

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

VOL. 62--NO. 282 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1970 (14 PAGES TODAY) Sunday for Week Days 10c

Sleek Gunboats Mark End Of Long Journey

HAIFA, Israel (UPI)—Five sleek gunboats gave long, loud blasts on their horns to welcome in the New Year today and mark the completion of their 3,700-mile journey from detention in France.

The French government announced it was dismissing two generals from their jobs in the Defense Ministry for letting the boats escape the French arms embargo to Israel and slip out of Cherbourg on Christmas.

At the stroke of midnight, the 270-ton vessels joined the New Year's celebration in this Mediterranean port with Victorious toots that echoed off the slopes of nearby Mt. Carmel. In two groups, the gunboats pulled into Haifa just after sunset Wednesday, completing a 3,700-mile voyage through rough seas without any report of threat from the Egyptian air force or navy.

A small army of newsmen was waiting at dockside for the vessels, along with the families of the crewmen and Israeli officials, one of whom jumped quickly aboard and began shaking hands.

Hundreds of Israelis cheered and applauded the arrival as the boats pulled into the docks, their crews standing on the deck and waving triumphantly.

The only marking on the boats was the word "Starboat," the name of the Panama-based firm that bought the gunboats from France but turned out to be a front for Israeli investors.

A spokesman in Haifa said the boats were under lease from Starboat to the Netivev Neft Oil Exploration and Shipping Co., owned by the Tel Aviv government, and would be used in oil exploration, not for military purposes.

Reaction from the Arab world included a report in the semi-official Middle East News Agency that the affair was indicative of "Israel's decision of international values and custom."

Israel does not hesitate to violate the lands and waters of a major power which previously extended her great aid," the report said.

After a lengthy cabinet meeting Wednesday, the Paris government said Gen. Bernard Cazelles, permanent secretary general of the National Defense Secretariat, and Gen. Louis Bonte, director of international affairs at the Defense Ministry, were being suspended, in effect fired, from their jobs for letting the boats go.

By United Press International. Israeli warplanes went back on the attack into Jordan today, hitting areas where Jordan said similar strikes during the night killed 11 civilians and wounded 12, many of them children.

Israeli authorities reported the air raids along with an announcement that an Arab guerrilla grenade killed one outside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem this morning.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser meantime took his fabled messenger tour of Arab nations to the Sudan, where government has pledged more military and financial aid for the fight against Israel. Crowds cheered him and chanted for Arab solidarity.

By TEA DEWEES, News Staff Writer. Due to new hospital and school construction, Pampa's building permit figures soared to a new five-year high of \$2,706,831 in 1969.

The value of structures started or completed during the past year as revealed in an annual report compiled by Mrs. Verdonne Ward, secretary to B.M. Woodard, city engineer.

Meets With Leaders

Agnew Stops Over For Vietnam Visit

SAIGON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flew to Vietnam today for an overnight New Year's visit to the war zone and a meeting with South Vietnamese and American leaders as part of his tour of Asia.

Agnew arrived at the Vietnam War entered its 10th year. His visit followed by five months a shorter, also unscheduled stop by President Nixon.

Agnew's jet landed at Tan Son Nhut Airport from Sangley Point Naval Air Station in the Philippines to the greeting of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Acheson and other Allied officials.

Together, they helicoptered downtown to the presidential palace, where Agnew met and exchanged gifts with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Security was not nearly so strict around the presidential palace as when Nixon visited Saigon last summer. Missing were the swarms of helicopter gunships that circled the capital (See AGNEW Page 2).

By the Gray County Insurance Association will protect county interests until a definite inventory of equipment and road mileage can be obtained.

Further discussion on the proposed budget, which will (See COUNTY, Page 2).

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS. Abay 9. Classified 13. Counties 10. Editorial 10. Sports 11. TV-Guide 8. Crossword 8. Dixon 9. Society 9.

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

Outlook Bright. Pampa had a good year in 1969 from the city hall view point and with the one-cent sales tax that went into effect as the new year was born last midnight things are looking bright for 1970.

That's the optimistic outlook of City Manager Charles Hill as he reviewed the city's budget for 1970. "This was a most significant achievement," Hill said. "The new revenue should adequately finance the city government."

Another outstanding achievement of the city manager, Hill, was the first use of data processing for all three utility services—water, gas and electric—accounting at City Hall and also the beginning of tax accounting automation for the 1970-71 tax all three services, he says for 1970 to repair and when the all three before due to lack of information this might not always have been true.



ALL THE GLORY of having a title has waned as far as Pampa's 1951 New Year's Baby is concerned. Carl Wayne Baumgardner, 16 today, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, 1301 Mary Ellen, was still very much in the limelight when the inset photo was made back in 1951. (Staff Photo)

Most Americans Expect Life To Improve In 1970

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly six American adults out of 10 interviewed for a nationwide Sindlinger Poll said they expect the overall quality of American life to improve in the 1970s, it was reported Wednesday.

The telephone poll, conducted by Sindlinger & Co. early this month, involved a total of 1,384 adults, a majority of whom were optimistic about opportunities for education, employment, family finances and the prospects for eliminating poverty in the new decade. Just about half of those interviewed also felt race relations would improve.

Less than 30 per cent were optimistic about relations between the United States and Russia, the generations in the United States, the United States and its Allies and the United States and China. The poll indicated that 29.1 per cent thought race relations would deteriorate in the 1970s. Non-whites tended to be more optimistic than whites about race relations and the elimination of poverty in the United States.

Excitement Dims For Local Youth

By ALETHA DAVIS. On the heels of the birth of the New Year in 1954, Carl Wayne Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, 1301 Mary Ellen, made his appearance. Carl, who was born at 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1, 1954 was the first baby born in Pampa that year.

16 today, he has always shared his birthday with the Rose Bowl parade and football game after football game, and says he has enjoyed every minute of it.

The excitement of his title of "First Pampa Baby of 1954" has worn off through the years. "It was exciting in 1954, but anything too special on the day of the census for the past 16 years, is again in charge of the team which is made up of 12 enumerators. Included in the group is Mrs. Ann Brown, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Joyce Coggell, Mrs. Cliff Davenport, Mrs. J.T. Leavonbright, Mrs. Myrtle Leigh, Mrs. Billy Hays, Mrs. Ed Schulz, Mrs. Bernice Tune and Mrs. Billy Phea.

A member of the team will be with his call at every home in the district according to Mrs. A.V. Skellytown. Children born in or before Sept. 1, 1952 or after his birthday hour this year, he Sept. 1, 1964, will not be listed.

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Hospital, School Responsible

City's Building Permits Increase During 1969

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1970

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

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A spokesman in Haifa said the boats were under lease from Starboat to the Netivei Neft Oil Exploration and Shipping Co., owned by the Tel Aviv government and would be used in oil exploration, not for military purposes.

Reaction from the Arab world included a report on the syndicalist Middle East News Agency that the affair was indicative of Israel's decision of international status and custody.

Israel does not hesitate to state the facts and actions of a major world power.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with a few snow flurries for Friday. Low tonight in middle teens. High Friday in middle 20s. **HIGH WEDNESDAY**—25. **OVERNIGHT LOW**—15. **SUNSET** today, 5:29 p.m. **SUNRISE** Friday, 7:50 a.m.

Hospital, School Responsible

City's Building Permits Increase During 1969

By **TEX DeWesse**, News Staff Writer
The city's building permit office reported a 24 percent increase in permits issued during 1969. The total value of permits issued was \$1,173,515, compared to \$948,721 in 1968. The increase is attributed to a combination of factors, including a rise in residential construction and a significant increase in commercial building permits. The city manager, Charles Hill, noted that the increase in permits is a positive sign for the local economy and indicates a growing demand for housing and commercial space. The city's building department is expected to continue to see an upward trend in permit activity throughout the year.

Meets With Leaders

Agnew Stops Over For Vietnam Visit

SALGON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flew to Vietnam today for an overnight New Year's visit to the war zone and a meeting with South Vietnamese and American leaders as part of his tour of Asia. Agnew arrived at the Vietnam War entered its 10th year. His visit followed by five months a shorter, also unscheduled stop by President Nixon. Agnew's jet landed at Tan Son Nhut Airport from Sangley Point Naval Air Station in the Philippines to the greeting of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other Allied officials. Together, they helicoptered downtown to the presidential palace where Agnew met and exchanged gifts with President Nguyen Van Thieu. Security was not nearly so strict around the presidential palace as when Nixon visited Saigon last summer. Missing were the swarms of helicopter gunships that circled the capital (See **AGNEW**, Page 2).

New York City Threatened With Transit Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—The city prepared Wednesday to curb travel into New York City if a threatened New Year's Day transit strike creates traffic chaos similar to that which marked a 12-day subway-bus strike in 1966. Chances of averting an illegal strike by 5 a.m. EST Thursday seemed dim in spite of a temporary state supreme court injunction obtained by the city's transit authorities. Authority Chairman William J. Ronan said the demands of Transport Workers Union (TWU) and the Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) were "staggering" and serious problems remain to be worked out.

The strike, which would have its full effect on Friday after the New Year's holiday, would affect 4.5 million travelers each weekday and put the city's \$100 million transit system at risk. The possibility of a repeat of the 1966 strike brought despair to most city and suburban dwellers who thought it could never happen again, or hoped it wouldn't. Precinct operations budgets have been submitted and approved, but some question in the areas of employee pay raises and exact rate of insurance coverage still face commissioners who are working well past the deadline Jan. 1 marked the date of county liability in cases of injury involving county roads and equipment. Budget approval should come before the October tax levy deadline, according to County Auditor Ray Wilson. A binder policy underwritten by the Gray County Insurance Association will protect county interests until a definite inventory of equipment and road mileage can be obtained. Further discussion on the proposed budget which will be presented to the board of supervisors (See **COUNTY**, Page 2).

County Solons To Grapple Again With 1970 Budget

The new year will already be one day old when Gray County Commissioners meet once again in a budget session at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Deadlines for budget competition and liabilities are past and Gray County still has accepted only a tentative expenditure requirement for 1970.

Excitement Dims For Local Youth

By ALETHA DAVIS, News Staff Writer
On the heels of the birth of the New Year in 1964, Carl Wayne Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, 1304 Mary Ellen, made his appearance. Carl, who was born at 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1, 1964 was the first baby born in Pampa that year. 16 today he has always shared his birthday with the Rose Bowl parade and football game after football game, and says he has enjoyed every minute of it. The excitement of his title of "First Pampa Baby of 1964" has worn off through the years, he says. "But we don't plan anything too special for the day," he says. "I always stay up until midnight on New Year's Eve, and my mother bakes me a cake," he states. "But we don't have anything too exciting." It was exciting in 1964 though, according to the Baumgardners, Carl's debut was announced by a picture of him and his mother in the News, and local merchants presented the young man with numerous gifts. He also states that though his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fields, Skellytown, probably wouldn't wait up for his birthday hour this year, he suspects they did 16 years ago. Carl is a sophomore student at Pampa High School and hopes to attend a tech school upon graduation. "I'd like to study police science," he says. "But right now he lists his favorite subjects as football." (See **YOUTH**, Page 2)



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Census Counters On Job Today

School census enumerators are on the job today counting every school-age child in District. Mrs. L.H. Anderson, in charge of the census for the past 18 years, is again in charge of the team which is made up of 12 enumerators. Included in the group is Mrs. Ann Brinn, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Joyce Cogdell, Mrs. Clifford Davenport, Mrs. J.T. Lambright, Mrs. Myrtle Leigh, Mrs. Billy Rape, Mrs. Ed Schaefer, Mrs. Bernice Tune and Mrs. Billy Phea. A member of the team will call at every home in the district according to Mrs. Anderson. Children born in or before Sept. 1, 1952 or after Sept. 1, 1964 will not be listed.

Outlook Bright

Manager Optimistic About State Of City For 1970

BY TEX DeWesse, News Staff Writer
Pampa had a good year in 1969 from the City Hall viewpoint and with the recent sales tax that went into effect as the new year was born last midnight things are looking bright for 1970. That's the optimistic outlook of City Manager Charles Hill who took time out yesterday for a bit of retrospective contemplation as final hours of the old year ticked away. Hill, who seems to be one not inclined to looking back unless it's going to benefit the future, pointed to a dozen or so things he considered as major accomplishments in the 12-month period just ended. High on his list, of course, was approval of the sales tax in a September election. Starting today city coffers will be enriched by the one per cent, which is estimated to bring more than \$200,000 to \$250,000 during 1970. This was a most significant achievement, Hill said. "For new revenue should adequately finance the city government," he said. Another outstanding achievement was the first use of data processing for utility and payroll accounting at City Hall and also the beginning of tax accounting automation for the 1970-71 tax roll. Hill explained that some of the benefits of data automation in the city's utility system included: Discoveries of more than 300 idle water meters which resulted in a possible savings of \$10,000 by not having to purchase new meters. Under the data processing Foundation donated \$100,000 to begin last June in time to meet standards of the State Air Pollution Control Agency. The city manager stated that the matching capability of the data processing system for all three utility services—water, sewer and refuse. "Under the new setup," Hill said, "if a customer is using all three services, he pays for all three. Before, due to lack of information, this might not always have been true." The city manager said more than 40 accounts have been corrected by data processing which should result in additional income to the city and equity for the customers. During 1969 the Gray-Pampa sanitary landfill operation donated \$100,000 to begin last June in time to meet standards of the State Air Pollution Control Agency. The city manager stated that the matching capability of the data processing system for all three utility services—water, sewer and refuse. "Under the new setup," Hill said, "if a customer is using all three services, he pays for all three. Before, due to lack of information, this might not always have been true." The city manager said more than 40 accounts have been corrected by data processing which should result in additional income to the city and equity for the customers. During 1969 the Gray-Pampa sanitary landfill operation donated \$100,000 to begin last June in time to meet standards of the State Air Pollution Control Agency.

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Mainly About People

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

Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday in Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. J.S. Skelly will direct the defense program.

For sale: 14 inch Mag Wheels, real good condition, also stereo tape player. Reasonable. 669-3062 after 5:30.

On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions
Mrs. Donna Harry, 2125 Lynn.
Baby Boy Duke, 104 S. Wells.
William H. Jones, 634 S. Gray.
Mrs. Glenda Kay Tate, Lefors.

Mrs. Dolly Mae Studer, 1220 Christine.

Mrs. Wanda E. Carter, 422 E. 18th.

Mrs. Clara May Lester, 316 Christy.

Miss Virdie Denton, 811 N. West.

Alvie Leon Reed, 937 E. Scott.
Mrs. Willie Maddox, Borger.

Mrs. Patricia D. McBea, Lefors.

Mrs. Manda Parks, 341 Canadian St.

Dismissals
Mrs. Nona Delong, 412 Hill.
Mrs. Augusta Murfee, 1050 N. Wells.

Mrs. Geraldine McPherson, Lefors.

Allen Vick, 1012 Huff.
Carol Vick, 1012 Huff.
Tommy Henry, Lefors.

Mrs. Martha Skelton, 412 1/2 N. Frost.

Baby Boy Skelton, 412 1/2 N. Frost.

John T. Rogers Jr., Pampa.
Albert Wheeler, 1309 Garland.
Mrs. Mabel Thompson, White Deer.

Jesse Thomas Richardson, 1616 Williston.

James R. Jennings, Panhandle.

Gary J. Hyatt, 804 E. Campbell.

Mrs. Sandra Lee Cook, Canadian.

Mrs. May Ola Adams, 1131 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Donna Harry, 2125 Lynn.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Duke, 104 S. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 1:14 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Youth ...

(Continued From Page 1)
cars and girls ... in that order.

He works parttime now as a messenger and janitor. "I like cars, so I'm working so I can get one." After he purchases a car, he plans to expand his interest in girls, he says.

Today he is watching all the bowl games on television and probably explaining the procedures of the game to his sister Joan, 14, who has a plain old September birth date, but can claim her place as a celebrity with a New Year's brother.

Amarillo Man Indicted For Illegal Sale

AMARILLO (DPI)—The Potter County grand jury has indicted W. Stan Hewes for the alleged sale of unregistered common stocks of Emporer Land and Cattle Company, state Securities Commissioner Truman Holladay said Wednesday. The three-count indictment also accuses Hewes of selling securities when he was not registered as a securities dealer, and with fraud in the sale of securities.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$6.50 per 3 months, \$16.40 per 6 months, \$29.40 per year. By motor route in Gray County, \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$13 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$15.50 per year. By carrier in RTZ \$1.50 per month. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents on phone 469-3125 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 9, 1978. Published by the Pampa Daily News. Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Manager ...

(Continued From Page 1)
Pollution Law, Pampa no longer burns its trash.

An extensive program to remove abandoned automobiles from the city streets and vacant property was started during the year with the goal of a cleaner and safer community.

A new service welcomed by Pampa residents in the latter part of the year was started by the City Sanitation Department which instituted regular pickups of larger items including tree limbs, boxes, etc. Previously only periodic service was available. The regular pickups were made possible by the 50-cent per month increase in trash collection fees.

As the old year passed into history the city manager and his staff, along with members of the City Commission, felt 1969 had been a pretty good year.

On this Jan. 1 of a New Year and new decade they turn thoughts to the future which always contains new problems, with new decisions to be made and new solutions to be found.

It's the way of the world as Father Time moves relentlessly along.

Agnew ...

(Continued From Page 1)
for hours while Nixon was in the capital.

Thieu conferred with Agnew 10 feet inside the door of the six-story cream-colored palace after Ky and Agnew reviewed a 100-man white-uniformed honor guard as a band played the traditional "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Agnew and Thieu exchanged New Year's greetings and Agnew presented Thieu a bit of moon rock encased in plastic. Thieu gave Agnew a photograph of himself in a red frame and gave it to Agnew "with sincere good wishes and warm regards."

Agnew's movement in Vietnam was cloaked in secrecy but U.S. officials said he would stay overnight before resuming his Asian tour with a trip to the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan Friday.

The unscheduled visit to Vietnam expanded—the 37,000-mile tour of Asia to include 11 nations.

County ...

(Continued From Page 1)
require a number of amendments will be the most important discussion in tomorrow's meeting. Included on the agenda will be a breakdown of the present \$1.25 per hundred assessed taxable value of property in the county. This rate is proving unsound in compiling a current expenditure schedule.

Auditor Ray Wilson states, "There's just not enough money."

No official move has been made to start reappraisal of property, but commissioners, during the Dec. 26 meeting, asked Jack Back, county assessor-collector, to investigate economical ways of re-evaluating the 17,000 units of county properties, before the tax levy for 1970.

Search Goes On For Young Boy

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI)—A search continued in a wooded area here Wednesday for two children, one a three-month-old boy clad only in pajamas, apparently abandoned in near freezing weather by their mother who recently underwent treatment for a mental disorder.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the temperature was 36 degrees and a light snow was falling when Mrs. Barbara McBride, 26, Marietta, Ohio was found alone in her car early Wednesday.

The car was discovered in a park near here.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 669-3311



THE NEW YEAR Day scene in many Pampa homes today is depicted here by Mr. and Mrs. Don Nail, 710 N. Russell. Frustrated wives the city over are trying to coax their husbands away from football classics to do a few household chores that have been awaiting hubby's attention ... but, alas, the chores will have to wait until the games are over. (Staff Photo)

Pat Delighted Mamie Made List

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—First Lady Pat Nixon is "just delighted" that Mrs.

Dwight D. Eisenhower heads the 1969 Gallup Poll list of women Americans a admirer most.

Europe Laid Low With Asian Flu

LONDON (UPI)—The Asian flu epidemic kept hospitals filled to capacity across Europe today. In Frankfurt, Germany, the city crematorium announced it would be open for business Saturday because of the City's high death rate.

The A2 virus, discovered in Hong Kong a year ago, waned in some parts of Europe but took a grip on the northern half of the continent.

It first reached epidemic proportions in Italy.

Connie Stuart, staff director for Mrs. Nixon, said the President's wife typically had "no comment" on her own standing—third place on the roster of 10 women.

Two other former first ladies also were rated with Jacques-

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Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
HOME AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
SAVINGS AND VALUES ON THESE, MORE

SECURITY CHEST
\$6.74 Reg. \$7.99
Fire resistant metal lock.

BUDGET BOOK
99¢
Keeps budget tax records.

CASH-DAY JOURNAL
49¢
100 pages for bookkeeping.

CASH-DAY JOURNAL
99¢
160 page day book.

RECORD KEEPER
69¢
2 4-6-8-12 columnar book.

3x5" FILE BOXES
49¢
4x6" file boxes 69¢

3x5" INDEX GUIDES
49¢
4x6" card indexes 59¢

3x5" FILE CARDS
29¢
4x6" file cards 29¢

Keep papers safe
PORTA FILE
\$2.57 Reg. \$3.29
Holds up to 1600 documents and letters under lock. Heavy, durable steel. 12" x 9 1/2" size. Reg. \$2.99 metal files \$1.77

Regular or lined
ENVELOPE PACKS
33¢ Reg. 49¢
50 lined check readers per box, or 6" size white envelopes. Our own Herald Square quality. Available in Most Stores.

Famous Flair, Bic
BALL POINT PENS
49¢ and 99¢
Flair* by Papermate* in 3 ink shades 49¢. Bic* pen pack, medium point. Reg. \$1.14 99¢

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

College Requirements Detailed By Pampa Rotary Club Speaker

"People should do what they are the happiest doing," said Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter at the Pampa Rotary luncheon Wednesday.

"Not everyone should go to college," said Mrs. Ledbetter but those who desire to should become familiar with books such as "Comparative Guide to American Colleges" and "The College Handbook." The first book analyzes all 4 year accredited schools in the United States and the latter specializes in the 800 colleges that require the scholastic achievement tests (SAT).

Mrs. Ledbetter, a local high school teacher, is familiar with the SAT program since she is one of seven members of the board that prepares the chemistry questions used throughout the nation. Two members are from high schools and the other five are from college.

The SAT are made up of approximately 17 different areas of learning and most colleges require approximately four different area tests results submitted with the students entrance blank. Two basic parts require 5 hours to complete and deal with verbal and math.

"Do as well as you can throughout your high school days," recommended the Pampa teacher. She is also the co-author of a 9th grade science textbook.

She explained her duties of working with the board to arriving at the final test questions. "It must be equally suitable for students throughout the United States. It must not be difficult but representative," she stated. "Since the teachers are a cross-section of the United

stated, they would be familiar with the books used in their areas so that the test would be fair to all regions."

A third book is available for high school students to consult prior to going to college. This "booklet" makes available sample questions used on the SAT so that a student will be acquainted with the type of question and answer procedure used.

Wife Files Assault Charges On Husband

A 58-year-old Pampa man, David Ben Morsy, was released from custody of Gray County officers Wednesday after posting a \$100 bond on a charge of aggravated assault.

Money was charged with assault by his wife Bonnie Lee Money, 45, of 711 Banks, from whom he is estranged.

Money was arrested by Gray County deputy C.L. Wallace.

Police Add New Man To Department

Pampa police chief Jim Conner said today that the Pampa police department is now only five men short with the hiring of a new officer.

James B. Samples, 27, who resides at 1205 Duncan with his wife, begins his duties today as a patrolman with the Pampa department.

Samples worked for the Amarillo Police Department seven months and has attended the Amarillo Police Academy.

Scene

Larry Ingram, stopping by a downtown office to visit a friend. Pink and yellow streamers still hanging from bare tree limbs in the 900 block of Somerville, reminders of

New Year's Eve celebrations. Mrs. Tommy Richardson, wearing a bright smile and the "yellow bird" dress-uniform of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary, entering the hospital door to do her volunteer service.

OVER HEARD: "Did you have a nice day off? Well, first of all I had four teeth pulled. My younger daughter had a wreck. My older daughter took the virus. My husband was out of town, just when I needed him. My sister got out of the hospital, so as the old song goes, 'we're still living on everything's OK.' ... Happy New Year!"

IS SENTENCED
KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI)—A military court convicted former Health Minister Ahmed Zein el Addein of corruption and abuse of ministerial powers Tuesday night, sentenced him to 10 years in prison, fined him \$12,000 and barred him from political activity for life.

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the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.
While serving as one of two carriers serving with the Sixth Fleet, the Saratoga operates with the U.S. and NATO forces. When not involved in fleet operations, he had the opportunity to visit several Mediterranean ports, including: Valletta, Malta; Barcelona, Spain; Palma de Mallorca and Corfu and Rhodes, Greece.

BOBBY G. BAKER
Navy Chief Boatswain's Mate Bobby G. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Baker, 417 N. Ward, is serving aboard the attack carrier USS Bon Homme Richard at San Diego.

The 25-year-old carrier recently returned from its fifth combat cruise in support of U.S. Forces in South Vietnam. During the "Bonnie Dick's" quarter of a century of active service, it has participated in the combat of World War Two, Korea and Vietnam. Bon Homme Richard is the only Essex-class carrier still on active duty with the Navy.

ALAN P. COOMBES
Navy Construction Electrician Third Class Alan P. Coombes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Coombes of Pampa, and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Meatheria, 1021 S. Banks, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 121 in Vietnam.

In Vietnam Seebes build airstrips, temporary housing, port facilities, fuel storage tanks, drill water wells and construct other facilities as they become necessary. Occasionally they become targets for enemy snipers. When this happens the builders become defenders and put to use the skills acquired in combat training. The first Navy Medal of Honor recipient in Vietnam was a Seabee.

ROBERT D. WEAVER
U.S. Air Force Captain Robert D. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver, McLean, is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam. Capt. Weaver, a pilot, is assigned to the 416th Tactical Fighter Squadron for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific areas. He previously served at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Capt. Weaver was commissioned in 1965 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. A 1960 graduate of McLean High School, the captain received his B.S. degree in biology in 1965 from Sam Houston University where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

His wife Sue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Huntsville.

JOHN R. PRICE
John R. Price, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1960 graduate of North Texas State University in Denton, has been promoted to grade E-2 on graduation from basic combat training. Private Price was assigned to Company A, 8th Battalion, 2nd Brigade, United States Army Training Center, Infantry.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than usual, under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees. It was based on range firing and physical combat proficiency test scores, military bearing and leadership potential.

During his eight weeks at the Training Center, Private Price was taught basic infantry skills; firing live ammunition under simulate combat conditions, protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, military bearing and courtesy, and the use of modern weapons.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Price of Tallahassee, Fla., and his wife Pamela resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Ludeman, 806 N. Frost.

SIDNEY R. STROUT
Navy Seaman Sidney R. Strout, husband of the former Miss Carolyn J. Hudson, 1936 Fir, has completed a six-month Mediterranean cruise aboard

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
As the Soviet Union and Red China prepare to resume their Peking talks, both continue to prepare for war.

Whether these preparations are to establish bargaining positions, are part of a continuing propaganda war or reflect an actual fear of an outbreak of large-scale armed speculation.

But as the verbal war between the two has heated up in recent weeks there also have been these accompanying reports of a more violent nature. From inside Red China have come stories of a feverish construction of air raid shelters in China's major cities. An official Indian report said

least some of their nuclear installations into Tibet from exposed positions in Sinkiang province adjoining Soviet Asia. On the Russian side, a continuing buildup of Russian forces since last summer now is said to total around 30 divisions, or some 300,000 men, in a jump-off position against China.

ed recent new clashes along the Ussuri River between China and Soviet Siberia where this year's fighting started. Long on manpower but with inferior weapons, the Chinese are said to have some 500,000 regular troops lined up along the border. Chinese sources have report-

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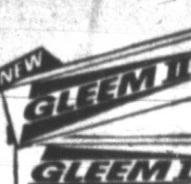
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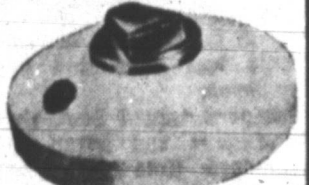


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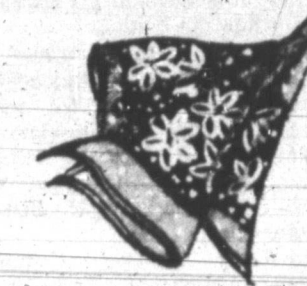
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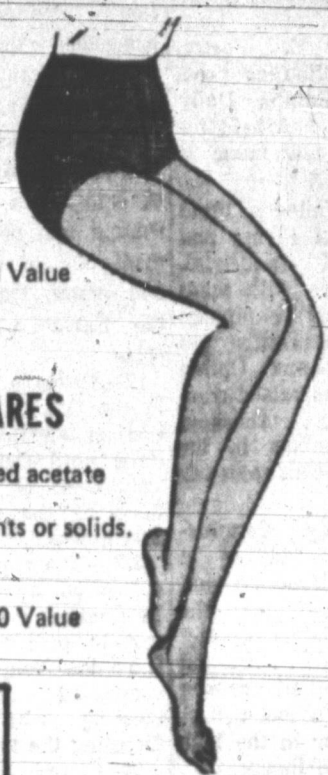
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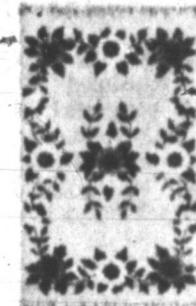
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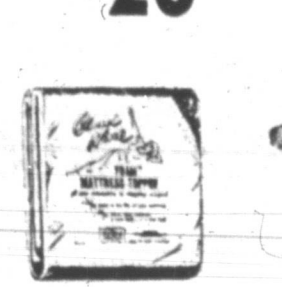
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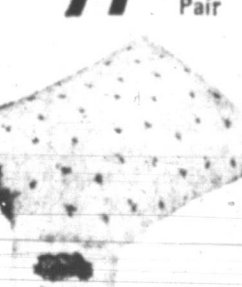
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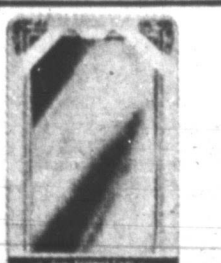
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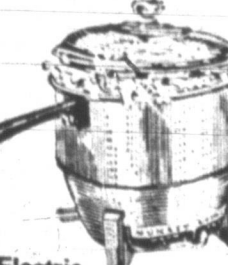
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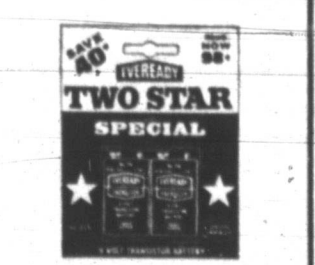
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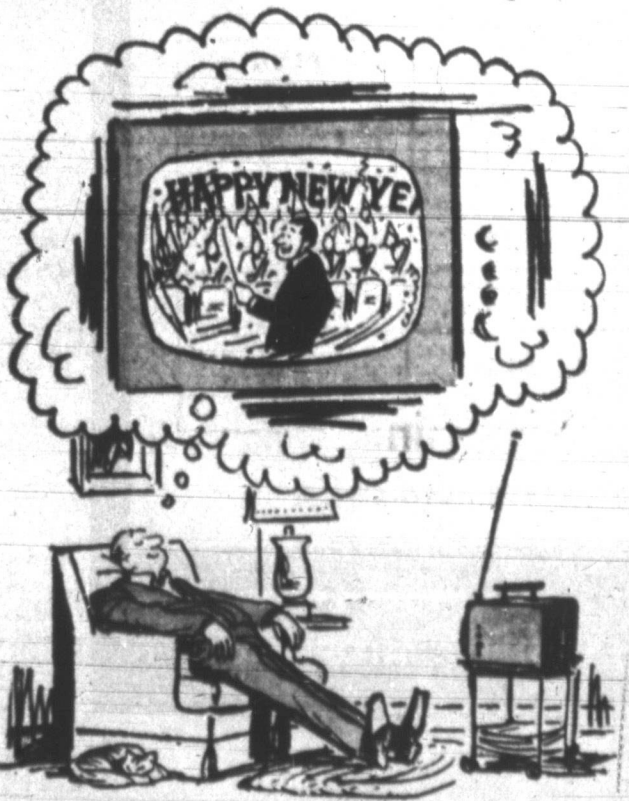
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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It has become increasingly clear in recent months that this country badly needs a new set of economic indicators.

The traditional vane, which has been fairly reliable in the past, obviously are no longer capable of pointing the direction in which the economy is moving.

Some signal an upturn; others portend a downturn while others show a lateral, or sidewise, movement. Even ladies' hemlines, regarded by most economists as infallible indicators of boom or bust trends, now present a murky, confusing, contradictory picture.

In the classic pattern, prosperity follows rising hemlines; lengthening skirts are recessionary. Presently however, we have miniskirted interest rates and maxicoated stock prices coexisting simultaneously. And nobody can be certain what it means.

Economy Becomes Complex

Apparently the national economy has become so complex that the old indicators no longer react in concert.

In other words, the consumer price index may be influenced by economic factors that cause living costs to rise while the work force is being influenced by entirely different factors that cause a drop in employment.

What is needed are more sophisticated indicators that can detect all of the conflicting currents and arrive at a consensus.

After examining the problem closely, I have concluded that economists might do well to latch onto some of the signs that used to serve as weather emens before meteorology became the exciting science it is today.

Could Be Converted

The groundhog, for instance, could easily be converted into an economic indicator.

If he sees his shadow on Groundhog's Day, it means the country will have six more months of inflation.

Matching his predictions against the economic divinations of the Federal Reserve Board and I'll put my money on the groundhog every time.

In the fall, we could turn to the woolly bear caterpillar for economic prognostications. If the caterpillar's coat has only one ring, that is the sign of a mild recession. But if it has two or more rings, brace yourself. We'll be having a depression that will curl your hair.

Finally, as a year-round economic indicator, you could rely on your Uncle Ole's corns. Any time his corns start hurting, prosperity is just around the corner.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sound investment strategy in 1970 should be one of taking advantage of weaknesses evident in issues participating in strong underlying trends, says Bache & Co. It would be a critical error to undertake commitments on the premise of protecting against the shorter term uncertainties which dominate the outlook, the firm adds. For the investor looking to 1970 and beyond, the economy continues to evolve as one of powerful longterm growth.

It would be a mistake to over-accentuate negative economic factors in formulating investment strategy, says Standard & Poor's. For the immediate future, a deeply oversold market condition could well be the springboard for a good rally following the end of tax selling. The firm recommends discreet use of a part of reserves in acquiring stocks that are available at bargain prices.

In view of the increasing institutionalization of the stock market, the best way to approach 1970's investment challenges is to keep in mind the long-range factors that will determine the changing complexion of American life over the next decade, says Spear and Staff. Consumer-oriented stocks with a strong youth bias will be dominant in the 1970's the firm says.

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 15 Ounce **24¢**

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 YOUR CHOICE **49¢**

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 33 Ounce **69¢**

Hollywood In Review
 By VERNON SCOTT
 UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Inside every successful comedian is a serious dramatic actor who couldn't get work.
 At least that's the way Don (Get Smart) Adams sees it. Adams cannot visualize Bob Hope as King Lear, Red Skelton as Hamlet or Jackie Gleason as Julius Caesar—not unless it's for laughs.
 Yet every year some baggy-pants funnyman, a tear glistening in his eye, bemoans his fate and announces that he is a greater leading man than Gregory Peck.
 Usually he is as drunk as an owl.
Want To Be Actors
 "Most comedians want to be actors," said Adams, whose real last name is Yarmy. "But they are limited by their physical appearance or size."
 Don falls considerably short of 6 feet and has yet to be mistaken for Rock Hudson. He has learned to live with these deficiencies.
 "The big difference between a comedian and an actor is timing," Adams said as if he were giving a lecture. "The rhythm of delivering a line is not the same at all."
 "Actors who have come on this show in the past five years have no sense of timing for comedy. They're brilliant at acting, but when it comes to humor they burlesque Milton Berle or Gleason."
 "Comedy is a different craft. When you say something funny you do it with a straight face. When your face is twisted into a comic mask, then you speak your line straight. But you never say something funny and look funny at the same time. Comedian Overacts."
 "Now you take a comedian out of comedy and put him in a drama. The first thing he does is over-act—but without the subtleties of a professional actor."
 Adams admits he learned to be an actor but settled for comedy when the movies were hiring Clark Gable, Tyrone Power and Robert Taylor for leading men. The competition discouraged Adams.
 Hope still stars in Adams' breast, however.
 "There is a revolution going on now in movies," he said. "Films are no longer just for beautiful people. They're casting actors who look like everyday human beings."
 "If Dustin Hoffman can make it as a hero, then there's hope for me."

Quotes In The News
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Lee Dubridge, President Nixon's science adviser, says that it is easier to send a man to the moon than to clean up the nation's polluted water and air. The reason, Dubridge said Sunday in a television interview (Meet the Press - NBC), is that manned moon flights involve only technology while elimination of pollution is complicated by economic, political and social questions.
SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams remained in good condition today at a Saigon hospital where he is being treated for pleurisy, an inflammation of the lungs. Abrams entered 3rd Field Hospital in the capital Sunday. U.S. spokesmen said Abrams probably will remain hospitalized until midweek.
WASHINGTON (UPI)—One robin who failed to head south for the winter was found among the feathered population on the White House grounds in the first official bird census since President Theodore Roosevelt counted birds around the Executive Mansion. Results of the new bird count were disclosed Saturday by Fred G. Evenden, executive director of the Wildlife Society headquartered in Washington. Also spotted where three pairs of mickingbirds, one pair of cardinals, a blue jay, three fish crows, 60 english sparrows and 20 starlings.

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McAninch... from... Included... McAninch... and Mrs. family of McAninch... Mr. and... Houston: Campbell

the home... Guthrie... Mrs. Bob... of Dallas... Jack Cullison... Falls... and Mrs... Merle... of Lefors... is re-... General... going major

the home... Bud Cum... and Mrs... children of... Mrs. Doug... of Lefors: of San An-

ULTS 1.25... HELD 35c... 45



DEAR ABBY: I was particu- larly amused at your answer to the newlywed who said that her husband wanted a night out with the boys, and wondered if that could be dangerous. Your reply, "It's not dangerous, as long as the boys are boys."

When I was a bride, I, too, faced that problem, and I said, "Fine, you have your night out with the boys. Enjoy yourself, but be fair, and give me equal time for a night out with the girls, and no questions asked on either side. All right?"

I guess this idea did not appeal to him because I never heard another word about it. That was a long time ago. My carrot colored curls have turned to gray, and next year we will celebrate our golden wedding anniversary. We are happily married, and he still calls me "Darling."

EVE in CLIFTON, N.J. DEAR EVE: Congratulations. I think it's going to last.

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote to say that when someone asked her where her son was, she wished to God that she could say, he's living in a hippie colony in San Francisco, because then at least there

Betty Canary TREAT MISTAKES No shortage of information exists on how to be a better parent but there is a considerable lack of material on how to be a better child. Hopefully the following Guidelines for Offspring, resulting from a roundtable discussion among interested children, will prove useful to those who want to deal with parents in this changing world.

Parents are perplexing creatures and dealing with them effectively is a challenging task. Do not make the common mistake of seeing parents as merely grown-up children. They are adults with their own problems and fears. The main requirement of a parent is the knowledge that you love him, no matter what. Parents are individuals and must be dealt with individually. Keeping open the avenue of communication is worth every effort on a child's part. Parents have feelings. Perhaps their idea of dress is different than yours but they have the right to dress in accordance to the rules set down by their peers. If father really likes wearing a stiffly starched shirt and a bow tie, allow him to express himself in this way. Do not greet him with, "How long do you have to wear the neck brace?"



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a problem that is positively driving me up a wall! Jim and I have been happily married for 22 years and have three children.

Recently, a good-looking 21-year-old girl came to work as a secretary in the same firm where my husband works. Jim said that the brazen girl let him know very soon that she was "fond of him" — and asked if he could get her transferred to his department. He told her no, he couldn't.

Now Jim tells me that every day she finds excuses to run into his office, and she leaves him little "love notes." Jim said that he explained to her that he was a happily married man, and she should quit bothering him.

Well, she hasn't quit, and now I'm angry with Jim for not taking more drastic measures to get her out of his hair. Should I butt in? And if so, how?

JIM'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are "in." Your husband has seen to that. You're being "driven up the wall" by Jim's daily reports — not his "problem." It seems to me that a grown man could find some way of discouraging a brazen girl from pursuing him so hotly. (Could it be that Jim is enjoying it?)

Tell your aging Lochmar to tell the little office flirt to get lost. And tell him, too, to please discontinue the "progress reports."

DEAR ABBY: I was particularly amused at your answer to the newlywed who said that her husband wanted a night out with the boys, and wondered if that could be dangerous. Your reply, "It's not dangerous, as long as the boys are boys."

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Thursday, January 1, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

1970 Family Rules Create More Discord Than Peace

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Year's resolutions for parents determined to widen the communications gap between themselves and teen-agers during 1970: —I will tell my child his rock records are his business, that I have endured enough punishment to raise him this far, and will please not hurt my ears by playing the things when I am home. —I will tell him to stop butting in when he asks a question while his father and I are discussing adult matters, such as family finances or my tired blood.

—When his friends drop by, I'll barge into their conversations anytime I feel I have something to add — or to straighten out my crooked points of view, those that don't line up exactly with mine. —I will correct or chastise him in front of his friends. The areas to be covered include table manners, posture, dress, hairstyle, speech habits, topics of conversation. And his viewpoints. —I will not respect his privacy. When he's out of the house I'll go over his room like an inchworm, looking for evidence of anything he's trying to get away with or keep from me. "Be suspicious" will be my rule.

Astrologist Describes Women's Star-Crossed Housework Habits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Punk housewives everywhere, stop weeping about your flops with mops. —And you efficient types with spotless homes, please cease the gloating. —How you function on the homefront, it turns out, is determined by the stars. Yes, in this age of astrology for all, we now know that.

—Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22). Every day is cleaning day to you. You can see a teeny-tiny spot on a wall at 20 paces. —Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). Librans are compulsive cleaners, picture-straighteners, ash-tray emptiers, and lint-pickers. Also, they have a talent for decorating.

Mr. & Mrs. Hendrix Schedules Party For Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Hendrix, 1115 S. Christy, will observe their 25th silver anniversary with a coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality.

Area Hostesses Continue 15-Year Coffee Tradition

GROOM (Sp) — A Holiday Season coffee was hosted by Mrs. Jerry Kotara, Mrs. Art Britten, Mrs. Jack Stephens, and Mrs. Ted Major recently in the Jack Stephens home. Guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a holiday cloth decorated with sequined bells and centered with an arrangement of holly and red candles. Mrs. Kotara presided at the tea service. The coffee has been an annual event for 15 years.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ricky Clark, Mrs. Michael Russell, Mrs. Kathryn Merphree, Mrs. Lloyd Summers, and Mrs. L.A. Leonard. Mrs. Larry Ray will preside at the guest register of friends and family members. Mrs. Clark will preside for the punch service, with Mrs. Russell assisting with the three-tiered white cake. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix were married in Amarillo, Jan. 3, 1945, and moved to Pampa after their marriage. Mrs. Hendrix formerly lived in Gilmer before moving here. Both attend Central Baptist Church. Mr. Hendrix is employed with an oil company here. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Clark, 529 Lowry, and Mrs. Russell, 1040 S. Wells, and one grandchild, Michelle Russell.

—Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21). If there's a wall or window in the house that defies decoration, a Scorpio housewife will find a way. —Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). You couldn't care less about housework and consider it a necessary evil. —Across the nation, retail jewelry store sales soared to more than \$2 billion last year, nearly a 40 per cent rise since 1960. California has displaced New York as a leader in jewelry store sales and in the number of stores doing \$1 million or more worth of business in a year. Texas is running third.



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, JAN. 2

Your birthday Friday: For you the coming year is merely an abridge from last year's beginnings to next year's dramatic changes. Be very sure you are fully ready before trying to make big moves now. It may be more constructive in the long run to stay where you are and gain more precise skills, more practice in your work.

for thought on just what you are doing and what your immediate goals are. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relatives and associates continue to claim attention. Take all suggestions into account, while keeping to the essentials of your plans. Seek some diversion in the evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): While most other people seem to have heavy going, or a feeling of dissatisfaction, you thrive Friday. Set a high value on your wares and services.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everybody seems hard to please at the moment. Avoid complicated discussion. There are too many trivial details to attend to. Let your inner serenity show in your manners and attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is some resistance to your progress; keep up your drive to get on with things. Too tight a budget backfires. Spend enough to get the best and avoid future shortages at inconvenient moments. Your tact with in-laws should rise to the occasion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept a minor disappointment with equanimity. Your list of things to do or find out about comes in handy. Make sure you have all the papers for pending transactions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While still working out your secret plans, try to put together a team to cope with the visible problems of the day. There is no time for loafing. Seek a change of pace in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tact with relatives, in-laws, neighbors really is important, as some features of your plans may be unrealistic. Alternate courses are available but need cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep correct records today, whatever else you do in 1970. Extension horticulturists at Pennsylvania State University say it is possible for apartment residents to achieve beautiful results with balcony gardens. They recommend using redwood luk, asbestos pots, hanging baskets and wooden boxes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on matters to be done alone or with little close contact with others. Consolidate your accounts; avoid big changes or impulsive purchases. Pay no attention to gossip or teasing comment.

The thirties look is in for men's hats, says Gentlemen's Quarterly, the fashion magazine for men. The book's report on the topings shows the look in a wide brim hat of black felt. Wear it with a maxi coat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take your time and plan settlement of misunderstandings for Saturday. Check the details of any work you are having done in order to avert future problems.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect confusion in your schedule. Arrange meetings for places in which you can be comfortable waiting for people who are late getting there. The morning is best spent in routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your career meets a dull spot which offers the opportunity

YOU SAVE DURING ONEIDA'S ONCE-A-YEAR PLACE SETTING Sale

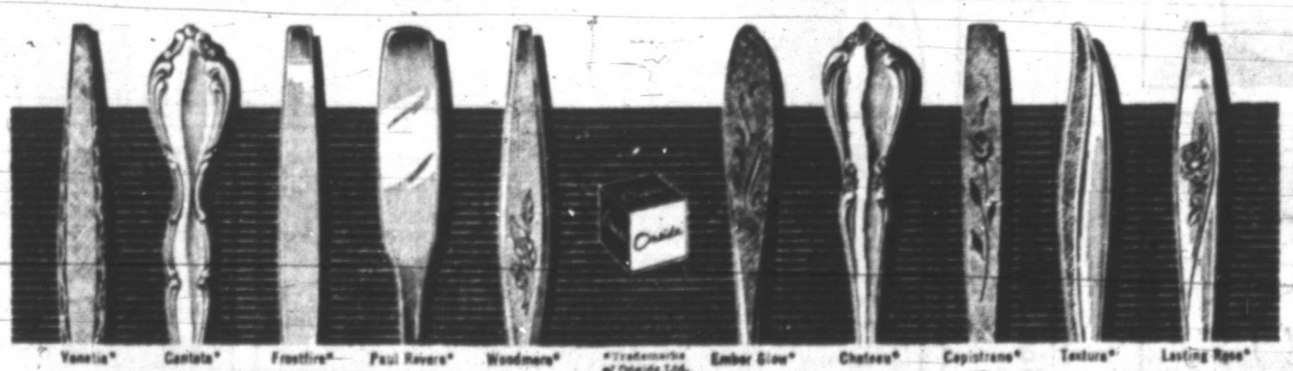


Your opportunity to start a solid stainless service or add to your present set and save. Limited time offer ends January 31, 1970.



ONEIDACRAFT Deluxe Stainless 6-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$4.48 Regularly \$6.88

COMMUNITY Stainless 6-PIECE PLACE SETTING \$5.98 Regularly \$8.88



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Our big Year-End Clearance is on! Come in early Friday, Jan. 2nd — We have regrouped our Fall and Winter Shoes... And Tremendous Savings are Yours!

TRAMPEZE LOAFERS
Tremendous group to select from! Penny loafers in olive or burgundy, ornamental loafers in burgundy, tan or olive. Reg. to \$14.99.

Jacqueline Dress Shoes \$14.99 Pr.
This group includes beautiful Alligator Prints in black or brown; and grey, brown and black leathers.

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2 Groups Priced to Clear — Reg. to \$15.00
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DRESS SHOES \$7.99 and \$8.99 Pr.
Large group of Dress Shoes in many colors and styles. Reg. to \$14.99

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Big selection of assorted styles and colors. All sizes. Reg. to \$6.00

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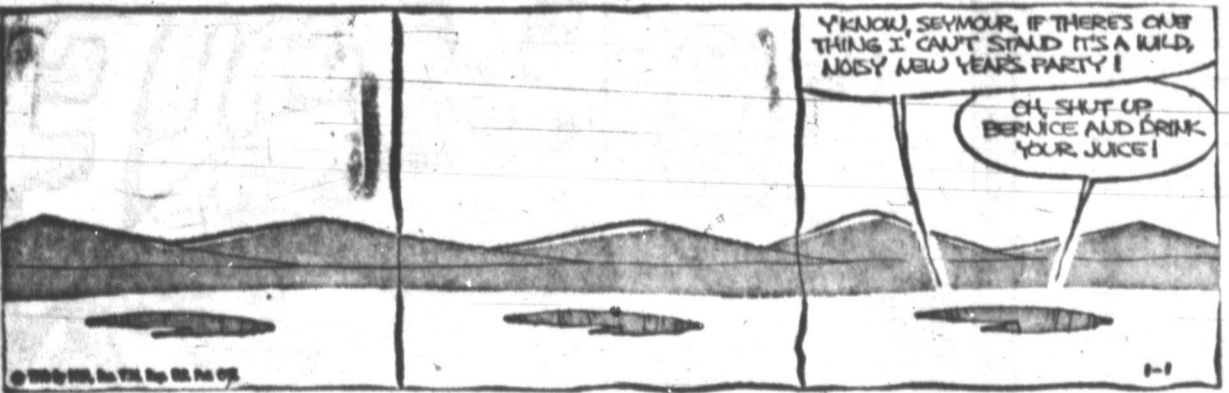
Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



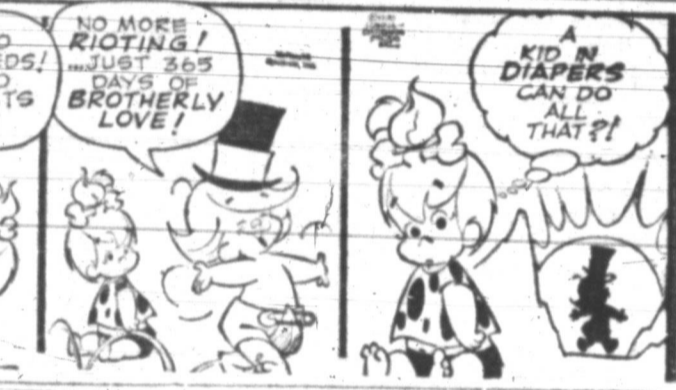
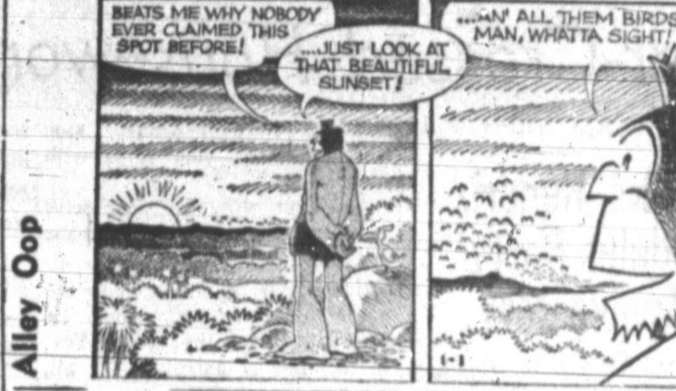
Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop



Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Plain Jane

Joe Patoka

IN HOBI

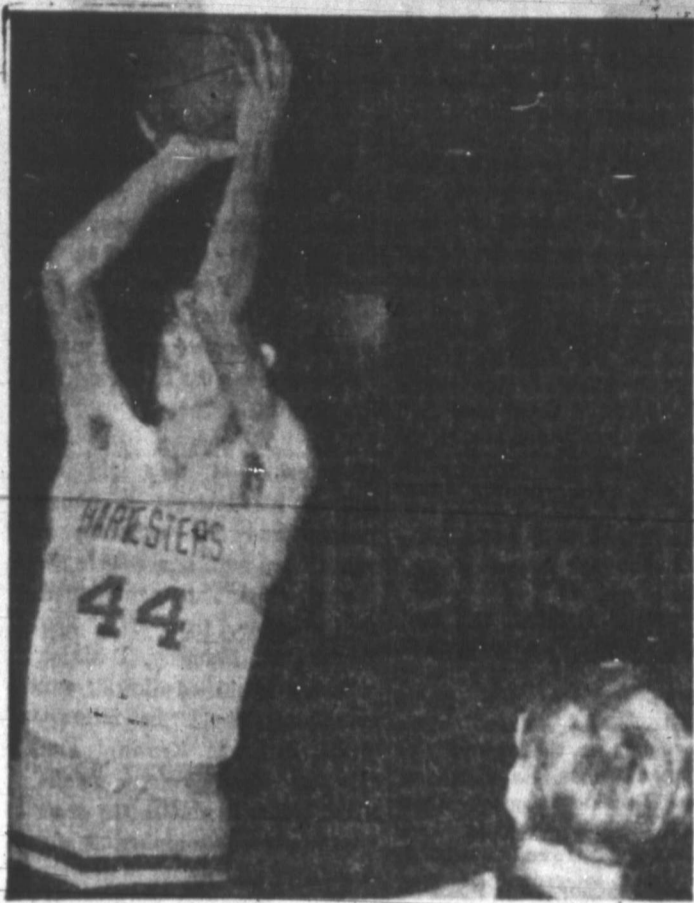
Ha

Pampa H... of over a ye... tonight / see... straight vic... hopes will i... record to 7-5... The Harve... Burgess be... mately 8:30... a annual... basketball t... will be poin... Cooper, a... Ardmore... night, whe... under way... they meet... gives Pampa... playing time... for a 3 p.m.

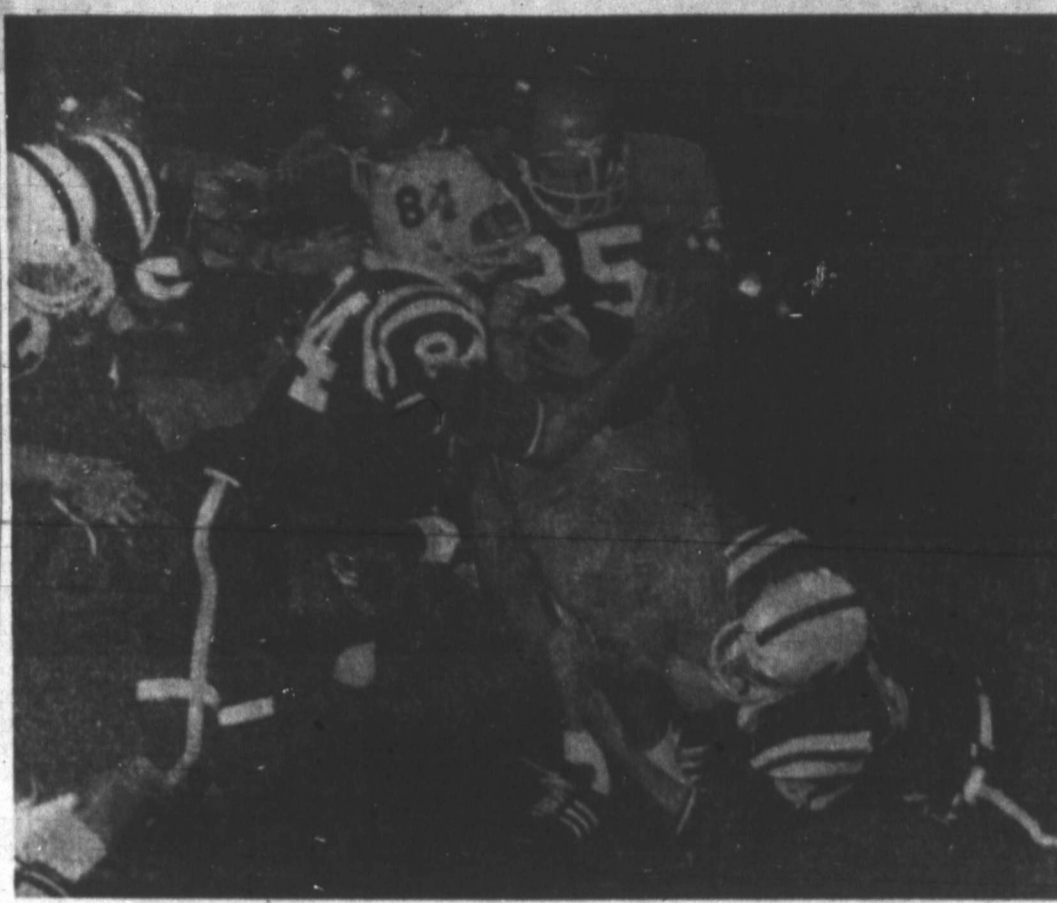
Stram Up So For O

OAKLAND keeps on Hank Str... Chiefs Co... something... Raiders. Well, if... be, becau... Oakland... brewing a... of the Chiefs... This is... Day. For... Chiefs, th... a game... game elli... season. Sunday... League... Oakland... and the... Orleans o... National... the Super... Transla... terms, S... players... toward a... of—close... players... for the... pressure... just abo... Word... in Santa... has bee... front... overtime... rush, or... designed... pressure... back—... force hi... or a sho... It m... weapon... who ha... passing... team i... Made... growing... job, da... his car... wem b... had l... enough... averag... With... Sunday... Made... coach... Oaklan

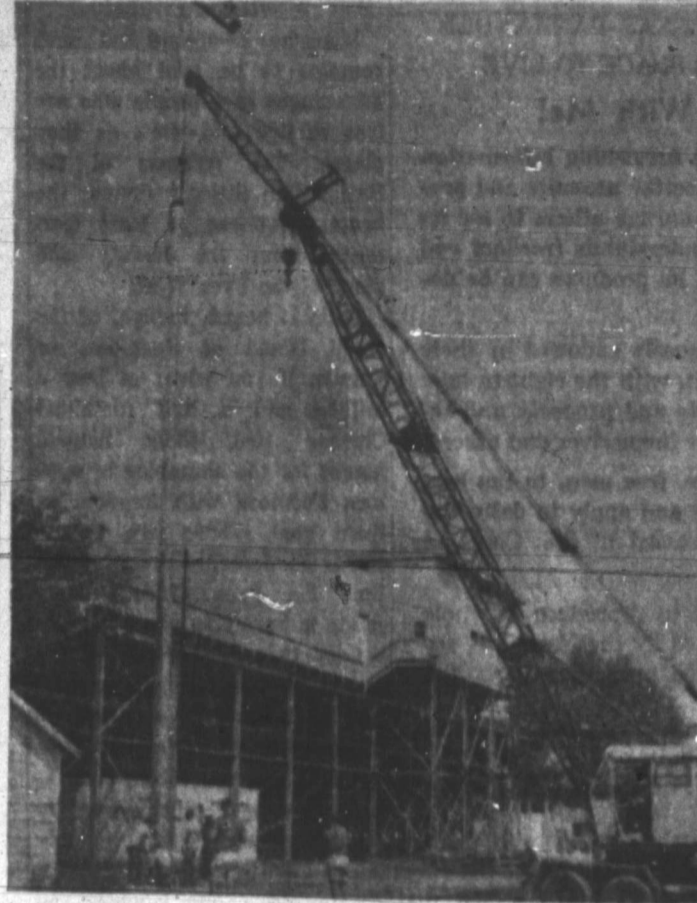
Sports-1969 For Pampa Told In Pictures



(Staff Photo)



(Staff Photo)



(Staff Photo)



(Staff Photo)

IN HOBBS MEET

Harvesters Test EP Burgess

Pampa Harvesters come out of over a week of "retirement" tonight seeking its second straight victory that Pampa hopes will increase its season record to 7-5.

The Harvesters meet El Paso Burgess beginning at approximately 8:30 p.m. in the 11th annual Hobbs Invitational basketball tournament. Pampa will be pointing to play Abilene Cooper, a 79-64 winner over Ardmore, Okla. Wednesday night, when the tournament got under way. If Pampa loses then they meet Ardmore. A win gives Pampa a 6:30 p.m. Friday playing time and a loss makes for a 3 p.m. Friday contest.

In the other Wednesday night game Hobbs downed defending champion Odessa High. Pampa will be meeting a high-scoring Burgess team that is averaging 63 points per game but one that has been easy to score on, averaging just over 60 points per contest on defense. Burgess is 6-3 compared to Pampa's 6-3 record and one of the Burgess losses was at the hands of Hobbs.

Pampa has had its trouble with El Paso teams this season, losing its first two outings to teams from down south but Harvesters come back to post its first victory of the season over El Paso



Cathedral.

The Harvesters hope to get the new year off right and will be counting heavily on 6'6" center Jim Gailman to score better than his 19.2 average. Gailman has scored 29 and 28 points for his season highs. He also has an 8.2 per game rebound average.

The only other Harvesters averaging in double figures is sophomore Mike Edgar who sports a 10.4 mean and 5.2 rebounds per game. Both are joined by still another sophomore, Richard Bunton, who at 6'2" has taken the rebound lead away from Gailman with .39, an average

of nine per contest. Bunton has brought his scoring average up to 9.3 points per game and is steadily improving.

The only other "fr. sure" started is 5'8" senior Randy Marsh, who carries a 5.2 per game scoring average. But Marsh has been one of the main reasons why Pampa has given up just 53.7 points per game.

The other starter could be either seniors John Jenkins, Steve Scott or Vernon Johnston, all of whom have been called on during the season.

Sports Took Upswing In Pampa In '69

When the calendar year 1969 came to an end at midnight last night Pampans had enjoyed an exciting year, sports-wise, and really had something to cheer about on the high school level.

The Pampa Harvesters upset Borger, one of the pre-season choices to win the District AAAA north zone; Pampa's basketball team won the last half district title; the Babe Ruth All-Stars played great and made it all the way to the Southwest Regional tournament in Ft. Smith, Ark.; Pampa has its first all-weather track and many other educational and athletic improvements are underway at the high school; four former Harvesters footballers played in the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl game and have given Pampa national publicity; home town product Richard Ellis won the Top O' Texas Golf tournament and Randy Matson, the world's greatest shot put artist was named to the Helms Hall of Fame.

Some of these stories are pictured on this page, beginning with Jim Gailman (picture far left) going up for a basket to increase his team leading average of 19 points per game. Next is a picture of Scotty King, the Harvesters leading-rusher, who carried the ball for a total of 48 yards against Borger. Then comes a picture of the lights around Harvester Stadium coming down and later new ones went up as construction began on the new high school track. Finally, former Harvesters golfer Richard Ellis looks over this scorecard after winning the Top O' Texas tournament for the first time.

Jumping Christmas
ST. MORTIZ, Switzerland (UPI)—Hans Schmid of Switzerland put together jumps of 273 feet, 11 1/2 inches and 275 feet, 7 inches, to win the 59th Christmas Ski Jump Tournament.

Schmid compiled 211.5 points based on distance and form. Giacomo Almon of Italy was second with 209.8 points and Bruce Jennings of the U.S. was third with 209.4.

Fears, Norm Head Pro Bowl
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two old teammates, Norm Van Brocklin and Tom Fears will oppose each other as head coaches in the 20th annual Pro Bowl football game at the Coliseum.

Van Brocklin, who connected to Fears, an end, for many a pass when he was a quarter-

back with the Los Angeles Rams in the early 1950s, will coach the West All-Star squad and Fears the East. This will be Van Brocklin's second time as West coach. When he was headman of the Minnesota Vikings, he coached the West to a 31-30 win in 1962.

Stram Cooking Up Something For Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI)—Everyone keeps on talking about how Hank Stram, the Kansas City Chiefs Coach, is cooking up something new for the Oakland Raiders.

Well, if he isn't, he ought to be, because John Madden, the Oakland head coach, is busy brewing a surprise or two for the Chiefs.

This is Jan. 1, New Year's Day. For the Raiders and Chiefs, though, it's Thursday of a game week—the biggest game either team will play this season.

Sunday, the two old American League foes meet at the Oakland Coliseum for the title and the right to go to New Orleans on Jan. 11 and play the National League champion in the Super Bowl.

Translated into more realistic terms, Sunday's game, as the players see it, is the first step toward a total individual purse of close to \$30,000. Many players don't make that much for the whole season, so the pressure is starting to build just about now.

Word from the Chiefs camp in Santa Barbara is that Stram has been working his defensive front four and linebackers overtime practicing the blitz rush, or what have you. It's all designed to put maximum pressure on Oakland quarterback—Daryle Lamonica and force him into a running game or a short passing game.

It makes sense that the Chiefs would want to take that weapon away from the Raiders, who have gained more yardage passing this season than any team in pro ball.

Madden, a coach who is growing up, and older on the job, didn't show the Chiefs all his cards in their last meeting. He had Lamonica throwing just enough but far under his average.

With no tomorrow after Sunday's game if you lose, Madden, with the help of his coaching staff and resident Oakland genius Al Davis,

Flood Mad At Cards And For Good Reason

NEW YORK (UPI)—I really feel for Curt Flood.

I feel all the more for him because he has always been the kind of ballplayer who gave his very best every time he walked out on the field.

Curt Flood, who was paid \$90,000 by the St. Louis Cardinals this year and traded by them to the Philadelphia Phillies in October, says he "won't be bought and sold like cattle."

That's where I stop feeling for Curt Flood. I know we're in the middle of a paralyzing inflation but \$90,000 for one head of cattle still staggers the imagination.

I don't believe Curt Flood, in all conscience, can argue he was treated like cattle since his been in baseball.

Rights Not Abrogated

I don't believe his rights as a human being have been abro-

SPORTS PARADE

stated or annulled in any way by baseball, particularly when I think about the various businesses he has been able to operate both in this country and in Denmark because of the money he earned in the game.

He can get Arthur Goldberg to speak for him, he can get Marvin Miller or he can get the whole U.S. Supreme Court, none of them is ever going to convince me baseball treated him like a piece of cattle, held him back or stripped him of his rights as a human being.

Curt Flood wishes to know what other clubs are interested in him. He says it's not the

money. Oh, no! Don't tell me we're going back to "principle" again.

Marvin Miller, who heads the Players' Association, says this all goes back 12 years with Curt Flood to the time Cincinnati originally traded him to St. Louis.

"He said the last time he felt like a piece of property was when he was 19 years old and received notification one day he no longer was the property of the Cincinnati organization, he was the property of the St. Louis organization," Miller explains in Flood's behalf.

Strong, Cougars Rip Auburn Tigers, 36-7

HOUSTON (UPI)—Jim Strong, an obscure running back who never had a chance of a pro football career when the season started, looked forward today to being drafted in an early round after leading the University of Houston to a 36-7 upset of Auburn in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Strong, the nation's No. 4 rusher with 1,293 yards, capped a glorious senior year with 184 yards and two touchdowns against an Auburn team which had the nation's third stingiest defense against rushing. It had given up no more than 173 yards to any one team, let alone a single player.

The 6-1, 200-pound running back in Houston's pro set scored on runs of 12 and one yard and broke for another time 74 yards, the longest play of the game. He earned

the game's most valuable offensive player honors as scouts from 18 pro teams watched.

For favored Auburn, Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan said it was disappointing and embarrassing. "But we feel like we had a real fine season."

Jordan said he was reminded of the story of the coach whose team lost 73-0 and, when asked about the game's turning point, said it came when the other team kicked off.

The Auburn coach said that was true in this game, but he had better reason. His kickoff return specialist fumbled and Houston recovered on the Auburn 29, setting up its first touchdown.

Jordan and the other Auburn players agreed this affected them mentally and they never really got started. Houston

stopped Auburn the next two times the Tigers got the ball and scored both times it got possession.

Score by Quarters	
Auburn	0 7 0 0-7
Houston	7 9 6 14-36

Scoring:	
Hou-Mullins, 1 run (Lopez kick)	
Hou-FG, Lopez 27,	
Hou-Strong, 1 run, (kick failed)	
Aub-Frederick, 36 pass from Zofko.	
Hou-Heiskell, 1 run (pass failed)	
Hou-Strong, 12 run (Lopez kick)	
Hou-Mozisek, 20 pass from Clark.	
(Lopez Kick)	
A-55,203.	

Penn State Orange Favorite

By United Press International
Penn State risks its 29-game unbeaten streak and Notre Dame returns to post-season play for the first time in 43 years Thursday in the most attractive pairings of the four major bowl games which will usher in the New Year for bleary-eyed college football fans.

Penn State is a two-point favorite over Missouri in the Orange Bowl at Miami; Texas, the nation's No. 1 team is a 7-1-2 point choice over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, Michigan is rated 4-1-2 points over Southern California and Arkansas is a seven-point pick over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.

Penn State, ranked No. 2 in the country after its second consecutive 10-0 season, will rely on its rugged defense to contain a Missouri offense which ranked sixth in the country.

A crowd of 78,000 will be in the Orange Bowl for the 7 p.m. (CST) kickoff.

Although the national championship has already been determined in favor of Texas by vote of the United Press International's Board of Coaches, the human element cannot be ignored in the Penn-State-Missouri and Notre Dame-Texas confrontations.

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Good New Year Resolution

It's New Year's Day.

It's also a good time to include among the resolutions for 1970 a promise to ourselves that we will make an individual contribution to safe driving.

The Texas Panhandle's record of traffic fatalities, injuries and damage during the holiday season has not been a good one.

One of the best resolutions to make is never to drive while drinking. Statistics show more than 50 per cent of all traffic accidents can be traced to a driver who was under the influence of alcohol.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, reminds us that most, if not all, highway crashes could be avoided. Crashes are caused — they don't just happen. Each driver must become more

seriously involved with the responsibility of behind-the-wheel behavior — his own and that of other motorists.

Discussing the hazards that face the drunken driver, Pyle also stated:

"This also suggests that passengers should think twice before riding with the driver who's been drinking."

"We can endorse the plea of the Safety Council. We believe that if a majority of drivers use the Golden Rule as their guide and keep their eyes open for the 'other fellow,' last year's toll of death and injury will not be equaled or surpassed."

Driving safely like other human problems depends on individuals demonstrating respect for themselves and their fellow men. So, Happy New Year — and a safe one!

Holiday Note

Drive carefully. Automobiles are not the only things that can be recalled by their Maker.

Mae Maloe, Chicago Tribune.

Shuman Blasts Welfarism

"What we need in America," the man said, "is a big dose of courage; courage to take a position on controversial issues; courage to reject compromise between good and evil; courage to take a stand on moral issues; courage to refuse to be 'bought' by government payments or private bribes."

The man is Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Man and organization are longtime foes of government controls and government subsidies paid with taxes plundered from the labor and savings of those more prudent and energetic. "It is time," he said in a speech for the organization's 50th anniversary "to rid the United States of welfare state policies" and return the country to a climate of individual responsibility and private enterprise.

And, while any number of speakers and organizations can be found who oppose socialism in the abstract (when others are receiving the welfare goodies), Shuman and the American Farm Bureau, standing on principle, would apply the cure to the farmers themselves. They favor, beginning immediately, a phasing out of both government controls and subsidies, returning the nation's farmers to a free market system.

Bearing into other aspects of the welfare state, Shuman: "Attributed much of the bitterness and frustration manifested in demonstrations, riots and increasing crime to government fiscal irresponsibility."

Politically motivated "extravagant promises of instant prosperity and total security could not be fulfilled, and so the disillusioned protested," he said.

Pointed out that the multibillion dollar spending programs, "such as urban renewal, poverty and farm subsidies," as well as the "strange, no win war" in Vietnam, have generated the inflation which is destroying the purchasing power of our income dollars.

—And, finally, charged that the so-called hunger campaign will probably result in a "huge new federal bureaucracy," to consume more of our tax dollars which, in turn, "would then solicit (poverty) clients." Many people, he continued, would thus be "encouraged to reduce their efforts to help themselves and thus become eligible for food stamps." In that event, "The 'hunger' situation may actually worsen rather than improve." Hunger, much of which is the result of "ignorance of proper nutrition, prejudice about food, or unwise dieting, cannot be cured by food stamps or other (government) spending programs," Shuman concluded.

Hear! Hear! That is what this newspaper has been saying for years. Vote-buying politicians are not going to like what the man said. But we do! And we believe that more and more of our readers, watching the vanishing buying power of their hard earned dollars, will.

Why Not Save The Money?

Although \$20,000 may be considered as a rather small item in a spending total of nearly \$200 million, it might be well to recall that the total budget of the national government includes a great many small items which might well be eliminated.

The national government is spending \$20,000 of tax money to make a biographical film about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, which the U.S. Information Agency will ship abroad for showing to the people of other lands.

There was difficulty putting together a movie about Lyndon Johnson for showing the world after the assassination of President John Kennedy. So those busy bureaucrats of the USIA don't expect to be caught short again.

The News has expressed admiration for the vice president's outspoken comments of late. But we question whether the tax payers should be expected to pay for a biographical film about him for showing either abroad or at home. The Nixon-Agnew administration claims to be in favor of reducing costs of government.

It might start economizing by eliminating such projects — perhaps eliminating the entire information agency.

H. L. Hunt Writes

A FREE PEOPLE

Much has been said and much remains to be said about the advantages of a people who are free to live and work as they please. The ugliness of the Berlin Wall fittingly divides the brutal drabness of East Germany from the beauty and glory of the Free West.

Little is heard, though, of the small island of Formosa, or Taiwan if you wish; of how a million and a half mainland Chinese fled their natural homes for the shambles of war-torn Formosa with freedom as their goal. There are hardly words to describe the progress that the Free Chinese have made in barely 20 years.

Less than 25 percent of the island is suitable for farming but the country is able to feed itself as well as export rice, bananas and vegetables such as asparagus and mushrooms. In the Western Pacific, only Japan and Hong Kong have greater per capita incomes and a higher standard of living than the Free Chinese. Boasting the most productive land in all Asia, Formosa farm land is owned, for the most part, by the farmers themselves. Only about 10 percent is under government control.

Today approximately 15 million people inhabit the island. Literacy is reported to exceed 90 percent of that total. The world's greatest collection of Chinese art is contained in the National Palace Museum.

According to visitors, these enterprising people are extremely proud of their "home away from home," and visitation of the small island has now been made much easier due to a recent decision of the President to place the capitol city of Taipei on a major U.S. airline's round-the-world route.

This thriving colony surrounded by the despair of captivity under Red rule is but another example of what freedom can do, evidence that communist propaganda can't cover-up.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I have been wanting to say a little something about letters. I have been intending to do it for a long time.

For one thing, anybody who takes the time to sit down and write a letter deserves to spend a little time wondering whether the recipient ever got it. On the other hand, he shouldn't be expected to wait — forever, either. He should expect to get either a reply or a printed form stating his letter — has been received.

Another thing — Most letters contain a question which the sender wants answered. Now that is a reasonable request, especially if he feels the one best qualified to answer the question is the one he writes to. I am sure he is entitled to his answer, whatever it may be.

And even if the letter doesn't contain a question but only wishes the recipient well and hopes he stays in good health, the should likewise be answered. If he don't get a reply he can imagine all sorts of things, such as, "that recipient of my letter is a stinker of the first order," and he is entitled to do so.

But it must be said there are two kinds of stinkers. There is the one who works for a paper 9 hours a day, writes 7 columns a week, and makes numerous speeches on week-end covering all sorts of inconsequential subjects. Then there is the stinker who fritters away too much time to handle letters.

Well, to get down to the meat — I guess you would have to call me a two-count stinker. I like all the letters I get, fully appreciate them, in fact but somehow I never seem to answer them.

I have thought of printing form acknowledgments but feel they are rude. And I have tried in vain to answer the letters personally, but they still pile up, and the pile gets higher every week.

I should have a secretary but I am afraid to hire one. She might start correcting my English and then we'd both be out of a job. . . .

Modern Methods of Communications



WASHINGTON

History Stirs Saigon Fear Of Coalition With Reds

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Nea) — The other day this reporter talked for three hours with a man named Vu Hong Hhanh.

In 1946, Khanh was vice chairman of the Vietnam Supreme Military Council in a coalition government with Ho Chi Minh's Communists. In that same year, on behalf of the new Vietnamese government, Ho and Khanh signed an agreement by which France recognized Vietnam as a free and sovereign country within the French Union.

Khanh therefore should be somewhat of an expert on what Hoip means by "coalition."

An understanding of this meaning is important at a time when many Americans argue for a pre-election coalition as the logical solution for Vietnam.

After talking with Khanh it is not difficult to understand why President Thieu disagrees. He remembers 1946.

In the 1946 coalition Ho was head of state. Giap (victor at Dien Bien Phu and currently one of the five most powerful men in Hanoi) was head of the Supreme Military Council. Major cabinet posts were divided among the parties.

In the discussions on cabinet

ministers in the new government, Ho and his Communist associates were quite generous (or so it seemed). The nationalist party to which Khanh belonged had three cabinet posts — Foreign Affairs, Social Welfare, National Economy — the vice chairmanship of the Supreme Military Council (Khanh, and a third of the National Assembly.

Ho and his men even agreed that the two most powerful cabinet posts — Defense and Interior (police) — would be given to neutrals. This was to insure that no one group would purge (massacre or imprison) the others.

Khanh himself was set up in an office near Ho and had immediate access to him at all times.

But things didn't work out. Ho made certain the working head of the police (in Interior) was a Communist believer. Ho issued direct orders to this man. The secretary of state for Interior was ignored.

Ho's man Giap issued secret orders to the army and the military secret police, ignoring the Supreme Military Council, the National Assembly, the secretary of state for Defense and the non-Communist members of the cabinet.

Ho had his own secret police. He armed groups of Communist party security men. They systematically these terrorist kidnap squads made off (frequently in broad daylight) with the leaders of the opposition in villages and provinces, and even quite openly in Hanoi and Haiphong.

The Communists kept their own tax system. Through control of virtually all taxes, they gathered the funds they needed for party organizational work and terrorist operations.

They used these funds for a mining Communist party security squads, party militia and party-controlled army units.

When Khanh went to Ho's office to protest what was happening, Ho insisted the coalition agreement had been violated only by a few minor officials in a few localities.

Once the Communists had eliminated enough opposition arms, they opened an all out military-terrorist attack on the non-Communist leadership. Their homes were surrounded, their adherents tracked down. Non-Communist army units were attacked.

Some time along the way all but two of the non-Communist national assemblymen disappeared and were not seen again.

To clinch victory, Ho made a deal with the French, allowing the French armies back into the country. The French forces attacked the non-Communist nationalists on the frontier; the Communists attacked from within. Between the hammer and anvil, the nationalists were defeated.

This is enough of Khanh's story on what happened in Vietnam two decades ago to explain South Vietnam's fears on coalition.

Your Dental Health

By Dr. William Lawrence

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Every time I get my teeth cleaned at the dentist's, I lose about a quart of blood. My bib is bloody, the hygienist's fingers and instruments are bloody, the gauze wipes are bloody, and the cuspidor is bloody. Is all this blood-letting really necessary?

—Mr. Milton L. DEAR MILTON L.: It sounds as though you've had a pretty bad time. But the tableau you present is somewhat exaggerated, isn't it? It can't be quite that bad, but I think I know what you mean. Teeth cleaning can assume proportions of a battlefield spectacle.

It's said that everyone has some degree of gingivitis, or inflammation of the gums. Therefore, any instrumentation applied to teeth for removal of tartar will cause some bleeding.

With that established, it's prudent to say that oral prophylaxis does not have to be a bloodletting process. Scraping tartar from tooth surfaces can normally be accomplished without pain and without digging into tender, sensitive gums to the extent of producing trauma, laceration and excessive bleeding.

Gum tissue is attached to the necks of teeth. However, this attachment is NOT at the edge of the gums but about 1-16 inch below the edge. This unattached gum is called the "free margin of the gum." Tartar and debris become lodged in this area and act as "foreign bodies" which irritate the gums.

The main purpose of prophylactic treatment is to remove tartar and debris from the clinically exposed surface of teeth AND from the free margin of the gum.

Normally, if this operation is done carefully with sharp instrument so that little pressure is needed, pain and bleeding are minimal. It's when instruments are forced below the free margin, tearing the underlying attachment, that pain and bleeding occur.

Lacerating the gum attachment is not only an acute horror to patients, but it can result in permanent damage to teeth and gums, causing gingivitis, periodontal disease and other infections.

Oral prophylaxis or teeth cleaning, is probably the most worthy service a dentist can offer his patient. It rids the teeth of crusty foreign bodies which cause many dental ills, and it gives the hygienist and dentist an opportunity to examine your mouth to see if soft tissues are healthy and teeth free of cavities.

Prophylaxis should be at least a twice-a-year activity. No dental health program is complete without regular and frequent prophylactic treatment and full mouth examination.

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he can't answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

Inside Washington

Nixon Considers New Year Bid To Win Support From Under-30s

JOHN GOLDSMITH

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Many in the under-thirty generation do not really dig 56-year-old Richard M. Nixon, but the President would like to change all that in 1970.

Several initiatives, designed to turn on the nation's youth, are under study in the White House. Some of them may find their way into the State of the Union message which the President will deliver next month.

Under-thirty task forces may be asked to look intensively into several phases of federal government activity. The task groups would be patterned, more or less consciously, after Naders' Raiders, the young activists who have done research under the direction of consumer counsel Ralph Nader.

The President may show himself on television for question-and-answer sessions with young interrogators. That would be a switch on their Q & A technique used with great success by Mr. Nixon in campaigning for the Presidency.

Mr. Nixon is also reported ready to rattle the bureaucracy in the educational establishment — a step which would have appeal for many young people. There has been talk of a new National Institute of Education to channel educational research as medical research is channeled by the National Institutes of Health.

RIPON SOCIETY — All these ideas, and some others, were kicked around at the White House just before the holidays when the President met with a delegation from the progressive Republican Ripon Society.

The group gave Mr. Nixon a 40-page report on a book length Program for Youth which it is to publish shortly. The Ripon program is designed to "grant the youth of the nation a greater say and a more just role in our common destiny; more rights, more responsibility."

Specifically, the Ripon program calls, among other things, for the vote at age 18, a volunteer army, and internationalization of the Peace Corps under the aegis of the United Nations. The report proposes twin national policy objectives: equal opportunity for higher education and maximum choice in college selection.

It calls for establishment of a President's Youth Advisory Council, made up of people in the 18 to 30 age bracket, to advise the President of the impact of national policies on youth people and make recommendations for Presidential action.

The Riponers told the President that they did not believe his interest in young people and the concerns of youth were getting across to the young people. They commented, for example, that it is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has identified himself with complaints about the military draft, although Kennedy aims only at draft reform while Nixon wants to abolish the draft eventually and supplant it with a volunteer army.

The President told the Riponers he thinks the bigness of many institutions — national institutions, educational institutions and the like — is a major factor in the so-called generation gap. He said he does not think the gap would be bridged automatically by an end to the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Nixon assigned a White House aide, Leonard Garment, to look into some of the suggestions made by the Ripon delegation. The six-man Ripon group left the White House pleased with the sympathetic attitude displayed by the President.

NOT TOUTED — The Ripon Society is a Republican group founded at Harvard and identified with the Ivy League. In its regular publications and in research papers on national issues and political campaigns it has aligned itself with the liberal wing of the GOP.

Ripon members and Ripon alumni have been critical of some administration policies, notably the Nixon policies with respect to Vietnam. It is, in short, not a group which is looked upon with favor by GOP conservatives.

Apparently for that reason, the President's huddle with the Ripon delegation was largely untrumpeted by the administration's very able press agents. The session was not listed on the President's advance appointment list.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Indians 'Invade' Alcatraz

By PAUL HARVEY When 200 American Indians went ashore on the island of Alcatraz before dawn one morning last November and claimed that 12 acres as their own, your first reaction was amusement.

When they were joined by other Indians to celebrate Thanksgiving on the island of San Francisco Bay, you smiled tolerantly — assuming that after this they would go away.

That's what the federal government figured also. You were both mistaken.

Christmas came and went, the Indians remained.

Now, in their second month there, leaders of the sit-in are beginning to convince Washington that this is more than just another minority protest. These occupiers are citing terms of the 1868 treaty with the Sioux permitting Indians to have and use any unoccupied federal lands.

The word "unoccupied" is subject to a number of interpretations but it is a fact that Alcatraz has lain fallow since its abandonment as a federal prison in 1963.

Earl Livermore, Blackfoot, co-ordinator of this invasion and occupation, hopes to establish a Native American Cultural and Educational Center on the island.

Official Washington, meanwhile, appears still to be hoping the demonstration will spend itself and the Indians will voluntarily vacate the chilly, foggy premises.

manner in which subsequent generations have tended to kill them with kindness.

The various government agencies which you support for the care and feeding of American Indians have a combined annual budget in excess of \$500 million. That is \$1,200 per Indian!

There is one paid government official for every 18 Indians. Yet, poverty is everywhere among them; 60 percent of Indian children never get to high school and half of those who do drop out. And health problems are at the crisis stage in many areas.

American Indians living in California, for example, have a life expectancy of only 42 years. The average Californian lives 62 years.

California's Public Health Department blames widespread alcoholism, malnutrition, poor sanitation, birth defects and infectious diseases" on California's bleak, unproductive reservations.

Interior Secretary Walter Hickey acknowledges that our government has been "ev-er-protective," says the Indians "must be brought into the mainstream of American life." Yet Hickey's choice for commissioner of Indian Affairs, Louis Rooks Bruce Jr., son of a Mohawk father and a Sioux mother, is perpetuating the paternalistic attitude of the agency.

I keep hoping that such native initiative as is being demonstrated on Alcatraz might be channeled constructively, or that such splendid self-help examples as those of the Laguna Pueblo Indians near Albuquerque might inspire others to wrest themselves free from all this pride-defeating dependency, this energy-sapping "security."

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including "EYE IN THE SKY", "2 Monuments", "MARKERS", "4 Not Res", "5 Special", "PENNY", "REPAIR", "PRICE", "ROB", "H", "N", "PAINT", "PHI".

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GLADIOLA FLOUR
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- produce
- WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. for 35¢
 - FANCY RUTABAGAS LB. 15¢
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