up either.

There is no doubt new fabrics have made more than subtle difference in our way of life. For many women, that most disliked household chore, ironing, is cut to a minimum.

Ironing durable press garments in most instances is merely touch-up work. With new

irons that have special settings for durable press fabrics, and with spray sizing, even this is easier, and faster. Sizing helps the iron glide over surfaces with little effort. Then, as the sizing responds to the heat of the iron, it restores the like-new body and finish to fabrics. But unlike starch, sizing adds no uncomfortable scratchy stiffness.

New fabrics allow us to indulge more freely in fashion's newest ideas. Thus, when Coco Chanel shows crisp white collars and cuffs on long jacketed suits, we needn't groan at the work. Durable press adaptations launder easily and are ready to wear with the barest touch of an iron and a spray of sizing. The sizing leaves no messy buildup to cause scorching or yellowing, so collars and cuffs stay sparkling white.

Historical Oranges

Oranges were grown first in Southern Asia. References to them date back to 2200 B.C. They were brought to Florida by early Spanish explorers and colonists, some time between 1513, when Ponce de Leon was looking for the fountain of youth, and 1565 when St. Augustine, the first Florida colony, was established.

Before 1577, oranges also were planted in South Carolina. The orange reached California with the founding of San Diego Mission in 1769 but the first grove of considerable size was at San Gabriel Mission where 400 seedlings were planted on a six acre tract in 1804.

Mrs. Roberts Gives Report On Plants

Pampa African Violet Society, meeting with Mrs. Lee Moore, at 915 Duncan St., planned a baked bean supper for their next meeting. Mrs. Marion Roberts reported on commercial growers' African Violet lists which are published annually.

Mrs. Dan Glaxner presided for the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Norman Walberg. Members bought tote bags for their money-making project.

Mrs. Roberts reported she had read an article "disapproving of commercial growers publishing new lists and new names of African Violets with plants no better than last year and of giving false descriptions of their plants. We all like new plants, not old ones with another name."

Pearl jewelry goes with all costumes, from velvets to crepes to sportswear.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

Your birthday Thursday; Expansion is the keynote for the coming year. You are apt to be swept into a prominently visible position in your vocational community. Almost anything you do is noted and taken up for generally favorable public discussion. The results are usually startling and productive. Thursday's natives are endowed with lasting physical and intellectual strength.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your tact becomes essential in a restless, disturbing day. Family and community issues come to open wrangling; let it run its course and try not to take sides.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel is hazardous, likewise the use of heavy equipment and machinery. Follow safety rules. It is also easy to say too much in moments of annoyance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your critical faculties are alert and at peak Thursday. Before commenting, decide in what direction your advice would push the project. If not asked, it is enough to watch and keep quiet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make some money Thursday, although everything else tries your patience. It's like waiting out a subtle tantrum which has to run its course. Plan a personal celebration at night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Amid confusion, both good and bad ideas pour forth. Some conflicts here and there make for more difficulty. Stay above the battle. Use extra care with figures and details.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can move faster than others. Slow down to get their comprehension and approval as you go. You will not have to work half so hard nor change nearly so much later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thursday you are drawn into social situations you had not sought. There is nothing to do but make the best of it as gracefully as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everybody seems determined to make you hurry. Balk if need be, but give yourself time to rethink all proposals Thursday and Friday. Unpleasant information may be uncovered, but even that can be very helpful if you will check it out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get an early start, drive carefully, but get on the road with your ideas and business efforts. Selling is the most productive activity now. Break up any tension with diversions at night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may talk yourself into semantic or legal troubles, then talk yourself out again. It might be easier if you minded your words in the first place and used the energy in more constructive ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are encouraged well from authority, but working conditions are likely to remain unsettled. Driving is hazardous, especially if you are going to squabble while driving. Calm down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Early contacts eventually pay off well. The later hours are better spent collecting what is owed you, routinely checking accounts and the like.

It is important to beautify the family dinner table with fresh flowers often. Appetites increase, and so does the inclination to relax—both during and after the meal. Create small, informal bouquets of long-lasting flowers. Daisy chrysanthemums are ideal. The dainty blossoms — available now in gold, yellow, bronze, lavender, and white — will remain fresh for a full week.

Surprise the family with fresh flowers at breakfast time! There are few better ways to begin the day. Fill eggcups with daisies, and place one cup at each setting.

Zales magnificent diamond duos and trios for the bride and groom



Zales Custom Charge
Enjoy Personalized Credit

ZALES

We're nothing without your love.

Red Goose Presents

NEW SHOES

for Growing Girls

Classic Oxford
In black.
Little Girls' Sizes
\$10.99

Smart Slip-On
In golden nugget or Antique Madrona
\$11.99

Little Girls' Sizes

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

THE VERY BEST IN BABY SHOES

... by Red Goose
The Walking Shoe In White
Sizes 2-8 \$6.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days

ON NEW GRAPEFRUIT DIET

If it is followed exactly, the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days.

This new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were forbidden. Such as big steaks, trimmed or fat, southern fried chicken, fish gravies, mayonnaise, lettuce, swimming in butter, bacon, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more.

A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$3.00 to Grapefruit Diet, Box 432, Lawton, Kansas 66044.

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — A new 50-member governor's committee has launched an historic effort to improve relations among Texas ethnic and racial groups.

Gov. Preston Smith called on Governor's Committee on Human Relations at its initial meeting last week to document the problem of discrimination "warts and all" and recommend a solution.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin is chairman of widely-representative panel, which includes whites, blacks and Mexican-Americans and a diverse economic cross-section. Former Secretary of State Roy Barrera of San Antonio was named vice chairman and Mrs. M.J. Anderson of Austin, secretary.

"Racial blindness and intolerance in state government, local government, private industry and business and in every other place in which people come in contact with people must be overcome," Smith told the committee. "Human relations problems do exist in Texas. That is why this committee is necessary."

Smith pledged "any reasonable step" to help bring about "real and measurable improvements," and he called on all state agencies to "re-examine their employment practices, with a view to this worthy end."

Governor identified as obvious problem areas education, housing, employment, administration of justice, public facilities and services and consumer protection. Special sub-committees will be set up in most of these categories to begin study and investigation soon.

NEW STATE PARK AUTH-

ORIZED — A sales contract was signed last week for a scenic new 4,775-acre state park in Blanco County.

Parks and Wildlife Commission agreed to pay \$200 an acre — \$955,000 — for land it once was offered free by Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Wheatley of San Antonio. Legislature in 1963 did not provide \$250,000, which the Wheatleys specified should be spent for development of the beautiful area, and state lost title to land.

Money for development now will come from the \$75 million parks bond issue and federal aid. Park is the second financed under the bond program. First was a Dinosaur Valley in Somervell County. New area probably won't be open for a year, PWC indicated.

APPOINTMENTS — James W. Griffith of San Marcos took over Oct. 20 as Southwest regional Director of Office of Economic Opportunity, succeeding Walter Richter, formerly of Gonzales.

Gov. Smith elevated Judge Otha F. Dent, formerly of Littlefield, to chairman of Texas Water Rights Commission.

To new 149th district judgeship, Smith named Paul Franklin Ferguson of Alvin.

Governor announced these appointments to State agencies: Board of Trustees of the Teacher Retirement System: William B. Black Jr., of Houston.

Air Control Board: William P. Hobby Jr. of Houston and Fred Hartman of Baytown; Herbert Wood Whitney of Corpus Christi was reappointed.

State Depository Board: Wallace H. Scott Jr. of Austin. Good Neighbor Commission:

Dorrance Herbert Guy of El Paso.

Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System: Sam D. Young Jr. of El Paso and Wayne E. Thomas of Hereford.

University of Houston Board of Regents: Travis Camp Johnson.

School Land Board: Roman J. Bartosh of Taylor.

TRAIN HEARINGS SET — December hearings have been set by Texas Railroad Commission on Missouri Pacific Railroad's request to eliminate the St. Louis Eagle which runs from Texarkana to Laredo, via Jacksonville, Palestine, Austin and San Antonio.

Laredo hearing will be held Dec. 1, San Antonio session Dec. 3, Austin hearing Dec. 5, Palestine hearing Dec. 8 and Texarkana windup Dec. 10.

AG OPINIONS — In giving notice of meetings of school boards and all other public agencies as required under the open sessions law passed by the 61st Legislature, commissioners courts should itemize agenda topics, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In related opinion, Martin said county clerks may charge "a reasonable fee" to school districts for posting the required notices of their meetings.

In other recent opinions, Martin held that:

School districts can't legally pay more to a teacher who is head of a household than to an identically-qualified teacher who is not.

State's basic law against speeding is constitutional.

District Attorney Hollis Garmon of Greenville is out of a job as d.a. because his home county (Hunt) was removed by the Legislature from the Eighth Judicial District and placed in the 196th.

A judge lacks the power to probate or suspend the automatic suspension of a driver's license following a conviction for driving-while-intoxicated unless the entire judgment of conviction and sentence are probated.

Resolutions of a junior college district board of trustees must be adopted by affirmative vote of a majority of all members.

State may pay premiums for property damage insurance coverage for Texas Highway Department employees within the limits of the new tort claims act.

program can't be paid for by the state during fiscal 1969-70.

Tax collectors and deputies are liable on bonds for loss through fraudulent or negligent issuance of a tax certificate.

EDUCATION — Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System postponed action on a controversial staff recommendation to require needy students applying for Texas Opportunity Program loans to produce co-signers of notes.

Proposal followed a report that some 40 per cent of students who have borrowed from the state bond fund since 1966 have skipped at least one payment. In all, \$2.6 million is delinquent of the \$6.5 million allocated since the loan program can't be paid for by charged that requiring co-signers would cut very needy students off from aid.

In other action, Board gave go-ahead to Scurry County for election on creation of a junior college district and a \$3.2 million bond issue in late November.

Board received a report showing that Texas college and

university enrollments reached an all-time high of 399,599 this fall — an increase of 6.78 per cent over 1968. Only drop-off was in private junior colleges which reported a decline of 3.56 percent due largely to elevation of two schools to senior college rank.

INSURANCE RATE CUT — Workmen's Compensation and Employer's Liability insurance rates will drop slightly, effective Dec. 1 for next year.

State Board of Insurance Chairman Ned Price announced these reductions: manufacturing 0.2 percent, contracting 1.7 percent and oil 1.1 percent. Miscellaneous group rates will rise 1.2 percent, but the overall reduction is 0.2 percent, which will mean a saving of about \$500,000 in premiums.

Price said, since rates are responsive to loss experience, it follows that industry as a whole "is making a commendable effort in the field of industrial safety."

Short Snorts While the famous treasure from the 400-year-old shipwreck

off Padre Island was transferred from the General Land Office to a University of Texas Balcones Research Center. Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler predicted that the school fund eventually will win the artifacts back in pending court cases.

Highway Commission has voted to buy, at a cost of \$386,676, the First Baptist Church property across from the Governor's Mansion to house a new Highway Department building.

Water Rights Commission is notifying users of water from the Rio Grande between Amistad Dam and Falcon Dam

that they must file a claim to use the state water by Feb. 20.

Speaker Gus Mutscher is calling for the organization of "Operation Friendship" to combat the negative response generated by "Operation Intercept," the federal government program of stopping drug traffic across the Rio Grande.

Department of Public Safety received a \$313,500 grant from the National Highway Safety Bureau to aid in its breath-testing program for control of drinking-drivers.

Hawthorne Phillips resigned as executive assistant attorney general to campaign for Supreme Court place.

LOST ...

"POUNDS YOU DIDN'T NEED" ... That can happen with the help of TAPER Capsules — the new appetite control capsules. Just take one TAPER Capsule 15 minutes before each meal. You'll eat less, yet be satisfied.

BARNEY'S PHARMACY
300 S. Cuyler 669-6868

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC
6:00 Letters to Lugh	6:00 News	6:15 Weather
6:30 Mike Douglas	6:30 Daniel Boone	6:30 Sports
6:50 Perry Mason	7:30 Ironside	6:50 Chuck Fairbanks
6:50 Huntley Brinkley	8:30 Dragnet	7:00 Tonight
	9:00 Iwan Martin	12:00 News
	10:00 News	12:15 Enchantment Hr.
Channel 4, FRIDAY		
6:50 Country Music	10:00 Sale of Century	11:30 Hidden Faces
7:00 Today Show	10:25 Hollywood Squares	1:00 Days of our Lives
7:30 News	11:00 Jeopardy	1:30 The Doctors
7:30 Today Show	11:30 Name Dropper	2:00 Another World
8:00 48 Hours	11:55 NBC News	2:30 NBC News
8:25 NBC News	12:00 News	3:00 Lectures to Laugh In
8:30 Concentration	12:25 Bill Harkin	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
6:00 Gourmet	6:00 News, Wm. Spts	6:00 It Takes a Thief
6:30 Batman	6:30 Ghost and Mr. Muir	10:00 News, Wm. Spts, Farm, and Holdings
6:50 Dark Shadow	7:00 That Guy	10:45 Invaders
6:50 Flintstones	7:30 Bewitched	11:45 Highway Patrol
6:50 ABC News	8:30 Tom Jones	
6:50 Gilligan's Is		
Channel 7, FRIDAY		
6:15 Spanish	9:00 Dennis	12:00 News, Weather, Newsyreads
6:30 Kindergarten	9:30 Hazel	1:00 Dating Game
6:50 Tuggle Time	10:00 Margaret Logan	1:30 General Hospital
6:50 Weather, Farm	10:30 M*A*S*H	2:25 One Life to Live
7:00 Tuggle Time	11:00 Bewitched	
7:45 Tuggle	11:30 That Girl	
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, THURSDAY	CBS
6:06 The Secret Storm	6:30 CBS News	10:45 Merv Griffin
6:30 Edge of Night	6:50 News With Spts.	12:00 Medie
6:50 Ionesco Pys	6:30 Family Affair	12:30 Readers Digest
6:50 Lucy	7:00 Jim Nabors	
6:50 T or C	8:00 Movie	
6:50 Big Valley	10:00 News With Spts.	
Channel 10, FRIDAY		
6:30 Film	Mayberry	12:15 Weather
7:00 Farm Show	10:30 Love of Life	12:30 As The World Turns
7:30 CBS News	11:00 Where Heart Is	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendor Thing
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:30 Guiding Light
8:00 Office Time	12:00 News	
8:20 Beverly Hills 90210		
10:00 Andy of		

POLICE SEIZE PAPER
MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Swiss and Italian border police, acting on a telephoned tip there were illegal German marks in a sealed car from the rest of the meet the train arriving from Bremen, West Germany, at the border town of Chiasso. They carefully separated the sealed car from the rest of the train, broke open the door and found a carefully wrapped package—with 50 rolls of toilet paper inside.

wednesday night
abc 7 movie



FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION
NOMINATED FOR A ACADEMY AWARDS!

Georgey Girl

ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
STARRING LYNN REDGRAVE,
JAMES MASON AND ALAN BATES.

8:00 PM
KVII-TV, TEXAS' TALLEST TOWER

tonight on abc 7

6:30
The Flying Nun
New night flight light-hearted series. Follows Sister Bertrille as she goes to school in a convent.

7:00
The Courtship of Eddie's Father
This continuing comedy stars Bill Bixby and Myra Louise.

7:30
Room 222
New ABC. Meet a young teacher with a sense of humor. A series of incidents in a city of women and men.

8:00
Georgey Girl
ABC MOVIE
LYNN REDGRAVE,
JAMES MASON

10:00
60 seconds NEWS

10:45
"Laredo"

KVII-TV
TEXAS' TALLEST TOWER

Dunlap's

Coronado Center
Fashion Place

Shop Thursday Till 8:00







Two and Three Piece
**Double Knit Wool
SUIT SALE**

A breathtaking selection of new fall 100% fine double knit wool suits in all the "Now" Shapings. Choose from 9 distinctive styles. In fabulous fall colors. Royal, Black, Red, Emerald, Gray, Toast and Pink. The most striking collection of wool suits Dunlaps has ever sold. Sizes 8 to 20.

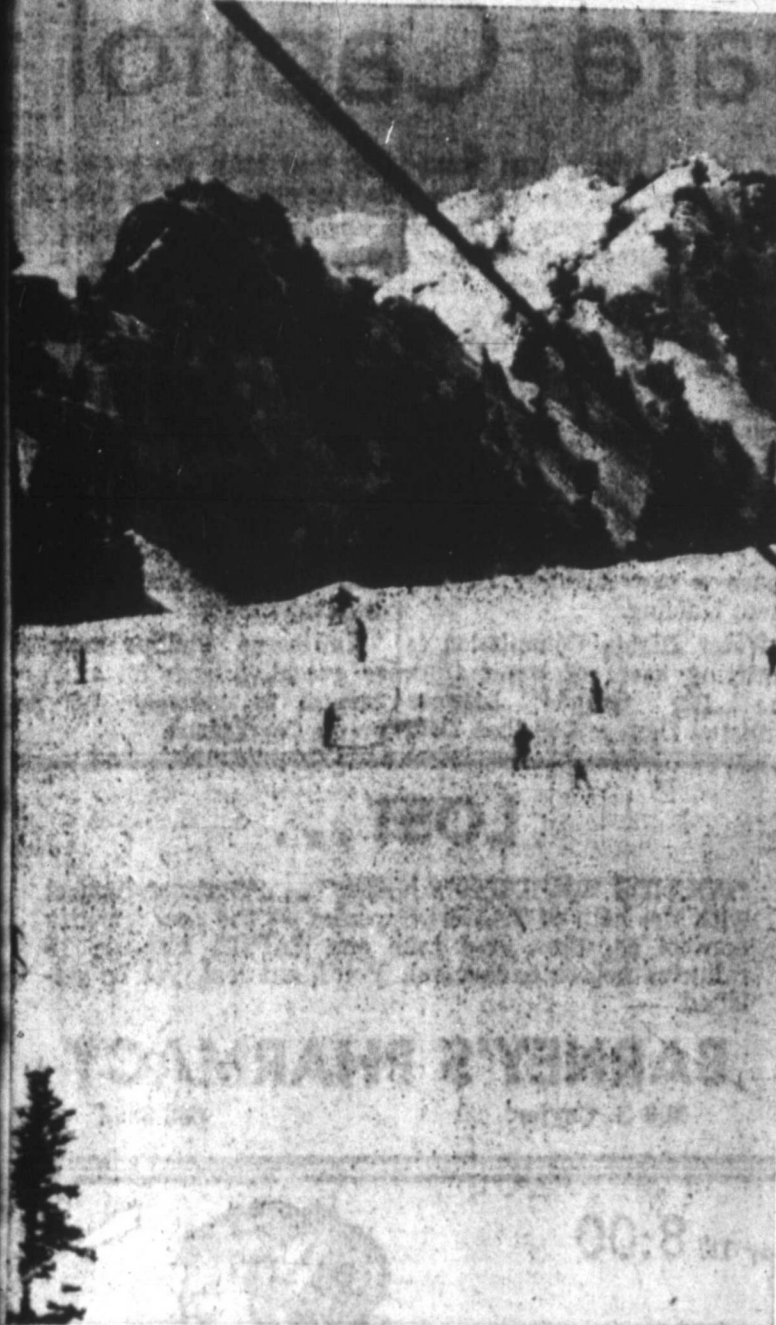
Your Choice **\$39.90**
Regular \$60.00











"WE CATER to the skier" is the slogan of Ogden, Utah's new Snow Basin Ski resort where the mountains and snow cooperate to offer some of the west's finest winter family fun.

Snow Basin Place To Go For Best Skiing

Where do canny western skiers go when seeking ski sport in their own backyard? One prime spot is Snow Basin, high in Utah's scenic Wassatch Range, and just nineteen miles from Ogden, the state's second-largest city. The fact that Ogden's Snow Basin has never received the national spotlight stems from its current lack of overnight accommodations — not from any lack of snow, lifts or sporty runs.

Located in the tall timber country of the Cache National Forest, Snow Basin has a base elevation of 6,600 ft. and "tops out" at 9,250 feet above sea level. From its upper ridges an trails, Snow Basin affords downhill runs on pack or powder of an expert or intermediate variety fully two and one-half miles in length. In addition, skiers are treated to strikingly photogenic views across the Great Salt Lake and to distant points in Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming as well as Utah.

A complex of five lifts at Snow Basin serve beginner, intermediate and expert slopes. Paved, wellgraded Highway U-284 from Ogden is kept snowfree by state crews and leads to twin parking lots accommodating fully 1,000 vehicles. Fine food service plus ski school and rental facilities are located at the Gelande Inn at the base of the lift complex. Huntington Haus provides mid-mountain food service, snow-country scenery, and warming hut facilities near the 8,000ft. elevation.

Snow Basin's T-Bar, 1,800 ft. long with a rise of just 180 vertical feet, has long been labeled a perfect teaching facility by area parents, and its capacity of 900 per hour insures against crowding.

Twofold rise from the day lodge area to serve intermediate and expert runs and trails. The Wildcat Double

Chair, 5,200 feet long with a 1,370 ft. vertical rise, has a rated capacity of 1,000 skiers per hour. Wildcat Single Chair, immediately adjacent, is the pioneer chairlift in the region. Its length and vertical rise precisely duplicate that of the double chair, while its 300 per hour capacity helps prevent long lift lines on busy weekends. The parallel Wildcat lifts serve the mile and one-half long Centennial, Exhibition, Bear Hollow and Wildcat runs—all wellknown to area skiers.

Porcupine, another double chairlift, tops out the Snow Basin complex. Porcupine is 4,800 ft. long, has an 1,100 ft. vertical rise and serves 70 skiers per hour. Downhill skiers combining runs from atop Porcupine with the lower Wildcat runs can put together some of the finest powder snow or packed runs in the Rockies.

Snow Basin rates are lower than average — a day pass for all lifts is priced at \$5 day pass for beginner lifts only is \$4. Ten-ride passes are priced at \$4.50 or \$6 depending on the lifts utilized. While Snow Basin has no overnight lodge, "package rates" are available in cooperation with the modern Ramada Inn in Ogden, an easy drive on State 284 from the slopes. A typical package provides, lodging, breakfast, dinner and day pass for all lifts for a modest \$16 a day.

A thought for the day: Author Willa Cather said, "I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do."

In 1929, the stock market collapse continued with billions of dollars of open-market values wiped out.

In 1940, Secretary of War Henry Stimson drew a number from a fish bowl and the nation's first peacetime draft began.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Need a good service tire for everyday driving?

CASH IN DURING WARDS TIRE SALE

RIVERSIDE® AIR CUSHION

- Multi-row tread gives improved traction
- 4-ply nylon cord body for durability
- 18-month guarantee against tread wear-out

9⁹⁹

6.50-13 TBL. BLACK + 1.79 F.E.T. EACH

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
6.50-13	11.00*	9.99*	1.79
7.50-14	13.00*	11.99*	2.20
8.00-14	16.00*	13.99*	2.36
8.50-15	12.00*	9.99*	1.76
8.70-15	14.00*	11.99*	2.21

*With trade in tire off your car, Whitesalls \$3 more each.

RUNABOUT

- 5-rib tread for better mileage
- Four-ply nylon cord body for safety
- 24-month guarantee against tread wear-out

11⁹⁹

6.50-13 TBL. BLACK + 1.79 F.E.T. EACH

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$14*	11.99*	1.79
7.50-14	\$16*	13.99*	2.00
7.75-14	\$18*	15.99*	2.31
8.25-14	\$21*	17.99*	2.36
8.50-15	\$24*	21.99*	2.57
8.75-15	\$26*	23.99*	2.57

*With trade in tire off your car, Whitesalls \$3 more each.

FAST FREE MOUNTING WHILE YOU SHOP

RIVERSIDE® ST-107

Good all-round performance and mileage. Tread guaranteed against wear-out for 24 full months.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$12*	1.50
6.90-13	\$14*	1.74
7.00-13	\$16*	1.94
7.25-14	\$18*	2.20
7.50-14	\$20*	2.36
7.75-14	\$22*	2.57
8.25-14	\$24*	2.57
8.50-15	\$26*	2.57
8.75-15	\$28*	2.57

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GLASBELT

40% more mileage with fiber glass belts. 30-month guarantee against tread wear-out.

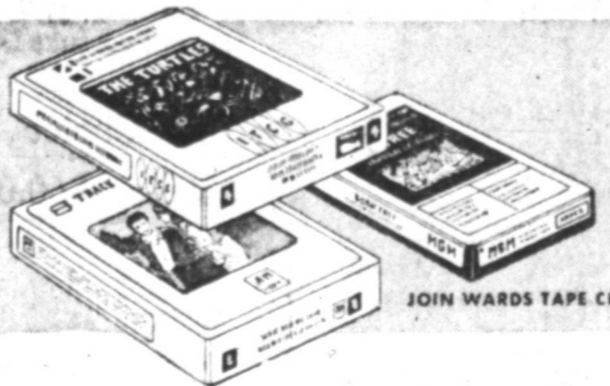
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$12.00*	1.50
7.50-14	\$16.00*	1.95
7.75-14	\$18.00*	2.18
8.25-14	\$22.00*	2.30
8.50-15	\$24.00*	2.44
8.75-15	\$26.00*	2.41

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Hi-Way Commercial

For pick-ups, panels or vans, you can't find a more dependable town or highway service tire. Good traction, braking power, skid resistance.

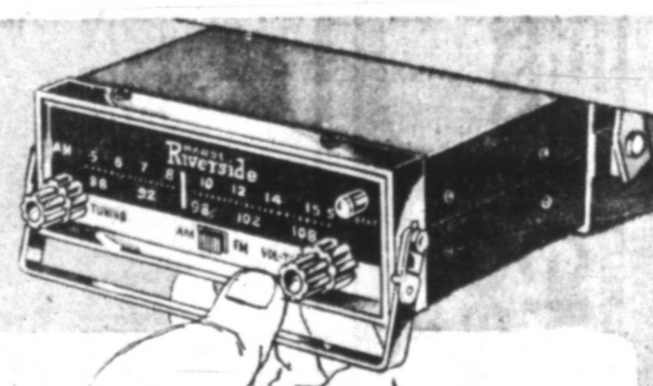
SIZES	PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	26.00	2.40
7.00-15	32.00	2.85
6.00-16	25.00	2.39
6.50-16	27.00	2.62



JOIN WARDS TAPE CLUB

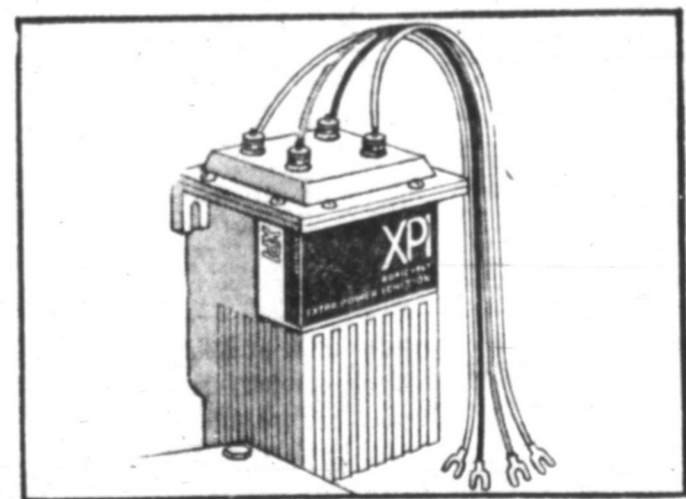
Save 1.11 ON STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES

Get your favorite artist on convenient long playing tapes. Wards carries the latest hits at low cost. **\$3⁸⁸** to **\$5⁸⁸**



Save \$10.00 ON AM/FM PORTABLE CAR RADIO

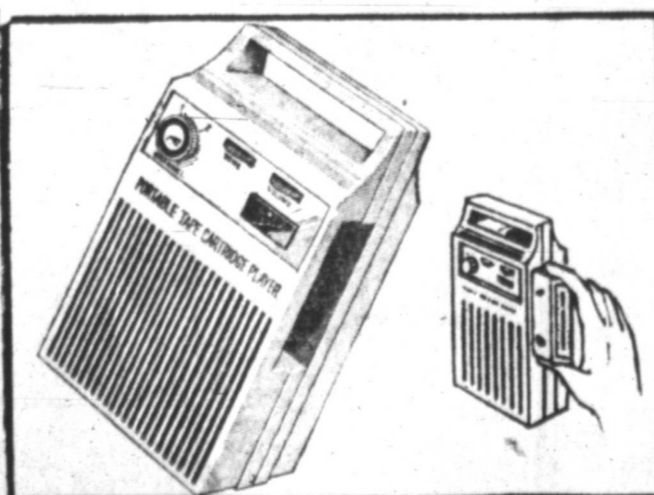
Surround yourself with music! Plug in — take out for use anywhere. Locks to guard against theft. **\$64⁸⁸** Reg. Price 74.95



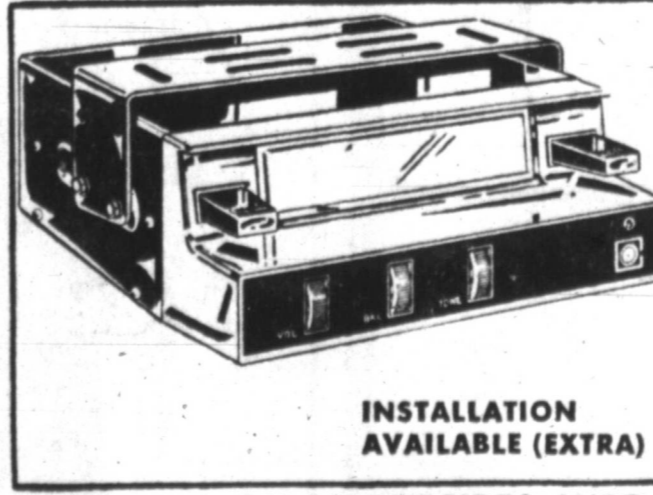
SOLID-STATE IGNITION AMPLIFIER—6, 12V.

XPI boosts spark plug power to help end winter starting problems. Plugs last longer. **\$19⁸⁸**

\$1 HOLDS UP TO \$50 IN LAYAWAY 'TILL DECEMBER 12th!

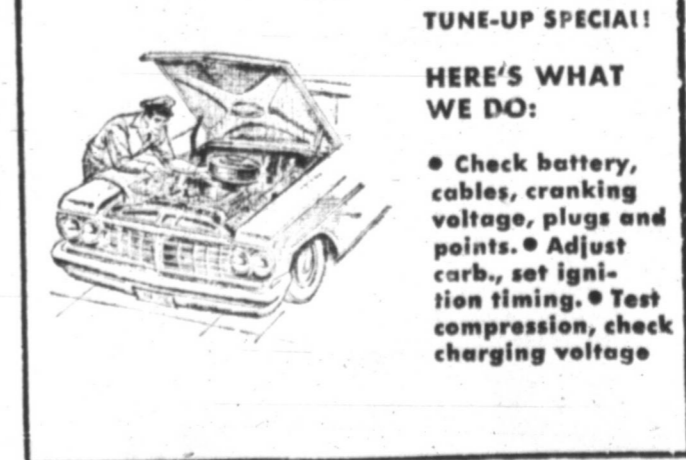


Reg. \$4.95 OUR PORTA 4 TAPE PLAYER GOES WHERE YOU GO! Plays 4-track monoaural tapes — on its own power, or plugged into your car's lighter socket. **\$2⁹⁸**



INSTALLATION AVAILABLE (EXTRA)

Save \$11 ON A RIVERSIDE® AUTO 4-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER! Fully automatic with 12-transistor dependability. 6 watts per channel for rich sound. **\$58⁸⁸** Reg. 69.95



TUNE-UP SPECIAL! HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Check battery, cables, cranking voltage, plugs and points.
- Adjust carb., set ignition timing.
- Test compression, check charging voltage

WARDS WINTER TUNE-UP ASSURES YOUR CAR'S TOP PERFORMANCE

Wards gets your car in top running efficiency for winter. **\$6.66** 8-cyl., parts extra... 3.88 PARTS EXTRA

WARD'S GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE SURE TO PLEASE! JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



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Builders

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MODERN PLUMBING SERVICE PHONE 665-3711

We fix 'em fast. We also install those wonderful new DAY & NIGHT JET-GLAS water heaters that give you PLENTY of hot water for ALL your needs. EASY TERMS.

10 Year Guarantee



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**OUR GREATEST
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HURRY — QUANTITIES LIMITED — COME EARLY!

1/2 PRICE

SALE!

**4 DAYS ONLY
STARTING WEDNESDAY**

STOREWIDE EXCITEMENT! APPAREL,
HOME FURNISHINGS, WINTRY WEATHER
NEEDS, EVEN GIFTS—ALL 50% OFF!

**LADIES CHOICE
GROUP
KNIT TOPS**

Reg. \$6

OR

Choose
From Large
Rack of
Ladies Wool,
Solid Color
PANTS

Reg. \$8 to \$9
Stock Up Now

**YOUR
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**WARD'S
CORDLESS
ELECTRIC
SCISSORS**

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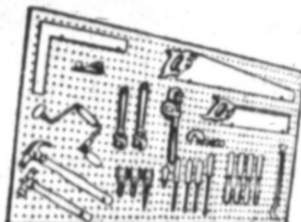


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FLUID—11 OZ.**
Helps turn over
engine in
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69c SPRAY DE-ICEE
Clears icy windshields.
12 oz. can..... 44c



**Carpet Special
100% Continuous
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**SPECIAL WARD'S
LIGHT BULBS!**
Stock up now!
60 and 100-
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89c Battery Saver
Cleans, protects cables
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39c GAS DE-ICEE
Fights icing in carburetor,
gas line... 19c

**MEN! GET
TWO**

**FOR THE PRICE
OF ONE**

Never Needs
Ironing

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Limited Quantities—Broken Sizes

**LITTLE GIRLS
LEATHER STRAP
SHOES. Reg. 5.99**

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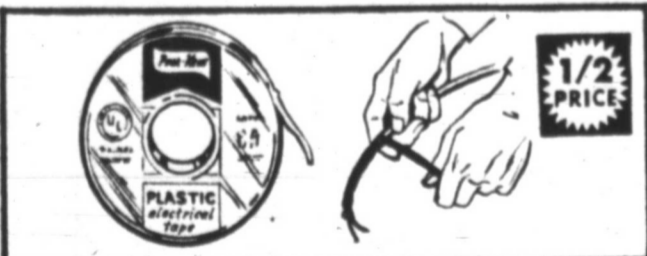
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SHOE, REG. 13.99**

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**3/4 IN. PLASTIC WIRING TAPE
IN 6-FT. ROLLS—REG. 1.49**
Use in place of friction or rubber
tape in home wiring jobs.
Comes in dispenser.

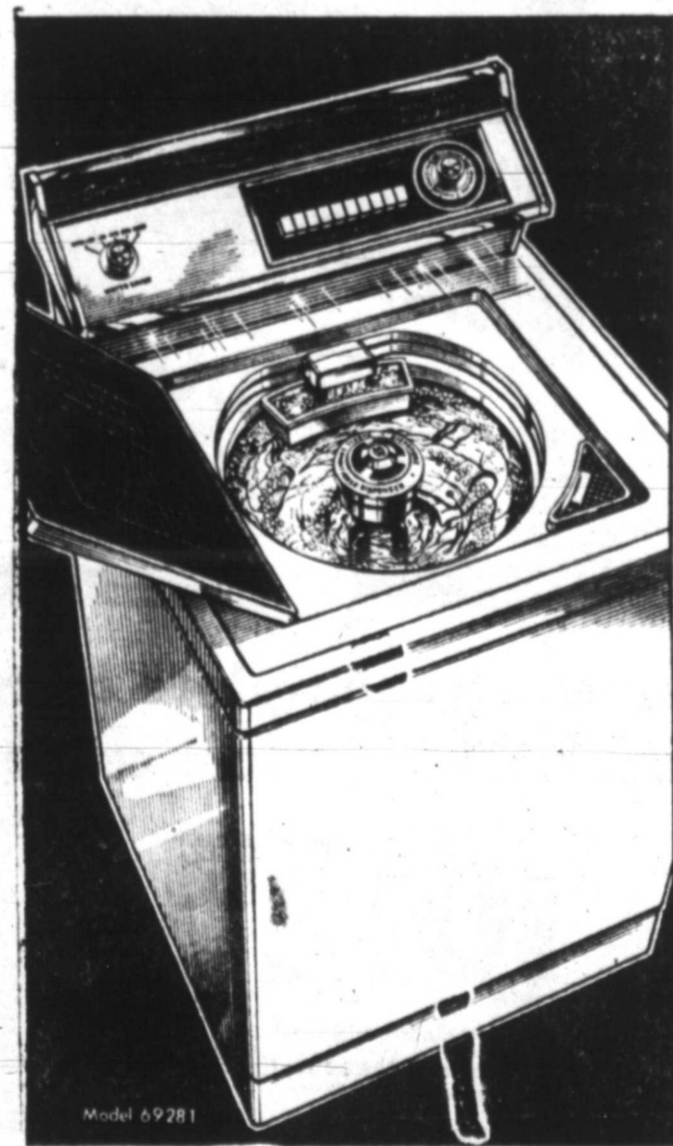
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STORING, FINDING PARTS FAST!**
Ideal for small items, plastic
drawers, steel frame, drop-in
dividers, drawer stops, labels.

\$7.44

Reg. 14.99



WASHER WITH 3 SPEEDS!

- New slow speed for delicates
- 12 cycles preset speed, temp
- 6-oz./18-lb. water level control; automatic dispensers
- White; other colors available

Buy washer at Reg. \$279.95 and get choice of dryers at only

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- Mesh Nylons, Reg. 2.95
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**STOCK UP NOW! POLY PLASTICS
IN ASSORTED DECORATOR COLORS**
1 1/2-bu. laundry basket, 28-qt.
wastebasket, 1 1/2-qt. spout
pail, 28-qt. round waste bin.

Reg. 1.99

\$1 ea.



**BOOKCASE WITH SLIDING GLASS
DOORS KEEPS BOOKS DUST-FREE!**

Clad in walnut-look vinyl to
resist stains and scratches! As-
sembles in just minutes.

\$14.99

Restraint

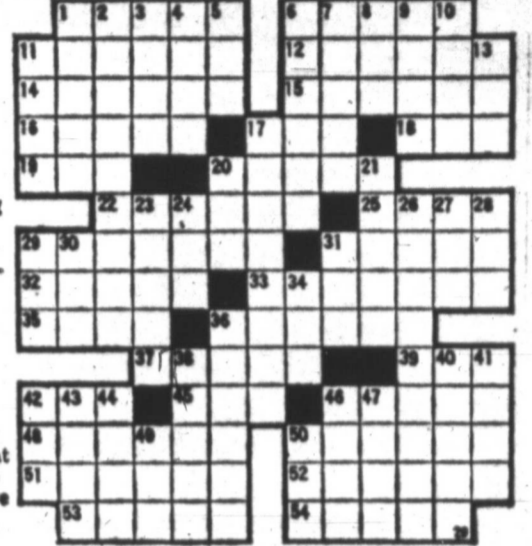
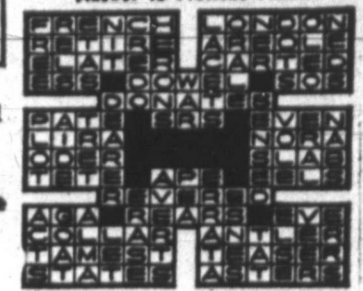
ACROSS

- Shackles
- Restraints
- Italian islands
- King of Visigoths
- Musical dramas
- Holding right
- Flat cap
- Semitic (ab.)
- Golf mound
- Barren room
- Mere trifle
- Small drums
- Small
- Arabian Nights' here (2 words)
- Place of exertion
- Tusk denture
- Kind of flight
- Feminine nickname
- Light
- Resolute
- Legal point
- Craggy hill
- Compass point
- Narrow thong
- fideles
- Spanish saint
- Straight
- Showered
- Ados
- Narrow apertures

DOWN

- Having two legs
- Hospital event
- Nostril (obs.)
- Mild expletive
- Family member

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Hollywood Reports

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—This is the kind of town Hollywood is: An actress makes a couple of "A" pictures and they bomb. Thereafter she is consigned to "B" pictures, a television series or marries a guy with a lot of money and sulks around in mink and diamonds.

This is also the kind of town Hollywood is: Ann-Margret starred in "Bye-Bye Birdie," her first movie, in 1963. It was the beginning of a new and promising career. But she made 16 other films, none of which challenged "Sound of Music."

Soon she was being offered second-rate quickies. Her husband and manager, Roger Smith, refused to allow his wife to accept them, knowing once she had established herself in the cheapie market the chances of landing another major picture would be nil.

Hollywood is like this, too: Stanley Kramer signed Ann-Margret to co-star with Anthony Quinn in "R.P.M.," a new, big-budgeted movie. Since then Ann-Margret has had a half-dozen bonafide offers for "A" films.

"They're a bunch of sheep," the auburn haired Swedish beauty said. "I guess now I'm the first girl to have two careers: while she's still in her 20s. I haven't done a picture here in two years. I concentrated on my nightclub act and two television specials.

"I don't want to do mediocre junk, but I don't like being idle either. So Roger and I had a lot of arguments about whether I should do some of the pictures that were offered."

Smith, a former actor himself, patted his wife's hand. "It was worth holding back. In the next year Ann-Margret will star in three major films. Not only that, we have her second special coming up in December and it's the best I've ever seen. "There were 118 specials last year so there's really nothing special about them anymore. We have Ann-Margret dancing on the freeways in the middle of the rush hour. We've also got Dean Martin and Lucille Ball doing sketches."

Ann-Margret said the Dec. 5 special is titled "From Hollywood with Love," and explained why. "It's popular these days to knock Hollywood," Ann-Margret said. "Our special takes a look at the bright side of things."

The brightest of the bunch is Ann-Margret's future. If Kramer hadn't selected her to play a rebellious graduate student in a contemporary drama, the entire complexion of her career would have been changed.

As it is, the youthful actress is getting a second shot on the carousel at grabbing the golden ring. If she has the talent to hang in there, Ann-Margret will become a major star. If not back to clubs, television specials and "B" pictures.

ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS

VALUE DAYS
FESTIVAL OF VALUES!

✓ CHECK THESE BUDGET SAVER BUYS!

- [] CEPACOL Mouthwash, 14-oz., Reg. \$1.19..... 89¢
- [] PERTUSSIN Wild Berry Cough Syrup, 3-oz. Reg. 98¢..... 69¢
- [] PERTUSSIN 8-Hour Cough Preparation, 3 1/4-oz., Reg. \$1.39..... 99¢
- [] PERTUSSIN Medicated Vaporizer, 5-oz., Reg. \$1.19..... 89¢
- [] JOHNSON & JOHNSON, RED CROSS Cotton Balls, 65's, Reg. 45¢..... 29¢
- [] PACQUINS Hand Cream, Medicated, Extra Dry or Normal, 5 1/4-oz., Reg. \$1.00..... 69¢
- [] RISE Shave Cream, Regular, Menthol or Lime-Menthol, 11-oz., Reg. \$1.19..... 89¢
- [] BRECK BASIC, 4-oz., Reg. \$2.25..... \$1.49
- [] BIACT Cold Tablets, 30's, Reg. 79¢..... 59¢
- [] GILLETTE Injector Blades, 7's Reg. \$1.00..... 74¢
- [] HYPERPHASE, 6-oz., Reg. \$1.80..... \$1.19
- [] GELUSIL Liquid, 12-oz., Reg. \$1.59..... \$1.19
- [] BEN-GAY Lotion, 4-oz., Reg. \$1.49..... \$1.09
- [] BAYER Aspirin, 100's, Reg. 98¢..... 64¢
- [] HAI KARATE Shave Lotion, Regular, Oriental Spice, Oriental Lime, 4-oz., Reg. to \$1.75..... \$1.29
- [] ALPHA-KERI Bath Oil, 8-oz., Reg. \$2.80..... \$1.89

"KNOW YOUR MEDICARE BENEFITS" — FREE pamphlet by Johnson & Johnson... Available from your AD member store, while supply lasts.

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 1
We reserve the right to limit quantities at these prices.
ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS

Richard Drug Hi-land Pharm.
11 N. Cuyler 1307 N. Hobart

\$1 HOLDS UP TO \$50 OF MERCHANDISE IN LAYAWAY UNTIL DECEMBER 12th



THESE FOUR mobile examination units of the National Pension Institute of Finland will soon be supplemented by eight additional units.

Finnish Healthmobile Combats Disease With X-Ray, Infrared

A mobile medical van equipped for infrared and x-ray photography is touring Finland to aid in early diagnosis of cancer, especially breast cancer, among Finnish women. Equipment in the van also checks for arthritis of the joints.

Early this year, this van joined a traveling clinic of three vans—one used for blood tests and chest and heart x-rays, the second for heart and circulatory examinations, and the third for urology. Eight new units are one reception van, one electrocardiogram van, one blood laboratory, one urine laboratory, two x-ray vans, one personnel van, and one storage van. Funds for these units are provided under the Finnish Sickness Act of 1964, which stipulates that two percent of all funds accumulated under the Act must be used in early detection and prevention of diseases and rehabilitation of ill persons.

Ninety percent of the 4,750,000 residents of Finland voluntarily avail themselves of the medical examinations provided by this clinic sponsored by Kansaneläkelaitoksen (National Pension Institute).

The hope is that by providing early diagnosis of cancer, followed by treatment, the program will reduce the number of deaths from this disease, according to Olli Heinosen, director of the Cancer Examination Project. Cancer is the No. 3 killer disease in Finland, outranked only by heart and circulatory diseases.

Since both cancer and arthritis of the joints cause a localized rise in temperature in the affected areas, Heinosen is using color infrared photography to locate the trouble.

The pictures are taken on 35mm film. Color prints, specially processed to render false colors, dramatically show up the diseased areas. X-ray examinations are used as an

auxiliary method of diagnosis, with mamography film being used for breast studies and other x-ray films for picturing joint arthritis and cancers in the rest of the body.

Loading and equipping this cancer-arthritis van presented two challenges. Since electricity is not available in all villages, especially in Lapland, the van had to be self-sufficient, with a generator powerful enough to supply current for the x-ray units and air-conditioning.

The Finnish Minister of Transportation granted permission for the van to extend one meter beyond regulations. It measures 12 meters (39 feet) in length and weighs 15 tons. Providing the water supply for the X-Orrat processor was the hardest problem to solve. Since clean water is not always available in the field and

especially in Lapland, the water has to be transported in the van's tanks and continuously purified for reuse.

Finnish chemists and engineers developed a purification system which was assembled by the Finnish Technical Research Center. The system, which drew worldwide attention including that of the World Health Organization, provides that its purification cartridge be changed only once a month. The cartridge can be rejuvenated and silver recovered.

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Ruby Stover, 619 Cuyler.
Baby Boy Stover, 619 Cuyler.
Mrs. Karen R. Scott, 1147 S. Finley.
Baby Boy Scott, 1147 S. Finley.
Mrs. Laura Watson, 2019 Hamilton.
Mrs. Billie Ann Holman, 1100 S. Faulkner.
Carl Jones, 813 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Wessie Crocker, 906 E. Scott.
Miss Donna Jean Goff, 317 Anne.
Mrs. Helen E. Danford, Pampa.
Mrs. Vivian J. Garrison, 504 E. 17th.

Dismissals

Michael O. Walden, Skellytown.
Mrs. Chrystal Attaway, 400 Magnolia.
Mrs. Mildred Bright, Lefors.
Mrs. Lila Heard, 414 Sloan.
Royce Goodson, Borger.
Mrs. Bobbie Snead, Shamrock.
Mrs. Georgia Johnson, 1949 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Connie Wheeler, Pampa.
Baby Girl Wheeler, Pampa.
Mrs. Lois Troy, 1029 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Mary A. Conner, Amarillo.
Mrs. Michelle Huff, 822 W. Wall.
Mrs. Maria Martinez, 612 W. Browning.
Baby Boy Martinez, 612 W. Browning.
Mrs. Norma Jean Gripp, Hereford.
Ricky Joe Nickell, White Deer.
Willard Brooks, 604 Deane Dr.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stover, 619 Cuyler, on the birth of a boy at 4:38 a.m., weighing 7 lbs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Scott, 1147 S. Finley, on the birth of a boy at 5:12 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

Bankers Jittery Over Masked Bandit Robberies

By United Press International

It was 24 minutes after noon when Ruth Barker blinked at the Thursday sunshine of Houston through two picture windows.

At the tips of her fingers in straight stacks was more money than most Texans make in a year. She shuffled the bills, crinkled by a hundred trips through pockets and pocket-books, and looked again into the noon hour.

She saw two men in green jackets whirl through two wooden doors. They wore masks a week and a day before Halloween.

They were bandits and Ruth Barker was in trouble. "I never saw such large hand guns," said the head cashier at Greenway Bank and Trust Co.

Threaten to Kill

The bandits, waving long-barreled pistols and shouting "We'll kill you," robbed the bank of \$9,922.14 and escaped in the leather saddle of a red motorbike.

Days like Ruth Barker's last Thursday are giving Texas bankers and Texas lawmen the jitters. And for good reason. A police, Texas Rangers, the FBI, state police and bank guards all say it is unusual and surprising, having been reported.

Some officers blame it on a general increase in crime. Others blame it on a lax attitude of the courts toward criminals. Some bankers blame it on themselves.

"A good many of the hijackers are aware that some banks have not installed all the

security devices called for in Bank Protection Act of 1968," said Paul Bentley, chief of the security at the First National Bank of Dallas.

Urges Precautions

"When these precautions are taken in compliance with the law, then the bank robbery rate will drop considerably," Karl Hetherington, assistant agent in charge of the Houston FBI office, thinks more severe punishment would stop the holdups.

"When we make the penalty so severe it detracts from the crime, there won't be any robberies. But there is always the person who will take the chance for the chance for the big money."

These are some who have

taken that chance:

—A nervous man, about 35, wheeled up to a drive-in window at Fort Worth's University State Bank Oct. 13, handed a teller a box and said it contained a bomb. "I want to rob you," the man said. He took three bundles of bills, dropped one but escaped with \$1,500.

—Two men walked to a drive-in window at the City National Bank of Austin Oct. 5, poked a pistol at the teller and fled with \$11,000.

—A youth, about 20 in a blue sweater and Halloween mask, stopped his car at a drive-in window at the NorthPark Bank of Dallas last Wednesday. "Give me your money. I've got a bomb in this car and I'll blow this place up if you don't get

it," he said. He got \$10,000 and got away.

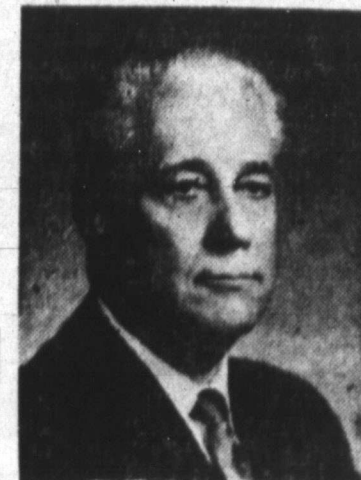
—A cowboy in sunglasses and straw hat rolled up in a light blue car to a drive-in window July 24 at the First National Bank of Edinburg and handed teller Joe Gonzalez this note: "We have mother. Put money in bag or we kill." \$10,000 was lost. It later turned out to be a hoax, with Gonzalez charged.

—A woman wearing gloves and long, white coat strolled into the Citizens National Bank in Dallas on a chilly October day, smiled at security guards and a teller then took \$12,000 at gunpoint.

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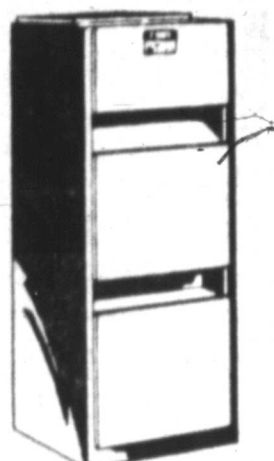
Bill Workman

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S

"Outstanding values! They represent weeks of careful planning to give you the best merchandise at money saving prices. Shop and compare - then hurry to Wards and really save!"

SALE

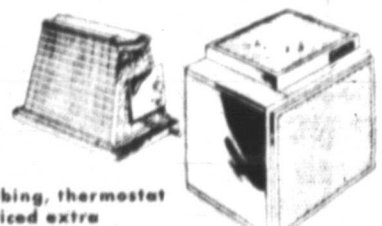
SAVE ON ITEMS SOLD SEPARATELY



30.00 OFF. 80,000 BTU GAS LOW BOY FURNACE

Space saving design. \$179
with a durable glass-lined heat exchanger. Reg. \$209

100,000-BTU, reg. \$259.95 \$229.95
125,000-BTU, reg. \$299.95 \$269.95



\$50 OFF 29,000-BTU AIR CONDITIONER

"A" cooling coil and deluxe remote condenser for whole-house cooling. \$419
38,000 BTU, reg. \$579.95 \$499.00
40,000 BTU, reg. \$649.95 \$599.00

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Send to Your Montgomery Ward Retail Store, Coronado Center, Pampa, Tex.

I would like to have a Wards expert call and give me a free heating cooling estimate. No obligation to buy.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

MANY COMFORT CENTERS IN A WIDE RANGE OF FURNACE TYPES AND SIZES ARE SALE PRICED!

7-RUN DUCTWORK

15-YEAR GUARANTEE ON FURNACE

Wards will repair free any part of a Signature® warm air furnace which fails within 1 year of purchase. During the next 14 years, Wards will furnish a replacement heat exchanger, if this should burn out or rust out, charging 1/15 of the current price for each year of use, plus installation. In addition, Wards will make free adjustments if needed, for a 90 day period following installation. This protection plan applies only to warm air furnaces installed and used according to instructions and excludes failures due to accident or abuse.

WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION (EXTRA)

REDUCED \$134⁸²

Save on Wards complete home climate-control comfort center

\$1012⁸⁸

Installation additional "JUST CHARGE IT!" Regular \$1147.70

This hi boy comfort center is designed to give cozy warmth on the coldest days, plus cool, refreshing comfort during the hottest of summers. You get:

- 80,000-BTU Hi-Boy gas furnace
- 29,000-BTU central air conditioner
- Electronic air cleaner
- 24-gallon automatic humidifier
- Fresh air inlet furnace vent
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- Big furnace plenum
- 7-run ceiling ductwork system

100,000-BTU climate-control comfort center, Reg. 1197.70 1082.88
125,000-BTU climate-control comfort center, Reg. 1368.70 1213.38

CORONADO CENTER • ACRES OF FREE PARKING •
Open 9:30 a.m. Till 6 p.m. Daily - 9:30 a.m. Till 9:00 p.m. Thursdays

PLANE SHOT DOWN

TOKYO (UPI)—A Chinese Communist fighter plane shot down a pilotless U.S. reconnaissance plane over South China, the New China News Agency said today. The dispatch, monitored in Tokyo, said it was the 19th pilotless U.S. plane downed over China since 1964.

Classified Ads Get Results

LAST TIMES TODAY

CAPRI MO 4-2565

OPENS 1:45
THEY TOOK THE CASTLE AND THEN TOOK ON THE WHOLE WORLD

Burt Lancaster
Castle Keep

NOW SHOWING

La VISTA MO 4-4011

Evening 8 p.m. - Adults 1.50



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

TONITE ONLY

Top o' Texas MO 4-8781
DRIVE-IN
OPENS 7 P.M.
DOLLAR-A-CAR
JAMES STEWART
HENRY FONDA
"Fury At Firecrack"
IN COLOR



FABSPRAY COLOR
for Faded Fabrics
18 DECORATIVE COLORS
RESTORE THE "NEW LOOK" TO FADED, DRAB FURNITURE - chairs, sofas, drapes, auto interiors, lamp shades, etc.
FOR LESS THAN \$5.00
ECONOMY SIZE
24 oz. Giant Spray.....\$4.99
REGULAR SIZE
12 oz. Spray.....\$2.99

PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.
1431 N. Hobart 669-3295

you'll like **WARDS**

U.S. Holds Record For Richest Men

LONDON (UPI)—The United States holds the record for the richest men in the world, but Africa has the world's highest sand dune and Asia has the most elusive spider.

These fascinating facts are listed among the 380 pages of largest, smallest, fastest, heaviest, oldest and most things on this earth in the 16th and latest edition of the Guinness Book of Records, which was published Wednesday.

Beyond this earth, the book devotes a special front page to the 39 steps that culminated in man's landing on the moon last July. The first step was Frenchman Jean Pilatre de Rozier's flight in a hot air balloon to a height of 84 feet on Oct. 15, 1783.

Apart from the moon exploration, the United States heads the world league for the wealthiest private citizens with two billionaires, oilman Jean Paul Getty, 76, and industrialist Howard Hughes, 63, plus a possible third, oilman Haroldson Lafayette Hunt.

An American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin of Troy, N.Y., gave the most expensive private party in the world, a shindig at the Waldorf Hotel in New York in 1897 that cost \$369,000.

Those sand dunes are the Soussuslei Dunes near the village of Aus in Southwest Africa which reach 830 feet. The most elusive of all spiders are the primitive burrowing spiders found in Southeast Asia.

The stupidest creature the world has known was the now-extinct stegosaurus, a prehistoric reptile that measured 30 feet in length and weighed almost two tons but had a plum-sized brain that weighed two and a half ounces. Guinness says the stegosaurus roamed widely across the Northern Hemisphere about 150 million years ago, trying to remember where it had been, no doubt.

On the subject of words, the worst tongue-twister in the English language is: "The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's sick." North Chinese, or Mandarin, is the world's most common language, being spoken by an estimated 570 million persons. English is second with an estimated 315 million speakers. The least complex language is Taki Taki, spoken by bush Negroes in French Guinea and Surinam in South America. Its vocabulary has only 340 words.

Mr. Zeke Zzypt of Chicago, Ill., wins the prize for the most determined effort to be last in local telephone directory. His predecessor was Mr. Zzyzy Zzyzyzyzy.

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



FAYE DUNAWAY and Marcello Mastroianni star in "A Place for Lovers," a Carlo Ponti-Arthur Cohn Production presented by MGM. Among the varied locations used for the haunting romantic drama was Cortina, Italy, where, shown above, Julia, (Miss Dunaway) with her lover, Valerio (Mastroianni) go for a summer drive trying to escape the problems of life.

Reports Of District Conference Heard By Altrusa Club Members

Reports of the District Nine Altrusa International conference, held recently in Fort Worth were given at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club Monday in the Easter Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Reporting conference highlights were delegates Mrs. C.C. Fitzgerald, president; Miss Vermell Meador, vice president and alternate. Mrs. Clyde M. Vanderberg, director.

Mrs. Fitzgerald announced the 1970 conference will be held in Abilene.

Mrs. Vanderberg modeled the "classification hat" designed with "lollypop props," which she modeled at the Fort Worth conference, which was attended by 177 delegates from 39 clubs. Recognized for having perfect

attendance during 1968-69 were Flossie Anderson, Lora Dunn, Marie Fitzgerald, Lena Pearl Hobbs, Olive Hills, Genevieve Henderson, Marian Jameson, Georgia Johnson, Martha Kennedy, Evelyn Mason, Vermell Meador, Louise Sewell, Irene Smith, Katherine Sullins, Geneva Tidwell, Mary Wilson, Fidelia Yoder.

Mrs. M. S. McDaniel reported the International Relations committee will sponsor a rummage sale to raise additional funds for the club's project of helping a Brazilian girl, Dirce Borges of Uruguaina, Brazil with college expenses. Miss Borges is in her third college year at Calegie Unia, Uruguaina, Brazil.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Manipulation of the communications media has become "as important and sometimes more important" than control of a political party organization.

This growing view is enunciated in a paper by Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens' Research Foundation, Princeton, N.J., a nonpartisan organization that keeps tabs on political spending. The paper, on communications and politics, was prepared for a Duke University symposium, and observes:

"The widespread, split-second communications network available to American political office-seekers has contributed to a renovation of the American political system..."

"Campaign technicians and professional persuaders have replaced the organization men of former days in the campaign hierarchy..."

Focus Is On Candidate

"Contemporary politics is focused on the candidate, not the party, and if suggestions such as the national primary are adopted, the trend toward candidate-centered rather than party-centered organizations should accelerate..."

Discussing the pros and cons of video's influence, Alexander writes: "Television enlarges political options and helps keep the political system open and flexible—something liberal critics sometimes overlook. Tele-

vision also provides a limited soapbox for minority views and in so doing provides alternatives to party control.

On the high cost of broadcasting in campaigns, Alexander says Richard Nixon spent about \$11 million in this area in the 1968 race, Hubert Humphrey about \$5 million. But he adds:

Figures Not Complete
"The broadcast figures represent only network and station charges and do not include production or promotion costs related to broadcasting. Experience indicates that from 20 per cent to 50 per cent must be added to the figures for production charges and certainly several million dollars more must be included for promotion, including 'tune-in' advertising."

In view of attempts to come to terms with the "equal time" provision, and to cut campaign broadcasting costs, Alexander's point about broadening the definition of news programs is of interest to those who have had similar ideas. He writes:

"The definition of a news program could be extended to include any joint or simultaneous appearances of major candidates. This recognition of the special news quality of such appearances would give broadcasters greater flexibility in providing campaign dialogue. Minor candidates would not have to get equal treatment unless broadcasters decided their appearance was equally newsworthy."



Woolworth 90th Anniversary HALLOWEEN CANDY TREATS FOR LITTLE TRICKS

<p>Bag of 30 boxes CANDY CORN 88¢ bag</p> <p>Big 'n' little goblins gobble up this creamy Halloween treat. Have plenty on hand for them.</p>	<p>Approx. 80 pieces KIDDIE MIX 79¢ carton</p> <p>Amusing candy novelties, root beer barrels, apples, orange slices, bubble gum, more.</p>
<p>2 lbs. 150 pieces WRAPPED CANDY 88¢ bag</p> <p>Sour balls, peppermints, more in this economy size bag of hard candies for Halloween.</p>	<p>Plain, Almond HERSHEY'S BARS 39¢ bag</p> <p>10 bars to a bag of this delicious chocolate from the chocolate man himself.</p>
<p>119 pieces Fleer's BUBBLE GUM 88¢ bag</p> <p>Dubble Bubble gum that blows the biggest bubbles, keeps its flavor longest. Wrapped.</p>	<p>All the favorites CANDY BARS 79¢ bag</p> <p>Hershey's Jr. chocolate bars 50-52 per bag, 22 Milky Ways and 22 Snickers fun size bars per bag. Available in Most Stores.</p>

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Sir Rodney's Fish and Chips

Choice, boneless Icelandic Fish wrapped in a golden, wafer thin crust — a secret of Sir Rodney's family for generations. Mouthwatering Chips, too — Each dinner is served in a novel 'London Times' cone.

An Inexpensive, Yet Delicious Way To Dine

AT WARD'S

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1501 N. Hobart 665-2641

Career Corner

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Phyllis Leahr, Indianapolis, Ind.

"I am a long distance operator. The pay is good. The hours are more flexible than in other office jobs. The surroundings are pleasant and benefits are very good. But what attracted me most is the tremendous future an operator can have. A telephone company is one of the few businesses where a woman without college can attain supervisory status. As a chief operator, she is responsible for the work of many people, and enjoys added prestige and earnings."

A — Sounds like you got your right number! And a couple of hundred thousand women employed by telephone companies across the country must agree with you because they're in there plugging.

Actually, "plugging" is no longer the right word. "Traffic service positions" — new, desklike equipment that automatically switches calls — are replacing the old cord

switchboard for calls requiring personal assistance.

OTHER INNOVATIONS affecting operators' duties include direct distance dialing, automatic message accounting systems (Billing information on toll calls), automatic intercept equipment (status of non-working numbers), and semiautomatic information systems (provides a requested number by an electronic processor instead of a telephone directory) Very 20th Century! How will these...

TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENTS affect the future need for telephone operators? Little change — perhaps a 1 per cent increase each year — is expected in the employment of telephone company operators throughout the next decade. Although automation will continue to cut employment growth.

Pampa Office Supply Co.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE"

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FROM THE NO. 1 TIRE COMPANY

GOODYEAR

LOW, WIDE 4-PLY NYLON CORD "SAFETY ALL-WEATHER Z" TIRE

\$21.90

7.00 x 13 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.94 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.

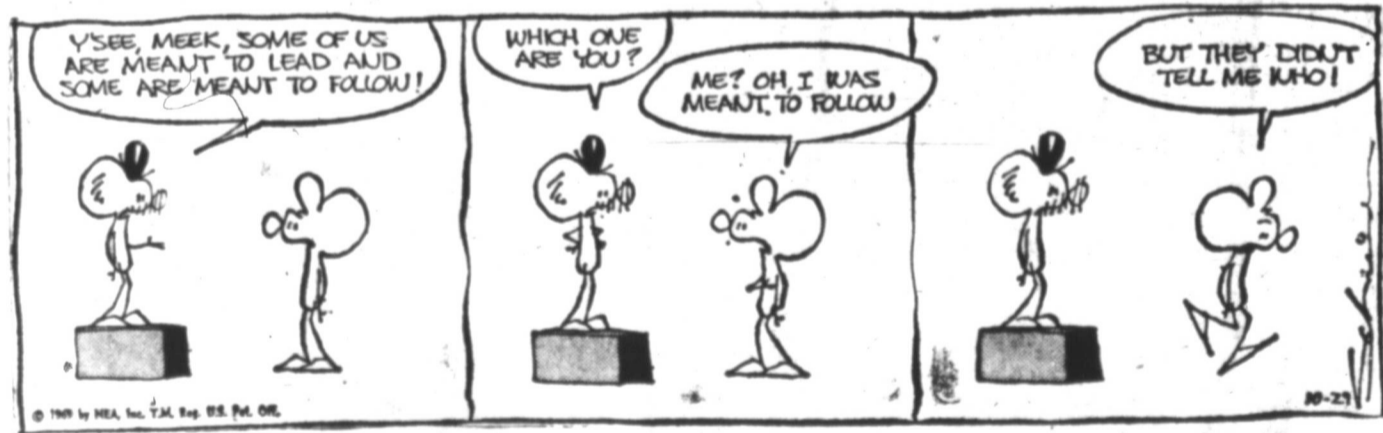
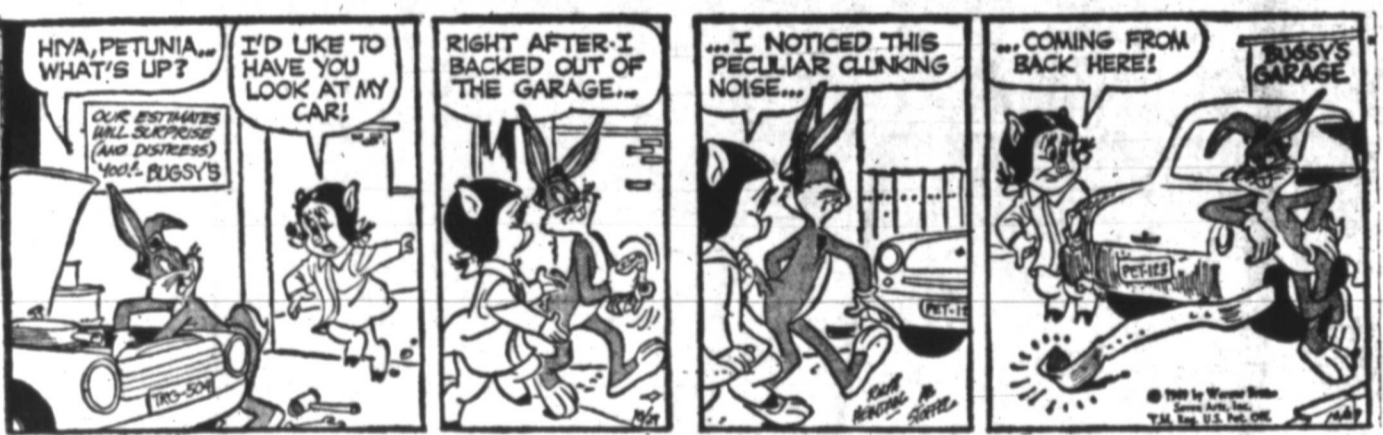
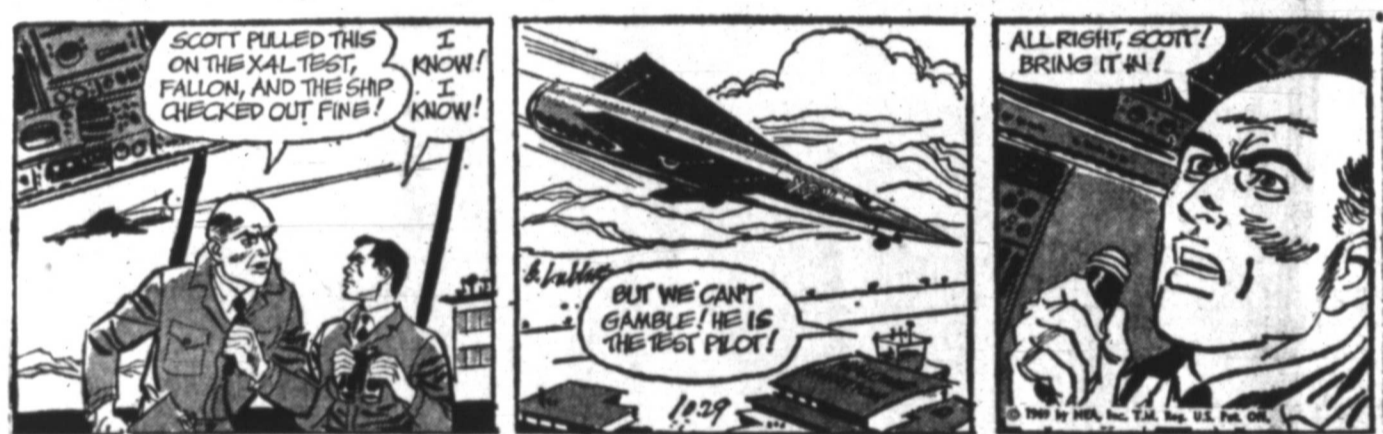
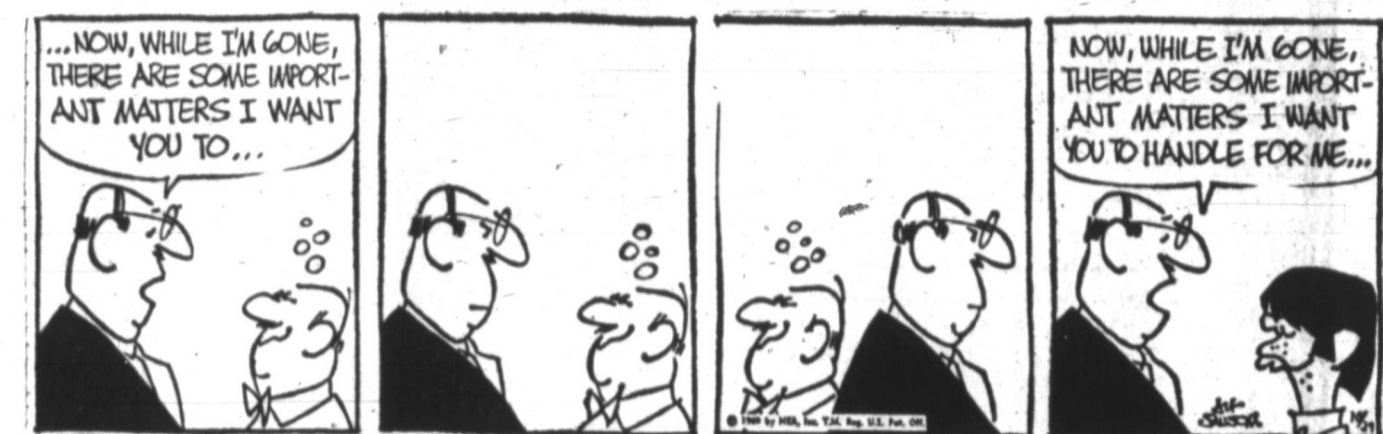
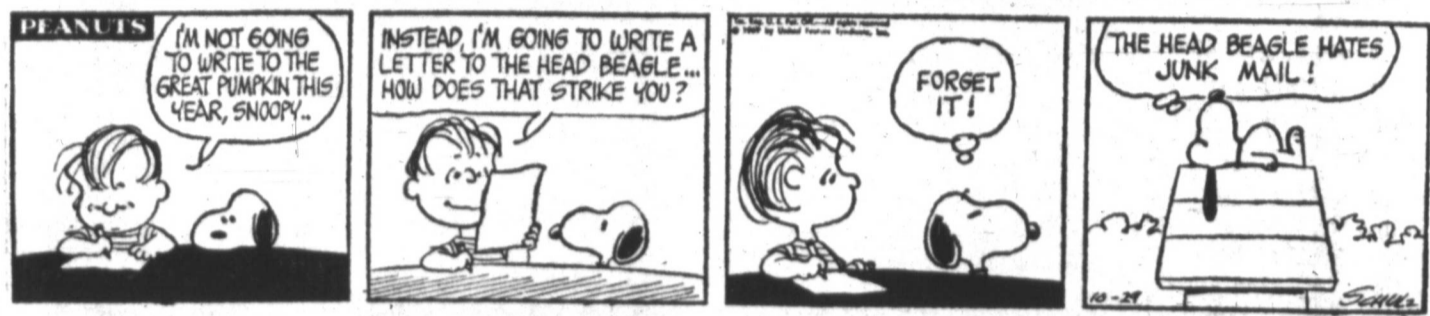
Tubeless Size	Reg. Price \$/W	Sale Price \$/W	Reg. Price \$/W	Sale Price \$/W	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax No Trade Needed
7.00 x 13	\$24.35	\$21.90	\$27.65	\$24.80	\$1.94
E78-14 (replaces 7.35x14)	\$25.45	\$22.90	\$28.75	\$25.80	\$2.41
F78-14 (replaces 7.75x14)	\$26.95	\$24.25	\$30.25	\$27.25	\$2.54
G78-14 (replaces 8.25x14)	\$29.50	\$26.55	\$32.80	\$29.55	\$2.66
E78-15 (replaces 7.35x15)	\$25.45	\$22.90	\$28.75	\$25.80	\$2.48
F78-15 (replaces 7.75x15)	\$26.95	\$24.25	\$30.25	\$27.25	\$2.45

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT! USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN • FREE MOUNTING

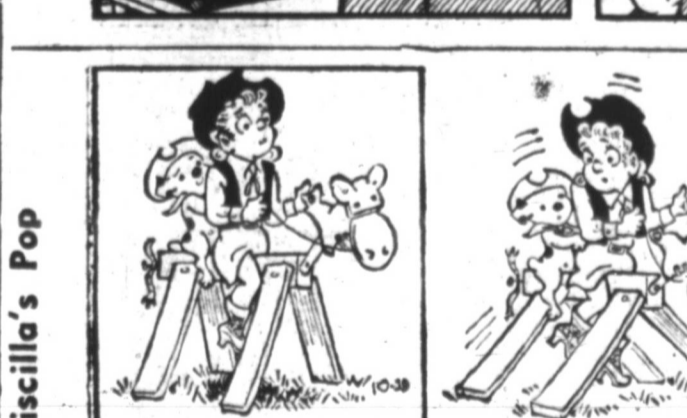
OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster
Phone 655-8444

Freckles



MAJOR HOOPLE



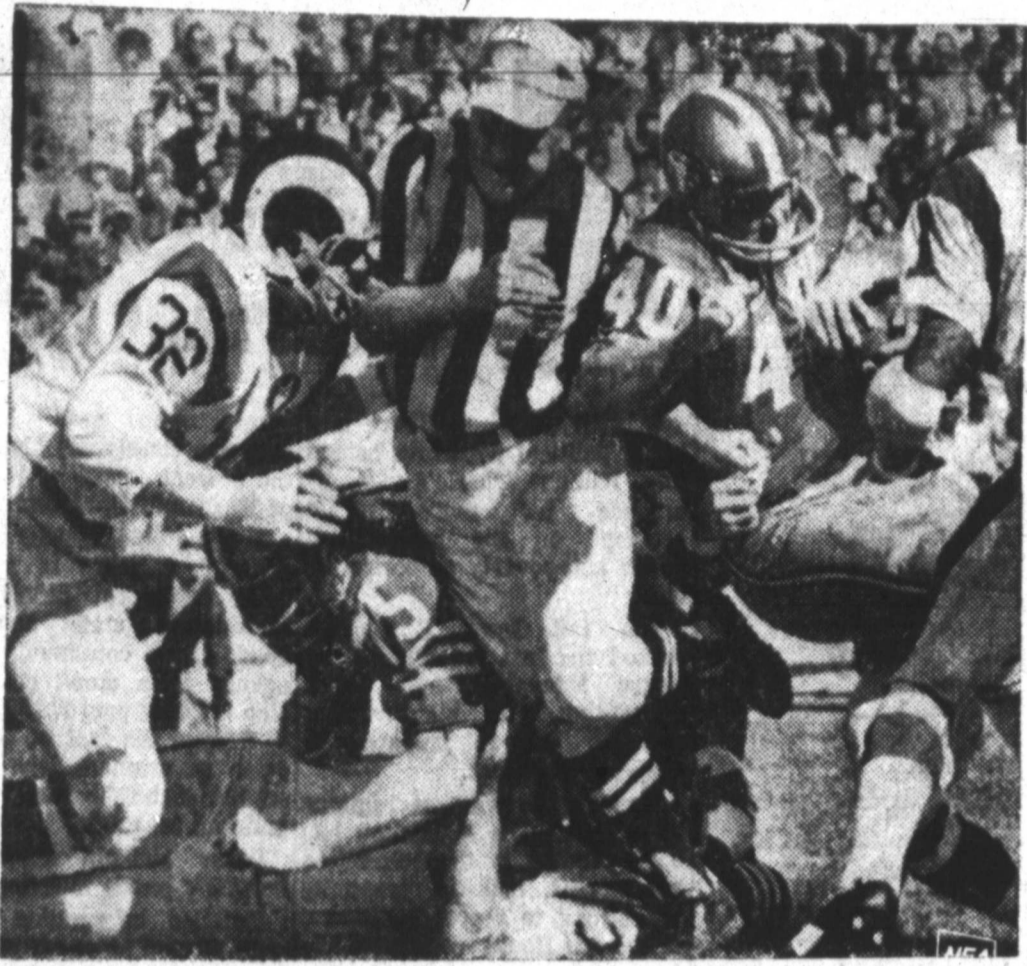
Short Ribs



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The Born Later
Robin Malone
Bugs Bunny
Eek and Meek
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Whitman

Blondie
Alley Oop
The Finstones
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Mickey Finn
Priscilla's Pop
Debbie Deere
Joe Palooka

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THE LIFE of a pro football referee is filled with hazards, as Umpire Ralph Morcroft will attest. He got caught between Los Angeles Rams' Jack Pardee, left, and San Francisco 49er's Ken Willard, right. Luckily, he escaped unscathed.

Dons, Amarillo Top Offensive Teams In Zones

Amarillo, Monterey, Palo Duro and Lubbock Coronado and the Sandies Bobby Pickard stand out in latest statistics for District 4-AAAA teams.

Amarillo is the total offense leader and Monterey the total defense leader in the north zone while Palo Duro leads the south in offense and Coronado the south zone in defense in latest figures.

Pickard leads in just about everything else. The fleet halfback is first in rushing with 596 yards and a 7.1 average; his 657 yard figure is also tops in the total defense department; Pickard is also the zone's top scorer with seven touchdowns.

Coronado, Pampa's Friday night opponent has given up just 225 yards per game in three zone games while Palo Duro has rushed and passed for an average of 377 yards per game.

Monterey, the north zone defensive leader, has played just two league encounters and has given up an average of 200.5 yards per contest while Amarillo, in three games is averaging 410 yards per contest.

Pampa is last in total offense with a three game average of only 175 yards per game. The Harvesters are fourth in total defense, having given up an average of 353.3 yards per contest, two-tenths of a yard less than Caprock, who has played only two league games.

Ross Holman moved to fifth in the passing department in the north zone. In two games Holman has hit six of 20 for 115 yards and a touchdown.

The Harvesters Steve Scott is second in the number of passes caught (7), third in total yards caught (109) and third in total average, 15.5 yards per catch.

Dale Ammons, who will probably be doing the punting Friday night, has kicked nine times for 248 yards, an average of just over 31 yards per boot.

Passing, which is something Pampa has done well, hasn't met with a whole lot of success against the Mustangs. Coronado has given up just 212 yards to the pass. But in their three league outings the Mustangs have rushed for 856 yards and passed for only 69.

The Mustang's Gary Olivo is the south zone's second leading rusher with 291 yards and the young quarterback has hit on only seven of 22 passes, one going for a touchdown. Olivo also scored four times.

Coronado's punting game has been effective. Kicker Don Grimes punted only eight times but the ball has traveled for an average of 41.1 yards per boot.

SONS FACE I-STATE

Missouri To Test Kansas State

By United Press International
Kansas' flashy armada will beull strength and a sellout will be on hand to watch play when the 10th-ranked Beas invade the 14th-rank Missouri Tigers' lair in Mbia, Mo.

The jets welcomed the return of fullback Mike Montgomery and reserve defensive end Acker to practice Tuesday and are expected to be ably play Saturday.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Montgomery missed the game with Oklahoma and Acker has missed the last two games.

Missouri announced its homecoming game with a sellout of more than 62,000. With a break in the weather, last year's record crowd of 62,500 for the Missouri-Kansas game could fall. Only standing-room-only tickets remain.

Missouri raced through a one hour, 45-minute practice without tailback James Harrison. Defensive end Mike Bennett, defensive tackle John Cowan or split end John Henley. All four "could be ready for Saturday," though, coach Dan Devine said, Kansas, in hopes of breaking

Nebraska, girding for its do-or-die battle with Colorado, prepared to stop the Buffaloes' Bob Anderson and Paul Arendt. "Colorado is a team like Missouri that depends primarily on a ground game, but can hurt you with the long passes," coach Bob Devaney said.

Coach Eddie Crowder worked Buffaloes for two full hours Tuesday, concentrating on timing drills and blocking. Crowder reported only minor injuries from the Missouri battle.

Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks reported that weakside offensive tackle Jack Porter under went surgery for a shoulder separation and will be lost for the season. Monster man Jim Files also has a shoulder injury and will be out of the Sooner lineup indefinitely, Fairbanks said. Oklahoma hosts Iowa State Saturday.

Horns Favored In Saturday SWC Contests

By United Press International
Arkansas and Texas are overwhelming favorites to continue their unbeaten skein and Texas Christian and Texas Tech are picked to win conference games this weekend by at least a touchdown.

Arkansas, the nation's fourth ranked team, was listed as such overwhelming favorites over Texas A&M, no point spread was listed. But the odds do not impress Aggie Coach Gene Stallings as much as the Razorback team does.

"I really don't know how good Arkansas is, but I'm afraid they are real good," Stallings said Tuesday. "Their offensive line is big, and they are all good blockers. And their

defense has only given up 27 points all year."

The Aggies registered their second win of the year—and their first convincing victory—with a 23-0 pastin of Baylor last week end. Stallings thinks the A&M squad that will meet Arkansas will be in the best shape than at any other time this year.

Texas was picked by 17 points over pass happy Southern Methodist, but Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal was not taking the game too calmly—at least his practice sessions did not show it.

Royal sent the Steers through two hours of rough drills against the Mustang offense and defense patterns. The "Horns could have some prob-

lems imitating the Mustang offense. Texas ranks last in the Southwest Conference in passing, while SMU, with Chuck Hixson at the helm, is the loop's best passing outfit.

Texas Tech was listed as a 12-point favorite over Rice. Rice coach Bo Hagan announced he would try to boost his defensive interior by switching Rodrigo Barnes from defensive end to linebacker. Rodrigo's job will be to try to stop the Tech running game through the middle especially from the likes of Red Raider breakaway threat Danny Hardaway.

In the only other conference confrontation this weekend, TCU was picked by 8½ points over winless Baylor.

Blackwell Zooms To Area Scoring Lead Again

Groom's Danny Blackwell jumped back into the area scoring lead with a two touchdown performance against Follett Friday night and the senior quarterback has taken a 10-point lead over his nearest rival.

However, Roy Don Chick of Wheeler, could make up some important ground this week when the Mustangs meet Silvertown. Groom is off this week and Blackwell will be idle.

Blackwell has tallied nine times himself and scored four two-point conversions for 62

total points. Chick, who failed to score last week, has 52 points on eight touchdowns and two two-point conversions.

Four other players gained ground this week.

David Guinn of White Deer scored once for White Deer, the only touchdown the Bucks got all night, and now has five touchdowns, a one and a two-point conversion for 33 points. Guinn has scored all of White Deer's last 14 points.

Three players are tied with 30 points each, including Wheeler's David Britt and Mark

and Johnny Britton, both of Groom. Britt scored both of Wheeler's touchdowns last week against McLean while the Britton boys were having a field day against Follett. Johnny scored twice and added three extra points while Mark scored three times.

There are several important area games on tap Friday night with the White Deer-Gruver clash on Buck territory the biggest in these parts. Canadian will take on Sanford-Fritch and Stratford plays at Sunray in the other District 1-A encounters.

Upsets In Making For Area, District Teams

The season record keeps getting better and better. A few more weeks like last week's, 11-2-2 record and the percentage will keep zooming. The season record reads 93-40-8.

We told you last week the Wheeler-McLean game would be a thriller and it was. We also told you the Shockers wouldn't lose two in a row but they did. One thing we did do was give you the upset of the week in AAAA when Plainview muscled out Berger.

There could be another upset or two this week, so on with the picks.

SHOCKERS 33, CAPROCK 6 — They might lose two in a row but don't look for them to lose three in a row. The offense is gonna have to roll and the defense is gonna have to put its stomach to the ground.

DALLAS 17, CLEVELAND 10 — The Cowboys won't have had much rest and a lot of people think Cleveland will score the upset again. But the Cowboy defense is a proud bunch.

OKLAHOMA 49, IOWA STATE 28 — We throw this one in just to show confidence in the Sooners, who are hurting on pass defense and can't field a punt. But watch the offense go this week.

AMARILLO 42, CAPROCK 0 — Watch the Sandies wrap up the north zone title with ease. They almost beat themselves last week but the Horns aren't exactly Monterey.

MONTEREY 10, BORGER 7 — An upset could be in the making here. If the game was being played in Borger the Bulldogs would have a better chance. It's gonna be hard for Monterey to give

"up" two weeks in a row.

PAMPA 14, CORONADO 0 — So call me crazy. The Pampa defense is gonna have to come up with its finest effort of the year, but too many players are improving every week to keep losing.

PALO DURO 41, PLAINVIEW 10 — The Dons will sack up the south zone title and lay back and wait for the Sandies before journeying to state playoffs. It doesn't look like anybody can stop the PD express.

LUBBOCK 7, TASCOSA 3 — This is one of those games like Pampa-Caprock that could go either way. But the Westerners are playing at home and have just a little more stuff this season.

WHITE DEER 8, GRUVER 6 — This will be the battle of the week in the Panhandle area and maybe in the state. White Deer has beaten two conference fogs by a total score of 14-0. Gruver will be the best the Bucks have played to date. Here's a vote for the Buck defense.

CANADIAN 22, SANFORD-FRITCH 8 — The Wildcats will pick up their second conference win of the season. The defense is doing a very respectable job.

SUNRAY 28, STRATFORD 21 — Sunray has lost but once and will stay in the running for the District 1-A

title. The game may be even closer if both team's games with White Deer is any indication.

WHEELER 35, HAPPY 0 — The Mustangs continue to roll making their game with Clarendon even more important. Roy Don Chick could zoom back into the area scoring lead in this one after being held scoreless last week.

MCLEAN 28, CLAUDE 0 — The Tigers should have a roar or two left after the disappointing loss last week to Wheeler. They won't let Claude make them their first victim.

CLARENDON 63, SILVERTON 22 — The Bronchos are riding high and are ripe for an upset but I doubt that Silvertown can carry the blow. Can anybody in the area beat the Bronchos?

GUTHRIE 28, MIAMI 27 — The Warriors may be running into a buzz-saw in Guthrie, rated one of the good eight-man teams.

LEFORS 42, TEXLINE 0 — It's time the Pirates did something and what better team to do it against than lowly Texline, who hasn't beaten anybody to speak of.

BOOKER 16, FOLLETT 15 — This one could go either way unless Follett still hasn't gotten over last week's loss to powerful Groom. But Booker doesn't have a Danny Blackwell either.

Alcindor Hits 43 In Loss

By United Press International
The puzzled look on Lew Alcindor's face can be easily explained.

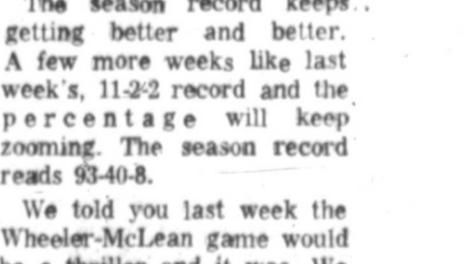
Within a five-day span, Alcindor has played in more losing games as a professional than he did during his three-college career.

The latest setback, the third in Alcindor's seven-game pro career, came Tuesday night when the defending National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtics posted their first victory in five games with a 120-107 decision over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Alcindor played in only two losing games at UCLA, but life in the NBA is proving a lot more difficult. Big Lew was at his best Tuesday night with 43 points but it was not good enough as the old pro Celtics placed five men in double figures, led by John Havlicek's 25 points and 24 by Em Bryant. Tom Sanders and Larry Siegfried each hit for 21 and Baily Howell added 18 for Boston.

In other NBA games, New York tripped Atlanta, 128-104, for the Knicks' eighth win in nine games; Baltimore beat Detroit, 125-110; and Chicago edged Seattle, 116-114.

The Knicks, led by Captain Willis Reed's 28-point, broke open a close contest with a 15-3 spurt in the second quarter to open a 60-47 bulge and were never threatened the rest of the way. Dick Barnett added 20 points to the Knicks' attack while Dave DeBusschere chipped in with 18. Don Ohl, who hit on all six of his field goal attempts in the third quarter, led Atlanta with 19 points.



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By
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8.90-13	22.75	17.06	5.69	19.50	13.00	6.50	1.78
7.00-13	24.50	18.37	6.13	20.81	13.83	6.98	2.07
7.35-14	25.25	18.83	6.42	21.37	14.26	7.11	2.20
7.75-14	28.75	21.56	7.19	24.00	16.00	8.00	2.38
8.25-14	31.50	23.62	7.88	26.06	17.38	8.68	2.57
8.55-14	31.50	23.62	7.88	26.06	17.38	8.68	2.57
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The Pampa Daily News

NEVER STRIVING FOR THE TEXAS PANHANDLE TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper 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 blessings. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others. To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Inflation And Poverty

Our governmental powers—that is say they want to stop or, at least, slow down inflation. Very well. That is a commendable goal. Who wouldn't like to see his earnings buying more of the good things of life?

Our governmental powers—that is also say they want to cure or, at least, reduce poverty. Again, an admirable objective. Who wouldn't like to see less poverty in the United States?

Now read on to find out how the government, through its refusal to face up to basic truths, contradicts itself and actually aggravates the very problems it says it wants to solve.

A couple of basic definitions are called for at this point. What is inflation? Inflation, simply stated, is an increase in the money supply, not balanced by increased production.

What is poverty? Poverty, again simply stated, is a subjective, relative term connoting a condition in which enough of the necessities and luxuries of life are not available.

All of which suggests two additional questions. "How do you stop inflation?" Obviously, by ceasing to introduce more worthless money into the economy.

How do you alleviate poverty? Again obviously, by producing more goods and services.

Now, let's see how the gov-

ernment approaches the problems.

First of all, since it controls the money supply, the government can't admit that inflation is caused by an increase of the money supply. To do so would be to indict itself as the culprit. Therefore, instead of getting at the basic cause and shutting off its money printing presses, the government attributes inflation to an "over-heated economy," "too much spending in the private sector," "too great an accumulation of capital," and other such nonsense, and busies itself increasing taxes, passing more laws, and laying down more bureaucratic edicts—all resulting in reduced production.

And secondly, since the government itself is essentially a consumer, not a producer, and since all of its efforts in the final outcome act to decrease production, the government can't admit that increased production is the only way that poverty will ever be reduced; therefore, trapped in its own contradictions, it continues its futile and destructive efforts to solve the poverty problem by spreading the poverty around, instead of getting out of the way and letting the economy roll.

In short, the government's policy toward inflation aggravates the poverty problem and its policy toward poverty insures the continuation of inflation.

Biggest Loophole By Far

It would be interesting to know how much money has been contributed for political purposes, and how many elections that money has won for organized labor since the National Labor Relations Act of 1937 was passed.

The total amount of money for unions are the largest contributors by far—probably would be astounding. They contributed over \$60 million alone in the last few months of the campaign to elect Hubert H. Humphrey president. That's just a drop in the bucket to all that was contributed to elect congressional representatives favorable to union activities, and to various local and state elections throughout the nation. Over a 30-year period this would amount to billions of dollars.

What is most significant of all is that this money comes from dues paid by members who, in large part, have little or no say in whether or not their dues shall be spent for political purposes. They have to pay dues in order to belong, and if they don't pay dues most of them would lose their union-controlled jobs. This amounts to

political contributions under duress.

These questions are pertinent right now because Congress is working on proposals to reform tax laws. So-called loopholes are the topic of the hour. When a congressional committee decided not to tax income from tax-free municipal and state bonds there was a big howl of protest that the "rich are getting off scot-free."

Biggest loophole of all, though, are the tax-free contributions organized labor makes for political purposes. Of course it is channeled through its "educational committee," for political education. Not one word has been said by elected officials about looking into this class legislation. That's what it amounts to. Everybody except organized labor is limited in amounts that can be contributed for the purpose of influencing elections or legislation.

How many elections have the tax-free contributions to political campaigns bought? A book could be written about it. And it would be more meaningful than the best-selling "Making of a President" by Theodore H. White.

Operation 'Sweet-Kill'

The government has banned the use of artificial sweeteners called cyclamates on the grounds that massive doses of the chemicals caused bladder cancer in rats. Food and drug companies as well as drug manufacturers have been caught with vast quantities of the now unusable stuff, both in the raw state and in the form of soft drinks and diet foods.

The government's right hand seldom knows what its left hand is doing, but perhaps here is one of those serendipitous opportunities where an action by one federal agency can be utilized to advantage by another.

Congress, after first treating the proposal as a joke, voted some months ago to fund a rat eradication program in the nation's cities. There have been few reports on the progress of the campaign. Presumably, in this particular rat race too,

man is still running a poor second.

If cyclamates cause bladder cancer in laboratory rats, it seems logical they would have a similarly deleterious effect on urbanized rodents. The idea at least suggests a way for cyclamate manufacturers and users to recoup their losses.

True, trying to persuade tenement rats to develop a taste for diet colas and low-calorie breakfast supplements would probably be a highly inefficient and uncertain method of implementing the will of Congress. But since when has anyone expected efficiency and certainty from government?

Now You Know
Sign in a cloakroom at the University of Texas above a row of hooks. "For Faculty Members Only."
Underneath someone wrote "May also be used for coats and hats."

H. L. Hunt Writes

CAN CUBA BE RESCUED?
Some officials in the U.S. State Department played leading roles in the establishment more than 10 years ago of Fidel Castro as the communist ruler of Cuba. Everyday Americans may find they can play a role in an effort to return the once-happy island to its people.

Unified action by letter-to-editor writers could help focus continuing attention on the many valid reasons for ousting Castro. Many of these reasons may have been half forgotten, but their importance remains.

Among them is the installation of Soviet missiles which could destroy citizens a thousand miles away, depriving Cuban refugees of the chance to recover their homeland, and the solemn pledge in a speech delivered to refugees by President John F. Kennedy shortly before his assassination. Letter writers may recall that the U.S. withdrew permission for the planes to fly from Central America to support the landing of the invasion, which resulted in the Bay of Pigs tragedy. They may wish to comment on abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine, the repeated failures of Cuba's all-important sugar cane crop, and Castro's participation in the riots at Bogota.

There is no lack of material for effective, constructive letters to the editor on this subject. They can be a powerful force in keeping alive in the minds of advocates of freedom the necessity of letting freedom come back to Cuba.

Juan Bosch was retired to private life in the Dominican Republic and Sukarno of Indonesia lost his title of "President for Life" following a concerted letter writing campaign on a designated subject.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I see where the representatives wives are kicking about the menus at the House restaurant. Now that they have got raises I guess they figure their husbands should be eating higher off the hog. They want to get some dietitians to do a little "menu building."

Probably it is jealousy more than anything else. Naturally, there is a committee on the fatening problem and Mrs. C. A. Vanik, whose husband is a congressman from Ohio told the committee that the boys in the striped pants over at the State department was crawling with dietitians.

She figures her husband has just as many tensions and pressures as the State dept. does and should have a better choice of foods.

The wife of Rep. Hamilton of Indiana got in her pitch by saying, "I feel the House ought to be leading in this sort of thing."

But the main point is not whether the Reps. are eating good enough. The point is that the House restaurant is operating now at a deficit of almost \$500,000 a year. Why do you suppose none of these gov't facilities can ever operate at a profit? They charge for the meals. Of course, the eatery don't sell booze. On the other hand they don't have much overhead. They don't pay rent or have to pay light or heating bills. Still, they do have a linen bill of \$40,000!

Them representatives must be sloppy eaters to produce all that soiled linen. Reminds me of a old saying, "On the goops they lick their fingers, and the goops, they lick their knives." They spill their broth on the tablecloth, oh, they lead disgusting lives!

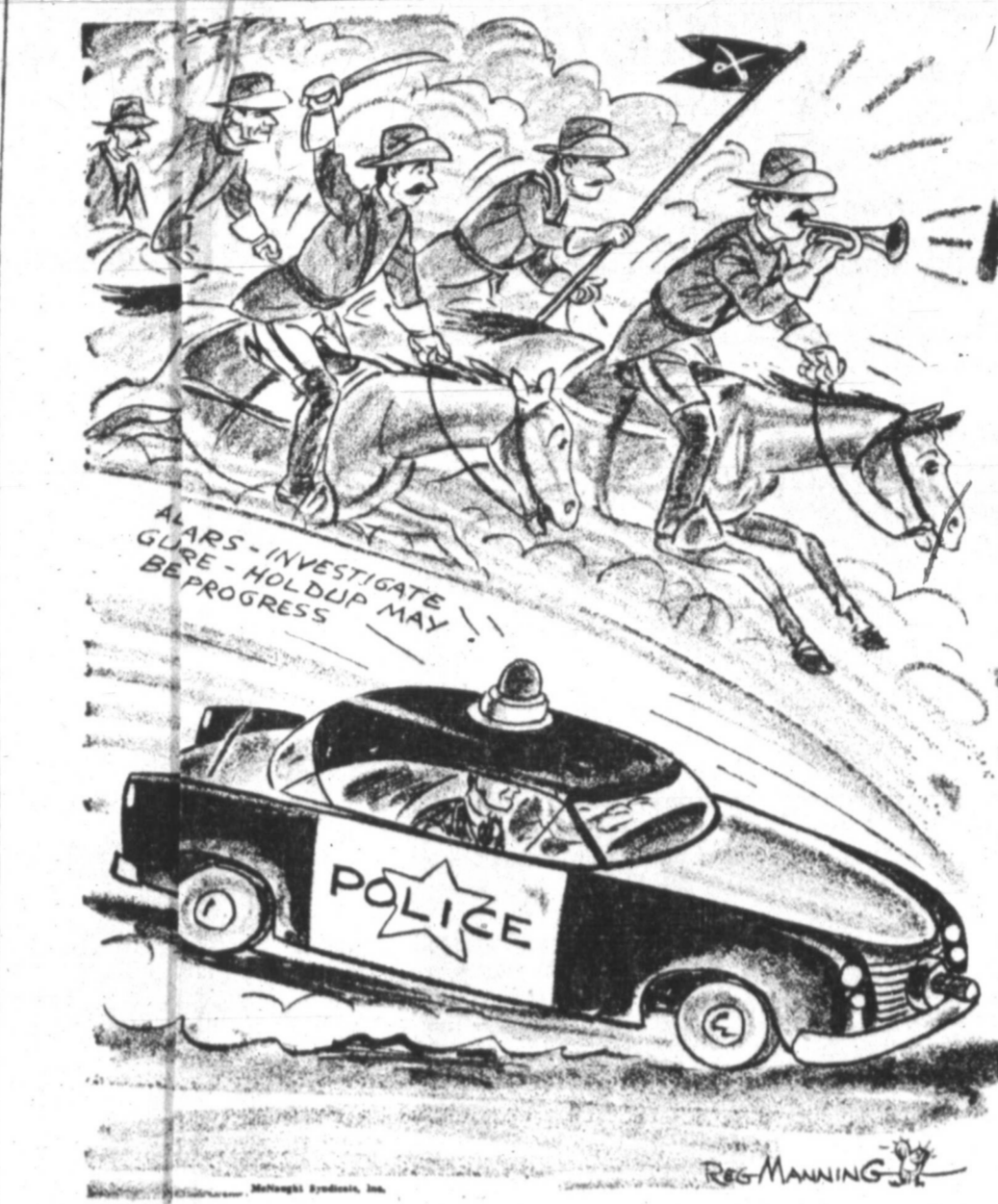
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Sen. John Tower, Senate
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon Hse
Sen. John Tower, Senate
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate
Sen. Ed Butler, Washington, D.C. 20515

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America Cannot Afford A Civan-Military Rift

By DOAKLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Even the most hawk supporters of America involvement in Vietnam seem to have come to the conclusion that the war, as it has been fought, is not worth the candle, objectives, important as they are, have simply been outweighed by its immensity in wealth, blood and debt turmoil.

In this sense at least, there is a kind of rift in America, though the controversy rages over how to stop the costs of the war without abandoning utterly what achievements may still be gained from it.

Yet in universal desire to end the war and our alarm at its divis and inflationary effects at home, we are in danger of joining other even more peripus consequences of too precipitate and too complete reversal of the policies and beliefs which led us into this conflict in the first place.

One of the consequences is a growing antimilitarism, which is shared by those who view the war as immoral from start to finish and by those who once favored it but now feel that the military has let us down.

A recent report told of widespread disillusionment among war career officers. "Many my contemporaries with 15; 16 years of service are pacifist in," an Army lieutenant colonel was quoted as saying, "ide of profession has kept thegoings, but that pride is takira terrible battering these days."

Air Force officer resignations

With Whimsy

The tall crowd of small boys was herded about the entrance of a circus tent in a small town one day, pushing each other and trying to get a glimpse of the interior. A man standing near watched them for a few minutes, then walking up to a ticket-taker he said with an air of authority.

M. Jones — Let these boys in, I count them as they pass. The gate man did as he was asked, and when he last one had gone in he turned and said: (the gate man) — Twenty, eh, sir.

Jones (smiling, as he walked away) — Good, I thought I guessed right.

When the black sheep of a satiny family fell afoul of the law in the early days of the west, a friend broke the news to his family as gently as possible.

He wrote: "It is with deep regret that I have to inform you that your son died here recently while taking part in a public ceremony. The platform on which he was standing suddenly gave away."

Hubby — It's queer, but the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest women.
Wife — Now you are trying to flatter me.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

It's Best to Remove Large Kidney Stones

Q—After several attacks of kidney colic, my husband passed a stone the size of a kidney bean. Is he likely to pass more of these? What can he do to prevent further attacks?

A—Kidney stones may be single or multiple. Those that are too large to pass down the ureter will not cause kidney colic but if there is any evidence that they are causing bleeding or interfering with the kidney's function, they should be removed.

Prevention would depend on which of the several types of stone your husband's kidney is making. In general, drinking at least three pints of fluid a day will help to prevent various salts from precipitating out of solution and starting a stone.

Q—I passed a kidney stone which the laboratory said consisted of calcium, ammonia and oxalates. I thought ammonia was a gas. What should I avoid eating?

A—Ammonia is a gas but the ammonium only is present in such salts as ammonium oxalate. You should avoid drinking more than a quart of milk a day if you have calcium stones.

Q—Six months ago I had a kidney colic that lasted 24 hours. X rays showed a stone in my ureter. Is there anything I can take to dissolve it? Could it cause cancer?

A—When a stone lodges in the ureter, it usually causes attacks of severe pain. Injection of oil into the ureter from below will help you pass the stone. It cannot be dissolved. It is not likely to cause cancer.

Q—My doctor says I have uric acid kidney stones. Where does the uric acid come from?

A—It is an end product of protein metabolism. Normally several grams are formed in the blood every day. They are eliminated by the kidneys. Under abnormal conditions the uric acid will combine with calcium or magnesium in the kidney pelvis to form stones.

Q—What causes uric acid poisoning? Is there any cure for it?

A—When the kidneys fail to remove uric acid and related products from the blood, their concentration in the blood reaches toxic levels. This may occur in various acute and chronic kidney diseases. The treatment is directed at the underlying condition which may or may not be curable.

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JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

No OEO Billions Without Airing Scandals



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — There is a lot of political dynamite behind Rep. William Scherle's vigorous crusade for more public hearings on the multi-billion dollar anti-poverty authorization bill.

The tall Iowa Republican rocked the last meeting of the House Education and Labor Committee with his insistent demand, and is prepared to keep on doing that.

How far he will get remains to be seen. The legislation has been pending in the committee for months, and the pressures are strong to report something to the full House—particularly as the Senate has passed a bill.

But Scherle is "loaded for bear" and determined to hold out for more hearings.

Not only does he have a large mass of explosive evidence to back up his charges of extensive corruption, waste, mismanagement and other scandals, but a number of state and local officials are clamoring, he asserts, for the opportunity to testify on that.

With characteristic bluntness, Scherle contends that previous committee hearings were deliberately "loaded" with witnesses favorable to the legislation.

"Without exception," he says, "the hearings were nothing but professional self-serving puffery. The witnesses were merely mouthpieces of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Not a single critical witness was heard, nor given a chance to be heard. Even with my small staff, I have uncovered a great deal of shocking information about OEO throughout the country."

"It is time to get at the bottom of just what is going on in OEO and the scandal-racked anti-poverty programs it is administering. Yet it is now proposed to wind up the committee's proceedings and report out a bill for a two-year continuance of OEO at the same old multi-billion dollar funding level. That is outrageous, and I am going to do everything I can to stop it."

THE AMMUNITION — A highly significant highlight of Rep. Scherle's mass of evidence is an extraordinary letter from Kentucky's Republican Governor Louis B. Nunn pleading with him to delay approval of the anti-poverty bill until documentary evidence of numerous abuses can be submitted.

Dated Oct. 14, Nunn's bombshell letter is as follows: "Disturbing evidence and recent events in connection with the efforts of the Office of Economic Opportunity cause me to respectfully request that you delay action on this program until such time as I can present to you documented evidence of failure to follow guidelines established by Congress, waste, unreasonable administrative costs, political activity and program abuse."

"These circumstances have led to general dissatisfaction with the OEO program on the part of federal, state and local officials. Documented proof is being prepared and will be sent to you as soon as possible."

"Certainly, all of us who are in sympathy with the objectives of this program, as designated by the Congress, owe it to the

people who need help to examine closely the history and the present course by the Office of Economic Opportunity."

Another blockbuster in the Scherle's arsenal is a report from a federal official in a Midwestern state about the head of a community action agency in a small community who is being paid \$15,000 a year—despite the fact he defaulted on a government loan in 1967 on the claim he was bankrupt and had no assets.

Other striking evidence in Scherle's hands include: Detailed information from a high elected state official about men with criminal records being named to high-salaried community action jobs. This official came to Washington to discuss this matter with OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld, but was unable to see him. After repeated rebuffs at OEO, the state official finally sought out Scherle and told him the shocking story.

One of the community action officials with a criminal record is getting \$21,000 a year. A voluminous report from New England charging flagrant mismanagement, and other abuses in community action programs. This information came from a source with apparent extensive knowledge about this situation.

Additional jolting details about the two-volume 590-page "Trainer's Manual for Community Action Boards" distributed by OEO last August—without Rumsfeld knowing anything about it. (Representative Scherle's crackdown on this extraordinary document was reported in this column last week. We disclosed that after making repeated efforts to get Rumsfeld to recall the manual, Scherle gave him 24 hours to act or he would take the matter to the full House. That produced a placatory reply from Rumsfeld that the manual would be revised. How much and when was not indicated by Rumsfeld.)

Scherle has ascertained that D. C. Drobot, head of the Office of Operations, over whose signature the manual was published, is being paid \$27,549. Also that the manual contains such incendiary and extremist pronouncements as the following:

Under the sub-title "Power Strategies of Community Organizations," page 125, "The ultimate threat power is the riot."

Under the sub-title "Representatives of the Poor," page 127, "The board member representing the poor has several options. He can 'do his own thing' by venting his frustration on other board members how in his eyes represent the cause of his frustration. . . . If on the other hand, the poor feel that their representatives 'sold out' or were 'non-representative,' they may very well precipitate a long hot summer!"

Under the sub-title "Changing Institutions," page 273, "Institutional changes must be brought about on a broad scale if community action is to fulfill its aim. Alleviating poverty requires changing the practices, the poverty practices, so to speak of the comfortable and the well-to-do."

Under the sub-title "Changing Institutions," page 273, "Institutional changes must be brought about on a broad scale if community action is to fulfill its aim. Alleviating poverty requires changing the practices, the poverty practices, so to speak of the comfortable and the well-to-do."

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Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: What is the story behind who paid \$20,000 to TWA to bring Robert Williams, the American advocate of violent revolution, back to the United States knowing Williams would be freed on bail to preach revolution to radical elements in the United States?

ANSWER: Judging from the story from United Press International, TWA didn't get paid any money, so they are really the ones who paid the cost of bringing Williams back to the United States. This is what the UPI wrote: "TWA says Williams initially tried to buy a ticket in England under an assumed name but was turned down because he was recognized. It is unlawful to sell a ticket for an international flight to a person not using his real name," TWA reports.

"Williams then reapplied for a ticket under his true name and TWA turned him down because of a legal provision that an airline can refuse passage to a 'dangerous person'."

"Williams' attorneys talked to TWA attorneys and told them they would have to prove that Williams was a dangerous person," TWA says. "Instead of getting into a legal beef, TWA agreed to sell a ticket to Williams under the following deal: TWA had two jets at Rome ready for flights to the U.S. However, the tourist season slackened off and there were only enough passengers to fill one plane. So, TWA de-headed the one plane back to the states—stopping in London to pick up Williams. TWA did not receive any money from the government for the transportation of Williams."

Winners Named In Broadcast Journalism

NEW YORK (UPI)—An individual, two television networks, three television stations and radio station were named winners Tuesday of the first Alfred I. Dupont-Columbia University Awards in broadcast journalism.

The awards go to Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the Office of Communications of the United Church of Christ, the National Broadcasting Company, National Educational Television (NET) and the Public Broadcast Laboratory (PBL), Station KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, Station WSB-TV in Atlanta, Station KQED in San Francisco, and Radio Station WRKL in Mount Ivy, N.Y.

Parker was honored for an outstanding presentation filed with the U.S. Supreme Court

prior to its upholding of the constitutionality of the fairness doctrine requiring broadcasters to make time available for reply to personal attacks on the air and presentation of both sides in controversial issues.

NBC was cited for a program on the development and testing of weapons of chemical and biological warfare. NET and PBL won their awards for a program which called attention to the way defense decisions are made. KNBC-TV for its investigation of organized crime.

KQED was cited for outstanding local coverage of the 1968 political campaigns. WRKL won for its unusually thorough coverage of local political campaigns.

General Electric Strike May Be Followed By Other Groups

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The wave of major strikes Labor Secretary George P. Shultz predicted could plague the nation well into next year began Sunday with a walkout of 100,000 General Electric workers.

The GE strike may be followed up within a month by a similar walkout by 70,500 electrical workers at Westinghouse plants and in December by a strike of four shop craft unions that could result in a complete shutdown of the nation's entire railroad system.

The timetable for 1970 includes possible strikes by some 600,000 other rail employees, nearly 500,000 truck drivers, 800,000 auto workers, 300,000 construction tradesmen, 118,000 ladies garment workers and 95,000 rubber workers.

In addition, there are hundreds of other contracts coming up for negotiation before the end of next year that could lead to smaller strikes which could disrupt the economy, locally or regionally if not nationally.

Shultz made it clear the government planned to stay out of these labor-management confrontations and let collective bargaining take its course. But President Nixon's appeal to labor and management to show

restraint in wage and price decisions indicates the administration's concern that negotiators avoid wage and benefit agreements that would undermine the government's program to curb inflation.

There are indications that management, caught in a profit squeeze during the worst inflation since the Korean War, will be stiffening its resistance to labor's demands for higher wages to match the increased cost of living.

There are no signs as yet whether labor will temper its wage demands, which currently run as high as a 54 per cent increase for railroad signalmen over a three-year period. Recent wage settlements have run as high as 40 per cent in the airline industry and 15 per cent in construction trades.

UNPREDICTABLE

BOSTON (UPI)—Horse race fans are beginning to wonder what will come from the starting gate at the Suffolk Downs track Friday night.

Unpredictable owner Bill Vecek has his men out searching for 100 black cats for that night—Halloween. But so far he hasn't said exactly how they'll be used.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—For investors who have been awaiting a positive buy signal, last week's market action constituted a green light.

Alexander Hamilton Institute believes. Though the future of the economy is far from promising for the balance of this year and well into 1970, the firm observes, "the reduced rate of inflation heralded for next year and the de-escalation of the Vietnam War help considerably to enhance the investment climate beyond mid-1970." However, the firm adds, "there is no immediate rush to chase stocks at this early stage."

The stock market's record as a forecaster leaves a great deal to be desired and its latest action should not be regarded as a harbinger of a general business trend for the next six to nine months, says International Statistical Bureau, Inc. However, the market's recent broad, sharp upturn has given

Wall Street a psychological lift and the longer term outlook for both the economy and the market is favorable, the firm adds.

Take profits on strength, particularly in highly volatile stocks, and accumulate cash reserves for the better buying opportunities ahead, Filor, Bullard & Smyth advises. The right stocks to hold are those which continue to demonstrate performance in earnings, the firm notes, adding that in "a flattening economy," run-ups in cyclical or non-growth stocks are unlikely.

There could be some profit-taking around Nov. 3 when President Nixon addresses the nation on Vietnam, the Dines Letter says. Traders should use further strength to develop a little bit of cash, hoping to repurchase at somewhat lower levels. Portfolios should be examined and "weak sisters" eliminated, the firm says.

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The movie director didn't say a word when one of his stars beat up the producer, another fired a machine gun at a building on location, and a third almost killed a stuntman in a brawl.

It's not necessarily because Director Lee Madden is chicken, but he was directing the authentic Hell's Angels motorcycle club.

"You just don't fire people like them," Madden said.

Why Not?

"Well, they react to little things like that. Usually it isn't a one-to-one fight. If you fight one of the Angels, then you have to fight all 35 of them."

Madden paled at the prospect and defended the bearded, leather jacketed, swastika-embellished, German-helmeted rough riders. His defense: "They are human beings, too."

The constabulary of most Western states consider that moot.

During filming of "Hell's Angels, '69," Madden was unable to use the Angels in sequences shot in Las Vegas because the sheriff of Clark County refused the gang entry to the area.

"You can't generalize about the Angels," Madden said prudently. "Some are married and live in houses, like everybody else. Some even have regular jobs."

The director spoke highly of Sonny Barger, president of the Oakland, Calif.-based Hell's Angels.

"They don't go out to terrorize towns anymore," said Madden. "But like in the movie Westerns, whenever they go into a bar somebody challenges them. They resort to violence at the drop of a hat."

Most are bearded and long haired, the director said, and one of his favorites is Hi Ho Steve, who pulled all his teeth with pliers and strung them around his neck for beads.

Asked if he were whitewashing the oft-arrested Angels, Madden pulled an expression of innocence.

"In the movie they were industrious and natural actors. I got along with them fine. They own a part of the film and they wanted to tell their story as it really is. Not that they come off as nice guys."

On a note of triumph, Madden concluded, "They didn't threaten me once. And, believe it or not, they didn't steal a single thing."

Groppi Wins Two Weeks Of Freedom

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Rev. James Groppi, jailed since Oct. 1 for his role in a takeover of the state assembly chambers in Madison, has won at least two weeks of freedom under an order from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Groppi, weary and vague about his future plans, was released from the Milwaukee County House of Correction Monday. He had been in either that institution or the Milwaukee or Dane County jails since being taken in custody two days after the assembly takeover.

A few hours earlier Monday, Marshall ruled in Washington that the militant Roman Catholic priest could be released on his personal recognizance bond until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on Groppi's appeal of a 1968 conviction for resisting arrest.

The order apparently assured Groppi of freedom until at least Nov. 10, when the Supreme Court is scheduled to resume action on its calendar of cases.

Groppi was convicted Feb. 9, 1968, of resisting arrest in connection with an open housing march the year before. County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. sentenced him to six months in the house of correction and fined him \$500. Then he stayed the sentence and placed him on two years' probation.

Oct. 17, Duffy revoked the probation, saying Groppi had violated it by his role in the assembly takeover.

RESENTS REPOSSESSION
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An unidentified former auto owner apparently didn't take kindly to have his car repossessed.

Mike Wilson of Hollywood, who bought the car, discovered a pint bottle containing buckshot, a plastic explosive and a blasting cap in the trunk. The bomb was dismantled by a policeman.

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