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—Edward Bok

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## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with 30 per cent chance for rain both days. High both days near 80. Low tonight lower 60's. Light and variable winds.

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JAN EDDINS  
Miss Fatheree Insurance



SHANNON FLOWERS  
Miss Miami CoC

## Personality Spotlight Of Miss ToT Hopefuls

Skellytown and Miami residents entered in the "Miss Top O' Texas" Beauty Pageant command the spotlight today with the introduction of Jan Eddins and Shannon Flowers.

Jan is being sponsored by Fatheree Insurance Co., Pampa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eddins, Skellytown. The brown-eyed 19-year-old Borger High School graduate was born in Pampa, but spent most of her life in Spring Creek. Miss Eddins is a student of Frank Phillips College where she is a student government representative for Circle K, and member of Delta Sigma Psi. The beauty is a cheerleader and program chairman of Interfaith Chapel. Other activities include teaching juniors in Sunday School and serving as pianist for Halle Baptist Church.

Five-foot-three-and-a-half inch tall Jan has brown and brown eyes. She weighs 115 pounds.

Also vying for the title is Shannon Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Flowers Jr., Miami. Shannon is the current "Miss Miami" and was second runner-up in 1970. She has been cheerleader, Homecoming Queen attendant, a student council representative and sports enthusiast.

Miss Flowers participated in basketball and likes tennis water skiing. Shannon is sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Beauties entered in the pageant will be presented in competition at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 in the Robert E. Lee Junior High auditorium.

Brenda Box, "Miss Texas Universe," of Amarillo will emcee the event.

## Riot Death Toll In Belfast Soars As Clashes Go On

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops shot and killed two more gunmen in Belfast early today, raising death toll to 20 in the guerrilla warfare that has raged in Northern Ireland since early Monday.

More than 100 other persons have been wounded in gun-fights, bombings and burnings triggered by the roundup Monday of more than 300 suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Forty-eight persons have been slain in the communal warfare this year.

The British government announced in London that it was dispatching 550 more troops to reinforce the 12,000 soldiers hard pressed by the worst bloodshed since Ulster's six Protestant counties were separated from the rest of Ireland, which is Roman Catholic, half a century ago.

Gunmen believed to be from the IRA fired on troops and police. Mobs of Protestants and Catholics battled each other. Rival factions of the IRA clashed. And troops and police fought all of them in attempts to restore order.

The soldiers sealed off the Falls Road, Ballymurphy, Ardoyne and Ola Park Road areas of Belfast as those Catholic districts cracked to the sound of gunfire under the flickering light of burning buildings.

The two gunmen were shot when they opened fire on army patrols, military headquarters said. Three men were captured in the fight just before dawn. A few hours later troops moved into the area to flush out snipers and arrested 35 persons for questioning.

More than 100 shots were fired in Leeson Street off Falls Road in what appeared to be a battle between rival IRA factions.

Mobs of Protestants and Catholics tried to get at each other across Crumlin Road Tuesday night, but troops drove a wedge between them. As the mobs retreated, the soldier came under sustained sniper fire. The troops flattened themselves on the sidewalk and poured bullets into the surrounding rooftops, which were lit by flares.

Police reported a civilian died in a truck overturned during another clash between Protestants and Catholics hurling

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# Russ Warns Romania Neutrality Intolerable



NEW STUDENTS — Wanda Cardwed, 2136 Hamilton, Pampa High School counselor, enrolls new students in Pampa as registration continues at both junior high schools. Enrolling as Pampa students are Teresa Middaugh, 1136 Sandeewood, formerly of Odessa, left, and Steven Cox, 1908 Lynn, formerly of Bakersfield, Calif., right. School officials expect 35-40 more new students will enroll before registration closes Friday at 4 p.m. (Staff Photo)

## Holidays To End With School Bells

Pampa High School faculty members announced a new scheduling plan today and request high school students to attend orientation only at designated times.

All PHS seniors will meet in the auditorium at 8 a.m. Aug. 19 for orientation and explanation of new scheduling methods. Seniors will receive schedules following orientation.

Juniors will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 19 in the auditorium for orientation and schedules.

All sophomores will meet at 1:30 p.m. the same day and follow the same procedure.

All new students who pre-registered are also requested to attend orientation at their designated times, according to Cameron Marsh, PHS principal.

Elementary and junior high school students, including those who are moving to Pampa for the first time and are attending Pampa schools for the first time, will register the same day, Aug. 19.

The first day of classes will be Aug. 23, for the 5,000 students expected. Last year's enrollment at the beginning of school was 5,406.

Teachers will begin their in-service training week Monday, Aug. 16 and continue through Friday, Aug. 20.

Marsh reminded parents today of the 1970 Dress Code which school trustees will continue to enforce for the 1971-72 school year.

For boys, the dress code requires them to "keep their hair cut so it will not protrude over their eyes, ears or shirt collar. Hair shall be kept neatly combed at all times. Boys should be neat and clean and wear long shirt tails inside the pants. Wearing of exposed undershirts, shorts, pajamas, will not be allowed. Shoes and socks are to be worn while at school."

## Black Panther Newton Ordered To Stand Trial

OAKLAND Calif. (AP) — Black Panther cofounder Huey P. Newton has been ordered to stand trial for the third time on Oct. 12 in the 1967 fatal shooting of an Oakland policeman.

Superior Court Judge William Hayes scheduled the retrial Tuesday for Newton on manslaughter charges, despite defense attorney Charles Garry's plea for a 90-day continuance.

"I will not be there," Garry said after the hearing, because of conflicting court commitments.

After a heated argument between Hayes and Garry over the trial date, the judge declared, "I'm running this court." Newton, who stood beside Garry during the proceedings, said he was "willing to waive time" when the judge said he was entitled by law to a trial within 60 days.

The 29-year-old Newton's second trial ended Sunday in a mistrial when a jury of 10 men and 2 women reported an 11-1 deadlock after six days of deliberations.

Last year the state Court of Appeal overturned Newton's conviction on grounds the trial judge had failed to instruct the jury on the defense of unconsciousness, claimed by Newton.

## Equalization Board To Hold Hearings On Property Taxes

Gray County taxpayers are receiving notices for county property taxes now.

The tax figure indicated on the computer card being mailed this year includes a 15 per cent hike in Gray county tax rates. However, Jack Back, assessor-collector points out, a three per cent discount will be recorded for all taxes paid before Oct. 1.

Gray County Commissioners will convene at 9 a.m. Tuesday as a Board of Equalization to discuss personal property taxes and review the rates and valuations.

County Judge Don Cain has pointed out repeatedly the

## Peking's Invitation To Nixon Attacked

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians warned Romania today that neutrality toward Red China cannot be tolerated in a Communist ally of the Soviet Union.

The warning was published by the influential weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, the Literary Gazette. It frequently is used to give the official line on sensitive matters.

The article was severely critical of Peking for inviting President Nixon while the United States "intensifies its criminal war of aggression in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos." But it heaped special fire on "the anti-Sovietism and splitting of the Socialist camp which has been raised to the level of official state and party doctrine" in China.

Since it is clear, the paper said, that China considers the Soviet Union to be its "main enemy" efforts by any member of the "Socialist camp" to "indulge" the Chinese can only be considered harmful.

Though Romania was not mentioned by name, it was apparent that it was the target because of its neutral position in the Chinese-Soviet conflict.

Independent-minded Romania declared today it intended to strengthen links with all Communist countries, obviously including Red China.

That appeared to be the Romanian answer to severe criticism from Moscow and other Soviet bloc countries because Romania has remained independent in the Soviet-Chinese feud.

The Romanian stand was made clear by Scinteia, official newspaper of the Romanian Communist party. Parts of the article were distributed by Agerpres, the official Romanian news service.

## Airplane Crash Kills 100 Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet airliner crashed while landing at Irkutsk airport in Siberia last week, and an estimated 104 persons were killed, traveler reported today.

The plane belonged to Aeroflot, the Soviet government airline, they said, and was believed to have been on a domestic transiberian flight.

The travelers said they learned that the craft "came down heavily and flipped over as it was landing."

"We have no information or this," said the Soviet Aviation Ministry. That is its usual comment in such cases.

## Climatologist Says Texas Drouth Over

AUSTIN (AP) — A government weather expert said Tuesday that the drought is now over from a meteorological point of view in South Texas.

Climatologist Robert Orton said heavy rains, averaging 4.19 inches during the past week had pushed the two-week total to 5.32 inches and changed the area's situation from moderate drought to "much wetter than usual."

But he warned that while meteorological drought ends with recharge of the soil moisture the termination of agricultural or hydrologic drought is more complex.

Crop yields, stream flow and reservoir levels do not bounce back so quickly after a few good rains, he said if the crops are dead, the process becomes irreversible at least for one crop year.

Orton said all areas of the state show improvement over the previous week except for the Trans-Pecos and the low rolling plains, which are essentially unchanged.

North Central and South Central Texas moved up a notch from extreme drought to merely severe drought, the improvement in South Central Texas being quite substantial.

The High Plains, East Texas, Edwards, Plateau and the Upper Coast improved from severe drought to moderate, while the Lower Valley was up from moderate to mild drought.

Orton cautioned, however, that there may be considerable variation from county to county or farm to farm because of the often spotty character of thunderstorm rainfall.

## Two Inmates Stabbed, 2 Buildings Gutted In Idaho Prisoners' Riot

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Authorities say about 50 convicts were high on drugs during rioting at the Idaho Penitentiary in which two inmates were stabbed and two buildings were burned.

Guards fired tear gas as about 150 of the prison's 245 inmates, some armed with knives or baseball bats, rioted Tuesday night. The convicts demanded more frequent changes of clothing.

Warden Raymond C. May, who made the estimate that about 50 inmates were high on drugs, brought the situation under control by telling the prisoners that none would be punished for the uprising and that their demand probably would be met.

During a lull in the riot, Warden May and Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright argued heatedly

before newsmen. Bright accused May of being too lenient. May met with a six-member inmate council and said the main prisoner grievance was over a rule allowing changes of clothing only every three days despite the 100-degree heat.

A medical attendant, David Bortz, 25, of Burley, Idaho, was stabbed in the chest by inmates who broke into the hospital in search of drugs, prison officials said. Bortz was serving a two-year sentence for passing bad checks.

Charles Rice, 30, of Evans City, Pa., serving 10 years for lewd conduct, also was stabbed in the chest.

A third inmate, Charles Sharp, suffered eye injuries from tear gas fired by guards.

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

## TAX REVOLUTION?

# Group Being Organized To Curb Tax Spending

A Taxpayers Organization, described as the beginning of a local "tax revolution," was formed in Pampa yesterday.

The announcement was made today by Mrs. Audria Sandford, 601 Jupiter, who said the organization was launched at a meeting of property owners concerned with the city and county tax situation.

Mrs. Sandford said a declaration of purposes is being drafted and will be announced soon.

"It is planned," Mrs. Sandford said, "and it is hoped to make the movement county-wide."

"This is not a political organization to back any candidate or slate of candidates," she said. "It is to be a direct action group made up of city and county property owners who are concerned about in-

creased taxes and increased property valuation for tax purposes."

Mrs. Sandford said it was the consensus of the organizing group that representatives should attend all meetings of the Pampa City Commission and Gray County Commissioners Court and oppose what is believed to be any unnecessary public spending.

Application membership forms will be ready in a few days and applications will be solicited by mail, she said.

## Federal Drive Against VEE Will Wind Up Tomorrow

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Part of a federal campaign against Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) will wind up Thursday with the completion of aerial spraying against mosquitoes which carry the disease.

The last spraying in Texas will start from Houston today and the program ends with spraying from planes from Lake Charles, La., Thursday, a spokesman at the federal emergency center set up here to fight VEE said Tuesday.

As of Tuesday, 8,930,541 acres had been sprayed the spokesman said, and after the windup over 9 million acres of land between Lake Charles and Brownsville, Tex., will have been treated.

Also Tuesday, Dr. H. Q. Sibley, director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, said in Austin that authorities are "real close—maybe as close as two weeks" to having VEE under control.

"I think we'll have all the horses in Texas vaccinated in two weeks," he said.

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# State Board Urged To Prevent Special Session Of Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith challenged the state redistricting board Tuesday to save political courage and redistrict the Texas House as well as the state Senate when it meets Aug. 24.

Smith said such action might prevent a special session of the legislature that would be costly to taxpayers and "a hot political potato" to 1972 political candidates.

"Since Dist. Judge Herman Jones has declared the Texas House redistricting plan unconstitutional, it behooves the members of the board to begin immediately to redraw House district lines that will be acceptable," Smith said.

Gov. Ben Barnes said Monday the five-member redistricting board, which is provided by the constitution to redraw legislative districts after each 10-year census if the first regular legislative fails to act would meet Aug. 24 to change state senatorial districts to conform with the 1970 census.

The recent legislative session did not act on senatorial districts although it passed a House redistricting bill which was declared unconstitutional by an Austin district court. The decision has been appealed to the Texas Supreme Court, probably for a hearing in October when the court returns from a summer recess.

Barnes said Tuesday that Smith had not discussed redistricting with him. "I don't know how he can tell what the commission is or isn't going to consider," Barnes said.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin issued a statement saying he intended to discuss the House redistricting matter with the board when it meets Aug. 24.

"I do want to make it clear that Judge Jones decision will be appealed as rapidly as possible to the Supreme Court of Texas in accordance with the duty of the attorney general. The court is in adjournment subject to the call of the chief justice. The chief justice is out of the city and my office has been unable to reach him. However we expect to be in contact with him before the end of the week," Martin said.

Barnes' announcement of the Aug. 24 meeting made no mention of House districts.

The board consists of Barnes, as lieutenant governor; Speaker Gus Mutscher, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin; Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

"The fact that the (House redistricting) case is on appeal does not preclude the redistricting board from making preparations for the eventuality of the supreme court either upholding or overturning the lower court decision," Smith said.

"Let's look at it this way. Judge Jones declared, in effect, that the legislature failed to act."

"He wiped that book clean. Under the law, which the board members seem reluctant, for whatever their personal reasons may be, to move, they are required to draw new district boundaries."

"What do the board members want? Do they want to 'walk softly' because of possible political repercussions? Do they want to abdicate their duties so they can put the blame for a special session on somebody else's back?"

"That is the most blatant lack of assuming clearly defined responsibilities this state has ever seen. I am sure some of the board members will fall back on the excuse that the case is being appealed."

## Father And Son Said Recovering From Injuries

High Plains Baptist Hospital authorities in Amarillo said yesterday Salvation Army Captain L.Z. Sullivan, Pampa, and his son, Thomas Edward, 5, were in satisfactory condition.

They are being treated for injuries sustained when a motorcycle they were riding was in collision with a cycle ridden by Jackie Swindell, 3000 Rosewood, Aug. 1.

Swindell was released from Highland General Hospital yesterday.

According to physicians treating the Sullivan boy, the youth will be returned to Pampa for further treatment in six or seven days.

Authorities said Capt. Sullivan would remain at the Amarillo hospital for an undetermined length of time.



**PROGRAM COMMENDED** — Gray County Judge Don Cain, right, yesterday commended John Neil, center, college work study participant on his duties here. Mickey Black, soil conservationist, right, added his approval. John has been working with Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District in coordination with Gray County this summer. (Staff Photo)

## County Soil Officials Commend Youth For Work Performance

County and Soil Conservation officials yesterday commended a Pampa High School graduate and a college work study program undertaken this summer in the area.

John Neil, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Neil, 1804 N. Faulkner, has been employed by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District and Gray County through a work study program coordinated by Clarendon College where Neil will be a freshman student in the fall.

Mickey Black, conservationist said he is pleased with the program in general, and with John's progress in particular. Judge Cain added the county felt the program was both useful and feasible.

Neil has been working with conservationists as an engineer aide in addition to general office work in the conservation headquarters.

Beryl D. Clinton, Dean, Clarendon College, is in charge of work study placement for the school.

Black said Neil would be eligible for summer work through the program as long as he is a student.

Primary aim of college work study program is to establish financial eligibility to students, Black said.

## Mainly About People

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

**10x56 Mobile home and lot.** Greenbelt. 665-3428.

**New deadline for Mainly About People Ads,** effective Monday, August 9, 1971: Ads will be taken until 9 a.m. the day of publication. Deadline for Sunday's paper will be 10 a.m. Saturday.

**Garage Sale: Wednesday and Thursday 2117 N. Zimmers.** Give Away: 2 month old puppie. 409 Roberta.

**Garage Sale: 1152 Huff Thursday and Friday.** Miscellaneous. New shipment of pearls, all sizes, also rug yarn. Don't forget to shop our yarn specials. Sands' Fabrics.

**Leah Behrmans Big Estate Sale** continues at 721 N. Frost.

## Solon Speaks For Jaycees

State Representative, Phil Cates, was guest at the Jaycee noon luncheon Tuesday in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Thomas Auwen, secretary of the Jaycees was master of ceremonies.

President Philip Kimbley announced the Jaycee Community Fair will start Aug. 30 and continue through Labor Day week-end. The Labor Day rest stop will be provided again this year by the Jaycees with John Goes in charge of the Labor Day rest stop. Calvin Lacy is fair chairman.

Pat Sasser with Dale Carnegie presented a program on communication and management in today's business.

CONGRATULATIONS: TO: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lowrance, 953 Barnard, on the birth of a boy at 2:04 a.m. weighing 8 lbs 1 oz.

## Riot ...

(Continued From Page 1) rocks and bottles. A youth lost a leg.

As Belfast's night fell streets were deserted except for combatants. Troops came under "reelily vicious, highly controlled" fire, the army said.

Explosions damaged a movie theater and a garage. A bank blazed, and several homes were in flames, stripped of valuables as their occupants fled.

The Irish Republic reported 1,000 Catholic refugees had crossed the border seeking sanctuary. They were housed in converted army camps.

More violence hit Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, and Newry, its third. A sniper killed a soldier in Derry, and two other troops were wounded there.

A boy of 11 and another of 14 were seen placing a package outside an army recruiting office in Londonderry. Seconds later a powerful explosion wrecked the building and hurled a car 30 yards across the street.

Four other explosions filled the night air in less than seven minutes. One hundred rioters assaulted troops with rocks, flaming gasoline bombs and gelignite nail bombs.

At Newry, firemen who tried to tackle the work of arsonists found their hoses everted by rioters with axes and knives.

In London, Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery of the Irish Republic was to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

Hillery was expected to urge a roundtable conference of all interested parties—the British government, the Republic and leading representatives of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and Catholic minority.

British police kept close watch on power stations, gas plants and chemical plants in England in case the IRA tried to expand its sabotage operations. IRA supporters demonstrated in London outside the Home Office and said they would turn London streets "into Falls Road or Ballymurphy."

## Obituaries

**MISS OPAL POOLE**  
Funeral services for Miss Opal Poole, 67, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
Miss Poole died Tuesday at her home.  
Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Goldie Hash, Miss Garnet Poole, Miss Jackie Poole and Miss Jodie Poole, all of Pampa.

**FRANK GYLES SR.**  
HEREFORD (Staff)  
Funeral services for Frank A. Gyles Sr., 77, father of Frank A. Gyles Jr., of Pampa, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home.

The Rev. Russell Winegart, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hereford, will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.  
Mr. Gyles died Tuesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

He was born Jan. 30, 1894, in Missouri and moved to Hereford in 1905. He was married to Mrs. Viola Kasasahn in Panhandle in 1938.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. A retired grocer and feed and flour mill owner, he was also a World War I veteran.

Survivors are his widow; one son, Frank Jr., of Pampa; a sister Mrs. Engles Cowman of Aurora, Mo., and one grandchild.

The family requests Memorials be made to a memorial heart fund established in Mr. Gyles' name at the First National Bank of Hereford.

**Cambodia Chief, Laird Hold Talks On Military Aid**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cambodia's acting prime minister meets with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird today for a discussion of military needs, including boosting the training capability of the expanding Cambodian army under a \$200-million U.S. aid program.

Sisawath Sirik Matak planned the Laird meeting following a one-hour session Tuesday with President Nixon and 90 minutes with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

U.S. officials say there is little Laird can do to provide American training for the 200,000-man Cambodian armed forces. The United States is barred by congressional action from putting military advisers into the field in Cambodia.

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Sirik Matak, who is also defense minister for Cambodia, is aware the Nixon administration is asking Congress to provide \$200 million in military aid and \$110 million in economic assistance which began last July 1. And there are no indications he has asked the United States to increase its assistance.

In Peking meanwhile, a bitter attack against Sirik Matak and Prime Minister Lon Nol, who is recovering from a paralytic stroke, was made by the exiled Cambodian government of Prince Sihanouk. A statement broadcast in English accused the Cambodian government of fighting as mercenaries under domination of the United States and South Vietnam. It said the United States has decided to equip and arm 140,000 men of the defense forces.



## Two Western Region Men To Get Promotions In Sept.

S.H. Richards, Director of Information Systems of Cabot Corporation, has announced the promotion of two Western Region men, effective Sept. 1.

Frank Stolfa, formerly director of Data Processing will become Corporate Systems Consultant, and Neil Quattlerbaum, formerly manager of systems and programming, will become manager, Western Region Data Processing.

Stolfa received his B.S. in Industrial Economics from Iowa State University. He joined Cabot in September of 1963, and has worked in Pampa as a programmer, assistant manager of Data Processing, and director of Data Processing.

HE IS A MEMBER OF THE Data Processing Management Association, serving as immediate past president, past international director, and presently on the board of directors.

Stolfa is vice president of the Home and School Association of St. Vincent's Catholic School. He and his wife, Nancy, their four daughters; Laura, nine; Christine, eight; Peggy, six; and Nancy, four; and son, Frank Charles, III, age two; reside at 2429 Mary Ellen.

Quattlerbaum received his B.S. in Mathematics and Education from West Texas State University in 1959. He joined Cabot in February of 1968 as a Systems Analyst Programmer and later became Manager of Systems and Programming in July 1969.

A past international director of the Data Processing Management Association, Quattlerbaum is presently serving on the board of directors. He, his wife, Floella, and their two daughters, Kay, age eight, and Cindy, age 10 reside at 1828 Evergreen.

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## Texas A&M To Conduct Course On Beef Cattle Reproduction

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The theme of this year's program is "Improving Reproductive Efficiency in Beef Cattle." Reproduction was chosen as the theme because of its great importance to cattlemen. If Texas ranchers could achieve a one percent increase in their calf crops, this would add one million dollars to the total income from beef cattle according to Foster Whaley, Gray County Agricultural Agent.

Dr. J.N. Wilbanks of Colorado State University, one of the country's outstanding authorities on beef reproduction, is among the guest speakers. He will speak on "Management Programs for Improving Reproductive Performance" on Monday, Aug. 16 at 1:15 p.m.

The following day he will discuss the relationship of energy, cow size and sire to calving difficulty in the final presentation of the program at 2 p.m.

Dr. H.A. Glimp of the Clay Center, Nebraska, research station has been actively working with studies on calving difficulties and calf performance of exotic cattle. He will present his data Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 1:15 p.m. in "Studies on Calving Difficulties and Calf Performance in Exotic and Straightbred Cattle."

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## On The Record

**TUESDAY Admissions**  
Baby Boy Lowrance, 953 Earnard.

Fred Melsa, Pampa.  
Mrs. Betty Jean Anderson, 2301 Hamilton.

Mrs. Izora E. Karber, Booker.  
Billy Wayne Morse, 716 Deane Drive.  
Mike Hood, 905 Terry Road.  
Mrs. Linda Kay Hutchinson, Skellytown.

Julia Nylene Collier, 820 N. Pampa.  
Lisa Ann Braddock, 2728 Navajo.

Mrs. Jo Fern Anderson, 310 N. Ward.  
Mrs. Martha Rojean Sublett, 530 Lowry.  
Mrs. Jo Alice Carter, 328 Canadian St.

Mrs. Stella Henderson, 507 N. Doyle.  
Don McKinney, Groom.  
William Moseley, 1720 N. Russell.

Mrs. Annie Allen, 720 Deane Dr.  
Jackie Swindell, 3000 Rosewood.  
Midge Zetterberg, 1416 W. Browning.

James Hoskins, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Mary Mack, 1141 Varmon Dr.  
Johnnie R. Lemons, McLean.  
Michael Ray Anderson, 913 Osborne.

Eddie Todd, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Margaret A. Forde, 2218 N. Ward.  
CONGRATULATIONS: TO: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lowrance, 953 Barnard, on the birth of a boy at 2:04 a.m. weighing 8 lbs 1 oz.

## Stock Market Quotations

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# Can Thieu's Government Wipe Out Drug Traffic

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch is by an Associated Press reporting team which has been studying drug traffic in and around Vietnam.

By BERNARD GAVZER and PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — It was a scene long familiar in the war. Infantrymen lined the banks of a canal, their weapons trained on three boats in the coastal village of Rach Gia, where Viet Cong are known to roam.

But this was not a clash between the South Vietnamese army and the guerrillas. Both the infantrymen and the men on the boats were government forces. They were on opposing sides in a contest for a very special cargo: one of the largest drug shipments ever seized in Vietnam.

The July 26 confrontation, not described before in detail, highlights one of the problems of curbing the traffic of drugs to American GIs here:

A month-long study of the drug traffic in Asia produced these major conclusions: —Chinese living in Southeast Asia form the well-buffered top level of narcotics traffic. —The traffic operates with

the tolerance and sometimes the cooperation of some South Vietnamese generals.

—The heroin is an end product of opium grown in safety in remote upland regions of Burma, Thailand and Laos, with Burma ranking No. 1. Meo tribesmen there harvest and produce an estimated 600 tons of opium a year.

The narcotics traffic is so deeply woven into the social and economic fabric of Southeast Asia that it has become a sort of native industry on which many depend for a livelihood.

At the center of the tense 15-minute confrontation in Rach Gia was a sampan carrying narcotics agents and part of the largest seizure of heroin and opium in Southeast Asia.

The agents called for infantry help when, according to a police official, three South Vietnamese navy speedboats tried to free two sailors arrested in the raid and also take the drug haul for their own profit.

With 100 infantrymen lined up on each side of the canal, the Navy boats backed off and the seizure was completed, according to agents who were at the scene.

Since then, South Vietnamese authorities have said nothing publicly about the arrested

navy men or any investigation of their higher-ups.

Details of the incident were pieced together through interviews with American, Thai and Vietnamese police, officials and narcotics agents.

"We were sure the navy men wanted to capture the sacks of pure heroin and prepared opium which were found hidden in Rach Gia," said Col. Pramaul Vanigbandhu, head of the Thai narcotics police in Bangkok.

Rach Gia was one of the key spots struck in the course of a 48-hour raid in which three nations—Thailand, United States and South Vietnam—took part of the first time. The 50 kilos pure heroin had a market value of \$4 million.

In one phase of the operation, agents seized a Chu Chow Chinese—a group referred to as the Chinese "Mafia"—named Tap Vinh. The wealthy owner of a Saigon plastics factory, he was accused of being the financier and brains behind a major narcotics ring.

The Americans made no arrests. They have no authority to do so, though there is new urgency to American efforts to curb the flow of drugs. But they were with the Vietnamese special narcotics police who ar-

rested a total of 10 Chinese and 15 Vietnamese, including the 2 South Vietnamese sailors.

With the seizure of the heroin and opium, authorities were able to put together the jigsaw pieces making up a secret, illegal narcotics smuggling ring characteristic of Asian drug traffic.

"The opium was harvested in Burma, in the uplands of the Shan State area," said Col. Pramaul. "This is territory in the hands of insurgents and remnants of left-behind units of

the Nationalist Chinese Kouting forces.

The KMT oversaw, for a fee, the caravans hauling raw opium to processing refineries in the Ban Houei Sai border district of Laos.

"We determined from records stized at Tap Vinh's factory that the heroin was aimed for the American GI market in Vietnam and there is sound reason to believe the opium was for Asian users," said the colonel.

The shipment moved along

Thailand's Nong Kai Highway, getting through some 47 checkpoints undetected, to Paknam, the Bangkok port, where it was loaded in 22 sacks aboard a Thai fishing vessel.

The boat put out to the Gulf of Thailand and on May 3 it rendezvoused off the little island, Polonanyant, with a Vietnamese fishing boat which took on the cargo.

The large cache was split into seven loads and hidden mostly in Rach Gia and on Phu Quoc Island.

**Persian Market**

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## Radio and Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kay Medford, who has been in show business all her life, is having a new theatrical experience: trying to figure out Dean Martin's method.

"It is absolutely fantastic," the veteran Broadway and Hollywood actress said. "This year, you know, we have our little stock company in the show—we're starting 10 and 12 minute sketches to see how they work. We've been rehearsing and learning our lines all week. On Friday, Dean comes in and says, 'Hello, what are we doing today?' He has the cards to read of course, but somehow he manages to move smoothly around the stage in

traffic jams of people and — incredible — he reads the cards the first time with the right expression. I don't know how he pulls it off, but the fact that he is so obviously reading the cards manages to heighten the comedy effect."

Miss Medford's long experience in Broadway musical comedy—she won a Tony a few years back as Barbra Streisand's mother in "Funny Face"—pays off in her dry, casual way with a comedy line. She obviously feels that she is back in familiar territory as a feature regular on Martin's show. Her previous television outing was a disappointment in which her special talents and uninhibited Bronx accents were never used.

"They wanted me in 'To Rome, With Love,' although I had not been in the pilot," she said. "I was cast as John Forsythe's sister. So I leased a house, got a car and even brought my dog out here. Three months later I was on my way home—thank God I hadn't done anything about getting rid of my apartment in New York."

"But this time I'm living in a hotel—month by month." Miss Medford was switched out and Walter Brennan in as they tried to bolster "To Rome" but it never got off the ground.

The Martin assignment started with a one-shot last season when Miss Medford called in to play the proud mother of Dean's accompanist, white-haired Ken Lane. The jokes went so well that more bits were done on the same theme. Doing the sketches takes a little homework.

## Wednesday Television Schedule

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

## THC Approves Expanded Program For Use Of Highway Right Of Way

AUSTIN—The Texas Highway Commission has approved an expanded program for multiple use of highway right of way.

The policy provides for the construction of parking areas, recreational areas and public parks beneath overhead structures or certain other areas of right of way.

Recreational facilities may include hike and bike trails, nature trails, bridge paths, basketball, handball or tennis courts, children's playgrounds or mini parks and boat launching facilities.

Generally, the Highway Department will be responsible for construction of the site, but local government units will provide playground equipment,

or other recreational facilities. Cooperative agreements will be concluded with city, county, State and Federal authorities on request.

State and Federal agencies will participate in use of right of way for purposes relating to law enforcement, vehicular weights and measures control, safety inspection of trucks, immigration control, special gas tax inspection and other official functions.

The policy is subject to the condition that should the Department conclude that the facility has become a hazard to traffic safety or to be not in the public interest, the cooperative agreement may be modified or terminated.

## Philadelphia Wages War On Shoplifters

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money."

That's the motto of S.T.E.M., inc., a new organization formed by merchants to combat shoplifting, which is costing retailers in Greater Philadelphia's five counties about \$500,000 a day, nationally, shoplifters steal \$2.5-\$3 billion in retail value a year.

Organized by the Philadelphia Merchants Association, which consists of the major department stores in Philadelphia,

S.T.E.M. expects to have several hundred members soon.

"This is the first city in the country that is waging such a comprehensive war on shoplifting," said Richard Wood, of Spiro & Associates, the advertising company which is creating and coordinating the public service advertising for S.T.E.M.

The advertising, which began in June, is pretty tough on teenagers who comprise 25 per cent of all known shoplifters.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1971. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, a formal peace announcement in Indochina ended more than seven years of fighting between the French and the Communist Vietnam.

On this date: In 1857, the first Atlantic cable broke after 335 miles had been laid, halting work for a year.

In 1900, Victor Emmanuel became king of Italy.

In 1902, Oliver Wendell Holmes was appointed a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1918, in World War I, it was announced that the first American field army in France had been organized under Gen. John J. Pershing.

In 1928, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover announced that he would accept the Republican nomination for president.

In 1945, the Allies in the Pacific war informed Japan that its surrender offer was satisfactory.

Ten years ago: government forces in Argentina crushed a bloodless attempted revolt led by dissident air force officers against the regime of President Arturo Frondizi.

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Wanda Nieburger, Women's Editor

# Sculptress Creates Telephone Art Form

By ALISON LERRICK

IS (AP)—Ruth Francken spent the last five years of her life talking — she says — the dark haired woman whose apartment houses dozens of such things — in aluminum, steel and plexiglass, mention a genuine model never functions. "The telephone is a tragic of communication," adds Francken, who is content that holding a telephone in her hand is no substitute for her hands. Her sculptures, however, sticks to the infinite possibilities of the receiver, of the most beautiful "forms" and forgets the

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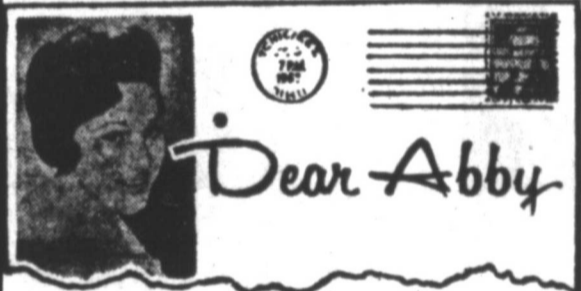
feels there is more to a telephone than sitting still and looking beautiful. So she created Telephone 5, an aluminum box. Inside are two receivers; unhook and an electronic whine replies.

Pandora 3, a box too, speaks up when you pull out a giant aluminum plug. Pandoras 1 and 2 though, which contain respectively a receiver and a telegraph pole insulator, are silent.

Her major piece, in size, concept and price, was conceived as a cross between a computer and a bisected rocket. It has a flat side dotted with numbers, holes and flashing lights. When plugged in at random, with a choice of three big plugs, it utters an electronic lament of squeals and moans interrupted by a few purrs which drown out the feeble fingle of the real telephone nearby.

Animal Looks Rather than Animal Furs reflect the consumers' current concern for ecology. A boom in the pile fabric animal looks imminent for Fall 1971. However, jaguar, leopard, shearing, and pony seem to be gaining on the non-animal looks in the fall '71 lines of pile fabric manufacturers.

The simulated "animals" fabrics seem to be increasing in fashion importance this year, especially for men's wear. This may be, to a certain extent, due to recent concern for animal preservation. Paradoxically, floor-length real furs are important among evening fashions.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

AR ABBY: I am 41 and my wife is 36. After 12 years of marriage, Viva had fair with a guy at work. (call him Roy.) It wasn't first affair, and I don't it will be her last. I ed her and got our three Meanwhile, Roy's wife n't give him a divorce se she said she wasn't to deprive their four kids father. Viva begged me with her and try to talk wife (I'll call her Minnie) iving Roy a divorce so ould marry my ex-wife ent, and the minute I saw e and she saw me, we eant for each e. We've been seeing each e and she says he loves ut she won't give Roy a e. I am going crazy! hat do I do? Stop seeing e? I can't. I love her. Or rive my car off a cliff?

to them without making enemies? They are really very nice people otherwise.

—UP NIGHTS  
let them know that they are disturbing you. But don't expect instant silence. It's practically impossible to hold down the noise of normal living.

DEAR ABBY: I want to know if there is any way I can get either a legal separation or a divorce without having to spend a fortune. I could pay a few hundred dollars, but no more. I do not qualify for legal aid because my husband makes too much money. Of course what he makes is not doing me any good because he refuses to give me any money, and I have none of my own. We have three children at home and I am extremely unhappy with my husband and want him out of my life, legally.

Please answer at once because I just can't take it any more. Thank you.

—WITHHOLD MY NAME  
DEAR WITHHOLD: I don't know where you live, but I suggest that you make an appointment with one of our reputable lawyers in your community. Tell him your problem. You may get a pleasant surprise.

—CONFIDENTIAL TO ART:  
Don't expect anyone to pin a rose on your nose. Conscience gets a lot of credit for that which belongs to cold feet.

AR ABBY: We live in a nice apartment building, our problem is the couple y above us. They are "people" and they don't alive until 1 a.m. Abby, ow show people have to oo, but we have to get sep between midnight and and that's the time they air house cleaning and to stereo and TV. And they have comp any it's impossible to sleep! ve hinted a few times. hat must have been party you had last ), but that hasn't helped, on't want to get nasty it, but we were here first, nce our hours are more than theirs, we think ould be the ones to either hold down the noise. v do we get this across

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# Travelers To Europe Get Free Advice

By JEANNE O'MALLEY

Written for Associated Press. The minute you announce you're going to Europe this summer, people will come from miles around to give you advice.

Some of it, like "Take twice as much money and half as many clothes," is as true as it was the day Baedeker left home.

But you'll find most of the free advice you get is for finding wonderful little places to eat. What's needed is advice on how to feel like eating when you get there.

The biggest blight on a three-week vacation is jet lag. The only sure way not to have jet lag is to take a boat. But if you fly, try to get a flight that leaves during the day, and, failing that, try to get some sleep on the plane. This means taking a sleep mask and earplugs, because there are always those who talk until two in the morning, and the minute they subside, others who'll put up the shade to watch the sunrise.

Whether you sleep or not, by the time you get where you're going, you'll be fully prepared to believe it's five in the af-

ternoon instead of 10 in the morning, and by the time the local bedtime arrives, you'll be ready.

Making it through the first night is the hardest part of jet lag because you can depend on being awakened. First it will be your stomach. It may be three o'clock in the morning in London but your stomach knows it's really eight o'clock in Chicago and it wants its dinner. So take along something to keep it quiet until morning. Save the milk and sugar packets from the plane. Give it a doughnut. Doughnuts don't mind being squashed in a plastic bag and will keep fresh long enough for your stomach to get on the local time schedule.

The next to wake you up will be your roommate. All European bathrooms have light switch outside the door on the theory that you won't be so apt to electrocute yourself if they keep the switch out of arm's reach of the running water. So every time your roommate gets up in the night, he's going to wake you up turning on the light. Take one of those little nightlights and plug it into the shower outlet.

Be on the lookout for UFOs.

It's a rare European hotel that has window screens, and objects up to and including pigeons can come in your window. There's nothing more persistent than a French mosquito unless it's a heavy-footed Italian fly, so take a bottle of insect repellent.

The next thing that can blight your vacation is having your clothes come out looking like they'd been tied if not dyed. The answer to this is the plastic bag.

Pack your dresses and suits in the plastic bags from the cleaners. They retain just enough air to keep things from wrinkling. If it's something really fragile like pleated crepe or organdy, put it in a bag, blow it up like a balloon, and fasten it with cellophane tape. And pack that tape.

This method works for all kinds of things: packed mink, which normally comes out looking like licked cat; wigs, if you won't want the bother of a wig carrier; it even works for fresh flowers. So if you get going away flowers or are met with them on your arrival, don't leave them behind for the maid. Put them in a plastic bag and pack them. They'll come out surprisingly well, and brighten up the dreariest hotel room.

One of the handiest things you can have is an electric coil but be sure it will work on 220 volts, or wait until you get to Europe to buy one. Then you can fill suitcase corners with plastic bags of instant coffee, tea or even bouillon cubes for times when you've had a hard day and just want to stay in and rest your feet.

Plastic bags also are good for washing powder and the washing you haven't got around to doing. And pack not one inflatable hanger, but several. You won't end up quarreling every night. So if the washing stacks up, and especially if you're traveling with a man, you'll won't end up quarreling

about who gets to use the clerk will put you in touch with an English-speaking doctor but it will help him to know what your medication has been.

To avoid the nuisance of a cold, take at least one set of warm clothing. There's nothing sadder than a group of American tourists shivering in drip-dry cottons when it has suddenly decided to snow on the Fourth of July. Everyone knows enough to take a raincoat, collapsible umbrella, and walking shoes, but too few take sweaters.

The thing that happens most often to spoil vacations is losing your suitcase. If your case is elephant grey like everybody

else's, put some kind of identifying marking or tape on it, and always a name-tag. And take everything you need to get by overnight — or even for a day or two — in a small case or totebag.

This small bag will also help to wind up your trip in a pleasant way because you can use it on the flight home to pack all your European purchases together. This will make it easier for the customs man to check them off against the list and help you over the last stumbling block of a perfect trip, getting back into your own country.

## Richardson Family Attends Reunion

MOBETTIE (Sp)—The O.D. Richardson Family Reunion was held Aug. 1 at the Shamrock Legion Hut. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Felton Richardson, Janice and John of Grand Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Richardson, Oleta and Debra of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Richardson and Jerry of Sayre, Okla.; Nora Price, Norma Henson, Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Homer and Mrs. B.H. Chenault of Vernon. Mrs. Rosa Bearden, Mrs. E.D. Taylor, Eldon Jr., Julie, Tommy, Faye, Cherie, and J.B., and Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Richardson. David and Donald all of Pampa; Mrs. Jewel Richardson of Electra; Mrs. Lona Walker of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Tink Ingram of Wheeler; Mrs. Leola Stuart Ronnie, Randy and Dennis of Mobettie; Mike Richardson of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Richardson of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Clois Richardson, Michael, James, Donald, Janice, Gary and Bobby of Perryton, Jewell Worley, of Erick, Okla., Denton

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**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Bit Of Dye Renovates Edge Of Stair Carpet

DEAR POLLY—The tread edges of my carpet began to show wear so badly that even the carpet warp showed but as the rest was good I hated to replace it. I mixed a small amount of dye in a matching color and applied to the worn places with an old toothbrush and am so satisfied with this renovation.

MRS. R.B.

## Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, AUG. 12  
Your birthday Thursday. Progress this year is steady and orderly. The problems and difficulties subtle and slow to respond. Take advantage of blood circulation to make good adjustments. Meditation and prayer provide access to the real issues. Thursday's nativities are subject to abrupt changes in conditions, make good adjustments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be clear and to the point in saying what you want. Take the trouble to repeat significant details. Be a careful and complete job.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The small impulsive moves of Thursday settle into firm channels of polyorbital later. This promises to be a time of pieces falling into place; old annoyances finally come to an end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Amid the avalanche of words and lights, there are some of value. Keep your lines open and do it in person might be too late.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): According to hole directly and how seriously you've achieved communion with your inner self and serene acceptance you drift into just the right spot. Make full use of it.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Share your pleasure and gratitude with others, but move quickly to fulfill the improving potentials in your present situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Impulse tugs hard at your sleeve. Pick your time by logic and go ahead, see what happens.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): People of different special skills write in your local area. It's up to you to find mutually interesting exchanges and to avert needless clashes of opinion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Unexpected endorsement of your doings is likely — and perhaps a little embarrassing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Easy does it. There's more time and space than at first seems visible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you feel left out, be thankful and think up fresh and more promising involvements. A moment's reflection is enough to get you started, but it's you who must make the start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): After the last few days it's time for a modest, middle-of-the-road spell of ordinary routine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is one of those days when you're carried along by the tide of events, with no extra moments for leisure or amusements. Also, you have little chance to extend your regular projects.

## Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I stained the knotty pine walls in my living room but this made the walls too dark. How can I lighten this wood? I do not want to paint wood? I do not want to paint it white as I do not think knotty pine looks pretty when painted.

—MARY S.

DEAR POLLY—Several companies are packaging their products so attractively (one example is facial tissue) and then the grocery help stamps the price in a very obvious and conspicuous place. This is my pet peeve. Couldn't the price be put on the bottom?

—MRS. D.B.

DEAR POLLY—Like Barbara, I, too, wanted to restore my white summer necklaces to their original color. A neighbor advised me to try painting one with white nail polish and I found this worked beautifully on mine.

—MARY McW.

DEAR GIRLS—White costume jewelry could be made of several different materials so a general rule is impossible. Much of the run-of-the-mill white summer jewelry will take well and benefit from a good washing.

—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—A sawhorse is a most useful possession but storing one is a nuisance. Finally I found a handy way to get mine out of the way. Bore holes in the legs about six or eight inches from the bottom. Put two big nails in the wall that are spaced just far enough apart so that the sawhorse can be hung upside down on the nails close to the ceiling in the garage, basement or store room. The horse fits snugly against the wall, high up out of the way and yet easy to get down and use.

—MRS. I.B.

DEAR POLLY—To protect our camera and films from the heat while carrying them in the car we put all this paraphernalia in a plastic foam thermal container. —Works perfectly!

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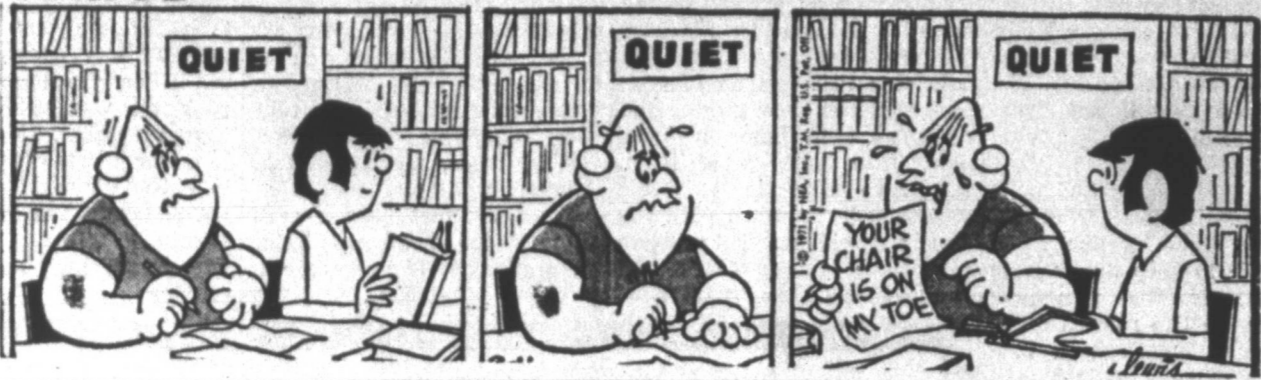
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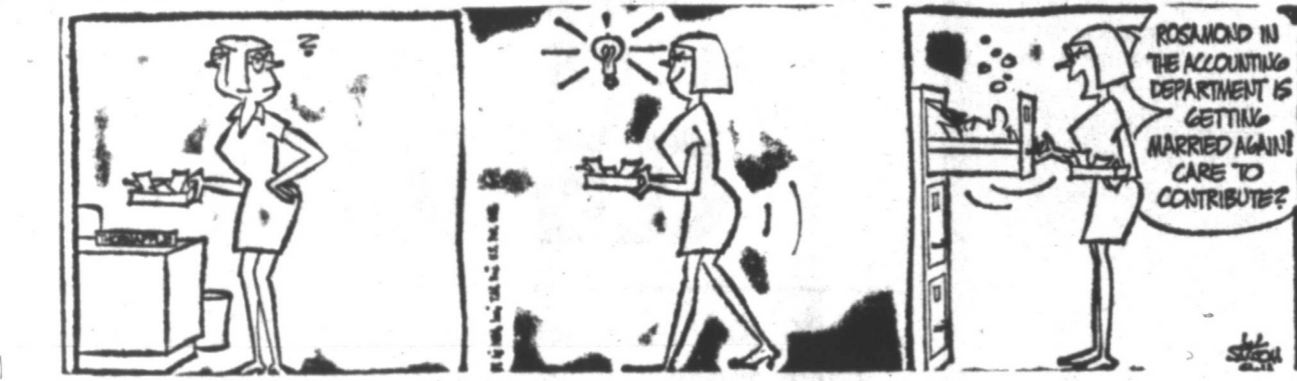
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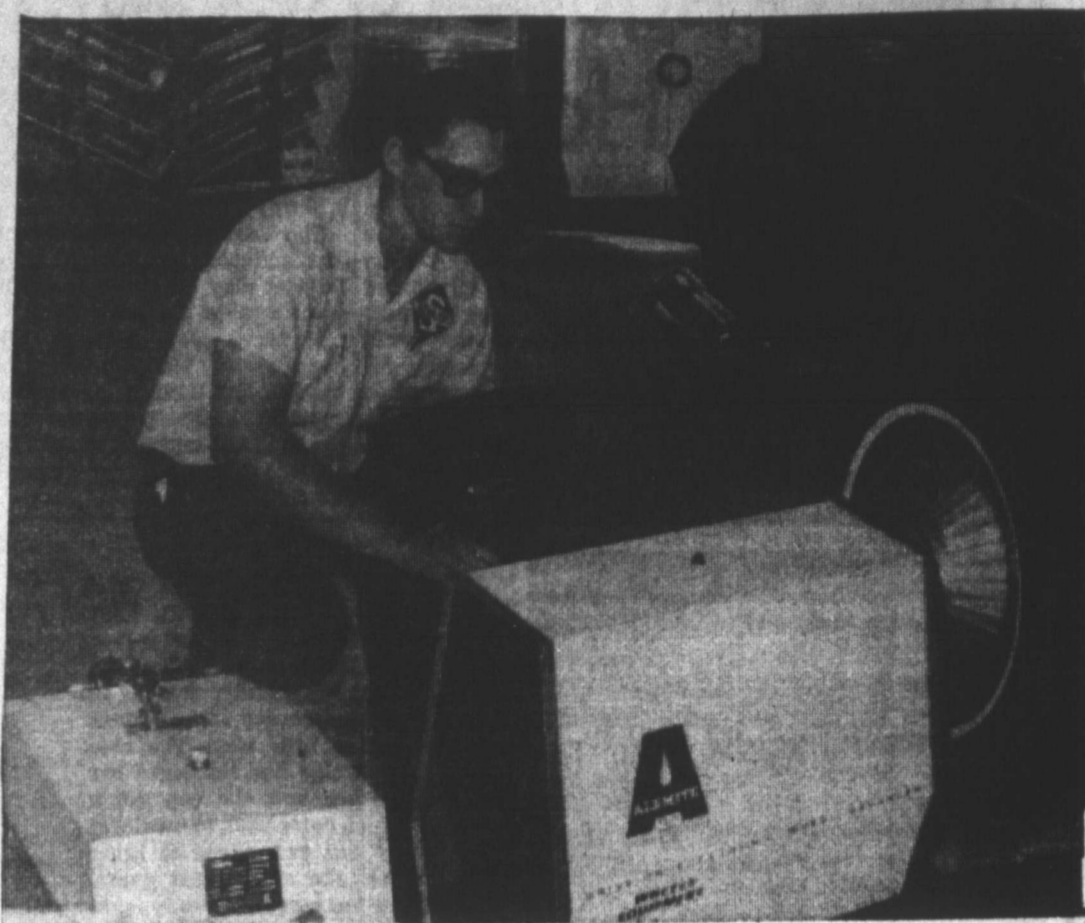
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# Little League Loses Bid For State Honors 3 To 1

The Pampa All-Stars fell to Houston in their first State Tournament in ten years 3 to 1 last night in Waco.

The Little Leaguers had entered the tourney with high hopes after defeating Levelland in the Regional meet.

Home runs were scored by the Pampa All-Stars in the sixth inning with two men out breaking a one to one deadlock after Pampa's Rick Moore had scored.

Riley had a busy night for Houston as he had driven in the other Houston run in the second inning.

Pampa is now eliminated from their chances for the state title and a shot at the world series but will be playing for top honors in the consolation bracket.

The Little Leaguers will be meeting the winner of the Stinton-Uvalde contest which

was scheduled to be played at 9:30 this morning.

The loss was only the second one suffered by Pampa since District play. Their other defeat came against Carson county.

Manager Joe Skinner and coach Harley Knutson should be thanked for their help with the youthful baseball players and the Optimist club for sponsoring Dennis Riley's betted a two run Youth.

# SPORTS

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 60th YEAR Wednesday, August 11, 1971

## Harmon Killebrew Belts 500th Homer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Harmon Killebrew walked two home runs including the 500th of his career Tuesday night, but a 10th-inning homer by Baltimore's Merv Rettenmund snapped a tie and gave the Orioles a 4-3 victory over Killebrew's Minnesota Twins.

used with the ovation until he doffed his cap.

The 35-year-old Killebrew hit his first major league homer June 24, 1955, against Detroit left-hander Billy Hoef in Washington at the age of 18.

## George Stone Gives Atlanta 2 To 1 Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pitcher George Stone drove in one run with a single and helped build another with a sacrifice Tuesday night as the Atlanta Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

The Braves scored the deciding run in the seventh inning when Ted Kubiak, covering first base on Stone's sacrifice, dropped a throw, allowing Marty Perez who had singled, to reach third. Felix Millan smacked a sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals scored a run in the fourth off Stone when Ted Sizemore got an infield single, Matty Alou bounced a single to right, and Sizemore came in as Joe Torre bounced into a double play.

The Braves tied it in the fifth inning on Zoilo Versalles' single, Perez' sacrifice bunt and Stone's looping liner to left.

## Tarkenton's Contract Loan Reason For Retirement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fran Tarkenton, the star New York Giants' quarterback who left the team over a contract dispute, says all he wants in his contract dispute is what many National Football League teams have given their quarterbacks—a loan.

mid-November and Raiders quarterback Daryl Lamonica has been sidelined with a twisted knee.

San Francisco 49ers Coach Dick Nolan, elated with his team's 38-24 victory last weekend over Cleveland, said he thought the 49ers are tougher this year than last. "They know they can win and that's a plus for any club," he said.



SANDY KOUFAX was forced to retire at 31 because of an arthritic condition, prematurely ending one of baseball's most brilliant pitching careers. There is hope for future Koufaxes, however. A group of team doctors has formed the Association of Professional Baseball Physicians, devoted to studying injuries and ailments peculiar to baseball.

## Texas May Keep Title: Number One Deer State

AUSINT—Texas is not likely to lose its "Number One" ranking as a deer hunting state this fall, despite dry conditions in some areas.

specialists surprisingly have reported a good fawn crop virtually throughout Central Texas—an area which includes the famed and heavily hunted Edwards Plateau.

Texas Parks and wildlife biologists feel that statewide this deer season is not likely to be much below average.

In South Texas—the state's other deer hotspot — the fawn crop was thinner, but late-arriving rains stimulated forage growth enough to give hunters hopes for deer in good physical shape this fall.

And an "average" season in Texas is pretty good.

Parcs and Wildlife specialists point out that it is still a bit early to predict population levels or conditions of deer in the fall hunting seasons.

Last year hunters took more than 290,000 deer from the estimated herd of 3,000,000-plus animals. The kill and total deer population put Texas in a class by itself.

It is predictable, however, that there again will be a big turnout of hunters both from Texas and out of state. Resident hunters need a resident hunting license (which includes deer tags) available from locations throughout the state at a price of \$3.25. Non-resident licenses

are \$25.

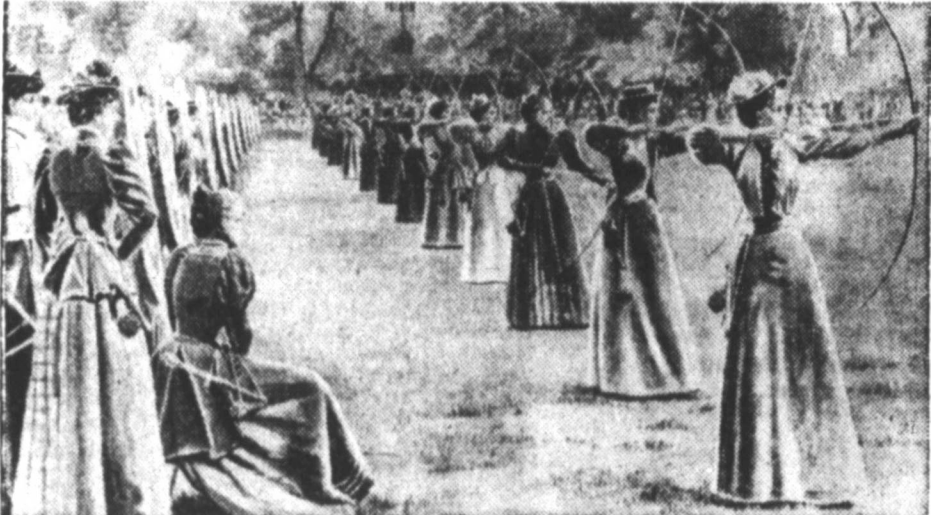
Texas' deer seasons and bag limits vary by county. In most of the white-tailed deer hunting areas the season is from three Saturday nearest Nov. 15 to Jan. 2, but hunters should check with local game management officers or department offices to determine local laws.

The department's "Hunting Guide," which contains regulations for all the state's game animals, will be available before the start of the fall hunting seasons.

Bag limits usually are three deer, no more than two bucks, with doe permits obtainable from landowners for the antlerless deer. In 22 counties this year, an "either sex" deer harvest is authorized, with a bag limit of two deer of either sex, or, in some cases, two deer to include not more than one buck.



WOMEN DON'T REALLY need Cupid to shoot their arrows for them. They have been active in archery for a long time, dating at least as far back as the English Toxophilite Society, shooting in the scene below from the 1890s. Things have changed a little now. The chic modern lady archer has shortened her skirt a trifle and now she can use a crossbow, which dates back to medieval times but is still guaranteed to bring down any but the stubbornest game. The crossbow has recently been brought up to date by The Leisure Group, Inc. And for those with outrageous fortunes to spend on slings and arrows and the like, Ben Pearson is turning out a line of accessories that includes arm guards, gloves and bow quivers, all in powder blue leather. A complete outfit makes the ideal gift for your favorite militant women's liberationist.



## Truax Making Comeback For Cowboy Position

DALLAS (AP) — Billy Truax knows a no contest when he sees one.

Truax is making about on the practice field gingerly as the Cowboys prepare for Saturday night's National Football League pre-season contest with the New Orleans Saints.

Ditka is having his greatest pre-season since he came to the Cowboys and this is riding heavily on Truax, who refuses to panic over his predicament.

Crippled since he arrived in the Dallas Cowboy camp from the Los Angeles Rams, the catch-catching tight end says "There really hasn't been much of a battle between Mike Ditka and I. I really haven't done much since the day I was injured."

But cottoning to a bench rider's job is another.

"I haven't missed a (regular season) game in seven years and I'm not going to knock myself out and take a chance of injuring myself again," Truax says. "I want to play and I will compete rigorously when I'm well."

Being a realist is one thing.

Truax is making a slow, calculated comeback from a strained achilles tendon and a pulled calf muscle.

"I flunked the evaluation test ... And I was overweight a few pounds. Then I flunked my first quizzes on my assignments," he says.

Being a realist is one thing.

Truax, a former Louisiana State star, has caught 29, 37, 35, 37 and 36 passes in his last five seasons. His seven-year totals are 180 receptions. And he's hauled down 16 touchdown passes.

Truax has had problems galore other than injuries.

Meanwhile, Giants Coach Alex Webster said he was happy with Tarkenton's replacement Dick Shiner. "I think he can take the Giants to a championship."

## THE STANDINGS

American League				National League			
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	68	42	618	Pittsburgh	70	46	603
Boston	64	51	557 1/2	Chicago	63	51	553 6
Detroit	62	52	544 8	St. Louis	63	53	543 7
New York	58	58	500 13	New York	57	55	509 11
Cleveland	46	69	400 24 1/2	Philadelphia	51	63	447 18
				Montreal	45	69	395 24
West				West			
Oakland	73	42	635	San Francisco	68	50	576
Kansas City	58	53	518 13 1/2	Los Angeles	62	53	539 4 1/2
Chicago	55	60	478 18	Atlanta	61	58	513 7 1/2
California	55	62	470 19	Houston	58	57	504 8 1/2
Minnesota	51	62	451 21	Cincinnati	54	64	458 14
Milwaukee	48	65	425 24	San Diego	42	75	359 25 1/2

## Milwaukee Brewers Smashed By Detroit Tigers' Hitting 12-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dick McAuliffe, Norm Cash and Bill Freehan combined to drive in eight runs and power the Detroit Tigers to a 12-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

McAuliffe drove in two runs with a leadoff home run in the fourth and a triple in the sixth. Freehan slammed his 17th home run, a three-run shot over the left field fence, to cap a four-run third inning. It was his fourth homer in two games. Cash added a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer in the ninth.

Joe Coleman, 13-6, won his sixth straight game for the Tigers, allowing eight hits in-

cluding four by Tommy Harper.

The Tigers jumped ahead in the first inning when Cash scored McAuliffe on a sacrifice fly. Milwaukee got that one back when Harper led off with a double and scored on a sacrifice and a ground out.

The Tigers added two more runs in the sixth when Ed Brinkman led off with a double and scored on McAuliffe's 392-foot triple to left center. He came home on a sacrifice fly by Al Kaline.

Brinkman, who collected three of 12 hits off Milwaukee pitching, accounted for two more runs in the seventh with a bases loaded single.

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# Pirates Nipped By Cubs 2-1 On Robertson Homer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Juan Pizarro shacked Pittsburgh on five hits-one a home run by Bob Robertson as the Chicago Cubs nipped the Pirates 2-1 Tuesday night.

Pizarro led the Cubs to their seventh victory in eight games and won his third, consecutive game as Chicago cut the Pirates' lead in the National League East to six games.

Robertson's home run, his 23rd came in the fourth inning. The Cubs scored their two runs in the seventh, helped by

an error by loser Bruce Kison, 3-3.

Jim Hickman doubled to start the inning and Ron Santo walked. Brock Davis sacrificed by Kison fumbled the bunt and the bases were loaded.

J. C. Martin hit a sacrifice fly for one run, Santo moved to third on the play, and Pizarro hit a sacrifice fly for the second run.

It was the Pirates ninth loss in their last 12 games.

Pizarro's most serious jam

came in the ninth inning after Willie Stargell doubled with one out. Manny Sanguillen then hit a hard grounder between short and third.

Shortstop Don Kessinger went far to his right and made a brilliant stop, preventing Stargell from scoring as Sanguillen reached first. After Robertson grounded out and Gene Alley was intentionally walked, Pizarro struck out pinch-hitter Bob Pliwer for the final out.

# Singleton And Grote Drive In Runs For Met Victory

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Singleton and Jerry Grote each drove in two runs, Tuesday night and Tug McGraw pitched four effective innings of relief as the New York Mets defeated San Diego 6-4.

The Mets pinned the loss on Clay Kirby, 10-10, after tagging him for the game's first four runs in the fourth inning. Tommie Agee and Ken Boswell singled home the first two runs and Singleton climaxed the rally with a two-run double.

The Padres scored their first three runs off starter Gary Gentry, who turned over a 4-3

lead to Ray Sadecki in the fifth after complaining of a pain in his lower back. Sadecki pitched to the final batter in the fifth before McGraw 8-3, finished up to gain the victory after being greeted by Nate Colbert's 22nd homer in the sixth.

Grote drove in New York's fifth and sixth runs, one with an infield out and the other with a single. Colbert drove in two runs, one with a single. Dave Campbell doubled home one San Diego run and another scored on a sacrifice fly by Ollie Brown.

# Submerged Objects Risky To Water Fun

Excessive rain or frequent storms often cause a rapid rise in the level of a river and even in some lakes. When this happens there is usually an increase in floating debris picked up from the water's edge.

When running a river that has risen due to rain or through release of water from an upriver dam, keep an eye on the water for partially submerged objects. It's always a good idea to scan the water ahead of your craft, but especially so after heavy rains.

Submerged objects that float just beneath the surface can be very damaging to boat, motor or water skiers.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

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# Dodgers Win Third Straight Game, 6-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Haller slammed a two-run homer and drove in three runs, leading Los Angeles to a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night behind Bill Singer's six-hit pitching.

The victory was the third straight for the Dodgers and their ninth in 11 games.

Singer 7-13, gained his second straight victory after losing four in a row.

Haller's homer, his fourth of the year, came in the fifth inning with Willie Crawford on base after a single. The blast off losing pitcher Bary Lersch, 4-10, went into the right field pavilion.

Philadelphia had taken a 1-0

lead against Singer in the second when Ron Stone singled with two out, stole second and scored on Oscar Gamble's single.

Los Angeles tied it in the bottom of the second on a single by Richie Allen, an error by Lersch and Haller's single to right.

Singer had to survive a tough situation in the fifth when the Phillies loaded the bases with two out. But he got Deron Johnson on a called third strike.

The Dodgers added three runs in the eighth, with Wes Parker's single driving in one and Crawford's single sending in the other two.

# McDowell Combines With Foster To Give Cleveland 4-1 Decision

CHICAGO (AP) — Sam McDowell, making his first appearance with Cleveland since rejoining the club following a contract dispute, combined with Alan Foster and Phil Hennigan for a six-hitter as the Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1 Tuesday night.

McDowell, scattered four hits over the first six innings. He struck out seven and walked two in beating the White Sox for the third consecutive time this season.

Foster took over in the seventh and filled the bases by yielding a single and two walks before Hennigan came in and retired Walt Williams on a grounder.

The Indians clipped Tom Bradley for two runs in the third on singles by Ted Uhlaender, Chris Chambliss, Graig Nettles and Frank Baker.

They added two runs in the seventh on successive singles by Uhlaender, Vada Pinson, Chambliss and Nettles.

# Royals Sweep Senators In Taking Doubleheader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Hedlund and Ted Abernathy combined for a four-hitter as the Kansas City Royals completed a doubleheader sweep against Washington Tuesday night with a 3-1 victory over the Senators.

Gail Hopkins' three-run homer—his fifth straight hit in two games—paced the Royals to a 5-2 triumph in the opener.

Hedlund, 9-6, allowed only two hits over the first seven innings of the nightcap before he walked in the stifling heat.

Abernathy, the veteran subma-

rine-ball throwing right-hander, preserved the victory for his 17th save.

The Royals scored in the fourth off Mike Thompson on a walk to Amos Otis, a wild pitch and Cookie Rojas' single.

Rojas walked to lead off the seventh, stole second and came home on Piniella's fourth hit of the doubleheader.

The Senators scored in the first inning on a walk to Del Unser, a forecourt and stolen base by Don Mincher and Frank Howard's single.

The Royals added a run in

the eighth on singles by Fred Patek, Joe Keough and Otis.

Hopkins' first-game, first-inning homer, his sixth of the year, followed a leadoff single by Patek and an error by Mincher on Keough's grounder.

Al Fitzmorris worked five innings in the 91-degree heat as he won his fourth against one defeat. Jim York allowed one single and fanned five in four scoreless relief innings.

Paul Schaal batted in a pair of runs on two sacrifice flies and Dennis Paepke a pair on a single and double. Piniella had three singles for the Royals.

# Tito Fuentes' Bases Loaded Single Gives Giants Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tito Fuentes' bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning broke up a brilliant pitching duel between San Francisco's Juan Marichal and Montreal's Bill Stoneman Tuesday night and gave the Giants a 1-0 victory over the Expos.

Alan Gallagher's one-out single started the Giants' winning rally. Marichal followed with a double down the third base line and Bobby Bonds walked, before Fuentes broke up the scoreless duel with a

single to right, scoring pinch runner Frank Duffy.

Marichal, 11-8, in winning his first game since June 23, allowed only two hits—Rusty Staub's two-out double in the fourth inning and Bob Bailey's leadoff single in the seventh.

Stoneman, 12-10, yielded five hits, only two until the ninth.

Despite the total of only seven hits in the game, both teams had numerous opportunities to score, but Marichal and Stoneman worked out of trouble until the Giants pushed across their run in the ninth.

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Free classes in weight lifting will be held for all school age boys in Pampa beginning August 11 and running through August 21.

Classes for boys ages 14 and under will be held at both Pampa and Lee Junior High.

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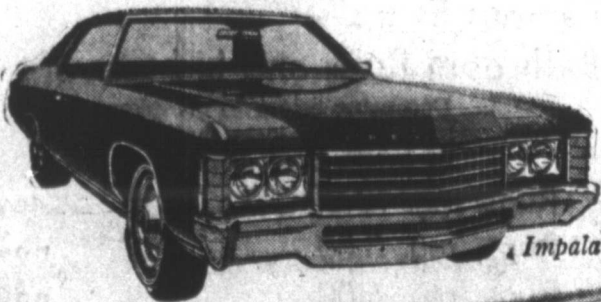
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FTB-15 (8.25-15)	\$7.00	42.75	34 <sup>00</sup>
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# Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By BILL BOYKIN

**Texas Press Association**  
AUSTIN, Tex. — An Austin district court decision invalidating the 1971 House of Representatives' redistricting act handed state attorneys and legislative leaders a mountain of unanswered questions.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin is in the process of appealing to the Texas Supreme Court the lower court's decision that the bill's "splitting" of 29 counties into separate districts is unconstitutional. Martin said the appeal is in line with a long-standing policy of his office to advocate the validity of a legislative act until the state's highest court rules on it.

Many high-placed state attorneys feel that if the Supreme Court upholds the August 2 district court finding, the chore of re-doing the job will fall to a five-member Constitutional Board (composed of lieutenant governor, House speaker, attorney general, land commissioner and comptroller).

Constitution says the Board will reapportion when the Legislature fails to do so in the first regular session after publication of each U.S. decennial census.

Lawyers hope the High Court will provide guidelines, however, for they are confronted with these questions:

Board is directed to meet within 90 days after the Legislature adjourns (before the end of August) and to come up with a redistricting bill within 60 more days (by the end of October). What happens if there is no final Supreme Court ruling by this constitutional deadline?

Since the House tried to redistrict and its act was knocked out, would reapportionment then be expected in a

special session of the Legislature? Constitution says the Board will reapportion if the Legislature fails to act, but the Legislature did "act" in the case of the House plan, only to have a district court declare its work invalid. No Senate reapportionment bill was passed by the Legislature, so that job automatically falls to the Board.

Since the 1970 census on which lawmakers base their reapportionment was published while the 1971 Legislature was meeting, could redistricting really wait until 1973 when the 63rd Legislature convenes?

**AG OPINIONS** — Attorney General Martin held that a new law requiring certain county officials to report to the county money they receive from operating private business on public property is unconstitutional.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

Use of automated machines for check cashing at banking houses would not violate Texas laws against branch banking.

Education code does not entitle a retired school teacher to return to the classroom and have additional years of teaching service thereafter used in calculating retirement benefits.

Motor vehicle tax on rentals is due at the time of payment of rental charges. Legislature did not authorize credit or reimbursement for motor vehicle tax paid on original purchase price, when status of vehicle is changed from lease unit to rental unit.

Bill conferring additional jurisdiction on county court of Orange County is constitutional.

**SOME AUTO INSURANCE COSTS CUT** — State Insurance Board ordered a 50 percent reduction in premiums of standard property damage auto liability policy where \$250 deductible is accepted.

Board further directed a 12 percent cut in basic bodily injury premiums for \$250 deductible coverage, up to \$500 per accident.

New deductibles authorized by the Legislature this year go into effect August 30. New rates take effect September 1. A statewide increase in liability rates of 22 percent already has been recommended with old deductibles. Basic liability coverage is \$10,000 per person

for bodily injury, up to \$20,000 for several victims of one accident and \$5,000 for property damage. Company can pay the amount of the total claim and collect the deductible later from the policyholder.

**TOURISM** strong tight money and the drought failed to halt "a strong upward surge" of tourism during the first half of this year, according to Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Agency found business up 11 percent for the January-June period. Thirty-five main Texas tourist attractions, public and private, reported 17.3 million visitors, compared with 15.6 million in the same period for 1970.

Live Steam Museum at Alamo said business was up 97 percent, and Confederate Force Flying Museum at Harlingen reported 63 percent increase in visitors. Big Bend National Park visits were up 32 percent; East Texas National forest, 22 percent; Six Flags Over Texas, 18 percent and Padre Island National Seashore, 16 percent. Two-thirds of the visitors were Texans, a third from other states.

**HIGHWAY FUND HEARING** ASKED—Gov. Preston Smith seeks a formal hearing before the U.S. Transportation Department to prevent a threatened cut in federal highway aid for 1973.

Failure of the 62nd Legislature to enact legislation to comply with the 1965 highway beautification act (billboard advertising controls and junk yard screening) will bring a cut in federal allocation, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe has warned.

Absence of such legislation means a \$10 percent federal aid reduction for highway construction.

Smith wrote Volpe that evidence can be offered by Texas to warrant a stay of final determination. He asked a formal hearing to present the state appeal.

**SCHOOL APPEAL** WATCHED—Federal appeal of an Austin U.S. district court decision upholding limited busing to achieve racial balance in public schools met sharp criticism and is being closely watched by other school

districts with similar problems to those of the capital city.

Only alternative to the moderate plan, maintained Austin school officials, is forced busing on an even larger scale. President Nixon's statements on the subject, in effect condoning the eleventh-hour appeal though he opposes busing, were hit by U.S. Sen. John Tower and other Texas Republicans as inappropriate and displaying a lack of understanding.

**APPOINTMENTS** Governor Smith named 12 to the Developmental Disabilities Planning and Advisory Council to develop a longrange plan for aiding mentally retarded cerebral palsied and epileptic.

Dr. George Woolfolk of Prairie View A&M College was named vice chairman of the American

Revolution Bicentennial Commission, succeeding John Steen of San Antonio.

Governor appointed to the Texas Cosmetology Commission Frank Joseph of Harlingen, Mrs. La Vonne Daniel of Pasadena, Richard C. Ingram of Dallas, Harold G. Grace of Austin, Harold Cohen of Longview, and James A. McMullen III of Fort Worth.

**PROBE DELAYED** — Travis

County grand jury investigation of profits by state officials in National Bankers Life Insurance Company stock has been delayed until August 17. Frank W. Sharp, former head of NBL and Sharpstown State Bank (from which officials got loans to buy stock) has been called to testify at that time. Jury couldn't find Joseph Novotny, former Sharpstown president.

John Osorio, former NBL president, told newsmen he came up with the idea for two controversial bank deposit insurance bills in 1969, and there was no connection between the stock deals and passage of legislation.

**SHORT SNORTS**  
Dr. James H. Perry of Baton Rouge, La., is new executive director of Southwest Educational Development Laboratory here.

## Is President's Weekend Trip Nonpolitical?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House reiterated strongly today that it considered President Nixon's weekend visit to New Hampshire and Maine as "nonpolitical"—and therefore subject to being paid for by the taxpayer.

Asked who was picking up the tab for Nixon's Friday appearance in New Hampshire, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "We considered it an official presidential trip."

"Nonpolitical?" a reporter asked.

"Yes," Ziegler said the President made a "major announcement" about nursing homes in New Hampshire, in which he called for improved standards nationally, and that is what made it an official presidential trip. Nixon spent two more days at a remote island in Maine, week-ending.

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FASHIONS FOR FALL — Montgomery Ward, the big store in Coronado Center, is ready for the new season. The entire family can be outfitted in new wardrobes. As pre-view of the fashions you'll see this Saturday, Hazel Robertson, left, Sarah Stallings, center, and Mike Smith are modeling fall fashions from three of the clothing departments at Montgomery Ward. (Staff Photo)

## Casual Fall Looks Are Individualistic

Classics set the pace for Fall, 1971.

The exceptions to the Civilized Look: The nostalgic boaches... the broad shoulders, the very short skirts. But it's rarely the direction for an entire collection... more often specialties.

**SKIRT LENGTHS:** Below-the-knee is the big one for day, with some designers going to the top of the knee. The few who are doing minis are doing them as fun looks — not as a serious statement of length. For evening, it's a return to full length, plus some anklelength.

**BROAD SHOULDERS:** A definite trend... done mainly through widened lapels, extended yokes, puffed shoulders, sometimes light padding.

**THE LAYERED LOOK:** The

big way to pull together the "Civilized" classics is with layers... turtlenecks, shirts, sweaters, jackets, skirts or pants. Very spectator-sporty for day... or dressed up for evening.

**THE COAT NEWS:** The wrapcoat is the big news... plus the blazer. For glamor, there's a return to lavish fur trims for collars, cuffs, borders or sleeves. (Shades and sounds of "Broadway Melody" of The Thirties.)

**THE SUITS:** The suit is definitely back for fall. It can be matched or mixed. Or it can be a jumper or dress with a jacket, put together to look like a suit. A leader in the layered looks.

**THE RETURN OF THE DRESS:** Dresses are lady like,

feminine with the newest direction of fit-and-flare.

**THE EVENING CLASSICS:** All the big day looks get translated into evening fabrics for a very understated mood... the Dinner Suit, Sportive separates. Or evening looks go to the opposite extreme of slinky, sexy and glamorous.

**THE PANTS:** The pantsuit is in the spotlight again, done in men's wear fabrics with classic shapes. The pants are straight or pleated. When they're straight, they go to all lengths — warampans, below-the-knee, mid-calf, above the ankle. There are some hotpans.

**THE FABRICS:** Again, it's the Classics... plaids, tweeds, meltons, camel hair... knits in every dimension... lots of suede and leather. For evening, soft, glittery metallics, whispering taffetas.

**THE COLORS:** Black... often with touches of bright colors. Red, bright, or deep into wines and eggplant. Green, Deep orange. Plus the traditional winter neutrals... browns, gray, navy.

One designer's handmade belts are in supple leathers and suedes. His rope belt is gold colored suede with seven tubular strips attached with a butterfly shaped closure.

One designer's belts resemble medieval costume pieces. The segmented belt is a series of linked, flexible pieces of brass with side lacing and black suede trim.

## CLOTHING THE GENERATION GAP



Norfolk JAC Uneut corduroy heavy pile lining.

Skinny Rib Shirts Turtleneck, rib knit of polyester and cotton, perm. press, hemmed bottom.

Permanent Press Jeans Polyester and cotton, patch pockets in front and back, solids and stripes.

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## Belt Makes Points For Fall Fashions

Not too long ago, a man had a very simple decision to make when dressing. Should I wear my brown belt or black belt? Today, according to one of the leaders in men's fashion-styled belts, the belt has become a focal point in the modern wardrobe, with many men having a belt collection rivaling their tie selection. There is no doubt that the belt is one of the foremost fashion accessories in men's wear.

The range of styles, designs, colors and materials that is being offered this Fall is probably the most extensive ever before available to the fashion-conscious. And, adds Canterbury Belts, today's men's belts are just as popular with the ladies.

Couturier-styled men's belts continue to be favored by the fashion setters. The Pierre Cardin collection of belts have a wide choice in styles for both dress and sportswear. Among the new Fall designs are a two-inch wide blue suede belt with an elegant filigree buckle; a multi-color patent leather belt with polished chrome "C" buckle; a striped fabric belt with subtle brass and chrome hardware.

The wide belt in two-inch and one-and-three-quarter inch widths still remains the most popular size with a widening selection of styles and designs, report the firm's designers. This season, the wide belt is the favorite of all ages. New designs range from a hand-braided, hand-stained brown leather belt with bright brass spiral buckle on a red, white and blue patterned striped fabric belt with white leather tab and bright brass buckle.



SKIRT THE ISSUE—A good way with the mid-length is a style that buttons down the front but leave it unbuttoned halfway to show a flash of legs. In step with fall's layered look, Miss Pat's cotton knit outfit includes a V-necked vest topping a long-sleeved shirt.

Also new for Fall is a collection of belts called "Canterbury Tales," with apologies to Chaucer. These are two-inch wide hand-detailed, running through the entire belt, belts with a pictorial mural. Four of the imaginative designs are called: Morning, Noon and Night; garden of Eden; Ages of Man; and Flowers. There also are matching watchbands.

For the man or gal who likes his or her belt simple but with a sophisticated touch of styling, there are the "buckle" belts. These are basic, unadorned leather belts with eye-catching buckles. Handfired enamels or metal buckles are big this season.

It's the season for the greatcoat, often touched with fur...

Knits are rapidly taking over the American fashion scene. Today, one of every two garments in the women's wardrobe is made of knit fabrics. And more and more children's and men's knits are now available — including, for the first time, well-tailored men's knit suits — many of which can be laundered.

The meteoric rise of knits isn't over. By 1975, according to market studies, half of all clothes worn in this country will be made of knit fabrics.

Development of man-made textured yarns caused this growth in knits. With yarns of polyester, nylon and acrylic fibers, as well as blends of natural and man-made fibers, fabrics are being produced for everything from haute couture to sportswear. And, because knits are so comfortable and practically wrinkle-proof, they are popular with travelers.

Another big advantage of garments made of these shrink-

resistant knit fabrics is that they can be washed without worrying about the shrinkage of most garments made from 100 per cent natural fibers. However, even yarns of man-made fibers can pill or snag if subjected to harsh laundering practices.

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# Men's Fashion Tips Are Double-Knits

Newest and fastest moving fabric in men's fashions is the doubleknit. You will be seeing more and more of it in this Fall's fashion line-up in slacks, jackets and suits. According to one of the leaders in men's doubleknit slacks, this Fall more than half of all slacks sold will be doubleknits.

The reason is very obvious, reports Slaxnit designers: For the traditionalist, states Slacknit, there is the classic

The modern look dominates in furniture and accessories this fall. Stereotyped, boxy rooms gain personality from their color and contents. Curving new forms in furniture that flow naturally out of fluid plastic can help the resident in his pursuit of individuality. The new furniture is often padded with foam and covered with stretch fabric. Color comes through loud and clear; the finishes tend to be shiny, metallic or vinyl.

doubleknit slacks are comfortable, lightweight, wrinkle-resistant and retain their shape.

Everything the fashion conscious man has ever desired in apparel. They are great for everyday use because they end the day looking as fresh as they did in the morning.

And, if you're traveling or going away for the weekend, throw a few pairs of doubleknit slacks in your bag and they will come out looking as if they had just come from the tailors.

Of course, styling and patterns are big factors, too, in the rising demand for doubleknit slacks. This Fall you will find the widest range of slacks appealing to every taste and every age.

Spray the insides of boudoir drawers to give their contents a delicate fragrance. Lightly spray the inside of your purse, as well as your handkerchief and glove boxes.

straight leg doubleknit slack in the British manner with extension waistband and Westernstyle pockets.

The up-dated traditionalist will probably go for the new look with wide belt-looped waistband, scooped Western pocket, change flap and flare bottoms. Young-look styling is achieved with wide waistband and belt loops, patch pockets and flare bottoms.

Most slacks styles are available in a choice of patterns and colors to meet every taste. They range from texturized solids to vertical and diagonal stripes to geometric designs. In both dress and casual wear, the big look this Fall will probably be the neat, refined geometrics.

For ease of care, nothing beats doubleknit slacks, according to the manufacturer. Most are machine washable; drip or tumble dry and they are ready to wear. Be sure to check the garment label for any special laundering instructions.



CAREFREE IS THE FEELING when relaxing on a beach in the Fall after the crowds are gone. And carefree is the man whose fall wardrobe includes doubleknit slacks with all their comfort, styling and wrinkle-resistance. His "Deerwood" is an updated traditional slacks style which takes on a new look with wide belt-looped waistband, scooped Western pockets, change flap, flare bottoms, and especially the neat, geometric patterns of the doubleknit fabric. Machine washable, just drip or tumble dry geometric patterns of the doubleknit fabric. Machine washable, just drip or tumble dry.



STUNNING FASHION — J. C. Penney's invites you to get into a pile-trimmed jacket and pull-on pants. This cotton suede ensemble, modeled by Kim Gilbert has an A-line jacket with notched collar, lined in acetate taffeta quilted to wool interlining. Its white trim is of soft polyester pile. The jacket has an inside zipper closing and outside braided toggles. Pants are slightly flared. Colors are antelope or rust with white trim. Penney's in downtown Pampa invites you to see our complete lines of fashions for all the family.

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from Albrecht Durer to Vermeer, with frames matched to the subjects with sensitivity and taste.

Two color families dominate the fall fashion spectrum: purple, or shades thereof and adobe-rust-orange; a bright electric blue is also important, as is black.

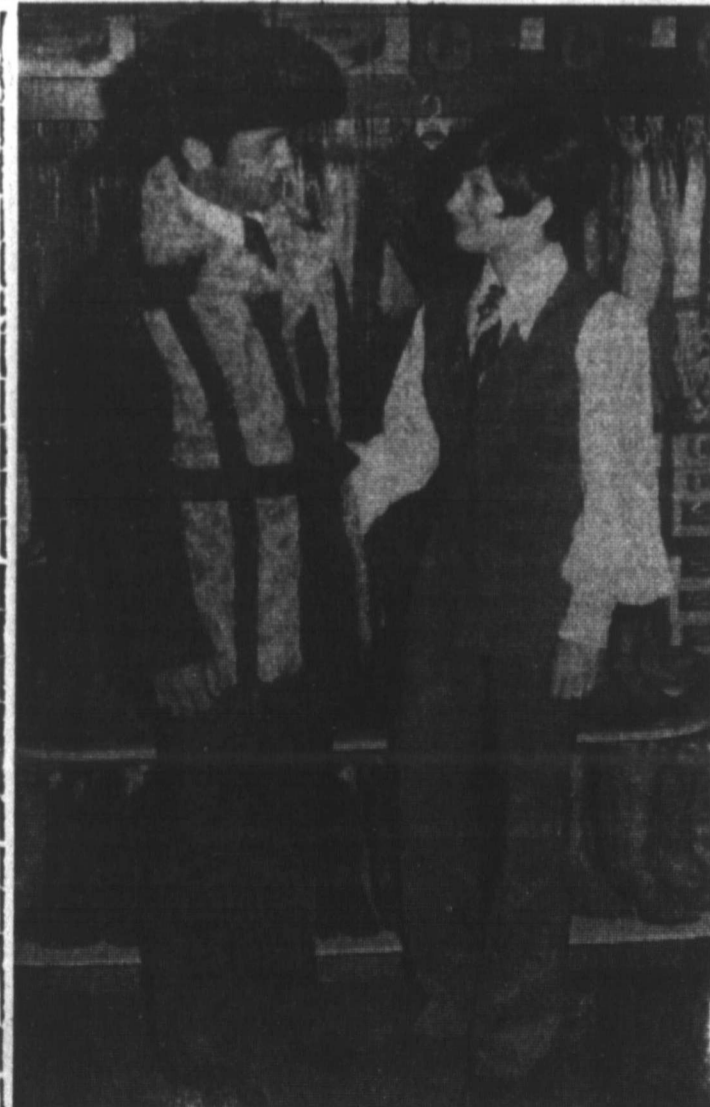
Clear, bright colors with some dusky tones. They very blued peri-winkles are strong. Reds often have an orangy, pimiento cast. Greens are more blue; jade is the important shade.

Lingerie and At-Home wear reflect the interest in varying lengths for Fall.

Every length of slip, gown, robe and loungewear moves into the fall forecast... the many moods of lingerie and loungewear have variations for all ages and styles. It's a fashion news of lengths and looks.

Fake furs are more important than ever.

In the area of art, with prints and reproductions now available at modest prices, the manufacturer presents a real coup — a nifty way to brighten up the home. If your inclination is to enjoy art without a large investment, visit the stores throughout the country which offer the SyrocoArt Collection which includes over 245 fine prints and reproductions; all are well-known works of art.



BEST OF THE WEST — SNAPPY, PRACTICAL, FASHIONABLE — Addington's Western Store shows two examples of the finest. Frankie Bridwell models this red, permanent-press Western Suit by Lasso. She wears it with a white, stay-pressed blouse and apache tie. Her ostrich Boots are by Tony Lama. Her Western Suit, one of many fashions at Addington's, is of 80% polyester and 20% cotton. Vick Bridwell shows the popular, uncut corduroy Jeans by Lee, striped Western Shirt by Prior, genuine leather Coat with fur trim by Scott Brothers, a Bradford Western Felt Hat and Tony Lama Lizard Boots. Come in and see the finest Western Fashions for the entire family (sizes: infants' through tall men's) at Addington's Western Store, 119 S. Cuyler, 669-3161. (Adv.)



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# Fall Fashion Makes Impact

The Civilized look that is making the biggest impact. Everyone agrees on glamorous touches... fur trim on everything... full-length evening dresses with bare backs or dramatic embroidery and beading.

These are the big looks. THE IMPORTANT COATS... the blazer, the wrapcoat, the cardigan... the wrist-length cape. The topper is back... over matching or contrasting dresses. And the blazer jacket.

THE DRESS is one of the big looks... simple, understated, always full of movement. Often with a coat or jacket.

THE SUIT. Some designers like to match up the parts... others play them for contrast. But they all believe in the suit... whether it's tweedy and casual or in fur-trimmed velvet.

THE SILHOUETTE changes... sometimes it's narrow and close to the body. Sometimes the shoulders get the emphasis. But American designers do it

with illusion... shared shoulders, use of color. Skirts are pleated, blasy, gored with low flare.

THE IMPORTANT LENGTHS... below the knee for day, anywhere for night.

THE BIG COLORS... black, red, greens, rusty orange.

One leading designer sums up his Civilized mood in the sweater suit. He belts a navy wool knit cardigan over a navy and white tweed skirt which has double pleats front and back.

One suit is a melange of another's '71 spirit. She uses black — her constant color — for a floppy knit skirt and mixes it with "happy colors"—red yellow and blue — for a body shirt, striped sweater and checkerboard riding jacket with wider shoulders.

Another designer captures the spirit of the new dress and coat. His sweater coat suit pairs the skinniest cardigan coat and giraffe neck dress... both in a red, gold, green and blue abstract knit.



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# Coats With Suits Set Autumn Pace

"What's it all about, Alfie?" Women's Lib gets stronger and fashions more feminine. Classics out of the library. And wrapped coats give the little girl a great big fashion rating. "America is in a 'no-tricks' but fine tailoring mood," the National Board of Coat and Suit Industry remarks. It's an "over the wider shoulder" glance at the 40s with bias-cut skirts. A nostalgic look at the 30s with chubby jacket effects. Classics with zippy themes and hot pants suspense.



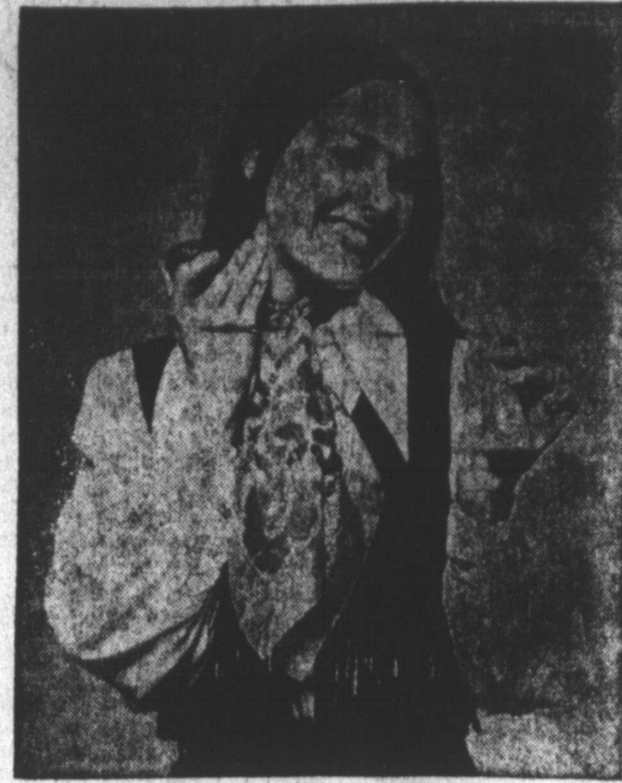
AMERICAN-MADE SUITS GET YOUNGER and more creative all the time. This lightweight wool with acetate blouse scrambles brown and beige deliciously. The zipped, diamond-pattern bottle jacket tops a flame-stitch skirt with hip-to-hem pleats. Polka dot blouse.

A millinery designer and owner of his own firm comments on hats and shaping. "The longer length means you need either a small head-hugging hat or something with a lot of size. I am doing a lot of larger hats." "A hat should say it itself without a lot of garbage. I'm a believer in women having a style of their own."

Neatness DOES count!

formances. Mobile skirts, hacking jackets. Tap-dancer blazers. Dinner suits. Jacket or skirt length not the story, only the P.S. Just below knee or downward. Upward, if you've got the gams or the lack of years. Costumes—no cliches. Mixed matched' note. Tailored dresses with the right jacket, coats, capes. Each piece a star. Not an understudy. If you pant for pants, there are ensembles. With greatcoats, capes, three-quarter coats that top everything. Or go midway with warmants or culotte costumes.

Colors clearer and brighter than last fall's. Add more black. Fabrics classic without corn. Supple camel, argyles, tweeds, plaids, mohair. Turn back the universe and give us yesterday with today's fashion know-how and zest.



CHOSEN BY THE KIDS THEMSELVES, a new, young fragrance. Blue Jeans. The life style and non-pretentious mood of today's youngsters have been captured in the fragrance and packaging of blue jeans blue with Indian braid and patch decor.

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PAMPA, TEXAS  
Wednesday, August 13, 1973

## Teens Choose Autumn Suede

Designers are embracing the fall collections with a variety of suede in marvelous "jewel" colors.

Sometimes it's a suede vest with pants or a skirt. Sometimes, it's a suede jacket or jeans pants. Colors are the brightest the have been around for some time—startling yellow, emerald green, turquoise and stitching are punchy and extra texture.

At one house, designers combine leather and suede in one outfit to give a new look. They stitch the bright yellow sleeveless leather pullover, put it with a pleated turquoise suede skirt and a red suede single-breasted blazer.

In one collection, suede is more than a jacket, less than a coat. It's the off-the-shoulder cardigan shirt jerkin... in soft rust suede over matching suede hot pants and a rust challs shirt.

LAND FASHIONS presents a rich, breathtaking hot pant ensemble shown here by Janie Price. The delicately embroidered ribless corduroy hot pants and cadet vest are complimented by an almond skinny rib sweater. This unforgettable fashion is from the Chanaps Elysee's group of coordinators by Country Set.

Multiple bracelets and interesting rings are still right. Earrings share the spotlight and help draw attention to the face. (Back again, from the Thirties, candeliers for evening towns.) Conversation-starting belts, sometimes two or three at a time with the long, skinny sweaters are the newest accessory development. Hardware nailheads on belts and bags emphasize the softness of the clothes by contrast. electric blue is also important, as is black.

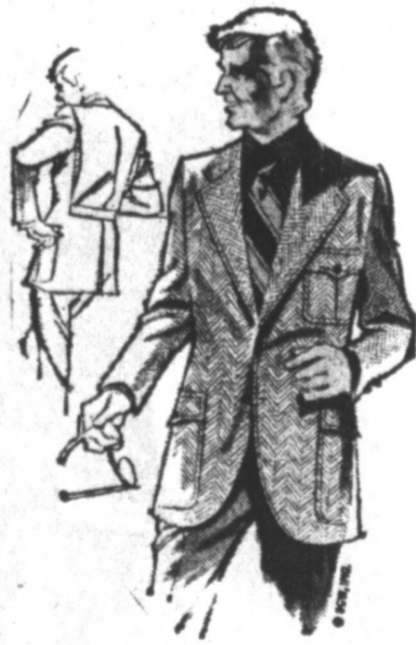
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FALL CONTRASTS — Models for Behrman's are here showing the black and white contrasts for fall. Jean Duncan, seated, is wearing a black ankle-length cocktail dress by Dalton. It features a jeweled neck and long slender sleeves for a fully fitted look of elegance. Diane Reid, standing, shows off a genuine white leather pant suit trimmed in white Norwegian Fox, fully lined in hot pink satin by Su Su of Los Angeles. (Staff Photo)

There's a new softness everywhere — in dresses and suits. It can be in the fabric — jerseys, cut velvets, chiffons, laces — or in the cut. There's tucking and smocking and a new fullness to the skirt and sleeves. Suit jackets stretch down and cling like sweaters and most often look like cardigans.

There's softness about colors, too — except for black. The wine and rose shades, the grayed blues, browns, russets are straight out of old tapestries and have that well-weathered look about them. Many of them blend in tweeds and the abundance of plaids.

Belts are seen with various personalities. They're in soft suedes or leathers, or boldly sculpted in flexible metals.

## Capsule Ideas Offer Autumn Inspiration

Can you add one and one and one, and get something wonderful in fashion?

Smart girls will develop real fashion skills by putting together his year's abundance of shirts, skirts, jackets, sweaters, vests and pants. How the separates add up to what counts — with all the multi-looks and multi-lengths, proportion makes the fashion work.

With short skirts, for instance, vests, jackets and sweaters are worn long say fashion advisers. With a skirt, the waistline should show, so a short cropped jacket and a wide belt add up correctly. The skirt lends itself to a great variety of vest and jacket lengths.

This is the year when casual and sportswear fashion inspiration comes from almost anywhere. It is a mixed bag of looks ranging from dashing haberdashery to cowgirl to Thirties gulle to gaucho leathers and peasant looks.

All kinds of pleats get a great deal of play on the new skirt scene. Menswear fabrics look wonderful pleated: Donegal tweeds, glen plaids, district checks, gray flannels, classic tartans. Other skirts to note are the wide-wrap, the half-circle, the culotte skirt — short or long.

In a layered-look era, shirts come to the fashion fore: stockshirts, western shirts, peasant shirts — full-sleeved and embroidered. And there's much sweater excitement this year.

The vest has many applications: leather vests, menswear vests, fur vests and decorated dress-up vests; some dresses come with their own vests. Pants pair with coats, jackets, vests again, and capes — to a pants costume. Short vests go over longer blouses, for a newer look... if you dare!

Coats, of course, top off all fashion. A belted-coat, a wrapcoat, an overcoat — built very much like a 1940's man's style. And fur turns up in new coat places — as sleeves, hood, shoulder patches.

Accessories run the gamut, from moroccan chains, fedoras, interesting belts, postman's pouches to floaty scarves. New sport shoes are heavier, with broader toes and heavy soles. The beautiful sole is platform. Yet newly heightened heels look especially right with flouncy skirts after five.

For late day, evening fashions for the young, might include a 1930's bias satin dress... a knicker suit of ruby velvet... a pleated tartan maxi skirt, velveteen vest and crepe shirt... a ruffled shirt with a velvet ankle-length skirt.

## Keep Fall Fashion In All Proportions

This Fall you can wear any fashion, as long as it's flattering to your own figure type. The first thing you need to know, therefore, is how to clarify your shape. Do you have a Model figure, almost straight up and down?

Or an Hourglass figure, with bust and hip measurements equal and the waist 10 to 12 inches smaller?

Perhaps you are a Showgirl type, formerly called the "Gibson Girl" — larger on top than on the bottom. Or perhaps you're among the pearshaped ladies kindly referred to as Victorian figures.

Basic bone structure plays a large part in your shape. Of course exercise and diet can modify your proportions, but for now let's deal in realities. What shape are you in for Fall, really and truly? Pick your classification before you try to pick out any new clothes. Then learn how to bring yourself into balance for today's beauty standards.

Probably you can wear some version of almost any current fashion. Take pantsuits, for example. All figure types can wear some sort of pantsuit. A brightly printed corduroy number is, however, more suitable to a Model figure than to a Victorian figure.

The latter will look better in a solid color and a fabric neither too bulky nor too clingy — something with a light, firm hand such as gabardine.

The length and cut of the jacket are most important too. A wellbelted waist will emphasize all the curves. Fine for Model types; okay for Gibson Girls and Hourglass types only if they wish to accentuate the positive; definitely unflattering for the more queenly figure.

Stay away from the skintight fit altogether, and you'll automatically look pounds slimmer!

## Autumn Designers Revive Versatile Fall Dresses

The important classic look for fall features the return of jacket dresses.

The charm of the 40's has been brought into a 71 perspective with the two piece ensemble, says Mable Westerberg, Senior Vice President and fashion coordinator of Queens Way To Fashion Inc; leading national direct-selling apparel firm.

"A shaped jacket with wider, padded shoulders and coordinating trim can add elegance to a one piece dress. Or, a one piece dress can simulate a jacket with a shirt, if it has a classic style," observes the fashion executive.

The jacket dress is fashionably emphasized due to its day or evening wear versatility.

"By removing the jacket and changing jewelry and accessories the same ensemble is appropriate after dark," Mrs. Westerberg notes. "Versatility of the jacket dress is a popular feature. A daytime look is enhanced by the addition of a hat, or an evening elegance achieved by removing the jacket and adding a necklace or fashionably tied scarf at the neckline."

The return of the classic look in the jacket dress is a smart yet elegant answer to the fashion needs of women of all ages.

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**Beauty Break**

by Carol Bennett  
**NEW YORK (ED)**—I've decided to change my face! The new makeup look borrowed from the golden age of Renaissance is just what I need for those special occasions. To give my cheeks that added bit of color and highlighting, I've found a delightful rouge—Dorothy Gray's Creme Rouge. I dab a bit on each cheek and then carefully blend up and out under the cheekbone. After applying the Creme Rouge, I dust lightly with powder—and believe it or not, I look like a Venetian beauty.

Never underestimate the powers of a warm bath—especially if it's designed to pamper you. My favorite relaxing trick is to fill a tub with warm water and lots of oils and bubbles. Then I soak undisturbed for a half hour. Afterwards, I dust myself from head to toe with Secret of the Sea's Dusting Powder—its delicately scented, long lasting and leaves me feeling soft and feminine for hours.

My hair dresser gave me a lecture the other day. Seems I've been brushing my hair the wrong way for I don't know how many years. So I'm starting from scratch with one of Ogilvie's natural bristle brushes. To keep hair healthy and gleaming, brush from back to front, against the direction of hair growth. Natural bristle brushes massage the scalp and encourage growth. Now that I'm on the right track, I just know I'll end up with locks that would make Rapunzel jealous.

One thing every woman knows is that perfumes are very special gifts. My husband surprised me the other day with one of the most famous fragrances of all—L'Interdit by Givenchy. Originally created for Audrey Hepburn, it makes any woman feel like a movie star.



**ETHNIC FLAVOR**—Classic blue cotton madras, lavished with embroidery, shapes a soft, ankle-length dress that can be worn for day or evening. Styled with a slightly raised waist and long sleeves, it's by Beverly Moyer for Reflections.

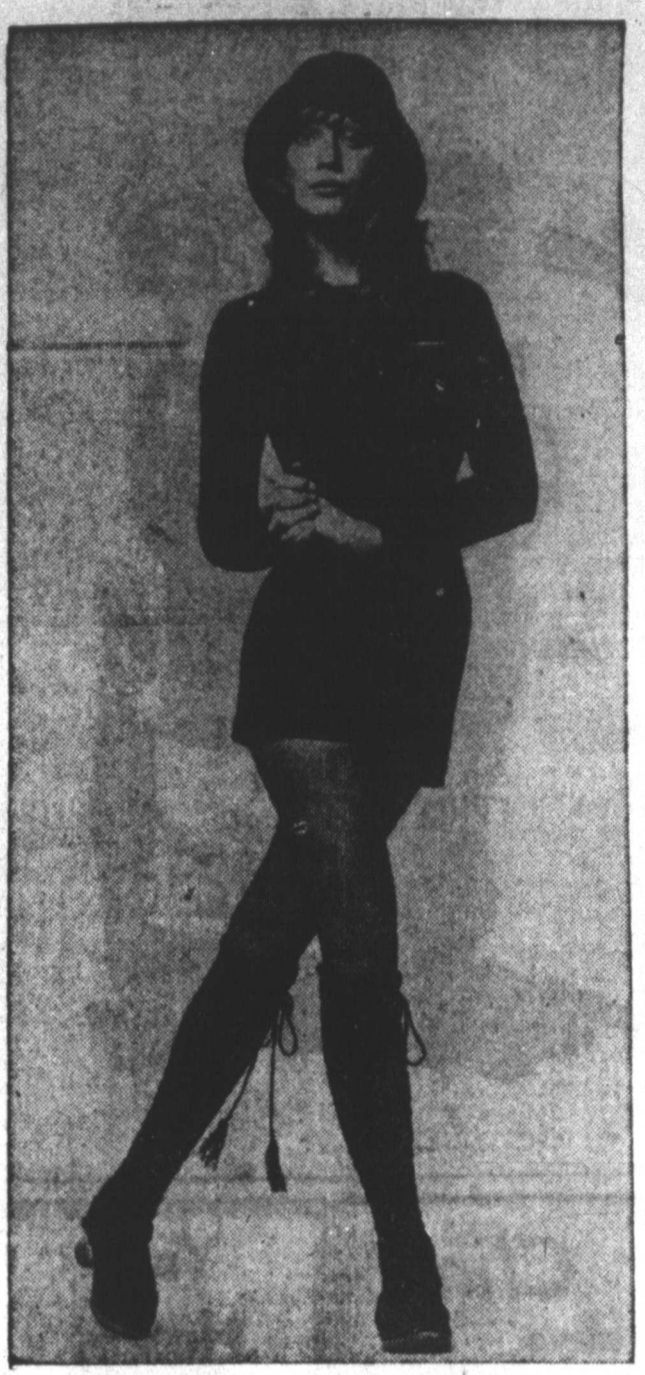
**TEXTILE TOPICS**

by FRID FORTISS  
 Columnist, Consumer Information Director  
 News For Home Sewers

**NEW YORK (ED)**—Home sewers should be alerted to some of the special products that are now available to make home sewing more successful. These include:

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- Home sewers should also watch for special tips in the form of leaflets and pamphlets prepared by manufacturers of textile and sewing products. Many are distributed free of charge.

A bamboo screen makes a practical rack for guest and hand towels.



**HANDSOMELY CASUAL**... the brushed denim shirt in either khaki or chocolate, worn with flared pants that come in autumn brown or winter gray. Levi's all the way: tab shirt and Sta-Prest Argyle Twist flares, from Levi's.

**SIDE EFFECT IN FASHION**—Would you have believed that the old moustache wax would ever make a comeback? Well, with all the hairy trends sweeping the country, it has already happened!

"The sensuous feeling of leather," suede and soft calf, will be top fashion leathers for fall. The colors will be soft neutrals.

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**ON STAGE... YOU AND YOUR FASHION STANCE.** Get rave notices by giving special attention to posture, grooming and a graceful way of moving about. Suggestions from the makers of the pantyhose made of Cantreco II stretch nylon; fiber that stretches in every direction.

Long a favorite of miners, the jeans have also become popular with the newer breed of weekend "rock hounds." Whether you enjoy the visual impact of open spaces or keep your nose down in the crevices searching for rock samples, they are designed to stand up to the hard work.

**LOUNGEWEAR** is appearing in a variety of fabrics for fall. While ankle-length quilts are pre-eminent an appreciable portion will come in overall lace. You'll see bright colors and pretty, feminine looks. "Loungewear will include long and short pants. They are an accepted part of every woman's wardrobe," says one designer.

Little touches are important, too. A well-placed lamp for reading... a mirror for make-up... flowers, real or frankly-fake, add a refreshing look.

If your budget is limited, improvise, use your imagination, try your hand at simple carpentry projects. Surely your very own private place is worth a sore thumb or two.

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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.

## Steel Contract -- Who Won?

There is such a thing as the law of diminishing returns, and we may be in for a graphic demonstration of it in the aftermath of the steel industry's ostensible labor contract, according to Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It is not just that wages increase not paid for by increased productivity can contribute to the higher cost of living the raises are supposed to meet. Workers know this, but they are also human and are hopeful that if they are lucky they will end up at least a little bit ahead of the game.

But it is an entirely different matter when a settlement threatens to undermine the health of an industry itself, the very source of the fatter pay checks.

The major steel producers have already decreed an 8 percent, across-the-board increase in the price of steel products, which will eventually be reflected in a myriad of things Americans use, from cars to canned goods.

According to the Wall Street Journal, this is only the first of a number of highly undesirable but highly likely moves designed to blunt the economic impact of the settlement, such as:

The closing down of mills and phasing out of least-profitable product lines.

A spate of steel company mergers.

More serious consideration of establishing mills in nations where wages are low in an effort to meet competition from foreign steelmakers.

A long-term reduction in the industry's employment, and thus in the ranks of the steelworkers union.

Even so, the outlook is for a steep and prolonged slump in steel production, which will slow the already creeping economic recovery as well as "a spectacular plunge in profits."

As for the workers, it will be weeks before many of them who have been laid off or working short weeks begin to enjoy those fatter pay checks, as customers whittle down the steel they stockpiled in anticipation of a strike. For many others, it will be never, as the industry closes down marginal operations.

Again, the law of diminishing returns. Or maybe it is more a case of killing the goose that laid the golden eggs.

The really intriguing question is, why did the steel industry cooperate in its own neck-wrangling?

## Question Box

**QUESTION**—You have advocated free trade among nations as a solution to the elimination of warfare. The idea being that such interdependence will force the sustenance of friendly relations. To me this set concept seems absurd, since it fails to account for the irrationality of human behavior that begins warfare in the first place. Can human will, and the cessation of war, possibly be guided by such an ultimate solution as you propose??—D.R.

Our answer: The questioner is correct in one respect. Wars spring out of individual greed. Cessation of tariffs certainly will not eliminate greed, and it is Utopian to suppose that any social system can accomplish that.

Tariffs are usually referred to as "protective tariffs." But the question is, whom do they protect?

The point we make consistently with respect to free trade is this:

1. Tariffs are the means by which a greedy man, or more usually a group of greedy men, try to bottle up a market so they will not have to meet the lower prices or higher quality of competition.

2. If the non-greedy people would eliminate tariffs, trade between countries would flourish to the extent that the interests of working men would be so interlocked that peace would offer an evident gain greater than would be the prospective gain from war.

As Andrew J. Galambos points out in his courses on volition, "May Co. does not kill its customers."

No individual acting on his own has ever or ever will be able to start a war. A war requires the force of organized political power. An individual may get in a fight with another individual, but without the force of a political state to back him up, an individual act of aggression is just that, an individual act.

And only political power can establish and enforce tariffs.

If an individual tried to establish a tariff and enforce it by himself, the rest of us would simply laugh at him.

But see what can happen when greedy men can use the political state as an instrument of their greed:

For example, war equipment requires instrumentation. That industry is a by-product of watchmaking. Switzerland is the watch's treasure house of those skills.

Now, if this country or any other plans on a war, it must first establish a tariff on watchmaking in order to encourage the development of instrumentation skills within its national borders.

If a prospective belligerent does not take this act of foresight, it will soon find itself unable physically to conduct the war that it set upon.

A tariff, therefore, is evidence that the forces of greed have mobilized, possibly with war in mind.

If you remember what Hitler did to seal off Germany, what Stalin did at the outset of the Cold War, what Mao and Chou did after the Red triumph in China, you see that a tariff is an economic curtain similar to the bamboo or iron curtain.

The tariff is not the ultimate source of warlike tendencies, but it is the necessary prelude to any prolonged war between industrialized belligerents. And political power is necessary before there can be any tariff.

## Quick Quiz

Q—Which United States president was once fined for declaring martial law?

A—Andrew Jackson was fined \$1,000 for contempt in declaring martial law during the defense of New Orleans in 1815. In 1844, Congress voted to return the fine.

Q—What is the hardest material in the human body?

A—The enamel that covers the crown of a tooth.

Q—Which state leads the nation in coal production?

A—West Virginia, with about 25 percent of the U.S. total.

Q—By what name is Walter E. Scott best known in Western history?

A—Walter E. Scott was the real name of "Death Valley Scotty."

## "So Let's Bury The Hatchet!"



## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Dr. X may shock organized medicine and dentistry! For he thinks the anti-trust law should be invoked against both the A.D.A. and also the A.M.A. How do you readers react to his gripes, as outlined below? William Buckley must agree, for he recently filed suit to speak over TV without joining a monopolistic union!

CASE R-533: Dr. X was president of his State Dental Society when I addressed its banquet session.

"Dr. Crane," he grumbled, "our A.D.A., as well as your A.M.A., are too dictatorial because they are monopolies! Thus, the bureaucrats at the Home Office are becoming dictocrats! For example, I was recently upbraided just for having my dental diploma hanging in my office. For it cites my being awarded the D.D.S. degree. But I was warned not to say I was a dental surgeon! Imagine!"

"Yet all dental graduates of first class dental colleges are specifically trained in such dental surgery to do extractions, straightening of teeth, endodontia, full dentures, etc. But the dictocrats now wish to restrict extractions to 'specialists' called 'oral surgeons' who merely charge patients more! And the A.D.A. does the same for so-called 'orthodontia specialists,' yet tooth straightening is a standard dental procedure."

"This dictocratic behavior of the Home Office merely forces patients to pay far more money for the same dental surgery. If a doctor wishes to limit his practice to any single type of surgery, either because it's more lucrative or less demanding on his time and energy, that's his option."

"But we resent this Hitler attempt of the monopolistic A.D.A. to regiment all of us other dental surgeons. Yet that's what is happening, for I recently handled a Welfare client. And the nuisance papers I had to fill out asked not for my state license but my A.D.A. membership number! 'Isn't that a form of 'blackmail' to make us remain in the A.D.A. and pay its high dues?"

"What we need are two rival national dental societies so each can keep the other more honest and less expensive. 'Same goes for your A.M.A., which now is in cahoots with the federal Health, Education and Welfare bureau, and also convives with hospitals to drop talented doctors from hospital staffs if they fail to ring up enough cash business at the hospital till!'"

"Booming costs of Medicare and Medicaid are thus due in part to this medical monopoly. Maybe the anti-trust laws should be invoked to force dental and medical groups into having two strong, rival associations, like the Republican and Democratic political parties."

"For whenever monopoly exists, the Home Office dictocrats soon become less responsive to the needs of the public or even of their own members who resent brain

truster regimentation. I understand that only slightly more than 50 percent of America's licensed physicians belong to the A.M.A., yet Congressmen tell me the A.M.A. is the strongest lobbying group at Washington.

Both the A.D.A. and A.M.A. are constantly lobbying for millions of federal handouts! Recently a rival dental organization has been started to give practicing dentists a choice.

"It is called the American Association of Dentists (A.A.D.) so maybe it can restore wholesome competition in my dental field. But why can't we also have two competing associations in medicine, and maybe in law, engineering or all other professional fields, including labor unions."

"William Buckley recently filed suit against the autocratic demands that he join the broadcasters union or be denied freedom of the airwaves. 'It is time we stopped this monopoly of all trades and professions, so please air my grievance in your column but withhold my name for the time being.'"

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pampa Daily News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and costs when you send for one of his 25 cents to cover typing and printing fees.)

## H. L. Hunt Writes

VOICE OF PATRIOTISM

"The time has come for black leadership to acknowledge the tremendous strides made" by Negroes in America in recent years, the leader of a constructive black nationalist organization said recently. Clay J. Claiborne of Washington, director of the National Black Silent Majority Committee said that for too long, they have sat idly by while the militants have pressed the voice of division among races and violence.

Claiborne and four cohorts are making a 78-city tour to "express the voice of patriotism" which eventually will take them into the heart of the militants' country in the San Francisco bay area of California. In view of the noted attitude of the extremists, the Claiborne group is taking a brave step for patriotism.

The National Black Silent Majority committee was founded by Claiborne on July 4, 1970 and boasts a membership of over 12,000. Since that time, they have spoken often in defense of Republic USA and the progress that Black Americans have made in recent years. He doesn't believe that progress for Negroes should be made at the expense of other Americans.

"This is not a perfect nation for race relations," Claiborne said, "but we think it is the best nation in the world for Negroes. Togetherness between races is not the only way to crystallize the American dream. And it will not become a reality by such slogans as 'burn, baby, burn,'" he said.

## Inside Washington

Senate Committee Favors Tighter FAP Eligibility

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON—As Congress shuts down for an August vacation, one thing stands out clearly regarding the fate of the House-passed Family Assistance Welfare plan (FAP) that has been pending for weeks in the Senate Finance Committee — which killed a lesser program last year.

If and when the committee does get around to reporting out an FAP measure, it will be considerably different than the version approved by the House 288 to 132 in late June.

The nature and extent of the changes are still conjectural, but one major revision is certain.

Eligibility for family assistance will be drastically tightened.

That is definitely indicated by a private poll made by this column. Of the 16 committeemen (9 Democrats, 7 Republicans), bipartisan majority favors tightening.

Strongly supporting tough FAP requirements is an unpublished study of the legislation made by the committee staff.

Wholly factual, the analysis states flatly that under the House-passed bill, 11 million recipients would be added to Federal welfare rolls in the next fiscal year at an increased cost of \$5.5 billion and for an overall welfare expenditure of \$15 billion.

Says the backstage report: "Of the 11 million recipients who would be added to the Federal welfare rolls, about 8 million would be persons in families and 3 million would be aged, blind or disabled. These statistics do not include an estimated additional 2.1 million welfare recipients who would receive state supplementary payments only (1.2 million people in families and 0.9 million aged, blind, and disabled persons.)"

"Thus a total of about 28 million persons would be eligible for Federal and state welfare benefits in the next fiscal year if the House measure were enacted."

Other Welfare Jitters Included in the Finance committee's unpublished staff study are significant excerpts from a preliminary report of Federal aid in 1969 to families with dependent children.

These highlights are extremely revealing. Foremost among them are: The typical welfare family consisted of four persons: three children and one adult. About one-third of the family had four or more child recipients. Most of these welfare families were urban. Half of them lived in cities of 100,000 or more. Only one-seventh resided in rural areas.

49.2 percent were white; 46.8 percent were black; 1.3 percent American Indian; the remainder other and unreported races.

Most children in these welfare families were in the 2-to-12-year age group; relatively few were infants, and few 17 and over. Median age was just under 9 years.

In two-thirds of the families, the children had the same father and mother. In 31 percent, two or more fathers were involved.

31 percent of all children of these welfare families were born out of wedlock; 44 percent of the families included one or more children born out of wedlock; in almost half of these families, at least one child was born out of wedlock.

92 percent of the families had mothers in the home; only 18 percent had fathers residing with the children. A majority of the absent fathers were away due to divorce, separation or desertion; almost half had left the home within the past three years, 28 percent of the fathers were not married to the mothers.

Median age of mothers in the home was 33.1 years. Four out of 10 mothers in the home had been born in the South, although only 26 percent of the welfare families live in the South. Of all migrating mothers, 72 percent had moved to their present state within the past five years.

Median number of years at school completed by these mothers was 10.1. 17 percent were high school graduates; about 2 percent had attended college.

84 percent of mothers in the home had never been employed.

Pointedly notes the Finance Committee's staff report: "Under the House bill, assistance would be extended to all families, including those in which the father is present, with at least one child under age 18, if they met certain nationally uniform eligibility requirements specified in the measure."

Note: On the House vote, nine of 12 voting members of the Black Caucus (D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy has no vote) opposed the huge welfare bill on the ground it didn't provide enough relief. They wanted the amounts considerably increased.

The three voting for the measure were—Rep. George Collins, D-Ill., Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., and Robert Nix, D-Pa.

Questionable Antics Sen. Mike Gravel's publicity grandstanding has produced a mixed bag of results — some headlines in the newspapers and a flock of brickbats from home.

In a flood of letters from irate constituents and in caustic editorials in home state newspapers, the first-term Alaskan is being bluntly told to spend more time on local affairs and interests and less on ostentatious exhibitionism.

Graphically illustrative of these stinging press brickbats are the following from two leading Alaska dailies:

ANCHORAGE TIMES: "Amid all the national attention focused on Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaskan voters once more have to ponder a basic problem. Did they elect him to the United States senate to filibuster against the draft? Did they send him to Washington to become a leading dove in the anti-war ranks? Did they choose him as their Senator so he could stage an emotional and tear-filled reading of classified documents in a Senate committee room at midnight, to the apparent shock of the Senate leadership of both parties?"

"The Senator's answer to all these questions is obvious. But whether his judgment as to his role is the same as that made by Alaskans is something else again. It would appear that the overwhelming majority opinion is that he would be a better Senator for Alaska, and perhaps for the nation as well, if he devoted himself to the economic and social problems of Alaska."

FAIRBANKS NEWS MINER: "Alaska's Sen. Mike Gravel has developed quite a flair for capturing headlines, but it is hard to become enchanted with the problem areas he selects for his spectacular antics. He has made loud noises on issues surrounding the Vietnam war, but has not demonstrated much effectiveness on issues closer at home. It is not his sopping voice reading from secret papers that bothers us, but more his complete about-face on the issue of the Indo-China conflict."

"It may be an old-fashioned notion, but we are still of the opinion we are electing public officials to represent the will of the people. We are not aware of any mandate from the Alaskan people to throw everything else to the wind in order to achieve an immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam."

U.S. military expenditures in Alaska are one of the mainstays of the state's economy, as a consequence, Gravel's crusading against the military is definitely making his political future questionable.

Everybody's Doing It Making a visit to Peking seems to have become an international fad. In the past several days, the official Peking radio announced delegations from Austria, Algeria, Egypt, Angola, Zambia, Sierra Leone, Canada, Britain, France, Rumania and North Korea. The French delegation consisted of a parliamentary group headed by a senior committee chairman. As is frequently the case in Washington, appearances are deceptive. For weeks, a so-called Quaker "Vigil for Peace" has been staged around the clock on the sidewalk outside of the White House. But a check by this column the other day disclosed that of these demonstrators only one was an avowed Quaker and the other five were not. All were distinct hippie types — long-haired, unkempt, and badly in need of baths and clean clothes.

## Recycling Kills Two 'Birds'

Take a million tons of cow manure and 2.6 billion broken bottles and put them together and what have you?

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Hard as it may be to believe, a UCLA engineering professor has done just that.

It all started a few months ago when a farmer in California's Imperial Valley asked Prof. John D. Mackenzie for help in tackling a major waste disposal problem.

It seems that the average cow produces one ton of dried dung every year. This amounts to 250,000 tons in the Imperial Valley alone and one million tons in the state. Since each ton takes up 100 cubic feet, California livestock breeders

are stuck with 100 million cubic feet of the stuff each year.

Farmers don't use it because commercial fertilizer is more economical and efficient, and it can't be burned because of the air pollution it would create.

Californians also throw out some 5 million glass bottles a week. Putting the two together, using 5-10 percent of dung as a foaming agent to 90-95 percent of finely powdered glass, Mackenzie developed his basic process.

The powdered dung can also be used by itself, without the glass, to produce a paint pigment as well as black colorant for rubber tires.

"I am confident that we have a very useful and competitive product here, which at the same time can greatly diminish two serious waste disposal problems," says Mackenzie modestly.

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