

Employees Pay Raise

By TEX DEWEESE
News Staff Writer

A ten per cent increase in pay for Pampa police department personnel and laborers working for the city and a five per cent salary hike for all other city workers will become effective April 1.

Pampa city commissioners today took quick action and gave unanimous approval to City Manager Charles Hill's recommendations for the increase.

The action came after brief discussion. The motion to adopt a resolution granting the request was made by Commissioner Hugh Burdette and seconded by Commissioner Leo Braswell.

Mayor Milo Carlson and Commissioners George B. Cree and Clyde Carruth joined in making it unanimous.

The city manager had sent copies of his recommendations to each of the commissioners in advance and they had several days to study the proposals.

Hill reiterated today a need had been found for the pay increases following a survey he had made in other cities of comparable size and among local businesses and industry.

"We found that Pampa was far below the wages paid for similar jobs in private industry," Hill said.

The city manager said this

was particularly true with laborers employed by the city and patrolmen in the police department.

Because these two categories were what the city manager considered much lower, he recommended salaries of these employees be advanced two steps instead of the usual one five per cent step.

Hill told the commissioners today it was decided to make the pay increases effective April 1. This would include the last half of the current 1969-fiscal year.

He said anticipated revenue from the city's one-cent sales tax and possible sale of Canadian River water to industry would adequately finance the increases in the future.

The increased cost of the salary hikes to the city will be approximately \$70,000 a year. The first half-year will cost \$35,000.

Hill stated a savings of \$12,000 is expected to be realized in salaries in the police department during the six months because of job vacancies. The actual need, then, for the first half fiscal year will be \$23,000.

The city manager indicated that sales tax revenue, based on experience of other cities, is expected to be higher than anticipated.

"We have not been paying

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Nigerian Leader Relents

Allows Supplies In To Biafrans

By United Press International

Nigerian leader Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon relented today and allowed Britain to fly in 10 tons of medical supplies for the ill and starving refugees of the Nigerian civil war. In New York, top United Nations officials worked quietly to avert "another Congo" in Nigeria.

Gowon accepted the surrender of Biafra, which fought a 31-month civil war after its secession on May 30, 1967, and said, "this is Nigeria's greatest moment—the moment of victory."

His statement marked an end to the conflict in which two million persons died.

Offers of aid for the estimated two million persons threatened with starvation poured in from the free nations of the world. The Soviet Union, however, said shipments of food to Biafra was "interference in the internal affairs of Nigeria."

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Oil Rig Explodes Spewing Flames Into Mexican Gulf

One Killed, Others Injured In Explosion

SABINE PASS, Tex. (UPI) — An offshore oil well blew out today 15 miles south of the Texas-Louisiana border, sending flames rushing across an 180-foot long mobile oil rig. One of 27 drillers on board was killed and four others were injured.

The Coast Guard said all on board the dark gray rig were accounted for. Most of the men were rescued from the Guard cutters or helicopters which had rushed from Sabine Pass — the nearest port.

Fire raged on the rig for more than three hours after the blowout.

"We were drilling in a soft shale formation," said Charles Delay, president of Storm Drilling Co. of Houston. "The shale collapsed and fell back in the well, shutting off the fire."

Doctors at Park Place Hospital in Port Arthur, Tex., said Calude Valley of Shreveport, La., died in the fire.

Four other men brought to the hospital were suffering from exposure, doctors said but were not considered in serious condition.

The rig, owned by Storm Drilling and operated by the Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., is a movable affair. It consists of three legs and a 100-foot-by-106-foot floating metal platform.

When the drillers want to move the rig, they jack up the three legs and float the platform to another drilling site.

"We were drilling at about 10,700 feet," Delay said. "We were about 20 feet of water."

Skies were cloudy and the waves were running at seven feet when the well blew at 5:10 a.m. CST.

Fire quickly spread to the engine room of the rig, and an alarm was sounded in the Coast Guard headquarters at Sabine Pass.

One plane, two helicopters and three Coast Guard cutters were sent to the rig—which is equipped with a helicopter landing pad. But by the time the rescue crews arrived, all the

survivors had evacuated the rig. "Four civilian boats picked up all those aboard," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "Our helicopters picked up the injured from the boats, and brought them to Port Arthur. They were taken to Park Place Hospital because it has a landing pad on top."

SFSC Prexy To Remain

SACRAMENTO Calif. (UPI) — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has decided to remain as president of San Francisco State College and not run for public office this year.

The 63-year-old educator and semanticist has ruled himself out of not only a Senate race but also any other contest—including governor or superintendent of public instruction.

Hayakawa intends to publicly announce his decision Thursday at a news conference in San Francisco.

The college president concluded last weekend, a source told UPI, that he wanted to stay at San Francisco State and work toward improving and implementing programs he has initiated.

Abraham Makes Bid For Senatorial Seat

Malouf "Oofie" Abraham (R) of Canadian, state representative from the 79th District, today announced his candidacy for the 31st District Senator.

The state seat is now held by Senator Grady Hazlewood, (D) who had indicated he will not be a candidate for reelection.

In announcing his candidacy, Abraham said in the event he has no opposition in the Republican primary, he will not launch his active campaign until late summer.

"However, I do plan to do extensive visiting over the 20-county area in the meantime," Abraham explained.

During his two terms in the House, Abraham has expressed concern about the rapid increase in the cost of running the state government.

"With over 60 per cent increase in four years, I have consistently urged a modernization and consolidation of state agencies and have opposed non-essential spending. I feel I can accomplish more towards these ends in the senate," Abraham said.

A lifetime resident of Canadian, he has had experience in many phases of business, especially agribusiness and the petroleum industry. His two terms as mayor of Canadian and two terms as representative are among his assets.

He has served on the Education, Urban Affairs, Revenue and Taxation, Parks



MALOUF ABRAHAM

City Officials To Confer With HUD Officials

City Manager Charles Hill and B.M. Wofford, city utilities director, will meet in Fort Worth Thursday with Housing and Urban Development officials to present Pampa's preliminary draft for a federal aid grant in excess of \$500,000.

The grant, if finally approved, would be used to implement \$750,000 in bond money, already approved by Pampa voters to build a treatment plant for Canadian River water and tie in pipe lines from the treatment plant to the city's existing water distribution system.

City Manager Hill said the purpose of the Thursday meeting in Fort Worth will be to present the preliminary draft and learn from HUD officials how to process it for final application for the half million dollars in federal aid.

"This will be a pre-grant conference with HUD," Hill stated.

The next step, the city manager added, will be to return to Pampa and carry out HUD officials' instructions for later presentation of the city's final and formal application for the federal assistance.

Pampa originally had requested a \$750,000 grant from the federal government. That informal request was turned down by the HUD regional office with a request that the city cut the amount to \$500,000 and try again.

The Canadian River water already is piped to the west city limits and Pampa has made its first \$130,000 annual payment on the Lake Meredith project to the Canadian River Municipal water authority.

Agnew Auto Target For Tomato Blast

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — A protest barrage of tomatoes spattered on the bullet-proof surface of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's unoccupied limousine today while Agnew inspected the honor roll of Australians killed in active service.

Agnew arrived in Canberra from Bali, Indonesia on the 10th stop of his 11-nation Asian goodwill tour with his wife Judy. They were greeted at the airport by Prime Minister John C. Gorton and his American-born wife Bettina.

Heavy security was in effect as Agnew rode from the Fairbairn air force base to Australia's War Memorial monument to lay a wreath, the first official event during his 43-hour stay in Australia. He leaves Thursday for Auckland, New Zealand.

A promised "boisterous" demonstration by members of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee failed to materialize. Scattered shouts of "fascist pig" and "go home Spiro" were drowned out by the cheers of the majority of a crowd assembled at the monument.

Police said the demonstrators, who carried North Vietnamese flags and few placards, numbered no more than 40.

Amarillo Charged In Shooting Death

AMARILLO (UPI) — Earl Preston Cheeks, 26, of Amarillo, was charged Monday in the shooting death of Ronald McDonald, 22, of Amarillo, who was shot twice in the chest Sunday at a tavern. Cheeks was arrested moments later outside the building.



NOTHING LIKE getting an early start conferring local Lions as they make plans for a District 27-I Convention. Making preliminary suggestions are the convention chairman E. O. "Red" Wedeworth, left; and O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the local Noot Lions Club. Ed Flood, district president, Amarillo, will meet with local members Thursday noon to discuss the April 23-25 convention which will be headquartered in the Coronado Center. (Staff Photo)

Starts \$12 Million Libel Suit

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and little warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight middle 20's. High Wednesday lower 50's. Light and variable winds. HIGH MONDAY — 36; OVERNIGHT LOW — 21; Sunset Today — 5:50 p.m.; Sunrise Today — 7:49 a.m.

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

HHH Nicks Nixon In Policy Talk

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Hubert H. Humphrey believes most of the not all America combat troops can be brought home from South Vietnam by the end of the year—and he convinced President Nixon plans to do just that—possibly in time for the November elections.

The former vice president also expects Nixon to announce the withdrawal of 50,000 to 85,000 U.S. troops, most of them nonfighting men, by the end of March.

Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1968, made the predictions in a wide-ranging interview on Vietnam at MacAlester College.

Humphrey, now a part-time political science professor at MacAlester and still titular head of his party, also said:

"Troops Out in 1970

"As I see it now, I would think most of our combat troops would be out of there in 1970 and maybe before the end of 1970. And I would also predict that a substantial number of logistical force would be out of there," Humphrey said.

"I don't want to say it meets with the elections but it may very well conveniently do so and this will have some political effect."

Humphrey said he was warned both Democratic and Republican critics of Nixon's strategy they would be putting themselves out on a political limb that may be sawed off sooner than they think.

"I've been very frank with some of my critics and his. To put it bluntly, I think those that have been chewing at them the loudest and the most right now are going to look kind of funny.

USA Finding Nothing Cheap About Foreign Oil Imports

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—An event last week in Baghdad provided U.S. petroleum interests with support for their argument that the idea of cheap foreign oil for U.S. refineries would prove an illusion.

The official Baghdad radio reported representatives of national oil companies or oil organizations in Iraq, Libya, Algeria and Egypt met to draw up a formula for cooperation.

Arab sources said the significance of the meeting lies mainly with the fact that Libya is for the first time seeking cooperation with the "progressive" Arab regimes.

Reports from Baghdad said the group met to discuss ways of getting better terms on their oil production.

The big U.S. petroleum firms have been saying for some time that there is no guarantee cheap foreign oil would remain cheap once the nation began depending on sizeable amounts of it. The Baghdad meeting tends to confirm their argument.

The U.S. oil firms are questioning the long-term cost of generally cheaper foreign oil as part of their efforts to prevent an easing of the oil import controls, which are now under review by the Nixon Administration.

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Charles F. Jones, the president of Humble Oil & Refining Co., focused on social problems and the engineer.

Jones suggested the main challenge to engineers today is not so much to create new technology as to take the existing knowledge and use it to help solve the nation's problems in such areas as housing, transportation and environmental quality.

This statement of concern about social problems reflects a trend in the petroleum industry. Many of the major firms have begun to focus on urban problems and some have created departments specifically to deal with such problems.

It said the free world must spend more than \$100 billion during the next decade to find and develop new oil and natural gas supplies.

The bank's expression of concern was one of many that have been prompted by the steadily expanding demand for energy.

A. C. Polk, president of the Dowell Division of the Dow Chemical Co., dealt with another aspect of petroleum supply.

Polk said known techniques recover about 30 per cent of the oil in place and a major research goal of the 1970s will be to find ways of increasing that recovery rate.

Stalin Gets New Image On Television

MOSCOW (UPI)—The late Josef V. Stalin made two unprecedented filmed appearances on Moscow television Sunday, surprising viewers long used to his status as a forgotten person.

The appearance of the long-time dictator was in line with the new Soviet policy of portraying Stalin as a man who made mistakes but was personally responsible for victory over Nazi invaders.

One program was directly aimed at the Battle of the Bulge, bolstering Soviet claims that their winter offensive saved encircled American forces in the battle. The other program concerned the liberation of Estonia.

Florida Citrus Fruit Damaged

MIAMI (UPI)—The Florida Citrus Commission — warning that another cold wave is coming — meets today to assess the crop damage from three nights of freezing weather that chilled this haven of sun worshippers.

Citrus commission chairman O. D. Huff said industry officials will see if the crop damage was severe enough to require an embargo on shipments of freeze-damaged fruit.

"It would be my personal opinion," Huff said on the eve of the meeting, "that serious damage may have occurred in some areas."

The temperatures in Florida's million dollar citrus belt ranged from 20 to 26 degrees for three consecutive nights — far below the "safe" level of 28 degrees.

Forecasters say another cold front should drift into the state tonight or early Tuesday.

Powell Said To Be In Perfect Health, Ready For Re-Election

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite persistent stories of his decline, both political and physical, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has once again managed to astound his political friends and foes.

The flamboyant Harlem congressman said Sunday he had been given a clean bill of health by his doctors and he was ready to run for re-election.

Powell said a series of tests made at New York Hospital in December had shown him to be in excellent health.

The news apparently came as a surprise to Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, who only a few hours earlier had said that so far as he knew Powell was in poor shape.

"Powell suffers from lymph gland trouble and was hospitalized last month for a week," Sutton said on a television program (WNBC "Open Circuit"). "Since being released, Powell has not attended any session of Congress."

Sutton said that Powell, 61, had told him if he couldn't sit in Congress he would not run again.

Even if Powell does decide to

try for Congress in November he must first face a new move in the House of Representatives to deny him his seat in the second session of the 91st Congress.

In the closing hours of the first session last month, Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., dropped an expulsion resolution in the House hopper. It cited no grounds for action against the Harlem Democrat, and Hechler has declined to say why he did it.

Whales Seek Warm Beach

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5 Fruit drink
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7 Teletype case
8 Oriental coin
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11 Alleviate
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14 Mord, as a sock
15 Roman emperor
16 Be dull and spiritless
17 Noise
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19 Star (comb. form)
20 Studs
21 Newspaper executive
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26 Through
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29 One who eats too much
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39 Anatomical tissue
40 Epochal
41 Facts
42 Bustle

Frozen Bodies Of Two Widows Found On Floor

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The last time anyone talked to Mrs. Theresa Barry and her sister, Mrs. Helen Chmielewski, the women said all they could afford was a quart of milk and a loaf of bread.

That was Jan. 2.

Saturday police found their frozen bodies on the floor of the South Side brick home where the two widows lived together for more than 60 years.

The ages of the women were not known, but the medical examiner's office estimated Mrs. Barry as 91 and Mrs. Chmielewski 83.

Police found the body of Mrs. Barry in an upper bedroom, clad in overalls and a sport coat. The light was burning. Authorities said she appeared to have been dead several days.

Mrs. Chmielewski's body was found in a second floor bathroom where water in the sink and toilet bowls had turned to ice.

The temperature was 18 degrees in the house when police entered. Last week Milwaukee experienced several days of below-zero readings.

Police found the automatic stoker operating when they entered, but it carried no coal into the furnace. The coal bin was empty.

Police were called to the home Saturday by a neighbor, Mrs. Eugene Kania, who said she had noticed mail and newspapers accumulating on the widows' front porch. The earliest date on the papers was Jan. 6. The Jan. 5 issue was inside the home but unfolded.

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Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14
Your birthday Wednesday: During the year ahead you must find alternative course since your previously planned long-range programs will never quite fit changing conditions. Preparations must be made for greatly increased responsibilities in coming years. Self-improvement, studies, scholarships, and the like should be sought, and any opportunity grasped.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let older and higher-ranking people have their way without quibble. Where you have the responsibility, be firm and definite about what you want. Skip heavy exercise for the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal affairs are more important than your career effort. With a schedule so tightly organized, something has to give.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is easy to say too much. Do not assume that others share your views. The better you know people the more lively your tilling with them becomes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your reflections begin on solid ground but wander off the track later. Some business arrangements come apart from factors beyond your control; try to finish what is in progress. Persuasion directed at your family defeats itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The timing of what you do is critically important Wednesday. Friends are full of wild stories—quite plausibly stated, too. Associates are inclined to tease a bit; give-and-take good humoredly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect some people to back away from tentative

promises. Schedule changes are inconvenient but worth making. Important matters seem to defer themselves into future dates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Early morning achievement dwindles if you keep at it; switch to unfinished details, routines. You need to complete your basic obligations in spite of effort spent in keeping the peace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Practical applications go very well early in the day. Original ideas tend to encounter resistance later, largely because of their unfamiliar quality. Give people a chance to reconsider. Joint financial matters are hard to keep in balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speculation Wednesday is not favored, as you lack information to see that the opportunity is not what it seems. Your work goes well early, then runs into snags. Patience works wonders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An expected gain matures but less than hoped. Make up for the slack by better organization, cutting out frills. Young people are full of surprises—keep an eye on what they do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Quietly affirm your feelings where it counts, strengthen your emotional ties. The afternoon brings a momentary misunderstanding. Keep your comments brief and to the point.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can advance your career with special projects. Seek new contacts in the morning. In the afternoon let well enough alone and get the backlog cleared away.

The Women's Page
WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 2nd Year
Thursday, January 12, 1970



Simple elegance in creamy white crepe (left) is a forecast of spring evenings from Horvay Berin's collection by Karen Stark. The sleeveless dress has a pearl-encrusted belt. Navy silk chiffon, yards and yards of it, spill to the floor (right) from beneath a buttery-soft white crepe jacket trimmed in navy braid and jewel buttons.

Dazzle 1970 Spring Fashion Scene
With Long Or Short Evening Style

NEW YORK (NEA) — How do you plan to make the evening scene for spring? What role would you like to play — demure miss or temptress? You can have it either way.

For the evening, sheer chiffons blouse low on the hip or high on the bodice. There's no sign of under-construction.

There are tank-top crepes and long, slinky, tubelike numbers with no darts.

You can be barely there in bathing-suit tops, halternecks and back cross straps.

And for knock-'em-dead glamor there are exotic, jewel-encrusted prints, caftans and American Indian-inspired designs.

Evening hemlines run the gamut from short to floor-length, with some stopping various places in between.

Evening pants are soft and less obvious with long, floaty overskirts or sheer mid-chemises worn over them. And the evening skirt paired with a soft shirt is a newer look.

Fabrics for spring evenings are crepe de chine, organza, pongee, chiffon, crepes and matte jerseys.

Evening shoes will have higher heels — going up to 2½ inches. But the skinny heel is still out. The Spring '70 heels come in incredible shapes — rounded, triangular, pinched and scalloped. But they all remain chunky and comfortable.

School Menus

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| WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1970 | PAMPA SENIOR HIGH | Hot Rolls, Butter
Pudding, Milk |
| Meat Pie with Potatoes | MANN | Pork Steak
Gravy |
| Buttered Corn | CREAM | Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans |
| Carrot & Raisin Salad | TRAVIS | Hot Rolls
Applesauce |
| Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk | PLAIN OR CHOC. MILK | Plain or Choc. Milk |
| Butterscotch Pie | TRAVIS | Fried Chicken, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes |
| OR | WILSON | English Peas
Hot Rolls, Butter |
| Hamburgers—French Fries | WILSON | Orange Cake, Milk |
| PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH | WILSON | Sliced Roast Beef
Buttered Rice |
| Hamburgers | WILSON | Brown Gravy
Green Beans |
| Potato Chips | WILSON | Egg Custard |
| Pork and Beans | WILSON | Jello with Topping |
| Cookies | WILSON | Hot Rolls—Butter
Milk |
| Milk | AUSTIN | Baked Ham,
Candied Sweet Potatoes |
| LEE JUNIOR HIGH | S. T. VINCENT | Lime Jell-o
Salad with Pineapple |
| Fried Chicken and Gravy | S. T. VINCENT | Bread, Milk
Donuts |
| Mashed Potatoes | BAKER | Meat and Spaghetti
Buttered Carrots |
| Green Peas | BAKER | Cole Slaw
Purple Plums |
| Applesauce | BAKER | Hot Rolls Butter
Chocolate Milk |
| Jello with Topping | HOUSTON | Super Dogs
Mustard |
| Hot Rolls—Butter | HOUSTON | Green Beans
Carrot Pineapple Cake |
| Milk | HOUSTON | Salad
Milk |
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Buttered Rice |
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| Candied Sweet Potatoes | | |
| Lime Jell-o | | |
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Drop in and find out how you can make 1970 a more successful year.

All meetings are open to the public, and will be conducted as follows:

Monday, January 12 at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, January 18 at 2:30 p.m.; and again at 4:00 p.m.

All meetings will be conducted in the Emerald Room of the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, in Pampa. (Adv.)



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have never gone to anyone for advice before, but you seem to be the easiest one for me to turn to. About three years ago my husband thought he would get a better night's sleep if he had a room of his own. I was opposed to the idea and said so, but he got his way. (He is very selfish.)

We have a wonderful family, and I really want to try to save our marriage more for their sake than for my own.

Well, our relationship has deteriorated ever since, but it really became obvious on our last anniversary when he took me out for dinner, gave me a corsage, was very agreeable, but when we came home, he went right to his bedroom and I didn't even get a kiss!

That's all the thanks I get for giving him four beautiful children and raising them almost single-handed.

Please, Abby, try to make him see how rejected I feel.

UNHAPPY IN PORTLAND
DEAR UNHAPPY: I doubt that the separate bedrooms was responsible for the deterioration of your marriage. (It probably started long before that.) Without seeming to be unkind, there is something of the "martyr" in your attitude which suggests that you feel your husband "owes" you love because you gave him four beautiful children. He may feel some "obligation" to you, but that is not love. You should see a counselor and find out what the real barrier between you is.

DEAR ABBY: After having a fight with her mother one night, my 18-year-old niece came to my house all upset and asked if she could come and live with me. As she had nowhere else to go, I consented. It's been six months now, and she's too much for me to handle.

I don't like the looks of some of the company she keeps, and she doesn't always tell things straight. (She doesn't exactly lie, but she doesn't tell the whole truth, either.) She is very cagey. Anyway, this girl is wearing me out.

Her father sends her support money which barely covers her expenses. I have a vacation coming up, but I hesitate to go and leave this girl to entertain her kooky friends in my home.

Should I tell her to get her own apartment?

MUDDLED IN BIRMINGHAM
DEAR MUDDLED: Since the girl is "too much for you to handle," advise her parents, and let them take over.

DEAR ABBY: May I give some advice to the girl who was still "untouched" four days after her marriage?

Pack quickly and walk fast. Twelve years ago I met a nice young man who never got fresh with me, which was a relief, as I was determined to be pure as Mary when I married.

We were wed, and four months later I was still "pure as Mary." One night, while under the influence of liquor, he confessed that he had always had a problem with girls. They made him sick!

He said he had seen a doctor who told him that all he needed was more exposure to girls, and he'd get over it.

Well, my husband was able to function quite well as a man when he put his mind to it, but he'd always end up being sick to his stomach. Nevertheless I stuck with him and we had three children.

When I caught him playing around with his barber I knew I was fighting a losing battle, so I quietly took my children and left.

I have never told anyone the real story, and I never will.

I am now married to a real man. Abby, I realize that most gay guys would rather be normal, but please tell any man who prefers men, to quit fighting it, and to leave women alone.

SEALED LIPS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG SPRING, TEXAS: An ounce of keeping one's mouth shut is worth a pound of explanation."

POLLY'S POINTERS
Cat Owners Suggest Way To Remove Feline Odor
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have a simple answer to M.B. K.'s cat-odor problem that worked for me. Tell her to buy two large boxes of baking soda and put it in small dishes to place under her couch, on tables and anywhere there is an odor. She may have to leave them there for several weeks and even change the supply of soda. In just a day or two, she should notice that the odor is starting to disappear.

—DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY — The lady who wishes to get rid of the cat odor in her home should be encouraged to try putting lemon halves turned down on newspapers. Leave all the windows and doors closed during an eight-hour period. This method worked for a man who hit a skunk with his automobile. Remove lemons and papers the following morning.

—DARLENE

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — My six expensive, plastic tumblers are stuck together from being stacked when warm and a little damp. The hot and ice water treatment did not budge them. Could someone help me with a suggestion?

—STUCK

DEAR POLLY — I hope some

Art, Civic Club Meets In Lefors

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors Art and Civic Club met this week at the Civic Center with Mrs. Harry Youngblood presiding for the program by Mrs. Billy Gatlin on "Legislation's Effect Upon Education."

The club voted to send packages to overseas servicemen again this year and to sponsor a party in March for the Senior Citizens at the Center.

Those attending the club meeting were Mmes. Youngblood, Weldon Bates, Jerrel Julian, Jeff Bradley, Ray Chastain, G.W. James, Eud Cumberledge, Gatlin, Carl Hall, Earl Tarbet and the hostess, Mrs. Helen Lette.

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8:30 Mike Douglas
9:00 News
9:30 Minsky-Minsky
10:00 That's a Debbie
10:30 The Doctors
11:00 The Doctors
11:30 The Doctors
12:00 The Doctors

CHANNEL 4 WEDNESDAY

8:30 Country Music
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News
12:00 News

Channel 7 KVIT-TV, TUESDAY ABC

8:30 One Life to Live
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News
12:00 News

CHANNEL 7, WEDNESDAY

8:30 Spanish
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
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12:00 News

Channel 10 KFDD-TV, TUESDAY CBS

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the problems of television's network programming is that there is such pressure on performers to deliver big-for the ratings—that they rarely have a chance to show their graceful sides.

Every minute counts. Every remark counts. The tempo is high-powered. And therefore almost everything is unnatural. Because in natural settings, there are natural ebbs and flows of personality, of conversation, of everything. And when somehow this naturalness happens—when the impersonality of the home screen is overcome—there is a sort of satisfying wonder on the part of viewers. Because this is what video is really all about.

Regis Philbin now has a 90-minute off-network show in which celebrities from different fields meet and talk about a table. It is called "Philbin's People," and there is very often good conversation and rapport, and it takes some adjustment to realize just how good the show is because in the immediate past Philbin had to play patsy to Joey Bishop on the ABC-TV late-night series. Bishop would make with the jokes, and Philbin did his best, but since he was the handiest patsy he was often the butt of the gags. This builds a kind of image for a fellow. In addition, ABC apparently once wanted to dump Philbin from the now-defunct Bishop series, and Regis quit dramatically but finally came back after a talk with Bishop.

Well, now the network period is—at least temporarily—gone for Philbin. And I hope you get a chance to watch "Philbin's People." The outing I saw in Los Angeles this past weekend was one of the best talk shows I have ever seen on television. Philbin's guests were Don Drysdale, ex-pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers; Bernie Casey, former end for the Los Angeles Rams and no poet and artist; politician Jesse Unruh; Vin Scully, veteran broadcaster for the Dodgers and a television personality in his own right; and actress Lee Grant and Shani Wallis. At first it seemed an odd, even crazy, mix for a free-swimming, provocative program, but the guests jelled beautifully.

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Words Upon Words Expected To Be Said About Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Words upon words will be spoken in Congress about reforming the draft during 1970, but the odds strongly suggest that all the talk won't lead to action until 1971.

So much pressure built up in the past year that legislative overloads of the Selective Service System agreed to hold hearings this year even though the draft law doesn't expire until June 30, 1971.

While the congressmen are taking testimony from witnesses in and out of government there will be these other developments during 1970:
By February, President Nixon will have appointed a new director of the Selective Service System to replace retiring Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the only man to have headed the agency since July 31, 1941. The 76-year-old career soldier has been a frequent target of draft critics, especially the young.
Sometime this month a presidential commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates is expected to report to Nixon on the feasibility of abolishing the draft and switching to an all-volunteer military force when the Vietnam War permits.
The nation will be deciding how it likes the lottery method

On The Record

MONDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Alice Marlene Gray, Amarillo.
Mrs. Gladys Ratliff, Canadian.
Mrs. Becky Sue Jeffers, 1819 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Velma Cletha Hays, Borger.
Elbert Pearson Templin, 2229 Hamilton.
Barbara Murdock, 737 N. Dwight.
John Michael Banks, Skeltytown.
Mrs. Berline Dora Hamilton, Borger.
William Richard Bowen, 106 E. 27th St.
Mrs. Mattie Annette Parker, 1240 Wilcox.
Mrs. Roveva Lovonta Seaster, Borger.
Mrs. Dorothy G. Fleetwood, 514 S. Barnes.
Baby Girl Jeffers, 1819 N. Faulkner.
Baby Boy Gray, Amarillo.
Baby Tracey Atherton, 2123 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Dora E. Watkins, 516 S. Caylor.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jeffers, 1819 N. Faulkner, on the birth of a girl at 7:30 p.m., weighing 9 lbs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Gray, Amarillo, on the birth of a boy at 8:38 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

SC Refuses To Review Segregation Patterns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court refused today to hear arguments that de facto school segregation should be permitted in the South if it results solely from housing patterns.

The court, as customary, gave no reason for its brief order refusing to review legal issues involved in the neighborhood school attendance zones set up at Indianola, Miss. The order left standing a decision of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejecting the zoning because it left the schools about as segregated as they were before.

A three-judge circuit court panel held that even though the zones were drawn without regard to race, the city must redraw them or switch to some other plan that would get results.
In other action today, the court:
Agreed to decide whether anti-Communist laws passed by Congress may be used to bar Communist Party candidates from election ballots.
Refused to review the court martial conviction of a former Air Force captain who admitted meeting with communists

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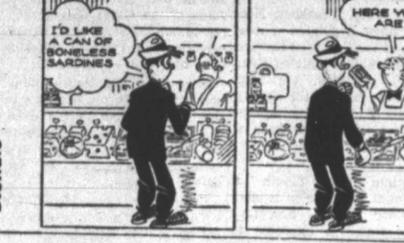
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Scores And Standings

NBA STANDINGS East West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB

Monday's Results table with columns for game, score, location

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17 Named From NFL

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—The pro football Hall of Fame today announced its first annual All-Pro Team...

BUNTON LEADS REBOUNDING

Gallman Leads District Scoring Race (20.5)

Jim Gallman, Pampa's 6'6" senior postman, has the best eye among his teammates and one of the best averages in District AAAA when it comes to putting a basketball through the goal.

Happy New Year To Ones Who Need It

NEW YORK (UPI)—Okay, the stars of the soaring sixties have been saluted to the eyeballs over the holidays so how about a belated Happy New Year for some guys who really need it?

Sports Patrol

whiz bang pitcher with a 21-9 record in 1968 but the American League's biggest loser at 9-20 last season and the guy who threw more home run balls (37) than anyone else in the majors.

Street Gets Most Valuable Player Award From Steers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Longhorns tasted the sweet fruits of success at their annual football banquet Monday.

Edgar, who is the club's third leading rebounder, has 183 points for the season (11.4 average) but has tallied only 45 in the six district outings for a 7.5 per game average.

MADE THE TEAM GO

Celtics Off-Center Without Russell

By IRA BERKOW NEW YORK (NEA) — Is it possible, Tom Heinsohn was asked for Bill Russell to be back in a Boston Celtic uniform by Feb. 15?

Heinsohn is the former Celtic player who became the team's coach when, after last season's championship, Russell retired to languish among the palm trees and movie sets of Hollywood.



COLLISION COURSE for two hockey players in Helsinki, where a Finnish team mixed it up with Russian skaters.

Tickets On Sale For Grid Banquet

Tickets for the Feb. 2 Pampa High School football banquet are now on sale for \$2.50 each, according to Howard Weatherly, Harvester Club president, sponsors of the banquet.

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Lennie And Johnny Slept Very Little

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Lennie and Johnny are roomies and although neither would say a word before, one of them tells the entire story now.

"It got so bad the night before the game, we were like two old ladies trying to get some sleep. We had to take sleeping pills."

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The Militant Plan

In 1961, Robert F. Williams, a former NAACP official in Monroe, N.C., fled to Communist Cuba to avoid prosecution on a kidnapping charge in connection with racial terrorism in that city.

From Cuba he moved on to Red China and to other Communist countries. This Negro revolutionary published, from Peking, a bi-monthly "Crusader Newsletter," which was mailed to Negro "militants" throughout the United States inciting hatred, rebellion and revolution.

Also writing in the "Afro Latin American Asian Revolution," Williams outlined, in great detail, plans for the coming insurrection and revolution in America. Said Williams:

"The new concept of revolution defies military science and tactics. The new concept is lightning campaigns conducted in highly sensitive urban communities and spreading to the farm areas. The old method of guerrilla warfare, as carried out from the hills and countryside, would be ineffective in a powerful country like the U.S.A. Any such force would be wiped out in an hour. The new concept is to huddle as close to the enemy as possible so as to neutralize his modern and fierce weapons. The new concept creates conditions that involve the total community, whether they want to be involved or not. It sustains a state of con-

fusion and destruction of property. It dislocates the organs of harmony and order and reduces central powers to the level of a helpless, sprawling octopus.

"During the hours of day, sporadic rioting takes place and massive sniping. Night brings all-out warfare, organized fighting and unlimited terror against the oppressor and his forces.

"When massive violence comes, the U.S.A. will become a bedlam of confusion and chaos. The factory workers will be afraid to venture out on the streets to report to their jobs.

"The telephone workers and radio workers will be afraid to report. All transportation will grind to a complete standstill. Stores will be destroyed and looted.

"Property will be damaged and expensive buildings will be reduced to ashes. Essential pipelines will be severed and blown up and all manner of sabotage will occur. Violence and terror will spread like a firestorm.

Now, Robert Williams — a sworn and avowed enemy of America — an enemy of the Negro race — an enemy of free men everywhere — a highly turned Communist revolutionary — is back in the United States.

But — Robert Williams is EUT ONE of many such men — betrayers of their own people, who are plotting and conspiring to destroy America.

'Sacred Cow' Of Politics

The "Sacred Cow" of tax reform proved to be the loophole through which organized labor is permitted to pour millions of dollars of dues money into political campaigns without paying taxes on that money.

Only the unions are exempt. "It has been estimated that over a hundred million dollars were spent by labor unions in the last national elections, not including wages and salaries of those in everyday activities that are truly involved in political endeavors," said Sen. Paul J. Fannin of Arizona.

"One of the things which makes this practice so iniquitous is that much of this money is collected by the union leaders under arrangements which give a man no choice but to belong to a union. Then his money,

taken from him by the force of law, may be and often is spent contrary to the political desires of the member."

Sen. Fannin's amendment to the tax bill, which would have eliminated the "Sacred Cow" of politics — tax free organized labor money contributed to political campaigns — was defeated 59-27 on Dec. 8 in the U.S. Senate. But Sen. Fannin succeeded in forcing a debate on a historic vote at time when both houses of Congress were deeply involved in tax reform measures.

California's senators divided on the vote. Sen. George Murphy voted to eliminate the loophole. Sen. Alan Cranston voted to keep the "Sacred Cow" of political favors.

Kissing Insurance

A group of German insurance companies and psychologists has established a correlation between work attitudes and a morning goodby kiss, reports Commentator, published by Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

Their studies show that men who do not kiss their wives goodbye when they leave for work are inclined to be moody, depressed and disinterested in their jobs. But kissing husbands on the other hand — start off the day on a positive note.

This positive attitude results, among other things, in more efficient and safer driving

practices. Kissing husbands also live five years longer than their less romantic counterparts, the investigators claim.

This sounds like a very easy and pleasant way to extend one's life span. One suspects, however, that kissing is more a consequence than a cause of a happy life situation.

And as Commentator comments, it takes two to kiss, and a wife's response has a lot to do with her husband's positive or negative mood.

Anyway, the subject warrants continued intensive investigation by every husband and wife.

If They're So Smart

One of the toughest things in the world for a kid is to be accused of having to lean on someone else or on something other in order to get along. Who needs parents? Teachers? Books? He's smart, he'll get along okay. Only a comic strip character like Linus in Charles

Schulz's "Peanuts" needs a security blanket.

To this line of argument one neighbor commented, "Well, if they're so all-fired smart, why don't they drop that big suffocating security blanket so many of 'em are trying to crawl under — drugs?"

A National Cleanup Should Start Right Here



CAPITOL EYE

Objectivity Of Historians Threatened By Radicals

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Generally, conventions of historians are not likely to stir the average American's blood. But the latest one, held here at year's end, distinguished itself by its mirror-image of the kind of confrontation the country has grown used to seeing on television.

A bunch of so-called "radical historians" tried to elect as president of the American Historical Association one Staughton Lynd, who calls himself a historian but operates purely as propagandist and pamphleteer. Remarkably, some 400 historians voted for him against the "organization candidate," who got around 1,000.

A little later, the radical historians knocked off discussion and went in modern numbers to the Justice Department to demonstrate against "national and international genocide."

Later still, the radical group was soundly beaten as it sought to gain convention approval for a resolution whose basic bent was anti-Vietnam war but whose full thrust was anti-American government.

A bit of the language is interesting. Beyond the familiar radical charge that the U.S. government is waging war "against the people of Vietnam" in order to "except the modern American empire," the radicals say this alleged purpose "reflects a much older and deeper policy of physical and cultural destruction of the black community at home."

Pretty sweeping stuff. In plain fact, Brother Lynd and his fellow "historians" could labor for the rest of their natural lives and never find evidence to support it — because it does not exist.

The charge, remember, is laid on the American government, any assortment of state and local governments. It says the destruction of the black world is a matter of "policy," much older in time than the span covered by the Vietnam war.

Was the comprehensive Civil Rights Act of 1964 a demonstration of that policy? How about the Voting Rights Act of 1965? Black voter registration came to 1.4 million in 1960 in the Old South. Today it is more than 3.2 million. In 1965 the Old South had 78 elected officials in its 11 states. Now the total exceeds 550. Destruction? Was President Eisenhower moving to destroy the black community at home when he sent U.S. troops to Little Rock to help enforce federal court school desegregation orders for which he privately had scant sympathy?

In October, 1947, President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights produced the most far-reaching report favoring the advancement of Civil rights which the nation had ever seen. Was Truman executing a policy of black destruction when he created that committee?

Are the federal courts which are very much a part of the

"American government," pursuing such a policy when currently they order states like Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi to desegregate schools without further delay?

Radical may be the word for Staughton Lynd and his fellows, but historians they are not. They are not even good reporters.

That even a single vote could be mustered among supposed scholars for such a seedy document as that resolution says a whole of a lot about the deteriorating quality of thought in this country.

Prof. Robert Palmer of Yale, the man who beat Lynd for the presidency of the AHA, thinks the 400-vote backing his radical rival got means "people are very unhappy."

Very possibly so. But unhappiness is not the historian's profession. His business is detachment. If he now insists on ingesting himself deeply in events, as a lot more historians than just Lynd's radicals seem to want to do, then who is the report with fair perspective on those events, indeed, on the very involvement of the "historians"?

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

It is a mortifying situation but the co-called richest country in the world is running out of eggs.

Eggs is a prized commodity because it is the only article which can be eaten before it is born and can also be consumed after it is dead. Things have come to a pretty pass. We are now using Spanish huevos to make mayonnaise, cake and noodles which is revolting to the Red-White & Blue hens.

But embryo production is down, demand is up, and scarcity is a pain in the pocket-book. Egg prices have soared like a bird since mid-August to more than 15 cents a dozen above our highest expectations.

Prices now range from 80 cents a doz. for Grade A to 70 cents for Grade B Browns. A major importer will import about 153 million Spanish eggus in January and February. That is a lot of huevos I kid you not, senior.

Of course, there would not be such a shortage if the number of egg farms had not been forced to stam the hen-house door. Now we are beginning to also import eggs from England, Denmark, Netherlands and just about everywhere else where stupid "Farm Programs" have not drove the poor farmer out of business.

The first thing you know they will drive the Hog Farmer out too. Then we will only remember a good breakfast of Bacon and Eggs as a thing of the past.

Your Dental Health

By Dr. William Lawrence

Impacted Wisdom Teeth
Pose Denture Problem

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I'm 64 and have three impacted wisdom teeth. They have never caused me any trouble and, if it wasn't for X rays, I wouldn't even know I had them. But now I need false teeth and my dentist says I must go to a hospital and have the impacted teeth taken out before he can fit me with a denture. Must I go through all this to have a denture made?

—Mrs. Esther B.

ANSWER: Impacted teeth sometimes behave strangely when dentures are placed over them — they begin to emerge from their bony resting place. Irritation produced by pressure from dentures stimulates these teeth to grow out of the bone and gums. This is often mistaken by people for a third set of teeth.

It's impossible to advise you on your particular situation but, in these cases, dentists generally base their decisions on evaluation of position of impacted teeth: Are they close to a major nerve or sinus or other vital areas; amount of overlying bone and tissue; physical and mental health of patient; and age of patient. At age 64, the odds would seem to be better than even that impacted teeth will continue to be dormant.

One could take his chances and have a denture made without prior extractions of impacted teeth. If, later, the teeth erupt and push through the bone and gums, they can be extracted with much less difficulty than when they were impacted. Removal of impacted teeth requires surgical procedures. Overlying bone and gums must first be cut away before the teeth can be visualized, and extractions are often complicated.

If teeth have to be removed after denture is made, the original denture can be rebased to conform to the new gums and bony ridge. The cost of this should not be any more than that of surgical extractions of impacted teeth.

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.

WIT AND WHIMSY

Russian School Teacher — Who were the first human beings?
Student — Adam and Eve.
Teacher (smiling indulgently) — And what nationality were they?
Student — Russian.
Teacher (more seriously) — How do you know?
Student — They had no roof over their heads, no clothes to wear, only one apple for the two of them, and they called it Paradise.

Inside Washington

Backlash Sure If Nixon Stops Extra Education & Billions

JOHN GOLDSMITH

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — There is a political booby-trap for President Nixon buried in the Health Education-Welfare appropriations bill which will be sent to the White House soon after Congress reconvenes.

The \$20 billion money bill finances aid to schools and hospitals, Social Security, Medical research and most of the federal government's humanitarian programs. Many of them have a strong emotional appeal and, in that sense, a potential for political backlash.

There is a special grass-roots political potential, however, in the \$3.3 billion included for the Office of Education, about \$1 billion of it above President Nixon's budget. Colleges would get a share of the additional funds, along with elementary and secondary schools.

Weeks ago, President Nixon said that he was not bound to spend the additional money even if Congress appropriated it. Last month he threatened to veto the whole money bill, and that is why the House and Senate have not given it final approval.

Had it reached him during the congressional recess Mr. Nixon could have simply withheld his signature and killed the bill by a pocket veto.

The political potential in the additional money for education stems from the fact that every congressional district has a part of the action. In fact, Charles Lee, the congressionally experienced coordinator of education lobbies here thinks every school district in the country would get a bit of the added billion.

If President Nixon does kill the additional education funds — by a veto or by simply refusing to spend the money — a mounting protest can be expected from those school districts. Some of them will have a very real complaint if the funds are not forthcoming.

For example, the long familiar program for aiding federally "impacted" school districts (school systems overcrowded by military bases and other federal activities) has been built into the annual budget of many school districts. Now the President's budget would cut back on that program.

That would mean a reduction in budgeted revenues for many school districts, imposed with the school year nearly half complete.

NO ACCIDENT — The political implications of the additional school-assistance money did not escape the congressional Democrats who maneuvered to put the funds

into the HEW bill with the eager help of Lee and other lobbyists for educational enterprises.

In the House a group of Democrats has moved very deliberately to put Mr. Nixon in his present position. In late July, when the HEW bill passed the House, they ignored the private warnings of the administration's liaison men that a dditional education funds would not be spent and voted the extra billion dollars.

In early November, with the HEW bill not yet approved by the Senate, they got the House to approve the spending of the added funds under temporary spending authority voted to agencies still officially unfunded. At that time the President said the money would not be spent until he could review the congressional action on all the money bills.

In December the Senate acted on the HEW money bill and added to the House additions for education. That meant that the compromise version of the bill, now awaiting final action, was slightly larger than that of the House.

If the additional education funds are withheld by the President, therefore, members of Congress will be able to tell their complaining school officials that the President now has authority to spend additional sums to help the schools and has had that authority since November.

LBJ TRIED — It will not be easy to turn a deaf ear to the complaints of local school administrators. Reductions in federal assistance threaten some of their most appealing educational programs.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-O., who supports the additional education funds, recently asked Dr. Paul Briggs, superintendent of Cleveland's school system to report on the local use of federal funds under the basic Title-I school-aid program which is keyed to the incidence of pupils from poverty homes.

Briggs replied by summarizing 14 programs offered in Cleveland's poverty areas and serving disadvantaged youngsters: "Child development project, 2,000 high poverty area pre-kindergarten children; English as a Second Language, 500 pre-school through sixth grade students from poverty areas of Cleveland," and so forth.

"The Cleveland Public Schools could not have survived without the kind of federal assistance that we have enjoyed the last few years," said Briggs.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

No Depression For 1970

By PAUL HARVEY

The word "recession" is relative. If one man is unemployed, to his family it's a "recession." When his grocer is unemployed it's a "depression."

Now what about prospects for this year? Our dollar has been shrinking more than four cents a year. That rate of inflation is too close to runaway. Prices for goods and services could spiral upward to where it would cost you \$10 to buy a loaf of bread, then \$20.

Then, as in the Third Reich, where it cost 400,000 reichsmarks to buy one postage stamp, such chaos results that it takes a Hitler to restore "order."

Several Latin-American nations recently have buried themselves alive under an avalanche of worthless money and emerged under a dictator ship.

So the Nixon Administration has moved immediately to check the inflation fire before it becomes uncontrollable.

With higher taxes and tighter credit and reduced federal spending, Mr. Nixon purposely sought to cool down our overheated economy.

Despite his prompt moves in that direction, our nation's growth rate continues to climb at an annual rate of about 2 per cent. This, however, is half the 1968 rate of increase. So the Administration's anti-inflation moves are having the desired effect.

That's an average of one recession every four or five years. Only two have been catastrophic proportions.

Most, like the recession due in 1970, were "pauses" in our economic growth rate, when we "took time out from the long climb to catch our breaths," to let production and supply catch up with wages and demand.

Actually, consumer spending is almost insensitive to these cyclical changes. Consumers continued to spend more in each of the four recessions since the Big War. This despite increased unemployment.

In three of those four recessions, stock market values went up.

Unemployment is the medicine we must learn to swallow without wincing while we wait for the fever to subside.

How much unemployment? During the postwar recessions unemployment never increased more than an additional 4 percent, usually less than three percent.

A most succinct evaluation of 1970 prospects comes from Dr. Arthur Okun who was a government economist in the Johnson Administration.

He predicts a lower gross, sagging earnings, higher unemployment. But, he says, "These factors will not mean any major change from our currently prosperous environment."

And, he adds, "if by paying this cost we can establish a deceleration of prices next year, it will be a major victory for the long-range stability of our economy, our policy and our Happy 1970"

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OPEN LETTER

Dear Mr. Mayor and Commissioners:

The article in Sunday's paper, January 11, about the recommendations of the City Manager for salary increases for City Employees has come to my attention. I would be the last person in the world to object to anyone who rightfully deserves it, getting an increase in income, and when I say rightfully, I do not mean just because some one in some other city under different conditions, is getting more. I believe EFFICIENCY, QUANTITY, AND QUALITY determines the amount of money that any man should earn. Speaking as an ex City Employee, who resigned effective December 1, 1969 from the City of Pampa, I can truthfully say that none of these things are up to par in the Shop Department in which I worked for over 10 years. I have reason to believe other department were the same.

Speaking as a tax payer, I do not believe that we should have to pay high for low quality services.

I believe the investigation, should have been conducted in the managerial services of this city rather than the payrolls of other city governments. Friendship cannot be bought, neither can a faithful, dependable employe be bought. As an ex-long-time employe of the City of Pampa I believe that the Organizational and Managerial aspects will solve the employe problem. They should at least be investigated by qualified people. I believe you would be doing the tax payers a big service by looking into this matter.

Homer L. Gasaway P.O. Box 100 Pampa, Texas

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