



"No one can aid others in their improvement who is not experiencing self-improvement."
—Leonard E. Read

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers and thundershowers through Saturday. High this afternoon upper 70's. Low tonight — upper 60's. High Saturday — low 80's. Winds variable 5-15 mph. Probability of rain, 20 per cent this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Thursday's high, 71.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1971

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 16c

161 Feared Dead In Plane Collision

Crash Over N. Japan Worst Disaster Ever

TOYKO (AP) — A Japanese jetliner with 161 persons aboard and a Japanese jet fighter collided over northern Japan today and crashed in what appeared to be the worst disaster in aviation history.

The pilot of the F86F fighter parachuted to safety, but the national police said there was little or no hope of any survivors from the Boeing 727 airliner.

By nightfall, the police said, 42 bodies had been recovered in a mountainous area about 300 miles northeast of Tokyo. A piece of the tail section of the plane had been found, and the bodies recovered were badly mangled.

The airline, All Nippon Airways, said only one foreigner was aboard the big jet, the American flight engineer, Don M. Carpenter of Detroit, Mich. He had been flying for the line since February 1970.

The airliner was on an afternoon flight from Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, to Tokyo. It had 154 passengers and a crew of seven aboard, the line said. Most of the passengers were members of the Yoshiwara Bereaved Family association, made up of relatives of soldiers killed in World War II.

All Nippon Airways said it received an emergency signal from the airliner and then contact was lost.

It was Japan's second airline crash this month. On July 3, a locally built YS11 of the Japanese TOA Airlines crashed into a mountain in the northern part of the country, killing all 68 persons aboard.

The world's worst previous aviation disaster was the crash of a Venezuelan DC9 on March 16, 1969, off Maracaibo, in which 155 persons were killed.

Japan's worst previous crash occurred on Feb. 4, 1966, when another All Nippon Boeing 727 crashed into Tokyo Bay, killing 133 persons. In the next month two other airliners—one flown by Canadian Pacific and one by BOAC—crashed in the Tokyo area, bringing the toll within 31 days to 321 dead.

DEADLINE TOMORROW

350,000 Steel Workers Ready To Stage Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO United Steelworkers union called in 600 local leaders today for the crucial decision of whether to accept a contract offer or strike the nation's steel industry.

Major steel firms already were preparing to shut down in case of a strike, and the White House was watching the negotiations for the impact of a strike or wage settlement on the nation's troubled economy.

President Nixon has urged both sides to work against an inflationary settlement. A steel strike soon would result in job layoffs in other industries.

The strike deadline is midnight Saturday. "We don't know at this point whether they will vote on a contract offer or a strike," said a spokesman for the union in advance of the meeting of leaders who make up its Basic Steel Industry Conference.

350,000 workers in nine large steel firms and any settlement would become a pattern extended to another 150,000 workers in the industry.

Union negotiators, led by Steelworkers President I.W. Abel, and the industry bargaining team led by Vice Chairman R. Heath Larry of U.S. Steel Corp. were reported in hard bargaining Thursday after the industry's first solid contract offer.

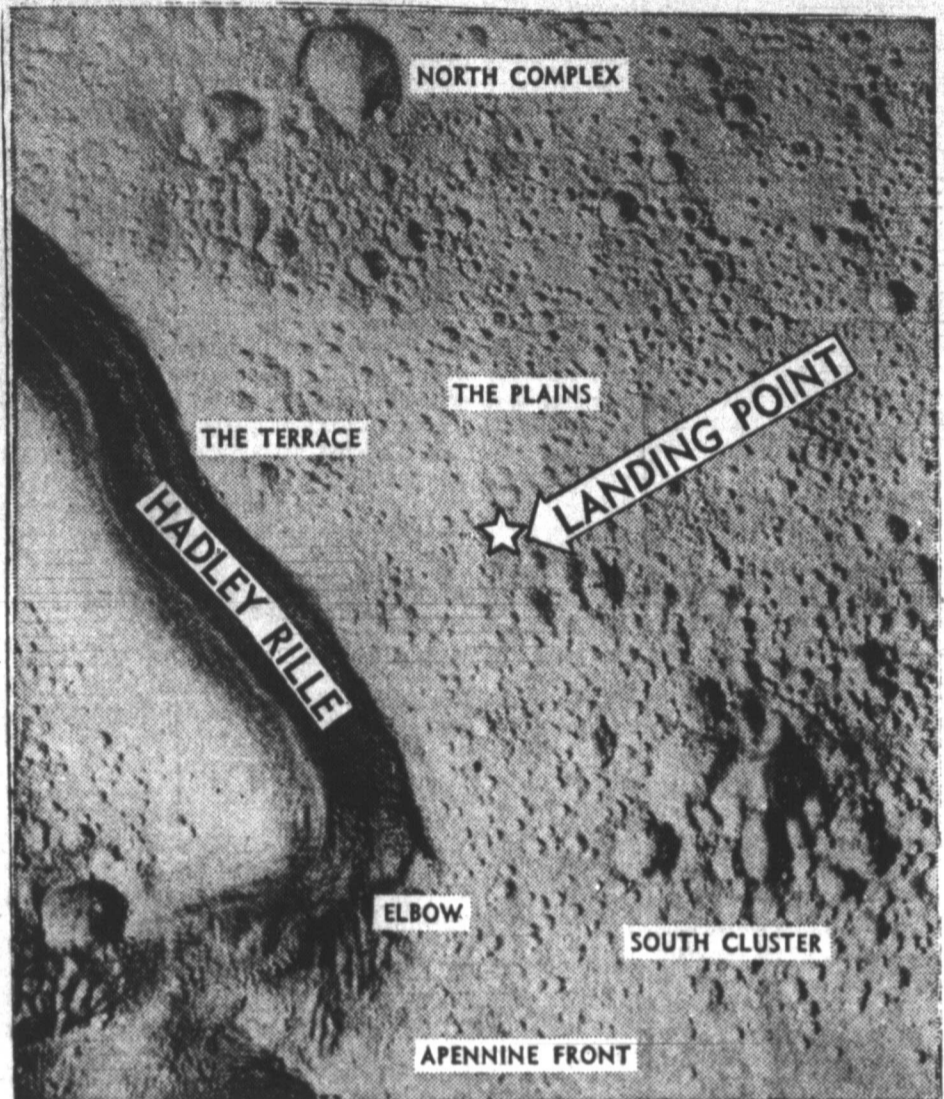
"We really look at this as encouraging," said one informed union source. "But plans to begin shutting down blast furnaces in case of a strike were announced by U.S. Steel at Gary, Ind., Inland Steel in east Chicago, Youngstown Sheet & Tube in Ohio, Bethlehem Steel at Lackawanna, N.Y., Republic Steel and Wheeling-Pittsburgh. The latter firm is bargaining on its own."

Other major firms in joint negotiations here are Amco Steel, Allegheny-Ludlum National and Jones & Laughlin.

No details of the industry contract offer could be learned from the secret talks.

Abel, however, was known to be seeking three-year wage hikes at least matching the 10 per cent his union won for members in aluminum and other manufacturing industries earlier this year.

Current steel wages average \$3.45 per hour, but incentive pay and overtime bring the average up to \$4.36 per hour. Abel also has said the Steelworkers won't settle without provision provided for unlimited cost-of-living pay to protect them against inflation. A major complaint of union members is their loss of purchasing power since their last contract three years ago.



LANDING SITE — The Apollo 15, shown in the relief photo from previous orbital missions, is one of the most geologically interesting areas on the moon — approximately one-half mile east of the Hadley Rille, a half-mile wide, 600-foot deep miniature Grand Canyon in the foothills of the Apennines, a major lunar mountain range. Using their moon buggy, the Lunar Rover, in a three-mile radius from the landing point, the astronauts will explore the base of the mountains and the South Cluster, a jumbled field of fresh-looking craters to the southeast. And, they may be able to answer the question whether the moon's rilles were formed by water or some other fluid.

AT 5:15 P.M. TODAY

Scott And Irwin To Make Riskiest Moon Landing

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 15's moon-circling explorers made a diving pass over their intended landing site today and gave earthlings a spectacular televised look at the rough mountains and the canyon which surround it.

As the spaceship zipped within 30,000 feet of the peaks of the Apennine Mountains, viewers could see why David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will have made the riskiest landing yet on the lunar surface.

They prepared to separate their landing ship falcon for a sharp descent later today over the 15,000-foot peaks of the Apennines, aiming for a pinpoint landing and three days of exploration with their wheeled moon buggy.

Touchdown was set for 6:15 p.m. EDT. For 14 minutes, Scott, Irwin and Alfred M. Worden pointed their TV camera out the window as Apollo 15 swooped like a roller coaster from the high point of its orbit, 65 miles, down to about seven miles and then zipped up again. The low point was right over the landing site.

The pass over the landing site at the base of the mountains was brief. They almost missed it as Scott moved the camera from one window to another for a better view.

Scott, Irwin and Worden got their first look at the mountains and a preview of what would be ahead Thursday shortly after they fired into orbit. Although the landing site was

partially in darkness, they reported they could distinctly see the mile-wide Hadley Rille, a canyon which rims one edge of their landing site.

The goal of Scott and Irwin on their steep descent is to land at lunar dawn within two miles of the mountain front and about one mile from the edge of the 1,200-foot-deep canyon. The three previous Apollo moon-landing crews touched down in relatively smooth areas.

For 67 hours, Scott and Irwin are to explore where man has never been, driving their moon Rover in a search for original lunar soil, for clues to what formed the canyon and to make an on-the-spot settlement of an age-old scientific debate on whether volcanoes ever erupted on the moon.

U.S. Senate Unit Seeking To Force Limit On Executive-Branch Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is seeking to force a limit on executive-branch secrecy with a unanimous vote that could cut off all foreign military aid.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, committee chairman, said Thursday the panel has voted the cutoff in 35 days unless Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird provides requested information on the aid programs, or President Nixon declares "he has forbidden that it be furnished and gives his reasons for refusing to do so."

The Arkansas Democrat said he has asked Laird for certain aid information several times, but letters to the secretary April 30 and July 12 have gone unanswered.

In a new letter to the defense secretary, Fulbright said: "I had hoped that, in the interests of better relations between the Congress and the executive," you need more cooperation Fulbright wrote. But under the circumstances, he said, Laird left him no alternative but to invoke a 1961 law which permits the committee to cut off funds when information is withheld.

The challenge to Laird was disclosed as a Senate Judiciary subcommittee held hearings on Fulbright's bill to limit use of the executive privilege. Any member of the executive

branch refusing to testify before Congress would have to present a letter from the president invoking the privilege.

At the hearings, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and W. Averell Harriman, long-time presidential adviser to Democrats, strongly opposed a second Fulbright bill that would cut off funds of agencies not supplying requested information and not invoking executive privilege.

Rusk said it would "freeze" the government. "I don't like at all the spirit, the atmosphere, and the chain of events that would be set in course," he said.

Harriman said: "I don't like the idea of going at the executive with an ax in advance." Like Rusk, he said Fulbright's bill would create "an antagonistic feeling."

Rusk and Harriman offered somewhat differing views on whether Henry A. Kissinger should be summoned to tell Congress about President Nixon's China trip.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	8
Classified	10
Comics	13
Crossword	5
Jean Dixon	10
Editorial	12
On the Record	5
Sports	11
Women's News	8

Red China's Premier May Visit New York

AP Special Correspondent President Nixon's China initiative is provoking speculation along some spectacular lines. One possibility now being seriously discussed in some quarters is that Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China will visit the United Nations in New York before President Nixon goes to Peking.

Another intriguing line of speculation is that Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations may be persuaded to change his mind about retiring at the end of this year because of the dramatic possibilities ahead.

Relatively soon after the 26th U.N. Assembly opens in September, it will come to grips again, as it has for two decades, with this question: which

Chinese shall sit in China's seat, the Communists of Peking or the Nationalists of Formosa? It looks as if Peking is as good as voted in already.

Last year, for the first time, Peking won a simple majority, 51-49. It was not enough because the United States had successfully defended once again the principle that the question was "important" and thus required a two-thirds vote of the assembly. But the 26th session begins to look like an entirely new ball game.

This year, the 18 nations sponsoring Peking's membership have moved early to put in their resolution, adding to it that Peking also should occupy China's Security Council seat along with the seats in the other U.N. bodies. But the resolution calling for important-question treatment has not yet been submitted.

President Called On To Set Date For Total Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate negotiators were reported near agreement today on a two-year draft extension bill calling on President Nixon to set his own date for total U.S. troop withdrawal from Indochina.

But there were conflicting reports on whether they would vote out a compromise eliminating the Senate's nine-month deadline for troop withdrawals. Senate conferees were understood ready to accept such a compromise weeks ago but not until they had enough votes to cut off a threatened filibuster.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield wrote the amendment for a nine-month war deadline.

Antiwar senators would have to keep a filibuster going only through next week to prevent extension of the draft before September because Congress begins its month-long summer recess next Friday.

HG Board Votes To Hand Problem Of Ambulance To Local Government

Highland General Hospital Board members last night recommended the ambulance service problem remain in the jurisdiction of city and county government and public safety agencies after hearing a city endorsed recommendation from City Manager Mack Wofford.

In a prepared statement today the Hospital Board said:

"The Highland General Board of Managers emphasizes that public ambulance service is a function primarily of local government and public safety agencies and not a responsibility within jurisdiction of hospital boards of managers as we understand our obligation. The board recommends a combined city-county solution in the most economical manner possible and agrees to cooperate with these agencies in every

way necessary to instigate and insure proper function of these services." Hospital Board chairman is D. W. Bond Jr. Board members are E. L. Henderson, Fred Neslage, Ben White, Lefors, Jim Hathaway and Dr. R. M. Bellamy.

Board members and the hospital administrator, Wes Langham, have been invited by County Judge Don Cain to attend a meeting of the Gray County Commission at 10 a.m. Monday.

County officials will consider the city plan to offset the announcement by local funeral homes public ambulance service would be discontinued after Sept. 15.

The city has recommended a hospital-based service with costs to be shared on an equal basis by the city and county.

Six More Railroads Shut Down By UTU

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six more railroads were struck today by the United Transportation Union (UTU).

T. C. Narron, agent, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., Pampa said late this forenoon railway employees here did not cross a picket line put up at the depot at 6 a.m. today.

No trains had arrived in Pampa at 10:30 a.m., and Narron said any freight trains coming into the depot would be manned by supervisory personnel from the Amarillo station.

Workmen on duty today were in the depot before the pickets arrived. After 1 p.m., only supervisory personnel will remain to handle any traffic.

One clerk and operator will handle depot work until that time.

Railway employees here include 18 engineers, singalmen, trackmen, station personnel and trainmen.

day by the United Transportation Union as industry and

labor leaders met at the White House to discuss the economic effects of the spreading walk-out.

The union's latest action brings to 10 the total of struck roads, idling an estimated 120,000 workers.

Roads struck today were the Santa Fe; Alton & Southern; Houston Belt & Terminal; and three steel and iron-ore carriers: Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range; Bessemer and Lake Erie and the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern.

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — The rail strike has hit this lettuce center hard.

Merchants are worrying, about 7,000 field hands are working two hours instead of eight, and farmers are plowing under some lettuce.

Production is down nearly 75 per cent and the loss in the lettuce crop is estimated at \$1.25 million per day.

This Northern California community of 58,000 is one of the

(SEE MORE PAGE 2)

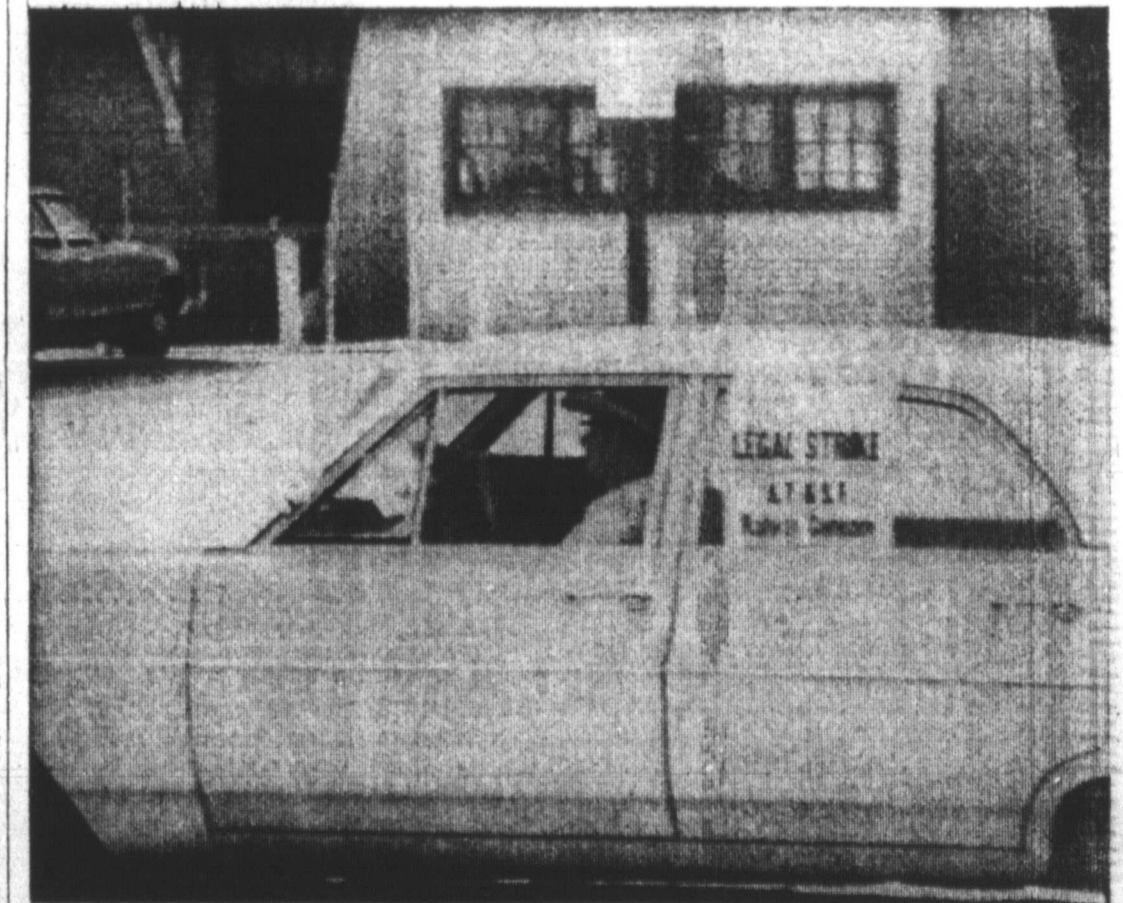
Armstrong Here To Discuss Issue On Area Riverbed

Canadian River Sportsmen Association members had to wait for two hours this morning after a scheduled plane arrival of Bob Armstrong, Texas Land Commissioner, failed, and the official had to travel from Amarillo by car.

Nearly 100 members of the association and interested citizens and landowners met at Perry Lefors Field to query the commissioner about the recent Parks and Wildlife Commission ruling to close the Canadian River to hunters.

The association was formed to protest the move and to outline workable solutions to problems pointed out by landowners in the area.

A tour of the river bed was planned by the sportsmen this afternoon. Association spokesmen said they felt a tour of the area would offer a clear picture of the hunting prospect of the area to Armstrong.



RAIL STRIKE HITS PAMPA — Santa Fe personnel in Pampa felt the rail strike this morning when a picket arrived at 6 a.m. H. H. Thrasher, 1535 N. Russell, manned his post from his automobile throughout the morning hours and railway personnel reporting for work honored the effort. One clerk and operator scheduled to finish a shift at 1 p.m. will leave the station empty except for supervisory personnel. (Staff Photo)

For Best Buy on Radial Tires Utility Tire Co. (Adv.)

President And Top Aide Split Over Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A distinct chill has settled over the once-warm relationship between President Nixon and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The rift involves a split over economic policy and if it widens the impact on the nation's economy could be great.

The Federal Reserve Board, as the nation's central bank, is responsible for supplying money to the economy. It can and does decide whether the country needs a period of tight or easy money. Nixon, through the Federal Budget, determines fiscal policy.

Simply put, Burns thinks the Nixon administration is not doing enough to control inflation, and he has missed few, if any, chances to say so publicly.

Nixon, say administration sources, is upset because Burns has made a public issue of their disagreement. The president appointed Burns to his 14-year term as Federal Reserve Chairman, but he can't fire him. So, in an apparent warning to Burns, White House aides privately told newsmen that the administration is considering restructuring the board, either doubling its membership or otherwise bringing it under executive control.

It is considered doubtful by many administration sources that reorganization will ever be formally proposed.

That leaves only the conflict, which has been brewing for months. It reached its bitterest point last week when Burns told the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee that inflation was proceeding at an "unacceptable and dangerous rate."

While Burns was testifying, White House officials, explaining a new rise in consumer prices, were telling newsmen the administration had made significant progress in moderating the rate of inflation.

The argument also revolves around the conduct of monetary policy.

Burns, the only Nixon appointee on it, went along with Nixon's plans to pursue tight money policies in 1969 and early 1970 to moderate inflation. Then, when the President wanted to give the economy more zip late last year, he said publicly he had a commitment from Burns that the Board would

supply enough money to guarantee economic expansion.

It was at that point that the split over policy surfaced. Burns, who went to the board after serving as Nixon's No. 1 economic adviser, suddenly began advocating a wage and price review board and other proposals to control inflation.

In public speeches, and in testimony before congressional committees, he said tight money and budget surpluses, the two traditional methods of moderating rising prices, were not enough to do the job.

Nixon first moved in the direction Burns laid out.

But he stopped short of what Burns wanted, refusing, among other things, to set up a wage and price review board for the economy as a whole.

In response to Nixon's policies, the Federal Reserve expanded the money supply this year at a high rate but in recent weeks, it has slowed down that pace, saying it feared the sharp increases could lead to more inflation.

Meanwhile the economic expansion sought by Nixon has fallen short of Administration expectations, with unemployment still high, and many officials in the administration tend to blame the Federal Reserve.

Much of the conflict between Burns and the White House traces to differing interpretations of economic indicators.

White House spokesmen have sought to play down monthly increases in unemployment and the rate of inflation, arguing that the long-term trends point

to a moderation of rising prices and a peaking of the jobless rate. Gradual declines, they say, are sure to take place throughout 1971.

In one appearance before the Joint Economic Committee, Burns challenged the credibility of those claims.

Recovery was under way, he said, but he voiced doubts about its strength and said inflation is far from being conquered.

"The cost-push inflation we are experiencing, and the widespread concern over continued rapid inflation, are a grave obstacle to the full economic improvement—we all ardently seek," said Burns.

"Cost-push inflation" is another way to describe inflation caused by rising wages. The chairman said the White House had made some efforts to moderate big wage increases but, "in the board's judgment, these efforts need to be carried further—perhaps much further."

As he spoke, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson was telling reporters at the White House that Nixon probably wouldn't change his economic policies.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Nixon's chief economic spokesman, earlier said the same thing, and added specifically that Nixon did not plan to establish a wage and price review board.

Officials are not certain what will happen next. The board may react by holding back on the money supply even more as a curb against inflation.



LIONS HOST BEAUTIES — Boss Lion Jean Marindale, center, greeted contestants of the 1971 Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant yesterday when the club acted as host for a noon luncheon. Beauties are Pauletta Howard, left and her sister, Pam Howard, right. (Staff Photo)

Noon Lions Honor Pageant Contestants

Pampa Noon Lions yesterday hosted a luncheon for contestants in the 1971 Miss Top O' Texas Pageant.

Jean Marindale, Boss Lion, welcomed the 24 girls vying for the title which will be awarded Aug. 14 and pageant coordinator Doug Coon.

Special speaker for the noon meeting was Bruce Romig, Amarillo, public relations director for TSTI.

Romig outlined programs available at the Amarillo institute, pointing out the trend of students to take up technical training upon high school graduation rather than attending colleges. TSTI was designed to train those choosing the technical trend, Romig said. In outlining the 16-week

semester of training, he listed the curriculum available. Special training is presently being given in the field of auto mechanics, avionics technology, interior design, meat processing and printing technology.

Boss Lion Marindale, Red Cox, District secretary, Pinky Sultz, deputy district governor and Carl English, representative of Noon Lions will attend the first cabinet meeting of the new District 2-TI officers beginning tomorrow in Amarillo.

District Governor Floyd Sackett, Pampa, will be in charge of the sessions which begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow and close at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

(See Photo on Page 1)

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. * indicates paid advertising.

Lost: white miniature poodle with collar. If found call 655-2191, Reward.*

Garage sale. Guns, tools, archery equipment, slide camera, baby clothes, dishes. Saturday and Sunday, 2701 Rosewood.*

Carpenter sale: Saturday and Sunday, 2321 Rosewood. Small refrigerator and barbeques.*

Garage sale: 2225 Comanche.* Have your own Sands fabulous selection of new fall fabrics in cowhide, buckskin, suede leather, jumbo wale corduroy, fake furs, tapestry, double knits and woolens.*

Garage sale: 1220 E. Foster, Friday and Saturday.*

Garage sale. 2328 Charles, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.*

Wigs and Wigs cleaned and set 1/2 price, Jackie's House of Beauty.*

30% off all purchases. Rod's Western Wear. Highway 60 East.*

Big Estate sale now in progress. Leaving town, must sacrifice prices. All items drastically reduced. Clothing, furniture, antiques, beautiful brick home for sale. Must sacrifice. Make offer. Plus, garage sale in rear. 721 N. Frost.*

Rene's Beauty Salon is proud to announce that Cheryl Noble, Helen (Wright) McGill and Pat Inkelbaurer are now associated with Rene's Beauty Salon. Other hair stylists are Rosemary Tinsley, Laverne Stephens, Diane Brice and Verla Long. Rene's has an opening for two more hair stylists, 1405 N. Banks. 669-2241.*

Mighty Mite gasoline motor, 17 pounds, 1.7 horsepower, \$109.50. Pampa Tent and Awning.*

The family of the late A. B. McPherson recently fet in Colorado Springs, Colo. Those attending were Mrs. A. B. McPherson of Amarillo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McPherson, Stoughton, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McPherson, Jr. and David, Chico, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McPherson, Scott, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McPherson, Craig and Sandy, Houston.

Over 90 Per Cent Of Texas Horses Vaccinated

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Animal Health Commission estimates that 90 per cent of the state's horses have been vaccinated against Venezuelan Equine encephalomyelitis.

A spokesman said Thursday that veterinarians inoculated more than 425,000 horses in the past 10 days.

Federal officials said 934,291 horses have been vaccinated against VEE in a five-state area since June 29. The states are Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Dr. H. Q. Sibley, executive director of the state commission, urged all owners whose animals have not been vaccinated to make every effort to get it done this weekend.

Health authorities said the disease, which is much milder in human beings has been confirmed in 24 persons.

Military and commercial planes continued a spraying program aimed at killing mosquitoes which spread the disease.

More...

(Continued From Page 1)

many around the nation where commerce and agriculture have been slowed by the United Transportation Union's spreading strike against selected rail lines.

Salinas is on the Southern Pacific, struck a week ago.

When the Southern Pacific shut down, lettuce packers filled what refrigerator vans were on hand, hoping to get them out by tractor to other rail lines yet struck.

"This situation became critical today when the Santa Fe said it would accept no more said Thursday. He is president perishables," John Derdivanis of the Admiral Packing Co. and of the Western Growers Association which supplies about half of the nation's fresh produce from California and Arizona.

"This means a mad scramble for trucks," said Derdivanis. "Shippers already have been bidding up truck prices, and a refrigerator truck that normally would cost \$1,700 to \$1,800 for a run to New York is now bringing \$3,000.

"By next week it may be economical to ship by air freight, but that means the price will go very high."

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. * indicates paid advertising.

The 11th annual Homecoming at Shidler, Okla., has been set for Oct. 2. When plans are complete program announcements will be mailed to all names on the mailing list. The alumni association requests names and addresses of former students and teachers of Shidler area schools be sent to the secretary, Alumni association, Shidler, to be added to the list.

Calico Capers Square Dance group will not meet Saturday, but reminded members to attend area dances or one at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hobart Street Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Washbourne, former Pampanos of San Pedro, Calif., are parents of a daughter, Jennifer Diane, born July 19. Weight at birth was 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

John McAusland, Pampa life insurance salesman, has been nominated to the All-Star Honor Roll of the "Insurance Salesman," a national magazine of the life and health insurance industry. This is McCausland's fifth year to be selected by his company as its "outstanding man of the year."

Mrs. Boya Stewart, of Pampa, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. William Rich, and her grandson Alan Rich of Franklin, La. visited Rip Van Winkle Gardens, the "English Garden in a Tropical Setting," at Jefferson Island, between Lafayette and New Iberia, La., Tuesday.

Jim Cotton of Pampa will be among 600 junior and senior high school students attending the 24th annual High Plains Band Camp Aug. 1-7 at Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Lone Star Squares will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Pampa Optimist Club with Sammy Parsley and Don Woodbridge as callers. All visitors are welcome.

Lt. and Mrs. Gerald M. Heard are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Heard. Lt. Heard will leave for Vietnam in August and Mrs. Heard will reside in Lovington, N.M. while Lt. Heard is serving his one year tour of Vietnam.

Lt. Heard graduated from Pampa High School in 1965 and West Texas State University in 1969.

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Battery Stolen

L.P. Fort reported the theft of a 12-volt battery from an air compressor at 111 S. Hobart to local police yesterday.

Fort said the battery was taken sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. yesterday when he discovered it gone.

Value of the battery was set at \$20.

Fine Arts Festival

BORGER—Jeannette Johnson of the Women's Division, Borger Chamber of Commerce, announced today the Fourth Annual Magic Plains Fine Arts Festival will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

The event will be held in the aluminum dome, Johnson Park in Borger.

Pampa Youth Tours

William L. Ellis, Jr. of Pampa was among 39 high school students from throughout the United States who recently toured Nuclear and Health Physics facilities at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Rocky Flats plant near Denver, Colo.

The students participated in a National Science Foundation course on electronics and nucleonics at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden.

Twisters Whirl Through 5 Areas In State; Flood Hits Fort Worth

Texas weather turned violent during the night as unusually cool air thrust deeper into the state, and rain still fell over a broad area today.

Tornadoes whirled through at least five areas, a flooding deluge hit Fort Worth, lightning set two fuel storage tanks afire near Houston and hail pelted some localities.

Despite the prevalence of twisters, the only damage from one occurred in the Houston suburb of Deer Park late Thursday. It whipped through a trailer park, wrecking two mobile homes and injuring five persons slightly. Six more trailers were blown off their foundation blocks.

Blame for the wild weather was laid to a cool front which by early this morning stretched along a line from El Paso to San Angelo and Longview. It was expected to push near the Upper Texas Coast and well into South Texas by late tonight.

Rainfall measuring up to four inches unofficially swamped part of Fort Worth and flash flooding put water into about 30 homes on the city's southwest side. Scores of cars stalled in low areas, some in water up to the steering wheel.

Police said wind and lightning

felled a number of trees in the south part of Fort Worth and one hit a house. Half the size of marbles peppered the area and a policeman told of a chunk of ice as big as a baseball hitting his car.

The downpour measured 1.30 inches in 30 minutes at one point in Fort Worth's Forest Hills district. Shortly after the storm struck, official forecasters issued a severe storm and flash flood warning for the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Witnesses notified the Department of Public Safety they spotted several tornado funnels over or near Fort Worth but none touched ground.

Other tornadoes appeared near Weatherford in Parker County, at Van Alstyne in Grayson County and northeast of Georgetown in Williamson County.

Lightning during a raging thunderstorm in the Houston vicinity set fire to a 55,000-barrel natural gas storage tank of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. on the Houston Ship Channel. A second tank ignited a small benzene tank of the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Obituaries

MRS. GLADYS RUCK
Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Ruck, mother of Mrs. Mary Keyes of Pampa, are pending with a Guthrie, Okla., funeral home.

Mrs. Ruck died Thursday in Mulhall, Okla.

Other survivors are her husband, Fred; and three other daughters, Mrs. Mildred Klingaman, and Mrs. Lorene Lowrie, both of Mulhall, and Mrs. Lena Dupy of Ardmore, Okla.

JEROME HERD
WHEELER (SpI)—Funeral services for Jerome David Herd, 24, of Borger, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. M. B. Smith, Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Herd died Wednesday at his home.

He was born in Wheeler and had lived in Borger three years after moving there from Skellytown. He was married to Doneta Adams in October, 1970, in Amarillo.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Skellytown and was graduated from White Deer High School in 1965.

Survivors include his widow; a son, David Yancy and a stepson, Miguel, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herd of Skellytown; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herd of Wheeler and Mrs. White George of Shamrock.

JAMES MILLS

Funeral services for James A. Mills, 50, of 1900 N. Banks, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral directors.

Mr. Mills died at 5:50 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Jan. 19, 1921, at Patmos, Ark., was reared at Idabelle, Okla., and was married to Leatrice Edna Aug. 3, 1946, at Oklahoma City. They moved here in 1957.

He was a veteran of World War II, and was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Winsome Sunday School Class. He was a member of Lodge No. 94 AF&AM at Chickasha, Okla.; Chapter and Council.

He operated the Mills service station on North Hobart Street. The family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Survivors are his widow, of the home; two sons, Ronald and Kelvin; one daughter, Coreta, all of the home; three brothers, Emmett of Hayworth, Okla., of Bloomburg, and R.E., of Ponca City, Okla.; six sisters, Mrs. Armienda Horn, of Hayworth, Mrs. Mozelle White

Draft In Need

In a comm. Frankie B. secretary of board, Select Director Cur the importance to draft-probability in resume in the current Congress is a any registrant drafted.

The local specifically in time to reg men, and to duction phys those young needed to f coming mont

The local specifically in time to reg men, and to duction phys those young needed to f coming mont

Men with through 125 induction in fill draft call Defense depa Selective Ser men in a request is Selective Ser pending fir action on the is expected weeks.

Those yo relatively low are eli, this year, with number current prod a very good processed i draft calls ar Many you think that Act has pe and that t never be dra also think th has stopped, since it is authority t They, theref tentionally b still is seve A 10-page fields includ billion-barrel The East 7 315 wells, h put of 3.8 bil 1968 while C ton Field, w produced 1.2

GERMANY SAN FRU Ferd Kieber ing half fo goal as Ha Germany de Mexico 1-4 soccer mat at Kesar crowd of 3

Stock Market Quotations

Stock	Change	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	45	31.50	31.50	31.50	31.50
April	1.00	31.50	31.50	31.50	31.50
Aug.	1.00	31.50	31.50	31.50	31.50
Oct.	1.00	31.50	31.50	31.50	31.50
Dec.	1.00	31.50	31.50	31.50	31.50

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Statistical History Of Oil Industry Published By Petroleum Institute

HOUSTON (AP)—The American Petroleum Institute has published a new comprehensive statistical history of the industry's widespread operations.

The 604-page 1971 edition of Petroleum Facts and Figures incorporates all the data in a 1959 Centennial Edition and subsequent supplemental editions, together with the latest information available.

It presents year-by-year statistics on production, refining, transportation, marketing and utilization, prices, and taxation since discovery of the first U.S. producing oil well in Pennsylvania in 1859.

It also includes a general information section on finance, labor, fire and safety, and world data.

The cover and foreword page state "a country that runs on oil can't afford to run short." "The role which the petroleum industry has played over the years in supplying an ever-increasing share of this country's sharply expanding energy needs has been a key factor in the overall growth of the national economy," the foreword states.

"Recognizing this, the American Petroleum Institute has long endeavored to provide as much relevant and valid data on the industry's activities as possible. The publication of Petroleum Facts and Figures has been part of this effort."

Otherwise, the \$4.50 a copy book includes nothing but statistics.

It reports, for example, that the total production of 2,000 barrels of oil in 1859 had an average per barrel value of \$20.00 while the 3.3 billion barrels pro-

duced in 1969 had an average value of \$3.09.

Cumulative U. S. production from 1859 through 1968 totaled 88.7 billion barrels, of which Texas accounted for 31.9 billion or 36 per cent.

The number of producing oil wells had declined in 1968 to 553,920 compared with an all-time high of 596,385 in 1962. The Texas total dropped from a record 199,119 in 1964 to 172,213 in 1970.

Each producing well had an average output of 16.2 barrels per day in 1968. Texas had a per well average of 16.3 barrels, but Louisiana, with 30,266 wells, had a 73.3 average.

By contrast, Alaska, with only 163 producing wells, had an average daily output per well of 1,407 barrels. Alaska had no significant production prior to 1958 and output from the prolific reserves discovered in 1968 in the North Slope's Prudhoe Bay area failing to register at age 18, by not keeping their local boards informed of their current address, or by failing to report, if ordered, for their preinduction physical examinations.

We wish to stress that local boards are continuing to consider CO, hardship, and student deferments and to take other classification actions. Young men who had planned to submit requests for deferments or exemptions are encouraged to do so. The expiration of the induction authority does not affect our responsibility to classify young men.

Anyone needing additional information may contact the Local Board Office in the basement of the Post Office Building.

State Gets Widespread Rains But Drouth Not Completely Broken

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Rains have been widespread over the state during the past several days but amounts have been spotted, ranging from light showers to frog stranglers.

At midweek, John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said rains were excessive through parts of west central and central counties local causing flooding. Runoff was heavy but stock water supplies have been replenished. In many areas the rain was too late to help grain sorghum which is now being harvested.

Cotton will benefit from the moisture, Hutchison said, as will pastures and ranges. A slower rate of fall would have been much more desirable. While amounts of more than 13 inches have been reported, the drouth has not been broken, he added.

For a closer look at the widely varying situation, the district agricultural agents gave this report.

PANHANDLE: Showers have been widespread but most counties are still reporting short to very short soil moisture. Some hail and wind damage was noted on Tuesday and new showers were starting on Wednesday. Onions, cucumbers, and potatoes are being harvested in Castro and Deaf Smith counties. The third cutting of Alfalfa is on the ground in Collingsworth and Donley counties. Irrigated cotton and grain sorghum are making good growth. Ranges are still below average.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated cotton is fruiting well and scattered rains have helped dryland cotton and grain sorghum but general rain is needed. In the dry spots, dryland cotton and grain sorghum are in critical need of moisture. The onion, potato and cucumber harvests are continuing but the main farm activities are hoeing and irrigation plus vaccinating horses for VEE. Ranges are showing improvement in the shower areas and livestock generally are in fair condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Showers to 3 inches were districtwide but more moisture is needed. Dryland cotton is generally in poor condition but improvement since the showers is expected. Some fleahopper, bollworm and boll weevil damage is being reported. Guar is in good condition but grain sorghum is not. Ranges were listed as fair to poor; stock water as short and supplemental feeding continuing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Then the rains came but they varied from showers to downpours. All areas have received enough moisture ranges and stock water. More is needed in the lighter shower areas. Grain sorghum harvest has started in the south counties and yields are low. Cotton insects are still a problem in some areas. Livestock are in fair condition and a major activity has been the horse vaccination program against VEE.

NORTHEAST: Rains Saturday and Sunday were very helpful but more is needed and on a general basis. Unless sufficient

moisture is soon received for regrowth of hay crops, some plan to graze it out. Most vegetable production has stopped due to the dry weather. Pecans are shedding and peaches are scarce and high in price. Pastures and ranges are below average; livestock are in fair condition and vaccination of horses against VEE is continuing.

FAR WEST: Generally the weather continues hot and dry; however there have been some light to heavy rains in spots, mostly in the Davis Mountains and Edwards Plateau counties. Ranges are extremely dry where no showers have fallen and marketing of livestock has increased. Irrigated crops continue to make good progress. Few insect problems are showing up. More than 80 per cent of the area horses have now been vaccinated.

WEST CENTRAL: The moisture situation before the weekend downpours and showers was critical. Cotton was shedding and grain sorghum was under extreme moisture stress. The rains should relieve much of

this pressure; however, runoff was excessive in the heavy rains areas. Ranges and pastures should begin to green up again.

The major activity in the vaccination of horses against VEE.

CENTRAL: The soil moisture situation is very varied. Still extremely dry in some parts of the district while spots have gotten as much as 13 inches over the past several days. Rains were too late to benefit grain sorghum which is producing yields much below average. Cotton, peanuts and pastures in the heavy rainfall areas will materially benefit. Hay yields have been low and unless those for later cutting greatly improve, supplies are expected to be short. The lesser corn stalk borer continues to be a problem

in dryland peanuts. The vaccination of horses is being pushed in all counties.

EAST: Soil moisture continues mostly on the short side. Some good showers last Saturday and Sunday. The growth of all hay crops as been slow due to the lack of moisture. Peanuts look good. Vegetable production is down and the peach crop short. Heavily fertilized pastures are in fair condition while other pastures and ranges are very short. Livestock is in fair condition; stock water is short and culling is continuing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Scattered showers along with some heavier rains have fallen over the district. Soil moisture, however, is still generally on the short side.

A few bales of cotton have been ginned and yields are expected to vary widely, depending upon the showers received. Soybeans need rain. Early corn has matured and harvest is at hand. Grain sorghum harvesting is continuing and rice yields and quality are good. Some vegetable are being harvested. Very little hay is being baled and yields are low. Pastures and ranges are below average and stock water is low. Livestock generally are holding up well but some feeding is being done. Vaccinating horses, harvesting or getting ready to harvest are the major activities.

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Draft Calls Will Resume In Near Future, Says Tarr

In a communication to Mrs. Frankie B. Stewart, executive secretary of the local draft board, Selective service system Director Curtis Tarr stressed the importance of explaining to draft-age men the high probability that draft calls will resume in the near future and the current impasse in the Congress is not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted.

The local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in coming months.

The local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months.

Men with lottery numbers through 125 were eligible for induction in June in order to fill draft calls. Since then, the Defense department has asked Selective Service to draft 16,000 men in July-August. This request is being held by Selective Service headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill, which is expected within several weeks.

Those young men with relatively low lottery numbers now are eligible for induction this year, particularly those with numbers below 175—the current processing ceiling—have a very good chance of being processed for induction after draft calls are restored.

Many young men seem to think that the Selective Service Act has permanently expired and that they probably will never be drafted. Some of them also think that the entire system has stopped. They are wrong since it is only the induction authority that has expired. They, therefore, may be unintentionally breaking the law by still in several years away.

A 10-page list of major oil fields includes only two in the billion-barrels-plus category. The East Texas field, with 16-315 wells, had a cumulative output of 3.8 billion barrels through 1968 while California's Wilmington Field, with 2,699 wells, had produced 1.3 billion barrels East

GERMANY WINS SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ferd Keiler scored in the opening half for the game's only goal as Hannover 96 of West Germany defeated Club Leon of Mexico 1-0 in an international soccer match Wednesday night at Kasey Stadium before a crowd of 1,500.

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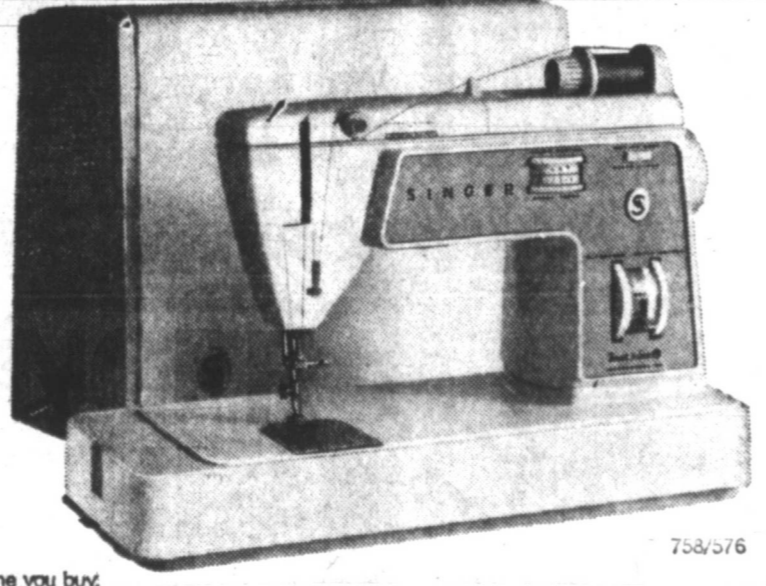
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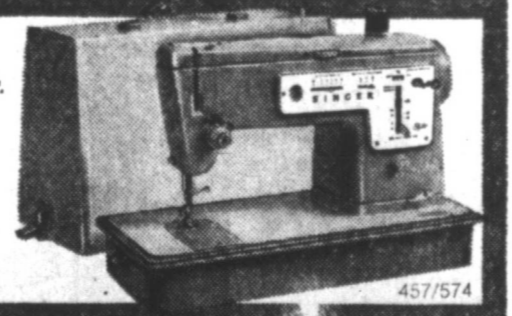
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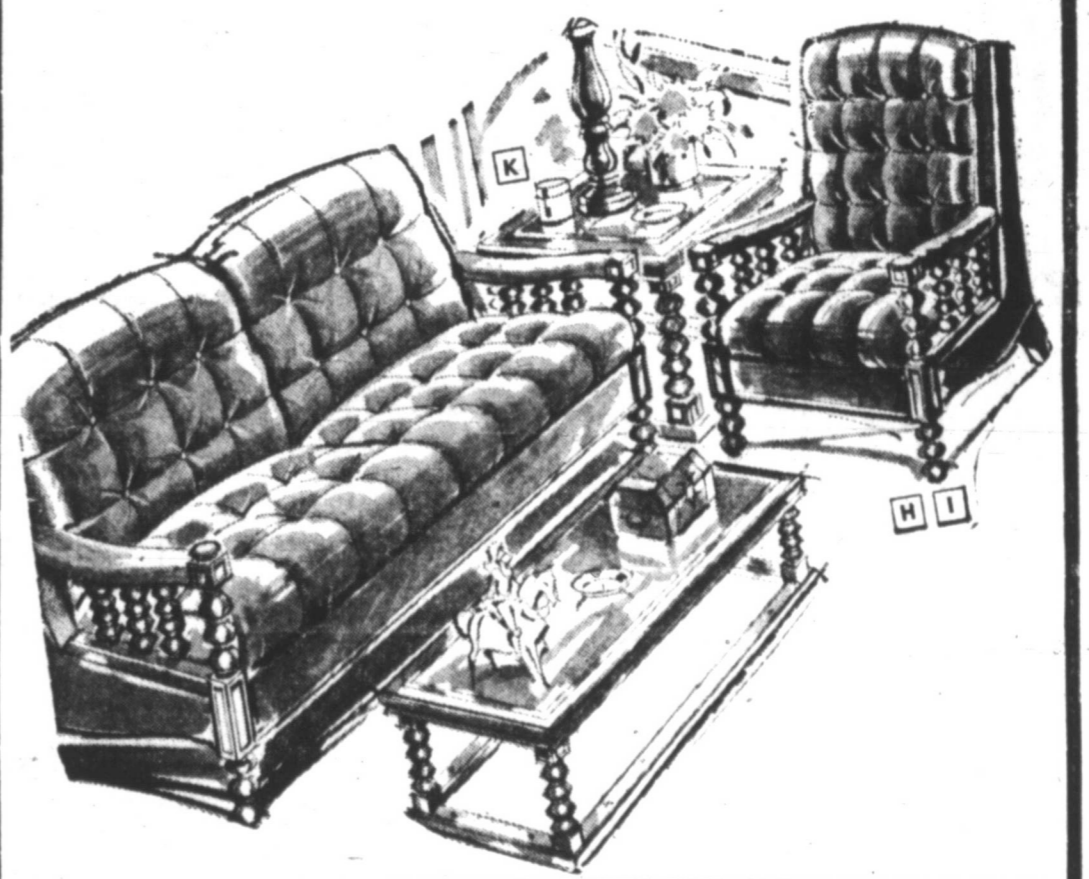
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ACROSS	DOWN
1 River in New Mexico	1 Breaches
2 Flows into Sea of Azov	2 Arrow poison
3 River's edge	3 Learning
4 Presently	4 Quicken
5 Mimic	5 Pop
6 Mortgage	6 Unclasp
7 Persian fairy	7 Unnecessary
8 Born	8 Violent gust of wind
9 Poker stake	9 Japanese indigene
10 Appeared	10 Seines
11 Abandonment	11 Leg joint
12 Feminine appellation	12 German stream
13 Land parcel	13 Particle
14 Unruly children	14 River vessel
15 Wager	15 Lacinate
16 Texas river	16 On the briny
17 Stream in France	17 Twisted
18 Flat-topped hill	18 Rhine tributary
19 Shoshonean Indian	19 English school
20 Hall	20 Department (ab.)
21 Bowling gadgets	21 Mississippi tributary
22 Retail store	22 What?
23 Beverage	23 Amur tributary
24 Devotee	24 Honey maker
25 Scorched	25 Texas sander
26 Legal point	26 River in Ontario
27 Number	27 Cluster
28 Bullfighter	28 Hodgespodge
29 Entertain sumptuously	29 Rave
30 Tartar lancer (var.)	30 English river
31 Employ	31 Lank
32 State	32 Strays
33 Discover	33 Vista
34 Operated	34 Tributary
35 Below	35
36 Tolders	36
37 Interest (ab.)	37
38 Hostelry	38

AUSTIN (AP) — Come high noon Sept. 1 some of the most scientific and skillful shotguns in the world will manage to look ignorant and superstitious, says the Parks and Wildlife Department.

It's opening day of the dove season for Texas' North Zone. Thousands of Texas hunters will fire thousands of dollars worth of powder and shot from the most advanced scatterguns devised by man in an effort to bring down a bird scarcely weighing four ounces.

This confrontation would seem overly one-sided in favor of the hunter. But don't put the dove on your sympathy card list because of this gun pressure says the department.

Biologists say morning doves — and whitewings as well — combine a remarkable reproductive capacity with some fantastic flying feats to remain populous year after year, regardless of hunting pressure.

This year's dove crop appears to be on a par with past years, despite dry conditions in much of the state.

A statewide survey of about 5,000 hunters last year indicated a harvest total of about 9.5 million birds. It is difficult to estimate the dove population, but biologists know the birds can withstand the annual harvest.

Only the better shooters will get the daily limit of 10 doves. In the North Zone, the season is Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, from noon to sunset. In the South Zone, the season is Sept. 25 through Nov. 23, with this exception: In counties which have a white-winged dove season, the mourning dove season ends Nov. 19.

Mourning doves may be taken during the four-day whitewing season Sept. 4 and 5 and Sept. 11 and 12. In other words, whitewing hunters in extreme South Texas may legally take 20 doves (10 whitewings and 10 mourning doves) daily during the whitewing season which precedes the regular mourning dove season.

MINTZ HAS STROKE

CHICAGO (AP) — Ben Mintz, athletic director of Cornell University, was in good condition Wednesday after suffering a minor stroke, hospital officials reported.

Mintz regained partial movement of his right side and is able to talk, hospital officials said.

They said further tests will be conducted Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California says he would not accept the Republican nomination for vice president even if the GOP denied the nomination to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The Californian said he thought he could do more in his present position.

"I don't have political ambitions to go any further," Reagan said in a televised interview with William F. Buckley. "Much can be done and much has been done in California. Forty-nine other states really keep an eye on California. California is kind of a microcosm and has been a pacesetter."

The program, "Firing Line," was taped in Sacramento, Calif., last month and aired Wednesday night.

POOLE, England (AP) — 22-year-old Charles floated 1,200 feet down from an RAF plane, dipped under the water briefly, then was picked up by Royal Marines in an assault boat 15 seconds after landing.

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Mrs. Calvin Barnett Moss, White Deer.
Mrs. Moreene Lessie Kotara, White Deer.

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Mrs. Sandra Bronner, 822 N. Somerville.
J. B. Dumas, 125 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Lessie McNeil, 504 Maple.
Morris Powell, 2318 Charles.
Mrs. Freda Brown, Skellytown.
Mrs. Margaret Rhoten, 1017 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Inez Jones, Wellington.
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Mrs. Ruby Mullins, 1940 N. Sumner.

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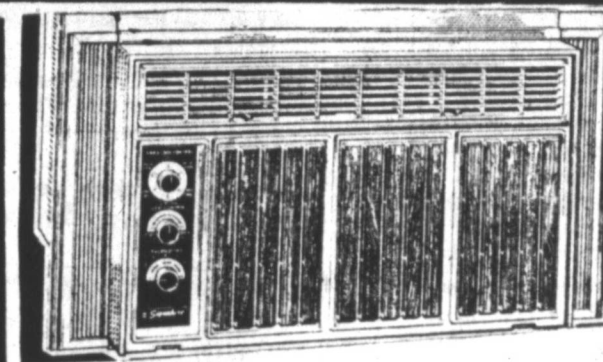
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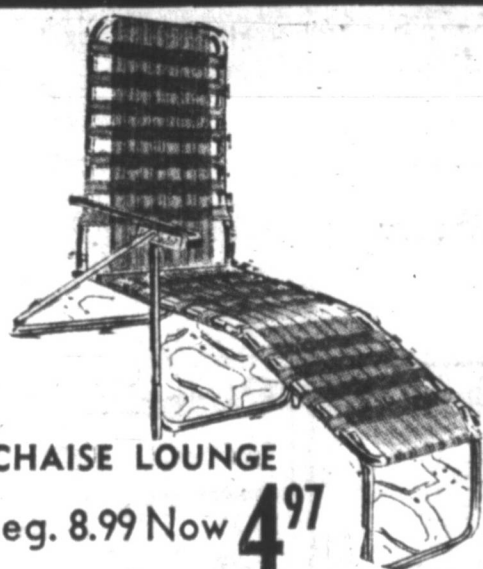
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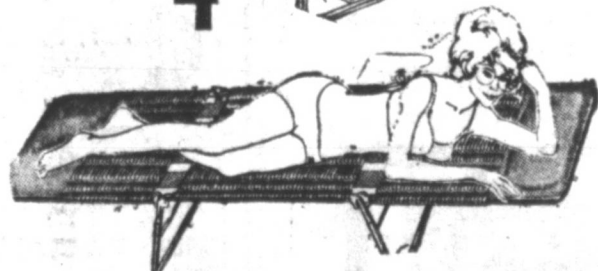
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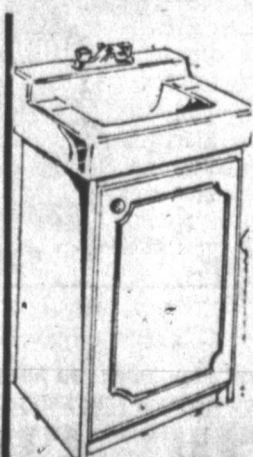
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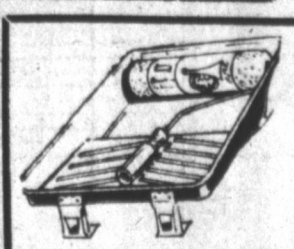
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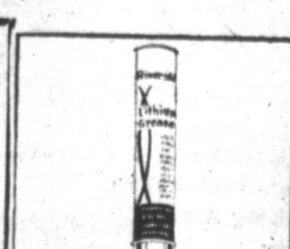
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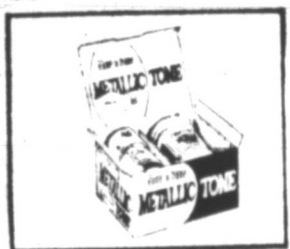
20" Vanity with Lavatory Vinyl Finish, 18"x20" China Lavatory Reg. 54.95
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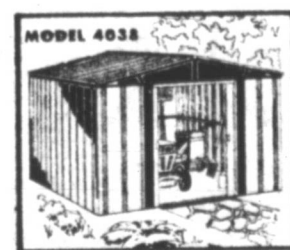
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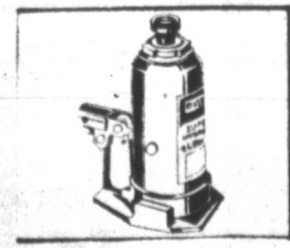
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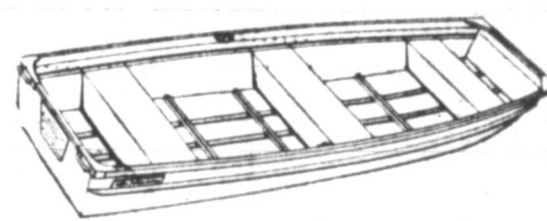
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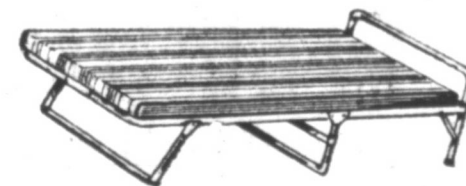
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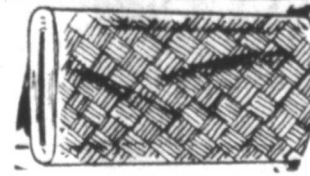
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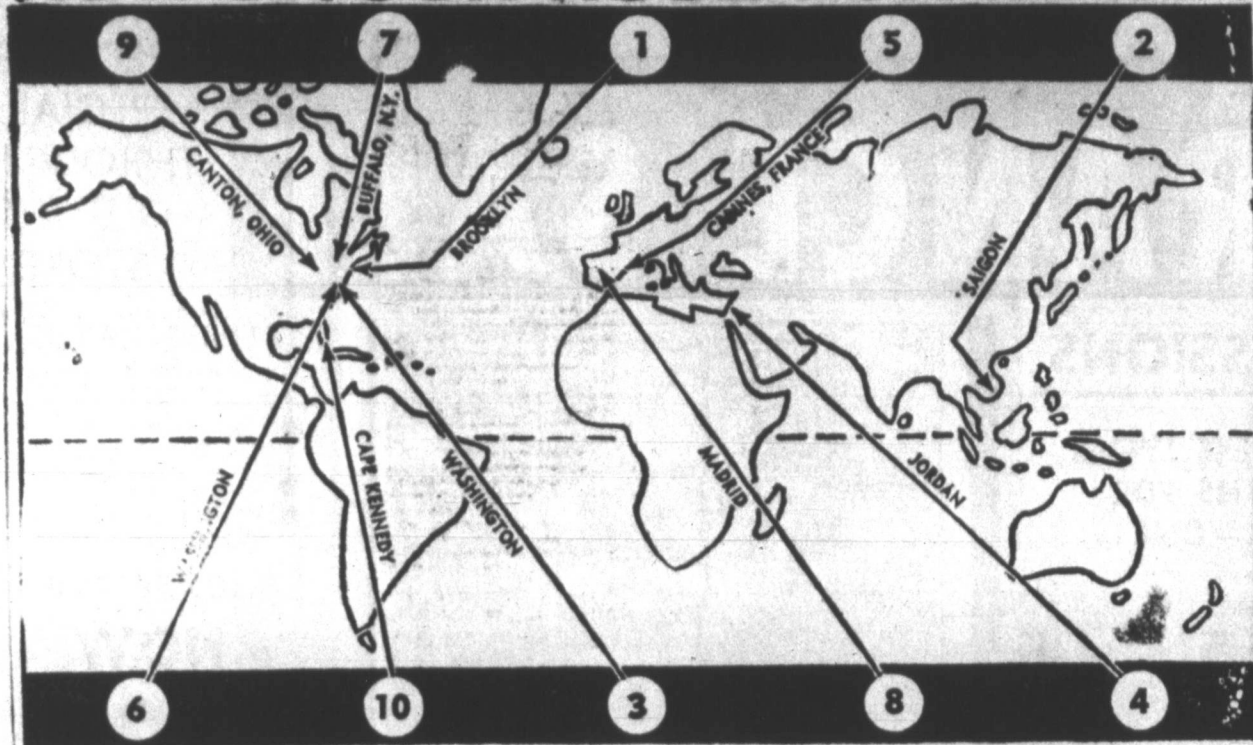
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MATCH 'EM UP

- Stop rolling
- Final clean-out
- Candidate
- Out of lineup
- Off to moon
- That voice again
- Postage due
- Pigsaw preview
- Fomous name
- Verdict reversed

(See Answers on Page 14)

Nation's Activist Lawyers Put Bar On Trial

NEW YORK (NEA) — The American Bar Association (ABA), never known as a hotbed of revolutionary thought, is maintaining its reputation, grappling clumsily but decisively with the few signs of legal activism that surface in its membership.

In its recent annual meeting, the influential 150,000-member organization — traditionally a fertile source of mayors, governors, congressmen and presidents — rebuffed a resolution calling for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, blocked an effort to call on the U.S. government to hire lawyers to represent the mainstream of American life.

The perpetuation of the ABA's passive learnings comes as no surprise to its critics, one of whom is Michael Tigar, a young lawyer who has just left the law faculty at UCLA to become a visiting fellow at the Center for the study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"The ABA represents a species of social parasite devoted to making sure that the prerogatives of their profession are maintained and enhanced," Tigar says. "Politically, the ABA center of gravity is a little to the right of Attila the Hun and it is dominated by people who measure success in middle — and upper — class terms, people who serve whomever has money to spend."

Tigar says the law has lived up to its ideals in protecting against "repressive government" but he is generally pessimistic about the future.

"The new generation of law students is increasingly interested in creative, innovative use of the law in effecting social change," he adds. "But once they get out of school, they all have to eat and values tend to serve those who have the money to buy them."

Arthur Kinoy, a law professor at Rutgers University, Newark, N.J., is more hopeful but nonetheless critical of the ABA. "Even during the '50s and '60s when the law was making such progress in the field of civil



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN BURGER, left, and Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), were the two star speakers at the recent New York meeting of the American Bar Association.

commitment is a matter of accepting the very values of order and tranquility that law expresses."

During debate in the ABA House of Delegates on the Vietnam withdrawal resolution, one younger lawyer pleaded, "We've seen what happened to the American Medical Association: Less than half the doctors in the country belong to it already and their membership is declining because it isn't facing up to today's issues. We can't let that happen to us." (ABA membership is also less than half of the country's lawyer population but is rising.)

The House of Delegates, however, voted down the resolution, just as the ABA board of governors had tabled a committee recommendation urging that federal funds be used to supply lawyers to the poor.

The tone had been set by Chief Justice Warren Burger in an interview published in the New York Times at the start of the meeting: "Young people who decide to go into the law primarily on the theory that they can change the world by litigation in the courts I think may be in for some disappointments," Burger said. "It is not the right way to make the decisions to go into the law, and that is not the route by which basic changes in a country like ours should be made. That is a legislative and policy process, part of the political process. And there is a very limited role for courts in this respect."

Burger was sitting at the speakers' table, frowning, a few days later when Lindsay made his call for activism. Neither Burger nor anybody else at the ABA luncheon interrupted Lindsay's speech with cheers, applause, or cries of "Right on."

While the ABA, now in its 94th year as the dominant lawyers' organization, has tiptoed into many of Lindsay's areas of concern, it operates on a slowly but surely policy that doesn't approach the elan the New York mayor urged.

ABA president-elect Leon Jaworski told the group's Law Student Division: "Our professional commitment to the law is not merely a matter of technical mastery of it. Our

No Wee Drop

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)— Irishmen drank 48 pints of beer per capita in the year ending March 31, the Eire Revenue Commission reports.

That amounted to 143 million pints of beer, compared to only 1.5 million gallons of whiskey and 1 million gallons of wine. The tax take from that beverage was \$150 million.

Business Is Good

JERUSALEM (AP)— Investments by foreign residents in Israel increased from below \$1 million 1968 to almost \$2.3 million in 1970.

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Mother Sentenced To 120 Days In Jail For Starving Children

MIAMI (AP) — A 26-year-old mother of nine has been convicted of neglecting and starving seven of her children and has been sentenced to the maximum term of 120 days in jail.

City Court Judge Robert Deble called Michele Hern Henry a "human monster" Wednesday when he imposed the sentence.

A jury of five women and one man took less than five minutes to convict her on two counts—contributing to the dependency of seven of her children by failing to provide proper parental care, and negligent treatment.

The judge described living conditions of the children, ages 10 months to 6 years, as similar "to a Nazi concentration camp of World War II... a case of the living dead."

Officers who entered the Hen-

ry home June 16 said they found two children naked on a filthy mattress. They were being cared for by other children, aged 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6.

None had eaten in several days, officer Robert Sims testified, and the refrigerator contained only cockroaches and a pound of margarine.

Mrs. Henry's mother, Lucille McKinney, cares for the two older children. She testified that there was food in her home next door for the youngsters. However, she had been taken to the hospital, she said, and the house was locked.

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Television And Radio News

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Moore, looking pleased, said, "All of my friends are in television now. They used to sort of look down their noses at me and say, 'Oh, back in TV again?'"

Moore, a veteran of more than a dozen movies and four series both in the United States and his native England, is back in television once again. As are a number of performers who had never been on the tube before.

One of them, Tony Curtis, is Moore's costar in "The Persuaders," an ABC adventure-comedy for the fall that recently completed 13 months of production in England, Scotland, Wales, France, Spain and Italy.

Curtis is cast as Danny Wilde, an up-from-the-slums millionaire who is teamed with Moore in a free-swinging search for fun "and justice." Moore, the onetime "Saint," plays Lord Brett Sinclair, described by the network as an aristocratic Englishman born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Moore, the son of a London policeman, said, "Actually, I was born with a silver-plated spoon in my mouth."

"I was lucky that I had struggles in the beginning or I never would have learned anything about life," said Moore, who was in New York for a brief visit. "I was offered con-

tracts by the Rank company because I was pretty. If I had taken it I would have made one picture and been dead after that."

"The Persuaders" is being made by Sir Lew Grade's Associated Television in England, the same outfit that is producing "Shirley's World" for ABC. It stars Shirley MacLaine, another film star making her debut in television.

A news release from the British company says that Moore and Curtis are working in the tradition of Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, the friendly antagonists of the movie "Boys n Town."

"I suppose you could say we are," Moore said when asked about it. "Tony is the one with the short, fat, hairy legs. And I'm the one with the big ears."

Moore began his film career as an animator of training films for the British armed forces. After service in the British Army he gradually broke in as an actor and besides movies made such series as "Ivanhoe," "The Alaskans," "Laverick" and "The Saint." His appearance as a guest on "Maverick" led to a continuing role in 20 episodes.

He said, "I made about 15 movies, all bad. I made one picture that was good and it's not being released here. 'The Man Who Haunted Himself.' I was proud because I was playing something different than myself."

'Best Way To Keep Life Alive Is To Do New Things'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The best way to keep your life alive is to do new things.

What new things? Well, why not make a list of possibilities as they come to your mind? Here's one man's list of "things to do next":

Put the board of a mountain goat.

Become a corporal and find a marshal's baton in my knapsack.

Rent a fly-it-yourself magic carpet instead of a drive-it-yourself car.

Be a decoy for the FBI in an opium den.

Give my gut to those who think it's funny.

Catch a greased pig at a carnival.

Convince the government it ought to put out a nickel that can't be mistaken for a quarter, or a quarter that can't be mistaken for a nickel.

Put a hex on any politician who proposes a new tax or refuses to vote for the repeal of an old one.

Put broken glass atop every fence any 1972 presidential candidate tries to straddle. Get away from it all by joining a lost tribe.

Write some really interesting graffiti on the office washroom wall that have nothing to do with sex.

Invent a splashless grapefruit, a stainless ketchup, and a calorie-free gravy.

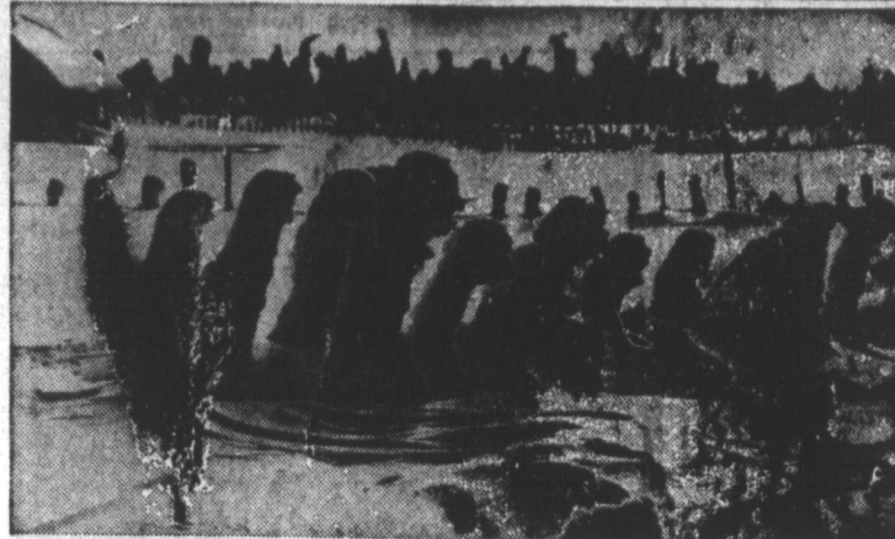
Develop a paper money that would self-destruct an hour after you paid it to a dunning creditor.

Treat Raquel Welch for an attack of HIVES.

Have an interesting conversation with the Sphinx during which she would reveal her great secret—that her bottom has become sore from sitting so many centuries in Egypt's sultry cloudless heaven—in letters it's what you plan to do next.

Hire a sky writer to inscribe the Lord's Prayer against a do now that makes you happy—

Remember, it isn't what you do now that makes you happy— letters it's what you plan to do next.



"TROLLS" is probably the first thought that would pop into many a Norwegian mind, steeped in the mythology of the northern lands, upon seeing this line of snow-late in sub-Arctic Scandinavia.

Dallas Traffic Moving Better

DALLAS (AP) — Traffic is moving better in Dallas—at least on the North Central Expressway where a traffic metering system has improved the flow by 10 to 20 per cent.

The accident rate on the freeway has been reduced, also.

Jim Carvell, director of the project, says that it's too soon to fully evaluate the program "but I think it's significant that the travel time has not doubled and that the accident rate has not tripled. We're very pleased."

The system uses 360 traffic sensors and a computer to control 39 traffic lights on entry ramps on the freeway.

The system operates only during morning and afternoon rush traffic periods.

Carvell says that it may be as long as a year before realistic evaluation can be made of the data being compiled on the system.

The Pampa Daily News

TV LOG—JULY 30—AUG. 5

Friday Evening

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports | 8:30 7—College All Star Football |
| 6:30 4—High Chaparral | 9:00 4—Strange Report |
| 7—Brady Bunch | 10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather and Sports |
| 10—Interns | 10:30 4—Johnny Carson |
| 7:00 7—Nanny and the Professor | 10—Paul Harvey |
| 7:30 4—Name of the Game | 10:35 10—Movie "Desert Legion" |
| 7—Partridge Family | 10:40 7—Rona Barrett |
| 10—Headmaster | 10:45 7—Perry Mason |
| 8:00 7—That Girl | 11:45 7—Saint |
| 10—Movie "A Covenant With Death" | 12:00 4—News |

Saturday

Morning

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:45 10—Cartoons | 2:30 7—Three Stooges |
| 7:00 4—Tomfoolery | 3:00 7—Jim Thomas |
| 7—Film | 3:30 10—Reader's Digest |
| 10—Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner | 7—Pro Football Special |
| 7:30 4—Heckle & Jeckle | 10—Wrestling |
| 7—Popeye | 10—Death Valley Days |
| 8:00 4—NBC Children's Theater | 5:30 10—Buck Owens |
| 10—Sabrina | 7—Victory at Sea |
| 4—Dr. Doolittle | 7—Jocelyn Link |
| 10—Josie | 10—Sabrina |
| 9:30 4—Pink Panther | 7—Jerry Lewis |
| 7—Here Comes the Doubledecker | 10—Jodie |
| 10—Harlem Globetrotters | 10—Hot Wheels |
| 10:00 4—H. R. Pufnstuf | 10—Archie |
| 7—Hot Wheels | 10:30 4—Grump |
| 10:30 4—Grump | 7—Sky Hawks |
| 11:00 10—Scooby-Do | 7—Motor Mouse |
| 7—Hot Dog | 11:30 4—Jambo |
| 7—Hardy Boys | 10—Monkees |

Evening

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-10—News, Weather Sports | 6:30 4—NBC Adventure Theater |
| 7—Lawrence Welk | 10—Mission Impossible |
| 7:30 4—Movie "The President's Analyst" | 7—Nashville Music |
| 10—My Three Sons | 8:00 10—Arnie |
| 7—Country Place | 8:30 7—Porter Wagner |
| 10—Mary Tyler Moore | 9:00 7—Roller Derby |
| 10—Mannix | 10:00 4-10-7—News, Weather, Sports |
| 10:30 4—News Special | 10:30 4—Movie "The Deep Blue Sea" |
| 10:30 4—Movie "The Deep Blue Sea" | 10—Suspense Theater |
| 11:00 4—Movie "Flaming Feather" | 11:45 10—Movie "Pillars of the Sky" |
| 12:30 10—Mississippi Gambler | 1:00 4—Movie |
| 12:15 7—Charlie Chan | |

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Thursday Evening

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports | 9:00 4—Vic Damone |
| 6:30 4—NBC Playhouse | 9:30 7—Dragnet |
| 6:30 7—Alias Smith and Jones | 10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather, & Sports |
| 10—Family Affair | 10:30 4—Johnny Carson |
| 7:00 10—Lancer | 10—Paul Harvey |
| 7:30 4—Ironside | 10:35 10—Movie "World in My Corner" |
| 8:00 7—Bewitched | 10:40 7—Rona Barrett |
| 7—Make Room for Granddaddy | 10:45 7—Perry Mason |
| 8:00 10—Powell Keg | 11:45 7—Saint |
| 8:30 4—Adam 12 | 12:00 4—News |
| 7—Dan August | |

Monday Evening

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-7-10—News Weather & Sports | 10—Mayberry R.F.D. |
| 6:30 4—From a Birdseye View | 8:30 10—Doris Day |
| 7—Let's Make a Deal | 9:00 10—CBS Newcomers |
| 10—Gunsmoke | 10:00 4-10—News, Weather, Sports |
| 7:00 7—Newlywed Game | 10:30 4—Johnny Carson |
| 4—NBC Comedy Theater | 10—Paul Harvey |
| 7:30 7—Kthine | 10:35 10—Movie "Johnny Stool Pigeon" |
| 10—Heres Lucy | 10:40 7—Rona Barrett |
| 8:00 7—Movie "Gregory Girl" | 10:45 7—Perry Mason |
| 8:00 4—Movie "The Producers" | 11:45 7—Saint |
| | 12:00 4—News |

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Tuesday Evening

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports | 9:00 7—Marcus Welby M.D. |
| 6:30 7—MOP Squad | 10—CBS News Special |
| 10—Beverly Hillsbillies | 10:00 4-10-7—News, Weather Spts. |
| 4—Bill Cosby | 10:30 4—Johnny Carson |
| 7:00 4—Make Your Own Kind of Music | 10—Paul Harvey |
| 10—Green Acres | 10:35 10—"Double Crossbones" |
| 7:30 7—"In Search of America" | 10:40 7—Rona Barrett |
| 10—Cimarron Strip | 10:45 7—Perry Mason |
| 8:00 4—First Tuesday | 11:45 7—Saint |
| | 12:00 4—News |

Wednesday Evening

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather and Sports | 10—Hawaii Five-O |
| 6:30 4—Men From Shiloh | 9:30 7—NFL Action |
| 7—Eddie's Father | 10:00 4-7-10—News, Weather & Sports |
| 10—Men at Law | 10:30 4—Johnny Carson |
| 7:00 7—Room 222 | 10—Paul Harvey |
| 7:30 10—To Rome with Love | 10:35 10—Movie "Mystery Submarine" |
| 7—Smith Family | 10:40 7—Rona Barrett |
| 4—Music Hall | 10:45 7—Perry Mason |
| 7—Love on a Rooftop | 11:45 7—Saint |
| 10—Medical Center | 12:00 4—News |
| 8:30 7—Immortal | |
| 9:00 4—Four In One | |

Sunday

Morning

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 7:00 4—Encounter | 7—This Is The Answer |
| 10—Gospel Hour—Religion | 4—Monroes |
| 7:30 4—Herald of Truth | 7—Lee Marvin |
| 7—Christophers | 2:30 10—AAU |
| 10—Revival Fires | 4—Sports Challenge |
| 8:00 4—Tom and Jerry | 7—Saint |
| 10—Oral Roberts — Religion | 3:30 4—Golf Tourney |
| 7—Popeye | 4:00 7—Western Sptsmen. |
| 8:30 4—Perils of Penelope Pitstop | 10—Untamed World |
| 10—First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo | 4:30 7—Call of the West |
| 9:00 4—Life for Laymen | 10—Where's Huddles |
| 7—Jonny Quest | 5:00 4—This Is Your Life |
| 9:30 7—Cattanooga Cats | 7—Laredo |
| 4—Rex Humbard | 10—News |
| 10—LeFevers Music | 5:30 4—News |
| 10:00 7—Bullwinkle | 10—News & Weather |
| 10—Religious Questions | |
| 10:30 4—This is the Life | |
| 7—Discovery | |
| 10—Face The Nation | |
| 11:00 4—Your Questions, Please! | |
| 7—Moody Science | |
| 10—Sunday Showcase | |
| 7—My Friend Flicka | |

Afternoon

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 12:00 7—News, Weather and Sports | 10:05 7—ABC News |
| 4—Meet The Press | 10:30 4—Mayor Reports |
| 12:30 7—Issues and Answers | 10:35 4—Inside Television |
| 4—Parade of Champions | 10—"Rats to Laramee" |
| 1:00 4—Sugarfoot | 10:45 7—"Home Before Dark" |
| | 11:00 —Movie "The River Changes" |

DAYTIME SCHEDULE

Monday Thru Friday

Morning

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 6:15 10—Film | 11:55 4—News — Kalber |
| 6:30 7—Kindergarten | 12:00 4-7-10 News, Weather |
| 6:45 4-10—Farm & Market | |
| 7—News & Weather | |
| 7:00 4—Today | |
| 7—Cartoons | |
| 10—CBS News — John Hart | |
| 7:25 10—News, Weather | |
| 7:30 7—Cartoons | |
| 10—News & Weather | |
| 7:35 10—Tuggle Time | |
| 8:00 7—Sesame Street | |
| 10—Captain Kangaroo | |
| 9:00 4—Dinah Shore | |
| 10—Lucille Ball | |
| 7—Dennis the Menace | |
| 4—Concentration — Game | |
| 7—Jeff's Collie | |
| 10—Beverly Hillsbillies | |
| 4—Sale of the Century | |
| 10:00 7—Batman | |
| 10:00 10—Family Affair | |
| 10:30 4—Hollywood Squares | |
| 7—That Girl | |
| 10—Love Of Life | |
| 11:00 4—Jeopardy | |
| 7—Bewitched | |
| 10—Where The Heart Is | |
| 11:25 10—Douglas Edwards News | |
| 11:30 4—Who What or Where Game | |
| 11:30 7—Love, American Style | |
| 10—Search For Tomorrow | |

Afternoon

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 12:20 4—Guest Book | 10—Lucille Rivers—Sewing |
| 12:30 4—Three On A March | 7—Let's Make a Deal |
| 10—As The World Turns | 4—Days Of Our Lives |
| 7—Newlywed Game | 10—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing |
| 1:30 4—Doctors | 4—Dating Game |
| 10—Guiding Light | 4—Another World |
| 2:00 4—General Hospital | 10—Secret Storm |
| 2:30 4—Bright Promise | 7—One Life To Live |
| 7—Edge Of Night | 3:00 4—Somerset |
| 3:00 4—Somerset | 7—Password |
| 7—Gomer Pyle | 3:30 4—Movie |
| 3:30 7—Major Adams | 10—Merv Griffin |
| 4:30 7—Lost In Space | 5:00 10—Truth or Consequences |
| 5:00 10—Truth or Consequences | 5:30 4—NBC News |
| 7—ABC News | 10—CBS News, Walter Cronkite |

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for three years (no children) and I just can't stand my husband anymore. Why does a woman lose her individuality when she gets married? I think the younger generation has the right idea. They live together for a while, and then decide whether they should marry. I wish my husband would do something to make up my mind for me. If I were told I had some fatal disease and had only a few years to live, I would walk out and enjoy life. I would have many affairs with different men and really enjoy it. My problem is, I don't have any fatal disease.

WANTS OUT

DEAR ABBY: The above letter was written by my wife. I wasn't snooping. It was left in plain sight. For the last six months my wife has been distant and cold. I begged her to go to a counselor and even told her I would go with her but she said nothing was the matter. I love her very much and don't want her to leave me. What do you advise me to do?

HEARTBROKEN HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: Your wife wrote a "Dear Abby" letter hoping (perhaps unconsciously) you'd find it. Tell her she is free to go. And she doesn't need a "fatal" disease to provide an excuse.



Polly's Pointers

Games Help Children Enjoy Long Motor Trip

DEAR POLLY — During the 2,000-mile car trip Mrs. C. H. plans to make with her three children, she might make scavenger lists, such as red car, white barn, sheep, etc., and give each child a new list every day. She could award a small prize (maybe just chewing gum) to the one who sees everything on the list first. A comic book or something that will provide further entertainment makes a good prize. We also play "Alphabet" by seeing who can first find all the letters from A to Z on the billboard signs. "Hangman" is another favorite game where one tries to guess the word the other person is thinking of. If I win a Polly Dollar it will be used to buy prizes for such games played during our summer trip.

ALICE

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. C. J. — During either short or long car trips, our children enjoy counting different colors of cars. Each chooses a color and when we stop for lunch, gas, etc., they start over. Another game we all play is "I See Something." The something

Once in a blue moon the operation fails, so please advise men who have vasectomies to go back for the test before they take any foolish chances.

LUCKY IN L.A.
DEAR LUCKY: All chances are foolish. But I suppose some are more foolish than others. Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years and in all that time he has refused to wash out the bathtub after himself. He feels that it is a wife's duty! I told him I don't expect him to get down on his hands and knees and scrub it as I do! I just wanted him to rinse it out. He refused.

Last night at a family gathering in our home, my husband was asked by my sister if he washed the tub out when he was single and living at home where his mother cleaned the house. His answer was, and I quote, "Yes, I washed the tub. Do you think I would have my mother get on her hands and knees and clean my dirty bathtub?"

Abby, where does that leave me?

WIFE, MOTHER AND SERVANT

DEAR SERVANT: It leaves you on your hands and knees cleaning your husband's dirty bathtub. Unless you refuse. And if you do, it might leave you with a very dirty bathtub.

DEAR ABBY: I am permanently confined to a wheelchair. A small boy I had never seen before asked his mother in my presence why I was in a wheelchair. She simply replied, "Because she is more comfortable that way."

The mother was also a stranger to me, but I was so grateful to her for having satisfied her son's curiosity and avoiding what could have been an awkward situation.

Woman's Page

Wanda Nieburger, Women's Editor



MELINDA SPEARMAN modeling winning fashion

Pampan's Daughter Enters State Event

Melinda Spearman, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman, east of city, was one of five finalists in a district 4-H Dress Revue who will compete in the state event in Dallas in October.

Miss Spearman modeled a double knit red midi style jumper and white long sleeved, turtle neck bonded knit blouse which she made to compliment the jumper. Her red tam matching the jumper and red knee-length leather boots completed her ensemble. She will model the same outfit in the state contest.

Entries are judged on the district and state level on their 4-H record books, construction of garments, poise, appearance on the model, style of the ensemble and suitability to the model.

Miss Spearman, a member of the Sundowner 4-H Club, has been a 4-H club member six years and has competed on the district contest level twice as a junior. This year, she is competing for the first time as a senior.

With consultation from her mother, she makes most of her own school clothes and has

made three complete pants suits without assistance.

She and her sister, 16-year-old Mary Margaret, also attended the state 4-H round in June at Texas A&M University with their natural resources demonstration.

Other Pampa area models in the district show which was held in Amarillo were Kelly Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent Dougal and Elaine Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Webb of Lefors. Both modeled in the junior division which is not judged for competition to the state level.

Children aren't the only ones who like sweet afternoon snacks. Moms will enjoy this treat too. It's Creamy Orange Drink made by beating together 1 cup softened orange sherbet and 1 cup softened vanilla ice cream, then gradually adding 2 cups milk. When it's all blended it's ready to sip.

Cheese must please Americans. Why the average American consumes about 9.9 pounds of cheese per year.

Fall Handbags Turn Classic

The look of ready-to-wear for Fall '71 is strictly classic by day and softly classic by night. So Walborg, with its knack for picking up and reiterating the newest trends in terms of handbag life, has created a total collection for all hours and all occasions use that is in these moods.

In a greatly expanded collection of bags for daytime wearing, Hilde Walborg offers a wide variety of looks, dark, including the important body hugging silhouette interpreted in many ways the small colorful bag for the young with-its and the truly elegant handbag that, once again occupies an important niche on the accessory scene.

Interpreting the so-called body bag, which is a natural complement to the blazers and multi-part dressing of Autumn, the Walborg versions appear in colorful tapestry, in glossy leather combined with crocheted wool, in richly colored suede, often married to color-matched felt, and in shiny wood beads combined with touches.

Generally generous in sizing, these are bags that are deliberately slim from back to front, the better to be hugged close to the figure and without exception slung on shoulder straps.

Particularly effective for urban-oriented put-togethers is a tapestry mail-pouch shape that looks as if it were done in fine needlepoint, its melange of colors against a light or a dark background and the whole piped in leather and carried on a leather shoulder strap.

For the more casual separates set-ups, there is a long and very lean leather bag, its front flap extending almost to the bottom, the better to hide an extra outer pocket, and edged and shoulder strapped in a bulky wool crocheted, while knapsack-shaped and somewhat smaller in size, are Autumn-hued suede bags bordered and strapped in matching crocheted.

Perfect for pants is an easy casual of corduroy, zigzag trimmed in suede and a swing on a wide and very long suede shoulder strap. When wood beads are used for this handbag silhouette, they appear in top-zipped flat vertical pouches and in elongated skinny envelopes, their front flap often buttoned down with a larger bead.

The young with-its still adore the bright colors that, in the last few seasons, were indicative of the ethnic look, so Hilde Walborg updates these colorings and translates them into bags for the new classic look. A delicious little shape in suede interplays a flock of bright colors in overlaid geometric felt cut-outs and in the same mood are felt motif cut-outs, also in brilliant hues, spattered across a suede pouch in still another color.

Another look, adored by the young, is the return to the past, interpreted in "pretend" petit point used for a pancake-flat rectangle, gilt-framed and carried on a simple chain handle.

Since classic, in its Fall '71 fashion connotation, can also be civilized, keep this in mind with

a special group of daytime elegants, their look one of great sophistication, their fabric the richness of velvet. One, rectangular in shape and carried on a shoulder strap that converts easily to a double top handle via concealed snappers, features a pair of contrasting stripes vertically placed across the front flap, each stripe marked by a scroll-type motif and separated by one larger-sized center motif reminiscent of a fleur de lis.

Another, more pouchy in shape and mounted on a frame, also features a contrasting design while a third is the completely classic satchel in shape. And since mixed patterning is very right for the new season, these are bags to carry with aplomb with tweeds, plaids and other patterned fabrics.

The evening look, also goes to great lengths this season to provide the wear-with-all for all types of evening apparel. Here again, the shoulder-strap stars for it offers the wearer the freedom of her hands while never distracting from the gala appearance of the bags.

One flat little beauty of a bag, completely curved on both top and bottom, is totally beaded in tones of bronze with a patterning faintly reminiscent of the East and deeply fringed for mobility.

Another evening shoulder swinger that can be carried with the simplest of theatre suits or the most opulent of big evening dresses is a panne velvet envelope, its front flirtatiously self-ruffled and coming in a palette of rich jewel colors.

Pure opulence is the cleverly offset curving of a soutache bag, its twined scrollery tridimensional, its shoulder strap extra long. Other evening beauties that shoulder their way onto the scene are beaded bags aquiver with long loops of beaded fringe, gold and silver mylar envelopes frosted with twinkling rhinestone banding and the popular metal minaudiere put on golden chains and turned into a real swinger.

Bearing in mind that there are still those who prefer their bag in the hand, Walborg provides this look too, always within the total ambience of chic. Completely beaded in two colors to show its fashion stripes is the simple square of bag, its unusual approach the diagonal working of the stripes that is even repeated in the diagonal cut of the front flap to maintain symmetry.

Other hand-held bags are in a blaze of chunky rhinestones, appearing as envelopes, pouches, gate-framed reticules and neat little boxes, or in the plush "hand" of soft velvet translated into similar shapes.

Quotable Quotes From U.S. Women

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"If a guy has a lousy record on women's issues, like child-care appropriations and the equal rights amendment, and if he won in his congressional district by a narrow margin, then we're going to put a woman up as a candidate there." —Karen DeCrow, organizer of a conference for women political candidates.

"We were all just really overwhelmed. We appreciated it so much. We know now we still have a lot of friends." —Patsy Estes, at a party celebrating the release of her husband, Billie Sol, from prison, and also their 25th wedding anniversary.

"Girls don't shoot guns and fight. I'm a secretary to officers. I was drafted four months ago and will get two stripes on my sleeve after returning." —Esther Orgad, a soldier in the Israeli army, and a contestant in the Miss Universe beauty pageant.

"Nothing surprises me anymore. I have lived in Washington the last 12 years... with world changes so rapid we have to learn to live with them. I hope whatever steps we take we remember America must remain strong to negotiate." —Anna Chennault, Chinese-born widow of World War II Flying Tiger ace Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault, commenting on President Nixon's announced plans to visit Peking.

"If I find that something is wrong, I fight... If there is a need, I take the case, sometimes when no one else will." —Phaik Gan Lim, internationally known trial lawyer, now the new Malaysian ambassador to the United Nations.

"Everyone has his own sex symbol today. But if there is a need for a sex symbol, I don't mind being it." —Actress Julie Ege, in an interview.

Summer Dress sale

Junior Dresses \$9 \$12 \$15

Misses Dresses \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 \$29

Double Knit Pants \$9

Blouses \$3 \$5 \$7

Spring Coats \$50 Values \$19

20% Down On Layaways

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100% POLYESTER KNITS \$1.99 yd. On Bolts Single Knit 38" & 60" Wide Solids Stripes	100% COTTON School PRINTS 79¢ yd. On Bolts Machine Wash & Dry 45" Wide

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fabric FABRIC CENTERS

Local Church News

Central Baptist Church

Members of Central Baptist Church and their guests will have the rare opportunity to hear Dr. R. G. Lee this Sunday morning as he comes to preach for a three day revival.

Dr. Lee was pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church from 1927 to 1960, and was elected Pastor Emeritus of this church following his resignation. Under his leadership, the church grew

from fourteen hundred members to over nine thousand — the largest of any church east of the Mississippi. His preaching ministry has been extended to most of the continental United States as well as Alaska and Hawaii; and further into many other parts of the world.

Dr. Lee will preach four

services in Central: Friday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, at 10 a.m. (for Grade 4 through Youth only) and Sunday, at 11 a.m.

S. L. Tate, Jr. Minister of Music at Central, will direct the music for these services.

The public is cordially invited to hear this renowned preacher — "A legend in his own time."

Christian Science

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday at Christian Science church services.

The nature of God as divine Love will be brought out in the Bible selections, including this one from I John: "And we have

known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

In one of the related citations to be read from Science and

Health with Key to the Scriptures, Mary Baker Eddy emphasizes what this means for man: "Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love."

First Baptist

The pastor, Dan B. Cameron, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday in First Baptist Church. He will continue preaching the series of worship Sunday in First Baptist Church. He will continue preaching the series of sermons from the Book of Leviticus in the eleven o'clock morning worship.

Hoyle Phillips will be guest music director in the absence of David Campbell who is with the young people of the church on a mission trip to Shelby,

Mont. The Sanctuary Choir will sing, "Hallelujah for the Cross" by McGrathman. Guest soloist for the morning will be Mrs. C. W. Nix, Jr., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynt. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Holy, Spirit, Hear Us," by Filitz, for the offertory.

The pastor will announce his sermon topic for the 7 p.m. worship. The Sanctuary Choir will occupy the choir loft and present special music. A duet will be presented by Mrs. Gordon Bayless and Mrs. J. W.

Flynt. "Moment by Moment" by Hughes is the organ-offertory selection.

Activities for the week include the Tuesday visitation which begins at 9:30 a.m. for the ladies and at 7 p.m. for the men. On Wednesday evening the church-wide Fellowship Supper begins at 5:30, and is followed by prayer meeting at 6:15. The First Baptist men will have their regular meeting which begins at 6:30 a.m. Thursday with a breakfast.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian Church pastor, will use "God's Abundance" as the topic for his sermon at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services, this Sunday. Scripture readings will be from I Kings

and John. Ruling Elder Wm. M. McElroy will be the pulpit assistant for both worship services.

Donnie Jones, church organist, will present: Prelude

and Postlude selections as well as the offertory.

This Wednesday evening the Session of the Church will conduct the regularly scheduled monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the West Room.

First Christian Church

The Ralph T. Palmer will be in the Pulpit for the morning worship hour this Sunday. The choir under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill will present the Anthem.

Church School begins each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by the Morning Worship time

at 10:50 a.m. The evening activities start with Snack Supper at 5:30 and Youth Groups at 6 p.m.

The Evangelism Calling Committee will meet Monday Evening at 6:30 p.m. for the evening of calling and will be returned to the church by 9 p.m. W. F. Taylor, Chairman

of this Committee will direct the calling.

The official board of the First Christian Church will meet Wednesday August 4th at 8 p.m. Robert Rasmussen, chairman of the Official Board urges each board member to please be present if at all possible.

Religion In The News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Rev. John Wagner wears a business suit instead of clerical garb. His time is devoted to committee meetings and decision-making rather than Sunday sermons.

His job: serving the poor as an executive.

The Rev. Wagner says he feels he is doing God's Work as much as an administrator trying to solve urban problems as he would as a spiritual adviser to a pastoral flock.

"You hear 'God is dead,' he reflects. 'But what clergymen are saying that 'God is at work in His field.' Our task as clergymen is to join in that field of work."

The Rev. Wagner represents a new, and growing diversity in the American Christian clergy, ranging from the small-town ministry to work in the ghettos, from running abortion referral clinics, to spreading the Gospel through the theater and the dance.

The Rev. Wagner, you might say, is a field man. Ordained a Lutheran, he is employed by the National Council of Churches and assigned to seek solutions to urban problems.

He is involved in several projects, including an unusual one called the Hollywood Joint Health Venture. It takes an administrative approach toward upgrading the health of minorities, the elderly and the young.

The Rev. Wagner and his two chief aides agree that their efforts represent something of a "humanistic" attitude as compared with more traditional church work.

A quiet man in his 40s, he says his approach to problems is to be practical, yet sensitive.

"With the health venture project, for instance, he acts as coordinator for weekly "brainstorming" sessions aimed at generating new ideas and approaches to problems working with health experts and members of minorities.

The project operates as a clearing house for information that can be used to direct the needy to existing facilities that can help them.

An early finding of the year-old program was that Los Angeles has myriads of hospitals, labs, clinics and specialized health facilities—enough to provide more care than was being rendered.

The problem was that not enough of the needy knew what was available and where—"because, for instance, the facility might be at the other end of town."

Involved in the project are representatives of health facilities and of minority organizations. The latter represent all of the four large local minorities, Negroes, Indians and Orientals.

The Rev. Wagner says the clearing house function is not duplicated elsewhere and it has proved very hopeful.

Although the program is still relatively new, its leaders believe they are on the right track.

"Instead of protest rallies, our approach is the hard, everyday prosaic task of working with institutions and problems," says the program's third chief aide, the Rev. Benjamin Moore, copastor of the Hollywood-Beverly Christian church.

It's a real, hard ugly-necessary and the way these problems are going to be solved," he said.

They are volunteers in the department's water rescue and search unit. They operate in seven teams on the area's lakes and waterways, led by several former U.S. Navy frogmen.

Fire Chief N. D. Fountain says many thousands of dollars have been spent on equipping the divers since the unit was established 10 years ago.

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Baptist Hospital Board Accepts Low Interest Loans

A special hospital study committee has recommended that the Baptist General Convention of Texas allow its nine hospitals to accept federal grants and low interest loans to offset the difference between federal payments for services to government patients and the cost of providing the services.

After a year's study, the 56-man committee also recommended that the BGCT's executive board be empowered to release a hospital in case a financial emergency would necessitate such action before the next annual session. It would be a last resort.

The committee also recommended that hospitals be allowed to add a minority of non-Baptists to their boards of trustees to broaden badly needed community support.

The recommendations must be approved on Sept. 10 by the BGCT's executive board, which formed the study committee, and the annual session in Houston, Oct. 26-28.

Previous annual convention sessions have ruled decisively against acceptance of any federal aid by its institutions feeling that such aid would open the door to federal control.

The committee's report said the convention policy on church-state separation has been "valid up to this point and this committee is not taking issue with this position."

DALLAS (AP) — Some 50 Dallas firemen face hazard by water as often as hazard by fire.

They are volunteers in the department's water rescue and search unit. They operate in seven teams on the area's lakes and waterways, led by several former U.S. Navy frogmen.

Fire Chief N. D. Fountain says many thousands of dollars have been spent on equipping the divers since the unit was established 10 years ago.

WASPER, Tex. (AP) — Everything seems to be turning white at the state fish hatchery here.

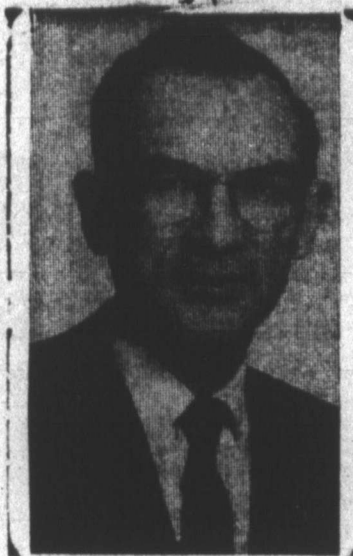
A few months ago, technicians discovered an albino green sunfish—a slightly gold-colored mutation never before documented in Texas. Then somebody noticed albino tadpoles showing up in hatchery ponds.

Shortly afterward, an albino flathead catfish and an albino blue catfish turned up in the spawning tanks.

The epidemic apparently is spreading beyond the ponds, says hatchery superintendent George White, because an albino squirrel has been seen coveting near the hatchery.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



Rev. Ralph T. Palmer

Abraham was about to plunge his knife into his only son, Isaac, when God stopped him. He loved Isaac but was willing to sacrifice his child as an offering to God. The Scriptures are filled with tales of persons, making sacrifices.

To sacrifice is to give up

something one deeply cherishes for the sake of something one considers more important. We all know of very great sacrifices some persons have made. My wife's mother and father went without a family car, a washer, dryer and many other household luxuries in order to put their three children through college. One of our poorer church members can scarce afford food and clothing yet always tithes. A soldier gives his life for his country. A student risks his for the sake of a better society, a missionary gives up country and family to serve God overseas. An astronaut is willing to face death exploring space. Some persons are willing to sacrifice everything if the cause is great enough. Surely the cause of God is greater than any other, yet how many of us are willing to give up even a little for Him?

Perhaps the most difficult sacrifice a person can make is giving up personal pride for the sake of harmony and peace. How difficult it is to forgive and forget unkind words directed toward us. A husband and wife argue and for days nurse their smoldering anger, each, feeling they are right, refuses to take the big step of forgiveness. They feel weakened and foolish when they consider "making-up." Work becomes a chore, family problems magnify out of proportion, both are depressed, and the children become problems. Both feel they can never win an argument. Anger compounds with hate and misery, loneliness, fear, often ill health and sometimes divorce result. Similar syndromes occur when a boss criticizes, or someone is unkind, or a person takes a stand with which we disagree. Yet, sacrificing our pride to forgive the other is all it takes. Isn't this what Jesus meant when he said, "I desire mercy and not sacrifice?"

Church Directory

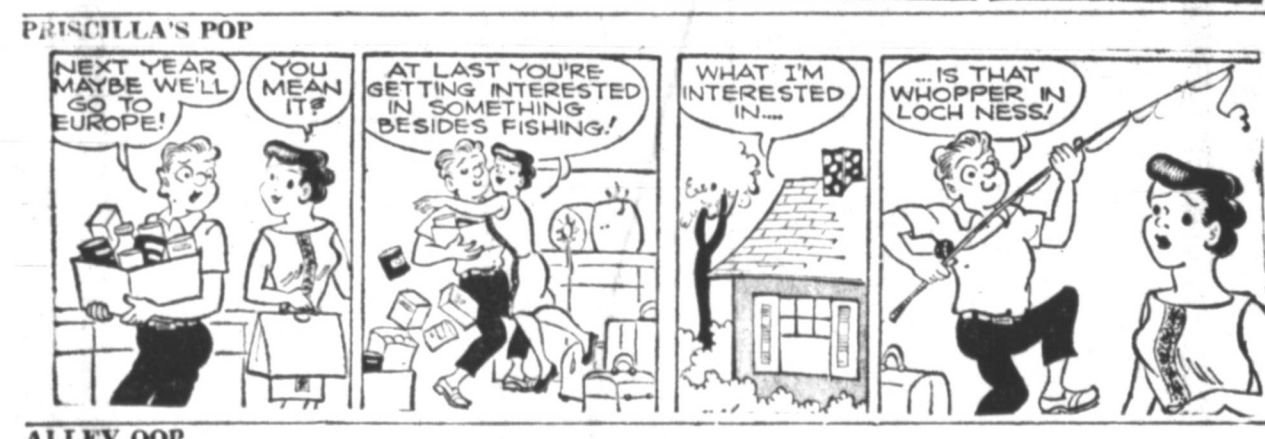
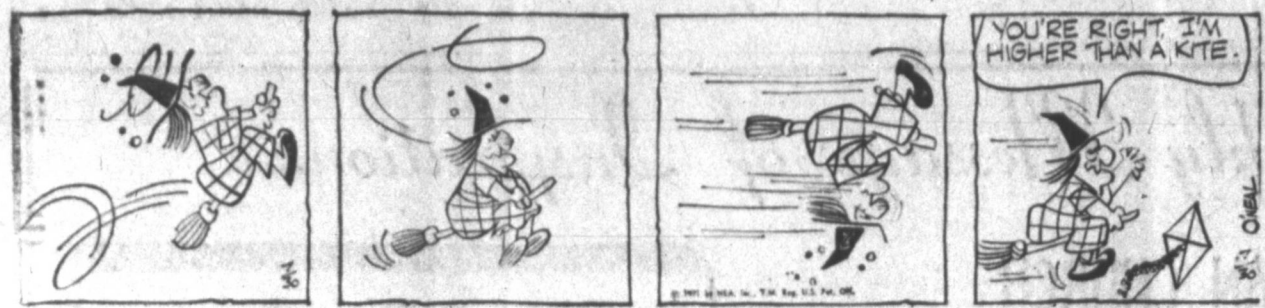
- ADVENTIST**
Seventh Day Adventist
Howard Reynolds, Minister 426 N. Ward
- APOSTOLIC**
Pampa Chapel, Rev. E. K. Cornell 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. Mike Owens, pastor
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Assembly of God Church, Skellytown
Rev. Robert L. Bailey
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Barrett Baptist Church, ... 903 Beryl
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Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin W. Boyte 624 S. Barnes
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Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church,
Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
First Freewill Baptist
L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church,
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors),
Rev. Dudley Bristow 315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church,
A. E. Burns, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan B. Cameron 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Murle Rodgers, Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple,
Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church,
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Harvester Minister Jack Pape 1717 Duncan
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Church of The Nazarene,
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Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey 721 W. Browning
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Rev. W. O. Ru'Ar, Jr. 630 S. Barnes
St. Paul Methodist Church,
Rev. J. W. Rosburg 511 N. Hobart
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Revival Center Church,
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United Pentecostal Church,
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First Presbyterian Church,
Rev. W. Martin Hager 523 N. Gray
- SALVATION ARMY**
Capt. L. Z. Sullivan S. Cuyler at Thut



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON
SATURDAY, JULY 31
YOUR BIRTHDAY SATURDAY: Nothing can be left to chance in this country year of periods development. Every turn of the way tests your foresight and emotional maturity. Saturday's qualities tend to be idealistic, but never lose the will and skill to protect themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Personal schemes are readily derided and upset by comparatively minor incidents. Care and courtesy go with simple tastes to save the day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Collect where you can while the patch and benefits are available. Move in on some opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your workweek out of mind - it's finished. If you work Saturday, see it as some sort of afterthought or supplement; build an optimistic mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your faith in yourself and your abilities should bring you from an early, sleepy start to a long evening of moderate celebration and social fun.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23): Give yourself a weekend rest of mind - it's finished. New ventures involve full planning perhaps more and better information than presently available.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Even old familiar routines and habits contain surprises - new factors. Unfamiliar projects need care but are not to be avoided.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Bring companions with you on any new adventures. Younger people pose more problems than they solve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Exploration in unfamiliar neighborhoods and shops or symbolic searches, any level or manifestation, pays well. Have commercial contacts aside for the coming week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your favorite sports and games beckon. Invest in fresh materials wherever the activity requires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Old times sake may lead you into repeating what you never repeat. You'll be surprised how well memory serves in a pinch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Collaboration builds toward a great and useful vacation. New ideas for future exploration. News and maps of faraway places may hold special interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If there's a way for anybody to overdo what you want done, Saturday is open season for too much zeal.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market stumbled onto lower ground today in quiet trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 2 p.m. was off 6.57 at 682.30.

Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 2 to 1.

Analysts said the market seemed unable to absorb the light selling pressure that was developing. Many investors remained on the sidelines, brokers said, and selling was orderly and restrained.

On the Big Board, Eastern R Lines was off 5/8 to 16; American Telephone was down 1/4 to 44 1/2; Boeing, which said earnings would be depressed for several years, was off 1 3/4 to 16; RCA was down 2 to 31 1/2; Loews fell 1 1/2 to 55 1/2; and Xerox was off 1 1/2 to 114 1/2.

Oils, 5th grad

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices lost ground in today's moderate trading.

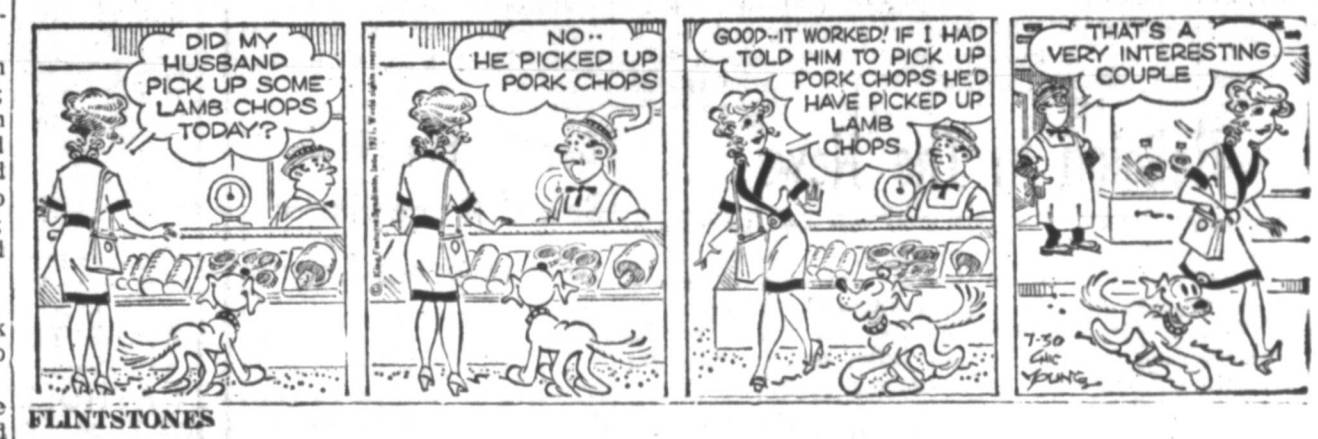
The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped 3.06 to 885.81.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by almost 3 to 2.

Analysts attributed the market's decline to a lack of buying interest to offset the small selling pressure that existed at present.

They also noted many investors remained on the sidelines because of uncertainty about the pace of the economic recovery.

Oils and metals were up. Rubber, aircrafts, electronics, utilities, chemicals and rails were off. All other stock categories were mixed.



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The first gun shot at Ft. Sumter, S.C., was fired by Edmund Ruffin, a 75-year-old Virginian, on April 12, 1861. The World Almanac recalls that Abner Doubleday fired the first shot from Ft. Sumter in its defense. Doubleday became a general during the Civil War, and is said to have originated the game of baseball in 1839.

Rain Cancels Blue's 20th Victory Attempt

BALTIMORE (AP) — Vida Blue was not blue because of the postponement, but Thursday night's rain caused some long faces in the front office of the Baltimore Orioles.

An early evening storm washed out Baltimore's scheduled game against Oakland, dashing hopes that a crowd in excess of 40,000 would turn out to watch Vida Blue of the A's try for his 20th victory.

More than 26,000 fans braved the weather and waited almost an hour beyond the scheduled starting time before greeting the postponement announcement with a chorus of boos.

With an advance sale of more than 27,000, the Orioles would have moved more than 100,000 ahead of last year's totals under clear skies.

"I would have hated to have played and lost," said Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore. "But going into a game, you always feel you're going to win, and I wish we could have played for the fans' sake."

Blue, the Oakland left-hander who has lost only three decisions and will try again for No. 20 in Cleveland tonight, gave the locker room interview the ho-hum treatment.

Asked if he were disappointed in not facing the defending world champions in his 20-victory bid, Blue said: "No, I've got a job to do. I don't care if I do it against a group of Little Leaguers."

Is there any undue pressure trying for victory No. 20?

"There's no pressure, nowhere. I'm just having a little fun, playing a little baseball, making a little money."

Does "little money" have any significance? It's been said your original contract for 1971 has been torn up and replaced by one calling for a higher salary.

"It could be the truth and does 'little money' have any could be a lie. You're not going to find out from me."

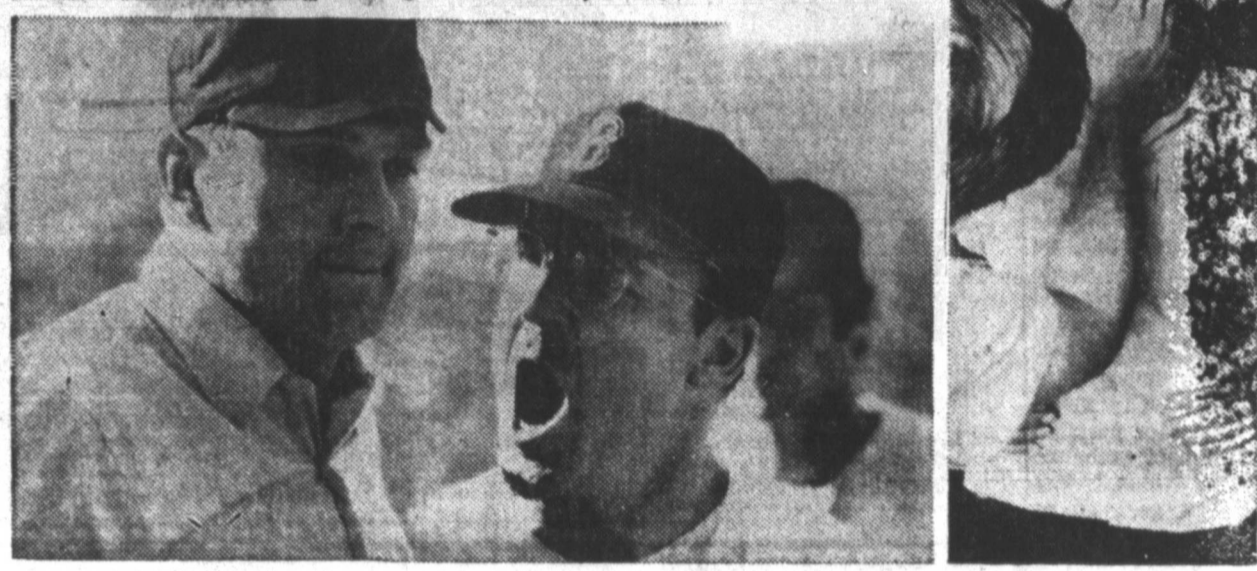
What is Vida Blue going to do when the season is over?

"I haven't given it much thought, but I'm not a thinking man, no way."

Then, looking at questioning newsmen, Vida added: "I plan to try and get a little rest from you know who. I'm going out in the countryside, so Oakland's American League Western Division leaders, Blue has beaten Baltimore's Eastern Division leaders 1-0 an d2-1.



AN UMPIRE'S lot is never an easy one, what with stray balls, hostile humans and brick walls constant menaces. Mel Steiner collapses after being hit with a wild pitch and draws some sympathy from Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen, left. John Kibler goes into the classic you're-out-of-the-game move as he ejects Cincinnati's Pete Rose, above. Shag Crawford receives first aid from a trainer after crashing into a wall while following a pop foul at Philadelphia, right. And John Rice stoically faces some verbal abuse from Boston manager Eddie Kasko, below.



Babe Ruth Falls Victim To Lubbock In Tourney

Pampa's Babe Ruth All-Stars were jolted from the state tournament at Dumas last night as they fell victim to a no-hitter fired by Lubbock's Joe Norman. The final score was 5-1. Lubbock wasted little time as they scored single runs in the first and second innings on just one base hit. Pampa pitcher Gary Davis scattered 5 hits as he worked the first six innings, but he issued 11 bases on ball and the Pampa defense committed 6 errors in allowing the 5 Lubbock runs.

Pampa scored its lone run in the 6th when Joe Norman issued two of the four bases on balls allowed for the seven inning game. These free passes along with a couple of pass balls and a wild pitch enabled Pampa shortstop Jody Johnson to scamper home with Pampa's lone tally without benefit of a base hit.

Gary Davis was the only Pampa hitter to get the ball out of the infield and his line shot to right in the 5th inning was speared on a diving catch by Lubbock's Steve Bewley.

Lubbock's Joe Norman struck out 18 and hit one Pampa batter in route to his no-hitter. He also came up with two singles as did Brian Hance and shortstop James Taylor to aid the Lubbock offense.

The Lubbock Babe Ruth All Stars are now the only undefeated team in the State Tournament and will face South San Antonio at 6 p.m. in Dumas tonight for the right to advance to the Southwest Regional Tournament at Carlsbad, New Mexico. Should San Antonio win that game, a second game would be necessary at 9 p.m. to decide the champion.

R H E
Lubbock 5 7 1
Pampa 1 0 6
WP Joe Norman
LP Gary Davis

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Friday, July 26, 1971

THE STANDINGS

American League				National League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	63	38	.624	—	Pittsburgh	67	37	.644	—
Boston	58	44	.569	5½	St. Louis	57	48	.543	10
Detroit	54	48	.529	9½	Chicago	55	47	.539	11
New York	51	54	.486	14	New York	52	49	.515	13½
Washington	41	59	.410	21½	Philadelphia	45	60	.429	22½
Cleveland	42	61	.408	22	Montreal	41	63	.394	26
West Division					West Division				
Oakland	63	38	.624	—	S. Francisco	63	43	.594	—
Kansas City	52	48	.520	10½	Los Angeles	54	51	.514	8½
California	51	55	.481	14½	Atlanta	55	53	.509	9
Chicago	48	54	.471	15½	Houston	52	51	.505	9½
Minnesota	46	55	.455	17	Cincinnati	49	58	.458	14½
Milwaukee	43	58	.426	20	San Diego	38	68	.358	25
Thursday's Results					Thursday's Results				
Milwaukee 3, Boston 0					Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2				
California 7, Cleveland 2					San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1				
Chicago 4, New York 0					St. Louis 8, New York 1, 8 in-				
Detroit 10, Kansas City 9					nings, rain				
Oakland at Baltimore, rain					Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 5				
Washington at Minnesota, rain					Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Oakland (Blue 19-3) at Cleveland (Foster 5-10), night					St. Louis (Gibson 8-9) and Cleveland (9-9) at Philadelphia (Short 6-11 and Lersch 4-9) 2, two-night				
Kansas City (Drago 12-5) at Baltimore (Palmer 11-6), night					Houston (Forsch 5-4 and Greif 0-1) at Montreal (Strohmeier 3-3 and Stoneman 12-9) 2, night				
California (Messersmith 10-9) at Detroit (Gibbreth 2-1), night					Chicago (Hands 9-1) at New York (Gentry 8-8), night				
Boston (Siebert 14-5) at Chicago (Horlen 5-8), night					Atlanta (Niecko 11-8) at San Diego (Norman 1-6 or Arlin 5-13), night				
Washington (Bosman 8-11) at Milwaukee (Lopez 2-4), night					Cincinnati (Gullett 11-3 or Nolan 8-11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-10), night				
New York (Bahnsen 9-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-12), night					Pittsburgh (Kison 2-0) at San Francisco (Perry 9-8), night				
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Oakland at Cleveland					Kansas City at Baltimore, night				
Kansas City at Detroit					California at Detroit				
Boston at Chicago					Boston at Chicago				
Washington at Milwaukee					Washington at Milwaukee				
New York at Minnesota					New York at Minnesota				

Soldier Field Will Play Host To Colts And College All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, Super Bowl champions, will be televised nationally, will try to continue pro-football's domination of the sport, and a near capacity crowd of more than 50,000 is expected to witness the two teams collide Friday night in the midsummer classic at Soldier Field which this year will become the home of the Chicago Bears.

The collegians haven't had a winner since 1963 and have odds on the game favored high hopes this year because of the Colts at 10 and 11 points a talent-loaded squad guided by most of the week but on the eve of the coaching mastery of Blanton Collier, made the Colts a 13-point choice.

The pros hold a 26-9-2 edge in the series. The Stars' last victory in 1963 came when Ron VanderKellen of Wisconsin rallied them to a 20-17 win over the Green Bay Packers.

This year they'll rely on the quarterbacking of Heisman trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Dan Pastrini of Santa Clara who starred in the East-West Shrine classic in San Francisco.

Plunkett and Pastrini, both big and brawny, will be throwing to the likes of J. D. Hill of Arizona State, Elfo Wright of Houston and Ernie Jennings of Air Force.

The list of running backs is also impressive and includes power runners like John Brockington of Ohio State, Mike Adams of Northwestern, Joe Moore of Missouri and John Riggins of Kansas.

Fleet defensive backs are on the All-Star squad but whether they'll be able to cope with the Colt passing attack of quarterback Earl Morrall and receivers Roy Jefferson, Ed Hinton and John Mackey is another matter.

If the All-Star rushmen can put pressure on Morrall the game could turn out to be quite a match. If Morrall is given time to set up the Colts' pass patterns, Baltimore probably will add to the string of All-Star losses.

Linebacker Bill McKinney Starting For Third Year

CANYON, Tex. — Nine years ago West Texas State tackled and intercepted one linebacker Bill McKinney started on the Borger High School football team which won 13 straight games before falling in the Texas High School state finals.

The senior linebacker played for Coach Gene Mayfield on that Borger team and since then, much water has run under the bridge. Mayfield coached two more years at Borger and for six years at Odessa, Tex., Permian High School.

Upon his discharge from the Navy, McKinney enrolled at West Texas state and decided to give football another whirl. He has made that whirl a good one as he will be starting this fall for the third straight year as a Buffalo linebacker.

Mayfield took over the coaching duties at West Texas in February, so he and McKinney are together again and hoping that this season will be as successful as the last one they spent together.

The 6-1, 218-pound McKinney led the team last fall in unassisted tackles with 52. He was credited with 97 assisted tackles and intercepted one pass.

"Bill has speed, size and the right temperament," says Mayfield. "He is our defensive leader. He gets to the ball."

McKinney, an active member in the Campus Crusade for Christ, was married this past spring to former Buffalo cheerleader, Carol Cutbirth.

The couple started dating shortly after McKinney enrolled at West Texas. A good athlete herself, she runs several miles daily with her husband during his conditioning periods.

Backing McKinney at the middle linebacker berth is junior college transfer Willis Haws and tryout Tony Mullaney.

Windy Williams and Larry Matthews, a pair of two-year lettermen, will start at the outside linebacker slots. Williams has started several games during the past two seasons. Matthews was moved during spring drills from corner back, where he started one game last fall.

Frazier Wants Rematch In Calif.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier says he'd like to have his next title fight against Muhammad Ali in Los Angeles and he wants a \$5 million guarantee or 65 per cent of the proceeds.

All, beaten by Frazier in New York when they first met, had suggested Houston's Astrodome as the site of their rematch, expected to be held next year.

During a brief stay in Los Angeles, Frazier told newsmen, "I had some of my first big fights here and I'd like to return. I'm in condition and ready."

Thomas Would Like To Be Traded From Cowboys

Washington Redskins Coach George Allen thinks a fractured rib might mean a winning football season... even though it's his rib.

Allen was supervising a practice session Thursday when Leslie "Speedy" Duncan appended him while covering a receiver during a drill. Allen apparently was observing a drill on the other side of the field and didn't see the player.

Allen finished overseeing the workouts and completed his ritualistic two-lap jog around the practice field before team trainer Bobby Gunn discovered the injury during a routine examination.

Treated at a nearby hospital, the coach said the cracked rib might be "a good omen."

"I remember my first year with the Rams in 1966. I broke my hand and we won eight games," he recalled. A fractured rib should be worth two more victories than a broken hand, he added.

After unleashing a vociferous attack against Dallas Cowboys management and being em-

Two Legends Will Be Added To Football Hall Of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Two public, drew 3,000 fans last year, but a Hall spokesman said at least 10,000 are expected Saturday. He said the Hall may have trouble handling all the spectators.

President Nixon, a friend and avid sports fan, is to speak at the Friday night enshrinement dinner.

Y. A. Tittle and Norm Van Brocklin, quarterbacks for championship teams in the 1960's, will also be enshrined along with late end Bill Hewitt, tackle Frank "Bruiser" Kinnard and defensive end Andy Robustelli.

Lombardi coached the Green Bay Packers to five National Football League championships and two Super Bowl victories in the last decade and Brown captured almost all of the NFL's major rushing records in a nine-year career with the Cleveland Browns.

The inductions will bring to 70 the number of former NFL standouts in the Hall.

The enshrinements, held outside the Hall and free to the

Cool Tire Prices for Hot Weather
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Fletcher, Day Land 10 1/2 lb. Cat

While on strike at Bell Telephone these two men, Ralph Day and Charlie Fletcher, struck out for the lake, Lake Meredith, and caught this 10 1/2 lb. Channel Catfish with a waterdog on a trotline. During a 7 day period they caught 55 fish weighing from 2 to 10 1/2 lbs. These fish were reported to the Pampa Tent & Awning Company, the official weigh-in station for the Sports-A-field for Texas and Oklahoma.

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One Day Delay Helps Palmer-Nicklaus Team

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — A four hours while officials waited, hoping for a break in the weather. Play was abandoned shortly after noon when officials determined the course unplayable.

The 18-hole first round was rescheduled for today with another 18 set for Saturday and a double round of 36 scheduled for Sunday.

Palmer and Nicklaus already were listed as heavy favorites even before Nicklaus got an extra day to solve his health problems.

The two giants, the dominant figures in the game for a decade before Super Mex Lee Trevino shouldered his way into have an unmatched history of success in team play.

They've won this title two of the last three times it has been played and teamed to win the World Cup Championship for the States four times.

Each has won three times this year, with Nicklaus taking the PGA National title and Palmer last week's \$50,000 first prize in the Westchester Classic. They rank second and third behind Trevino on the money list. Nicklaus with \$167,000 and Palmer with \$164,000.

Play was held up for about

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Minit Mart
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Enjoy Racing This WEEK END at the "Friendly Western Track"

LA MESA PARK
 RATON, NEW MEXICO

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
NEVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

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

The Cure Could Sink Us

The ecological cure can, sometimes, be worse than the disease.

A graphic illustration is what happened in Suffolk County, N.Y. last year. To prevent an outbreak of gypsy moths, officials wanted to apply two pounds of Sevin, a substitute for DDT, per acre. But an insecticide group blocked its use.

Later, when the tree caterpillars were everywhere, an irate public caused the county to undertake a spray program. By then, however, it was necessary to use 10 to 20 pounds of Sevin per acre, much of the gypsy moth damage had been done and control of the insect was unsatisfactory.

And, according to Cornell University pesticide expert Dr. James E. Dewey, the environmental impact of 10 to 20 pounds of the chemical per acre was far greater than just five or 10 times the impact of two pounds.

It seems, he says, a poor way to reduce the effect of pesticides on the environment.

In another area, there is no question that run-off of agricultural fertilizers contributes to pollution of water supplies. Here again, the obvious solution is to stop or drastically curtail the use of fertilizers.

Not so, says Frank Viets Jr., chief soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's soil and water conservation laboratory at Fort Collins, Colo. Restricting fertilizer use so that we would have to expand our cropland base would be a national disaster, he warns.

Instead, he says, farmers should use more, not less, fertilizer on their best fields to realize top yields. That way they can concentrate on land that is least subject to erosion and retire poorer land to less intensive use.

Oil Shale Program

The Interior Department has announced a "prototype program" for development of oil shale resources on federal lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Oil from vast deposits of shale in these states, besides being relatively low in potential pollutants, could supply a substantial portion of the nation's energy needs for many decades.

However, the development of plants and transportation will take time. Shale oil will not likely contribute significantly to U.S. energy consumption until the 1980s. Thus the government is not rushing into anything.

In making the announcement, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton stressed three points:

A final decision to proceed with the prototype leasing program will not be made before midsummer of 1972, after

He points out that the great strides made in erosion control and in increased agricultural productivity during the past 20 years have let farmers retire more than 50 million acres to grass or less intensive use. He predicts that by further intensifying agriculture, they can retire another 20 million acres. But the call for drastic cures and a return to a simpler, more "natural" life goes on.

"Americans have simply got to stop consuming and polluting," says geneticist Dr. H. Russell Hulett of Stanford Medical School. Conservation education must be conducted so intensely that it produces almost a "religious" conversion in students, he urges.

As an example of a target for this "religious" zeal, since fossil fuels are the base of our consumption and our pollution, he recommends continued pressure for repeal of the oil depletion allowance.

This would effectively end the drilling of oil as an outright prohibition. Fuel prices would skyrocket, people might freeze in the winter, the automobile industry could collapse and hundreds of thousands be thrown out of work — but at least there would be no pollution and Americans wouldn't be wasting oil any more.

Obviously, there are limits to our fossil fuels, our minerals, our land and water and air. We must eventually develop more permanent sources of energy, such as solar or atomic energy, and recycle all our natural resources in a rational system.

But only technology can provide us with the means whereby we can do this, and at present our economy — and hence our technology — is geared to wasteful consumption. Stopping the machine of technology will not preserve the future; it will simply foreclose it.

supplemental environmental information on specific possible lease sites has been published and public hearings held.

The department is "irrevocably committed" to the maintenance of the environmental integrity of the oil shale areas and no development of public oil lands will be authorized until the secretary is convinced that all requirements can be met.

No federal leasing of oil shale lands beyond the present proposed program will be carried out until the environmental effects of the prototype program are fully evaluated.

From an environmental angle, at least, it's hard to find fault with this cautious, deliberate approach to the development of a valuable national resource.

Progress Overlooked

The growing concern about chemical pollution of the air has tended to overshadow the progress that has been made in controlling particulate pollution — dirt, smoke, and soot.

Almost forgotten now is the fact that the use of soft coal by almost every American home, by trains, and factories once choked many American cities in a pall of acrid smoke and soot. In former times, when open Bessemer furnaces were common in steel mills, street lights burned all day in Steubenville, Ohio.

Even as late as 1948, 20 persons died and thousands were stricken within a matter of hours in Donora, Pa., when smog — mostly particulate pollution from steel furnaces

and chimneys — combined with a pea-soup fog. Despite the increase in oxide pollution, a Donora-type disaster is considered unlikely at this time. In city after city, open-heart steel mills have been giving way to clean, basic-oxygen furnaces. Pittsburgh is no longer famous for its smoke. Moreover, most American homes have turned from coal to cleaner-burning oil, gas and electricity.

The headway continues. All across the country private and public incinerators are being curtailed. New York City, for instance, is planning a radically new method of destroying garbage by baking, rather than burning. In Dayton a firm is collecting ash from smoke stacks and converting it into a building material.

Question Box

QUESTION: Freedom Newspaper's columnists and editorials keep telling us that our dollar bills are worthless.

How can you say they are worthless when I can take them down to the store and get valuable merchandise? If you have any worthless dollar bills or ten spots, why don't you throw them away? I'm sure you will see plenty of people eager to pick them up.

Answer: You will not find our writers throwing away dollar bills yet because, as you say, the bills still can be turned in for groceries and other things of value.

An understanding of two words and phrases will help explain what our writers mean. One of these is "money." The other term is "purchasing media." Most bankers that we have talked to and some economists do not know the difference.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "money" as follows: "Current coin; metal stamped in pieces of portable form as a medium of exchange and measure of value." The same source then goes on to explain that the term "money" is "applied occasionally by extension to any objects or any material, serving the same purposes as coin."

So we have basically two classes of material that can be used as media of exchange: (1) money or coin; (2) other subjects that serve the purpose of coin. The second class of objects can be labeled "purchasing media" to distinguish it from money.

The difference between the two classes of material is that money (gold, silver, copper etc.) has a value in and of itself. Purchasing media, on the other hand, is comprised of checks, Federal Reserve notes, warehouse receipts and is only paper. It represents a value, but has no use other than its exchangeability.

The distinction between money and purchasing media was better understood at a time when silver and gold were in general usage. Paul Warburg, the first of the great German banking family to immigrate to this country, testified before a congressional committee that "money is a commodity." He meant that coin — like wheat, cotton or oil — is something that you don't have to trade to be able to use.

The dollar bill is valueless in three senses: (1) It must be exchanged for something else before you can get any good out of it; (2) the government can print more any time it wants to do so; (3) it represents a value, but has no utility apart from its exchangeability.

The representative quality of a Federal Reserve note and other purchasing media merits a further word of explanation. If you wrote the word "horse" on the blackboard, you would not thereby come into ownership of a horse. This is a case of a "horse" not being a horse. Similarly a dollar bill is not the same as a silver dollar. The symbol, whether on blackboard or paper, is not the real thing, but only a representation.

The reason people don't throw away dollar bills is that the government has decreed you can pay debts with them. Eventually the printing of Federal Reserve notes will become so voluminous that sellers no longer will be willing to sell for paper dollars or grant credit payable in paper dollars. When that happens, as it did with the German mark after WWI, the exchangeability of dollar bills will be gone and you will see them littering the streets as paper that has been rendered useless by the fact that the government printed on it.

We are sorry that it takes this long to explain what we mean when we say that a dollar bill is worthless. Essentially, we mean that its exchangeability is diminishing and will diminish to zero.

If caught at this crucial time, as by having them attend church summer camps or thrilling church revivals (like those of Billy Graham), they flock in vast numbers in the right direction.

But if lazy or thoughtless parents stress Country Clubbing and golf during this transitory stage of zealous idealism, their impressionable teen-agers may become iconoclasts. If a fervent anti-establishment

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Phil Cates, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 501 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540

Chinese Fortune Cookies



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Lita's case is an indictment of her parents! For \$\$\$s don't make perfect papas. Drug addicts, hippies and anti-establishment rioters don't get that way by accident. They are MADE that way, often unintentionally by myopic parents. By the middle teens, youth are ripe for zealot devotion either to Christianity or Communism!

CASE R-323: Lita B., aged 16, is militantly anti-establishment. "Dr. Crane," her Guidance Counselor began, "Lita urges violent overthrow of our government. And she is not only bitterly against our economic system, but also boasts of being an atheist."

"She is also diligent in recruiting more adherents to her antisocial philosophy. In fact, she has the zeal of the typical church missionary!" "So what makes such zealots of teen-agers who have been reared in comfortable, suburban homes?"

"If Lita had been an underprivileged child or a tenement urchin, I could better comprehend her hostility."

Parents, if you wish to understand why your teen-agers adopt the drug habit or riot against the best economic system in history, then listen to Dr. William James.

He was America's pioneer Applied Psychologist, who taught for many years at Harvard. In his textbook he mentions the "transitory nature of instinct."

As an illustration thereof he mentioned that after hen eggs hatch, the baby chicks have a 48-hour instinct to follow the first moving object they see.

Since this usually is the mother hen, they develop the habit of trotting close behind her. But if they were incubator chicks, they might follow the man or woman who operated the hatchery.

However, said Dr. James, this instinct to follow disappears within 48 hours, for it is transitory.

Then a contrasting instinct reaches its zenith and the baby chicks flee from any new moving objects in their surroundings. But the habit of following the mother hen is now so well ingrained that the chicks trot after mama, but run away from all else.

Similarly, by the early teens children reach a natural period in their growth where they experience missionary zeal. They want to make the world a better place in which to live.

"They actually hunger to reach out a helping hand to unfortunates, and remake the social order."

But if lazy or thoughtless parents stress Country Clubbing and golf during this transitory stage of zealous idealism, their impressionable teen-agers may become iconoclasts. If a fervent anti-establishment

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Shrink 'Pot' With Exercise

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a young man in my mid-20s. I would consider myself a little underweight for my height. What bothers me is that I seem to have gotten that sagging stomach problem. I have noticed most of my peers also have this.

I don't drink beer, I eat moderately and exercise regularly. Why does this happen and what can I do to have a nice firm abdominal region for the rest of my years?

Dear Reader — You are right, this is a common occurrence. That little pot in the lower abdomen can develop even if you are not obese. It is caused by lack of muscle strength of the lower abdominal muscles.

Except in very active people most exercise does not work these muscles. Sitting at a desk helps to lose tone of the lower abdominal muscles. Walking and running on the level won't use these muscles either. The way many people do sit-ups will not put these muscles under load.

Sit-ups to strengthen the abdominal muscles should be done with the knees flexed and the heels up toward the buttocks. Otherwise a person will use the hip muscles more than the abdominal muscles to help pull up the body. The upper abdomen can be helped by assuming this position and then sitting up halfway, relaxing, then sitting up again.

The lower abdomen is best put under load by holding the legs extended and stiff with the heels held just off the floor, while lying on the back. In this same position pedaling the feet (not straight up but straight out) is helpful. Holding the heels just off the floor and spreading the feet apart then closed and then apart again is a good exercise.

Finally, in almost any position you can consciously contract your lower abdominal muscles and keep them contracted as tight as possible, then relax and ten contract again. In this way you will gradually improve or maintain their tone.

I think it is worth making these efforts because the support to the abdominal organs in the upright position is important for all of us creatures who insist on walking upright and sitting a great deal. You are very wise to think about this now. It is a lot easier to prevent a pot than correct it.

This is a good time to warn people against the use of electrical devices to strengthen their abdominal muscles and prevent developing a pot. Just recently a healthy 22-year-old man in San Antonio, Tex., was using such a device and was electrocuted. The device was operated with a small electric motor with wire attached to a belt fastened around the abdomen. The device had been used for several years by the family before the accident. The Federal Trade Commission has outlawed these devices and if anyone has any around they should be discarded immediately.

Wit And Whimsy

One of the largest overstatements ever made was the one uttered by the person who first called them "grapefruit."

CAPITOL EYE

Story Of What's-His-Name One Of Our Great Leaders

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — We hear plenty these days about the country's need for better leadership, from the presidency on down. But how goes it with the led?

Not really very well. Too many people seem to be trying either to fob the whole burden of social responsibility off on their leaders, or to shuck the load by insisting the only important thing is being able to do what one wishes.

Fact is, the "led" don't even keep very good track of who their leaders are, or might be.

Everybody in politics is moaning about the high cost of campaigning. The critical cost factor is television. And a very good part of a candidate's television effort is designed either to gain or to hold recognition.

There isn't a single 1972 presidential prospect in the Democratic party who hasn't been on national television many times this year, and who hasn't had his name in the papers endless times. But some of them have astonishingly low recognition ratings.

Is it wholly or even largely the contenders' fault? Or is it possible that millions of viewers scan the tube with a kind of "in one eye and gone tomorrow" indifference?

The mature American of today is supposed to be the best informed citizen in our history. It seems reasonable that he ought to be able to identify six or eight presidential bidders without the promotion man's television on hammerstrokes coming every hour on the hour as a campaign waxes hot.

Before China pushed the Pentagon papers into the library, a lot of leading U.S. figures were saying that the country's handling of the Vietnam problem would have been vastly different "if the public had known what the papers show was going on in high government circles at the time."

Really? The public's response to the papers themselves did not exactly encourage that notion. Polls showed 45 per cent

of the public had never heard of them. Indeed, only 14 of the 435 U.S. House members had studied them.

As I reported once before, one person familiar with the Pentagon study from the beginning says he learned as much from the newspapers of the time (up to 1968) as he did from hitherforth unpublished Vietnam war documents. Several observers have established that the key elements for the U.S. effort on Vietnam were laid out in print long before the Pentagon papers "exposed" them.

When this point was made recently at a briefing by a former White House official, one observer said:

"Well, maybe the stuff was printed, but the leaders didn't get the story across to the public."

Actually, the "leadership" leaked many of the earlier accounts. Some of them hit newspaper front pages, and some took many minutes of television's prime evening news time. What are the leaders supposed to do? Read the stuff over the tube like the late Mayor LaGuardia reading the fannies of the radio?

In a democracy, we're all supposed to be grown-up folks who take in great volumes of information, digest it, weigh it, and come up with sound judgments of men and issues.

The evidence, off our history, is that we've been pretty lucky on this score. Americans go by very broad impressions in picking leaders. At the presidential level, they've avoided disaster, though not mediocrity. They've turned up some good ones when they most needed them.

But often (quite often of late) they've tossed out good governors who were tough enough to tax them when money was needed, and have penalized others for limited reasons having little to do with over-all competence.

Too many Americans think leadership should strew roses in their path. They don't want hard demands on themselves, as the "led" should do when acting responsibly.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Space Workers Seek Jobs

By PAUL HARVEY

Can you imagine a straight-A student, seeking a job, being told, "This job is for B students; you're not qualified."

That's what's happening to some of our unemployed aerospace workers. Under civil service those with higher qualifications are frequently denied jobs in lower qualification categories.

For that and other reasons, unemployed scientists and engineers and technicians are ganging up, seeking employment outside government. They have formed their own self-help organization called VEST.

Let's see what they're up to. There's less compassion for the unemployed professional. He continues to live in the neighborhood and drives the recent car and wears a starched shirt. . . .

But his savings are just as depleted, his bills are just as overdue, his family can be hungry, too.

And much public welfare for which others are eligible he, a homeowner, is not.

With curtailment of activity in the aerospace industry, engineers, scientists and technicians are seeking other employment.

President Nixon's program for Technology Mobilization and Re-Employment has helped some. Such men get help with phone bills and travel expenses to seek jobs in other cities.

Simultaneously, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics has made a concerted effort to bring technical workers and available jobs together.

And an outgrowth of this effort is an organization called VEST, "Voluntary Engineers, Scientists, Technicians."

In impacted areas—Seattle, Wichita, San Diego, Dallas-Fort Worth — and elsewhere, local chapters are organized and some 15 or 20 local unemployed became unpaid co-ordinators. They interview unemployed, evaluate qualifications, search out jobs, contact employers. Sometimes they help a member finance a patent and thus create jobs.

Working in co-operation with the State Employment Commission, VEST is provided

office space, phone service, certain supplies.

It's a tedious, sometimes discouraging chore. But for a man accustomed to being busy, even working without pay is better than not working at all.

And in each chapter almost every day there is the encouragement of having rescued some colleague from idleness and having placed him in a position commensurate with his qualifications.

For employers, VEST is a convenient timesaving clearing-house for technical specialists, already presifted.

Further, employers are learning that the "cost-plus" spaceworkers' can and do adapt to the frugality of competitive industry. And that private industry has barely begun to utilize space-age know-how in such efforts as recycling, for just one example.

Out of the inevitable discomfiture of this employment reshuffle will come and infusion of new blood in old arteries which will benefit both of them and all of us.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Vampire bats are about three inches long, and are native to tropical America. The World Almanac notes that they can puncture the skin with their razor-sharp teeth so painlessly that it often may not be felt. Vampire bats feed solely on blood and their bite has transmitted rabies to many cattle and some humans.

Quick Quiz

Q — What is the weight of the ball used in the Olympic shot-put?
A — It is 16 pounds of solid iron.

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Government, Private Economists Hold Different View On Policies

NEW YORK (AP) — The gap continues to widen between the administration view of the economy and that of private economists and consultants, the Federal Reserve and perhaps even reality, if statistics represent reality.

Week after week the discouraging figures are announced. Inflation worsens, unemployment remains high and may be climbing, interest rates resume their rise, the budget deficit is near a record high.

Nevertheless, the administration has been encouraged, impressed, confident. It discounts the gloomy present for what it feels is a bright future.

In commenting on the \$23.2-billion budget deficit for the past fiscal year, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called it

a "healthy thing." Hours before an increase in the inflation rate was announced, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans took courage in the belief that "inflation has come within controllable boundaries."

It isn't difficult to compile a long list of administration statements designed to smother the facts in a savory serving of optimism.

Easily forgotten amid the criticism by political and economic opponents is the possibility that, despite the immediate and superficial evidence, the administration may be right and that its faith may indeed be justified.

But, as viewed by some business economists, and as expressed by a Federal Reserve official recently, "The administration program and its faith in it seems to be based on theology rather than on economics or pragmatism."

The Fed, with responsibility for monetary policy, is bound from time to time to disagree with the executive branch, which is the promulgator of fiscal policy.

The Fed is semiautonomous. It need not mesh its monetary policy with the administration's fiscal policy. It can actually thwart some of the President's ideas. Understandably, a president would wish to control it.

To do so, however, is another thing. If the President hopes, as has been suggested in Washington, to bring the Fed under executive control he will first have to fight Congress.

Under the Constitution, Congress was given the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof. This right has been delegated to the Fed—but by Congress. Congress can reclaim it.

It is unlikely, however, that after asserting its rights Congress would then turn them over to the President. Already it feels it has lost too much of its power by default and it isn't likely to pass away any more of it.

This is one gap, therefore, that is not likely to be bridged by optimism or promises or faith or even presidential power. Other critics of the administration can do little but criticize. The Fed can act.

42-Pound Javelina

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The "thing" that was bothering Fulton Stephens' livestock and poultry near Sumner in Lamar County turned out to be a 42-pound javelina.

The animals are strangers in these parts. But Stephens proved his point by killing the javelina when it invaded his barnyard. Wildlife officials said it must have been transported here then escaped from its owners.

CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

- STOP ROLLING — Train crews strike the Union Pacific and the Southern Railway bringing traffic to a halt on the two roads. (3)
- FINAL CLEAN-OUT — King Hussein's army wipes out Palestinian guerrilla bases in Jordan. Scores of rebels flee to Israeli occupied areas to surrender. (4)
- CANDIDATE — Gen. Duong van "Big" Minh feels he must enter South Vietnam presidential race if only to block off criticism of election as a set-up. (2)
- OUT OF LINEUP — John Rauch resigns unexpectedly as head coach of National Football League's Buffalo Bills. (7)
- OFF TO MOON — Three astronauts off on mankind's longest, riskiest, costliest and most scientific exploration of the moon. (10)
- THAT VOICE AGAIN — Vice President Agnew delivers broad indictment of unidentified "querulous" black leaders in America, saying they have much to learn from African leaders. (8)
- POSTAGE DUE — Seven unions sign contract with new Postal Service. Agreement covers 650,000 employees. (6)
- PIGSKIN PREVIEW — As pro football teams take to gridiron for preseason practice, President Nixon heads for visit to Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio. (9)
- FAMOUS NAME — Lord Astor, newspaper leader, proprietor of London Times for four decades, dies at 85 in Cannes, France. (5)
- VERDICT REVERSED — A half million servicemen can be affected by the overturning of a 1944 court-martial conviction in a Brooklyn court. (1)

Contracts Help Building Industry In Texas Maintain Record Pace

DALLAS (AP) — Three large contracts at the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport helped the Texas construction industry maintain its record pace during July, setting a new seven-month high of \$952,853,231.

Although July's total was only \$115,578,674, even with the airport contracts, the record volume of the first six months kept the total for the year thus far at its highest peak, according to the August issue of the trade review, Texas Contractor.

The airport awards which hiked the Texas total were: \$30,980,872 to Vought Aeronautics Co., LTV Aerospace Corp. of Dallas, for a new automated system to carry people and cargo; \$18,485,470 to H.B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio for phase II of access highways; and \$3,478,403 to Wilcon Inc. of Bossier City, La., for phase I of electric and communications ducts.

Another big July contract was \$4,445,000 to Walker Construction Co. of Fort Worth to build an addition to the All Saints Episcopal Hospital in their home city. Three other jobs let were worth \$2 million or more.

The Texas Contractor points out that, despite the record-setting seven month pace this year July of last year remains the

largest single month for Texas construction contract awards with \$208,367,807.

There are still reports of "quiet" areas, the review notes, where activity has slowed and money remains tight. It is hoped that more positive action by the government on the economic front, particularly on the pollution phase, will free construction work on many plants already planned or on the boards, the Texas Contractor concludes.

Legislature Criticized

UNIVERSITY PARK, Tex. (AP) — The police chief in this Dallas suburb recently criticized the 62nd Texas Legislature and the Texas Municipal League for not supporting law enforcement's anti-crime package that was sent to the lawmakers.

Forrest Keene said the TML and the legislators have ignored pleas for help in fighting crime.

"Law enforcement's legislative program was ignored by those whose duty for the protection of life and property is just as great as law enforcement's," he said.

He said crime continues to "run rampant throughout the state."

Girls! Girls! Girls! Houston And Waco Picked To Receive Model Funds

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope and a troupe of performers including 130 girls from 17 to 25 years old flew to two bases in Alaska to entertain troops who asked for "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

Billed as the biggest entertainment troupe in USO history, Hope, entertainers Fess Parker, Fran Jeffries, Jody Miller and Miss World 1970—plus the girls, all USO hostesses—left Los Angeles International Airport Wednesday night for Alaska.

The group will entertain servicemen at Eielson Air Force Base and Ft. Wainwright, both near Fairbanks. Three thousand men at the bases recently sent Hope a petition asking for him to entertain and bring "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

In response, the 130 girls signed up for the tour. Also accompanying the troupe are two rock music groups.

KASK LEADS

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — Fred Kask of Weathersfield, Conn. holds a one-stroke lead going into the final gruelling 36 holes today of the New England Amateur golf championship.

Kask fired a second-round 68 Wednesday to go with his opening-round 67 for a 137 total. John Ruby of Stratford, Conn., the defending champion, carded his second consecutive 69 Wednesday and was one stroke behind Kask.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Thursday selection of 20 cities to receive an additional \$79.1 million in Model Cities funds as part of a new effort to give more local control over solving problems of urban blight.

Houston and Waco were two of the cities.

President Nixon said he is convinced that the way to help state and local officials develop responsibility is to let them pick their own "priority needs."

He said he wants to convert the present Model Cities grants "into a test of what can be accomplished under the revenue-sharing approach to intergovernmental relations."

The current annual Model Cities funding is \$49.2 million. The additional money is for two years.

Sixteen cities will be given supplemental funds to meet priority needs they themselves determine which cannot be met through other federal, state and local funding. They will have greater discretion in the use of the funds, with less oversight and review of details.

Twelve cities were picked on the basis of their preference in the Model Cities program so far and eight others were added to provide a size and geographic diversification, Romney said.

The cities and the added money they will receive include Waco, Tex. \$4.6 million; and Houston \$500,000.

Secretary of Housing George

Romney and Secretary of Welfare Elliot Richardson told the program at the White House. They said the aim is to eliminate red tape, numerous federal regulations and bureaucratic delays in coping with urban problems.

Romney said 12 of the cities have Democratic mayors, six are headed by Republicans and two by independents.

Other Model Cities selected were Butte, Mont.; Dayton, Ohio; Des Moines, East St. Louis; Erie, Pa.; Fresno, Calif.; Indianapolis; Lansing, Mich.; Newark, Norfolk; Patterson, N.J.; Seattle, Tampa, Tucson, Winston-Salem; Rochester, N.Y., and

Wilmington, Del.

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Stock car drivers Richard Petty and Buddy Baker announced Tuesday that they will compete in the Talladega 500, to be held here Aug. 22.

Petty will drive a 1971 Plymouth. Baker will drive a 1971 Dodge.

PAINT SALE

Pittsburgh SUNSET LATEX Interior or Exterior Good on Stucco, Asbestos Shingles \$3.97	Pittsburgh WALL HIDE Latex \$6.19
Pittsburgh No. 1-45 The Best Outside, Oil Base. Reg. \$9.23 \$8.23	Res Redwood Stain Regular \$4.95
Pittsburgh Outside Latex Reg. \$7.80 Oil Base . 6.95 \$6.24	Res Antiquing Kits Choice of 10 colors \$3.95
Roller Frame and Paint Tray Set \$1.20	1" Gold Tip Nylon Brush \$1.98

PAINT BUCKET 3pc 9x12 Plastic
5 Qt. Plastic DROP CLOTH 2pc

LANGLEY and GRAY CABINET SHOP

323 S. Starkweather 669-2971

CORONADO INN FAMILY SUNDAY VARIETY BUFFET

Choose From An Array of Salads, Tossed,
Cole Slaw, Jello, Fruit, Plus Relish Tray.

3 MEAT ENTREES

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

Served in the Starlight Room — 11:30 to 2:00.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

With All The Trimmings, in the
TERRACE ROOM — Serving Continuously 11:00 to 9:00

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

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THE KEY TO BETTER
AIR CONDITIONING

Authorized Carrier Dealer
The Best Costs Little, If Any More

520 W. Browning 669-6171
REMEMBER, THERE IS NO ECONOMICAL
SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

BETTER

- SYSTEMS DESIGN
- EQUIPMENT
- MATERIALS
- INSTALLATION
- INDOORS COM-FORT SERVICE



SATURDAY SHOPPER STOPPERS

Fieldcrest Sheets	Warner Smooth-As-You Bras	Polyester Double Knit
<p>King Size 13.00 9.99</p> <p>Queen Size 10.00 6.99</p> <p>Full Size 7.50 4.99</p> <p>Twin Size 6.50 3.99</p>	<p>Reg. Sale</p> <p>9.00 6.99</p> <p>6.50 4.99</p> <p>6.00 4.49</p> <p>Short line and long line Bras</p>	<p>The most desirable fabric in men's wear! Washable polyester double knit by Haggard or Farah in fashionable flare or straight leg models. Solid or stripes in popular colors.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">From 16⁰⁰</p>

EVERY ONE ELSE'S GRASS GREENER?



ferti-lome Containing Chelated Iron

WILL GREEN UP YOUR LAWN FAST!

LOOK FOR OUR ORANGE BAG

If your lawn is yellow instead of green, rely on the quick greening power of ferti-lome containing Chelated Iron. It's a complete, organic-base plant food that contains cottonseed meal, bone meal and blood meal to build a beautiful, deep green turf. Produces excellent results on all types of lawn grasses, including the new hybrid Bermudas, bent, bluegrass, St. Augustine and many others.

BUTLER NURSERY
111 E. 28th 669-0681

Summer Sleepwear

Permanently pressed blends of polyester and cotton in a selection of pretty trims. Choice of pastel colors in sizes small through extra large. Buy for yourself and for gifts!

3⁹⁹

Girls' Dresses

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on name brand easy-care cotton and blends. Many ideal in style, color and Fall. Choose now and get a head-start on school. Sizes: Toddler 3 through girls' 12. Regularly \$5.00 to 12.00.

3³⁴ To 8⁰⁰

Men's Suits

Over 200 to choose from in wools, polyester and wools, or wool and silk blends. Year-round weights.

Were to \$5.00 66.00

Were to 100.00 76.00

Were to \$125.00 88.00