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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Forecast calls for partly cloudy this afternoon, fair tonight through Thursday. Cooler today and tonight, warmer Thursday. Northerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty, diminishing tonight and changing to southerly Thursday. High yesterday 69, low last night 39

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Auto Strike Nears Amicable Pact

Agreement May Start Production Dec. 1st

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers announced tentative agreement today on a new three-year contract which could end an eight-week-old strike and start GM production lines moving again about Dec. 1.

After a marathon session of nearly 25 hours, the two sides announced a tentative agreement covering UAW members in the United States. An agreement for Canadian GM workers still had not been reached.

The tentative agreement provided wage increases that could cost GM about \$2 billion over three years. It provides also restoration of unlimited cost-of-living allowances pegged to the government cost-of-living index and a compromise on the union demand for a "30 and out" retirement plan.

Exact details of the tentative agreement were not expected to be announced until after union membership action on the tentative agreement.

The bargainers met through the night and early today following a new GM proposal Tuesday which included wage increases expected to cost the firm more than \$2 billion for UAW members and others over the three-year period.

If the reported settlement is ratified by the UAW membership, the world's largest manufacturing firm could be expected to resume auto production by about Dec. 1.

The UAW's International

Executive Board was on standby to meet immediately after announcement of the tentative agreement and to review the terms. The IEB then would present the package to the UAW-GM Council, ordered to be in Detroit today.

In addition to a wage increase, the GM proposal would restore unlimited cost-of-living allowances pegged on government cost-of-living index. (See STRIKE, Page 2)

POOR HOAX

White-Haired Widow Not Famed Aviatrix

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Irene Bolam says she is not famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart and a book that made the suggestion is a "poorly documented hoax."

She received support for her denial Tuesday from Miss Earhart's sister, Mrs. Albert Morrissy of West Medford, Mass., who viewed pictures in the book, "Amelia Earhart Lives," and in newspapers of the subjects. "It's not her build not her smile — it's not Amelia."

Mrs. Bolam, a white-haired widow who was a former friend of Miss Earhart's, made her denial at a news conference Tuesday.

"I am not a mystery woman," said the Monroe, N.J. resident. "I am not Amelia Earhart." Book authors Joe Klaas and Joseph Gervais, former Air Force officers, said Mrs. Bolam was the best candidate to be Miss Earhart, missing 33 years, if she had

survived. "The book is a poorly documented hoax as far as it concerns me," said Mrs. Bolam, whose latest husband, Guy Bolam, died last spring.

The book alleged Miss Earhart was captured by the Japanese after she was shot down on Hull Island while on a spy mission. It said she was imprisoned at the imperial palace in Tokyo and was released in 1945 in a deal that allowed Emperor Hirohito to remain on the throne and avoid prosecution as a war criminal.

Mrs. Bolam said Gervais met her at a flying club gathering in 1965 and "became obsessed with the idea I resembled and might be Amelia Earhart."

Mrs. Bolam said she was born Irene Crowley in Newark, attending a Catholic boarding school, worked in a Long Island bank and married several times.

"I am a whole person in my own right," she said.

NOVEMBER 11 VETERANS' DAY



ON MUSTANG ISLAND

Park, Wildlife Commission Asks \$1 Million To Buy Park

AUSTIN (UPI) — The State Parks and Wildlife Commission is going to buy some land on Mustang Island, between Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass, and use it for a state park. Just how much land it buys is up to the federal purse strings.

The commission wants the federal government to dip into its Bureau of Recreation contingency fund for \$1 million so it can buy one half of the land being offered. The acreage would be 3,900.

If the state cannot get the \$1 million, commissioner chairman Pearce Johnson of Austin said the state will spend whatever amount the federal government will match on the land. At present, that is \$1 million which would allow the state to buy 2,000 acres of the land.

The land is being offered by Mrs. Sam Wilson. She asked the

state to make up its mind by Sunday on a possible purchase. She has indicated she has a commercial buyer lined up to purchase the land if the state doesn't want it.

But Johnson, during a closed-door meeting of the commission Tuesday, said they told a commission representative to report to the commission within 10 days on his efforts to get the additional federal money.

Mrs. Wilson is asking \$8.17 million for the entire tract which includes 13.1 miles of shoreline on both the Gulf of Mexico and bay sides of Mustang Island.

Johnson said the commission has no more than \$2 million to spend on the land and the state already has the \$1 million matching fund commitment with the federal government.

He said the commission would

not trade the land for state park bonds because it would destroy the market for them. The state is not finding any buyers for the bonds, anyway, because the constitution puts a 4.5 per cent interest ceiling on them and investors feel that is not a good enough return under present economic circumstances.

He said the land is naturally divided into four parts by a road down its center and by a water exchange pass that cuts across the other way. He said these natural boundaries would make it "difficult as hell to control and operate as park" and almost impossible for the state to collect the \$1 entrance fee from persons using the site.

"Some people say we ought to buy it to keep it from being developed," Johnson said. "But we could use that argument to buy the entire state of Texas."

Veterans' Day Services Stress End To War

By United Press International

Veterans Day observances were to be held around the nation today with everybody hoping for an end to the "human cost of war."

Veterans Administration head Donald E. Johnson used the phrase in remarks prepared for the traditional laying of the wreath before the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

Johnson, representing President Nixon, said, "No Americans more fervently pray that the end of war in this century will be realized, and soon, than this nation's nearly 28 million living veterans."

Antiwar demonstrations were not expected to interfere with observances. In fact, the Veterans Day parade in Houston, Tex., owed its existence to a bearded man who sells peace posters for a living.

The American Legion had found its plans stymied by a Houston ordinance originally intended to restrict the size of antiwar protests. The ordinance required payment of a \$2,500 fee for any parade involving floats or vehicles.

Brisco, Texas Promises Unlimited Opportunities

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — South Texas rancher and semi-announced gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday the agriculture opportunities in Texas are unlimited for those who are willing to work.

He said the agriculture industry in Texas has not lived up to its potential.

"Anyone who thinks agriculture in Texas has reached its potential or has very little future, or will contribute little in the way of industrial development needs only to look at what has happened to the development of agriculture on many fronts," Briscoe said.

Briscoe made his remarks during the 37th annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau which is scheduled to vote today on at

least some of 900 resolutions and to elect new board members and a new president.

Sidney Dean, the TFB president for the last three years, announced his retirement.

Briscoe said the rapid growth of the cattle feeding industry, which he said was ranked 14th in the nation in 1961 and second now, was made possible by using natural resources in Texas.

"The opportunities are unlimited in Texas agriculture for those who are willing to work," he said.

Briscoe, a Democrat who ran for governor in 1968, told campaign workers and close friends last weekend he would enter the gubernatorial race again in 1972.

News In Brief

Nixon Escapes Injury On Air Force One

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon escaped injury but members of his crew were shaken up Tuesday night when Air Force One, the presidential jet, was tossed by storm clouds during a flight from Florida.

The jet was about 50 minutes out of Homestead Air Force Base, Florida, when its pilot, Col. Ralph Albertazzie, tried to

maneuver it around a storm. He said he ran into a turbulent cloud and the craft was jolted.

Three flight stewards were thrown to the deck and one, Air Force Sgt. John Palmer, Taylors, S.C., suffered a knee injury. He was able to resume work after treatment by a White House physician aboard the flight.

Mrs. Jane B. Sabin Seeking Divorce

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mrs. Jane B. Sabin has filed a divorce suit against her husband, Dr. Albert E. Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine.

Mrs. Sabin filed the suit here Tuesday, charging her husband of three years with gross neglect.

The Sabins were married in June 1967. They left here Sept.

22, 1969 for Israel, but Mrs. Sabin returned home last June while her husband remained abroad. He is reported living in Rehobot, Israel now.

It is the second marriage for both. Sabin's first wife died in 1966. Mrs. Sabin was divorced from Cincinnati developer Marvin Warner.

The Sabin polio vaccine was introduced in 1955.

whether Luna 17 will, like its predecessor Luna 16, land on the moon and return to earth with soil samples.

The only Tass description of Luna 17's mission was a statement that "the aim of Luna 17 is to check on new onboard systems and to carry out further scientific exploration of the moon and the near-moon space."

Actor Files Nonpaternity Suit Against Wife

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Academy Award-winning actor Gig Young has filed a nonpaternity suit in Superior Court against his former wife claiming he did not father her daughter Jennifer.

The couple was married Sept. 18, 1963, and his wife Elaine gave birth to a daughter April 21, 1965. The couple was divorced in 1966.

Yung claimed he has been sterile since a vasectomy operation in 1938. His attorney, Irving Apple, said "the only reason Mr. Young is filing suit claiming Jennifer is not his daughter is because his ex-wife is asking for unreasonable child support and making other unreasonable demands."

TRIBUTE TO DE GAULLE

World Leaders Converge In Paris To Attend Funeral Rite

C O LOMBEY-LES-DEUX-EGLISES, France (UPI) — The body of Charles de Gaulle, dressed in military uniform and draped with the French Tricolor, lay in the living room of his country home today awaiting burial in a \$83 plain wooden coffin made by the village carpenter.

De Gaulle collapsed and died of a rupture of the aorta at his home Monday night, 13 days short of his 80th birthday. He will be buried Thursday in a remote country churchyard near his home, as he wished, in a ceremony stripped of fanfare and pomp.

France called a day of national mourning, and the greatest assemblage of world leaders since the death of President John F. Kennedy was expected in Paris to attend a memorial service there.

But at this village of 394 inhabitants 110 miles east of Paris in the Champagne wine-making country, De Gaulle will get what the parish priest called "a plain funeral, like for any other villager or a lumberjack."

De Gaulle, who treated kings and presidents as equals and was the last survivor of the European World War II leaders expressly ordered no world leaders were to attend the funeral Mass in his village church.

The two-star general who led

the Free French forces against Nazi Germany had written that the military could participate, but only symbolically.

And the man who ruled France for 11 years from 1958 to 1969 with near-dictatorial power will have a plain headstone in a corner of his churchyard.

Nixon Flies To Paris For Rites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon flew to Paris today to join other leaders from throughout the world in honoring Gen. Charles de Gaulle—a man Nixon described as "a steadfast ally in war and true friend in peace."

The President's schedule called for arrival at Orly Airport outside Paris at midnight, with his stay expected to be no more than about 18 hours.

Officials discounted any possibility of summit-like talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who will attend the same memorial service Thursday

morning.

The White House stressed that Nixon's trip was designed only to pay his personal respects to De Gaulle. Officials acknowledged however that the President and Kosygin might see each other briefly at some point during the day Thursday.

One of Nixon's guests on the six-hour, 45-minute flight aboard Air Force One was De Gaulle's grandson, also named Charles de Gaulle. Young De Gaulle was in New York studying methods of an American accounting firm preparatory to assuming a position in its Paris office.

Hike And Bike Trail, Anyone?

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith Tuesday proclaimed Dec. 1 "walk day" in Texas to focus attention on the engine of the automobile is a major source of air pollution.

The special emphasis is being observed simultaneously in Texas and Oklahoma and is sponsored by the Kiwanis clubs of those two states. Gov. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma already has signed a proclamation for the event.

The "Walk Day" idea came from a major emphasis by Kiwanis clubs this year on "improving the quality of our environment." Those who plan to participate in the walk day program will be asked to contribute a penny for each block walked for the Underprivileged Children Fund and the Key Club fund.

Rush Hour Turns Subways Into Chaos; 25 Injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confusion turned the rush hour into chaos on a substantial portion of the city's subway lines Tuesday. Twenty-five persons were treated at hospitals in the most serious incident.

The Transit Authority said about 250,000 commuters were delayed for varying periods between 4 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Ten subway lines were involved in the delays.

The worst situation occurred aboard two trains stranded in a tunnel in Queens. Overloaded with passengers the first train in line stalled, unable to keep moving up an incline. The second train tried to push the cars into the next station, but failed.

That left the passengers — estimates varied between 2,000 and 3,000 people — packed in the cars, which rapidly became uncomfortable due to the overcrowding and lack of ventilation. They were trapped for about an hour, authorities said, when some of the passengers smashed windows in the cars and jumped down to the tracks, heedless of the electrified third rail. The passengers groped in the darkness until they found emergency stairways and

climbed up to the street level. One report said the exodus was sparked by a man who shouted: "Let's get the hell out of here! Nobody's here to help us. Let's help ourselves."

When the riders' exodus was discovered by the authorities, power was cut off in the tunnel. That shut down operations on other subway lines — seriously delaying other commuters.

Rumors flew about among the people underground and in some cars panic set in. "We almost died," said one distraught woman. Many of the passengers were crying, and those who lost their way in the tunnel emerged sweaty, soiled and bedraggled.

The police, fire department and transit police sent squads to the scene and set up oxygen stations to assist those who were gasping for breath. Nineteen women and six men were brought to hospitals, and 13 other people were treated for lesser injuries.

Other subway delays were caused by vandalism, bad brakes and the yanking of an emergency cord by a passenger who suddenly discovered he was arriving at the "wrong" station.

NFL Slapped With Antitrust Investigation By Grand Jury

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The National Football League will be investigated by a federal grand jury for possible antitrust law violations.

It was learned the entire 26-team league would be involved in the inquiry although Carl Steinhouse, regional director of the Justice Department, has refused comment.

The jury is to be convened here next month.

Those subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury include Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, Victory Schwenk, general manager of the New Orleans Saints, and San Francisco 49ers President Lou Spadia. Other club officials were also expected to receive the subpoenas.

Both Modell and Spadia said Tuesday they were "in the dark" about the reason for the investigation, but a local television sports director reported it was spurred by a complaint by a former Browns player that he was blackballed from the NFL.

Gib Shanely of Station WEWS said former Browns defensive back Walter Beach initiated the inquiry with a charge he was blackballed by the Browns, the Saints and the Dallas Cowboys.

Beach, now a law student at Yale, played for the Browns 1963-66, then went to the Saints, who put him on waivers.

The subpoenas are for appearances Dec. 7 before the jury.

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City Employees Insurance Needs Studied

A 5-man committee is conducting a study of insurance coverage for city employees.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the committee held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon. Committee members are George Campbell, chairman, assistant police chief George Wallace, fire chief Finace Dyer, Charles Smith, engineering department, and Homer Hollars, warehouse foreman.

The city commission recently rejected all bids submitted for insurance coverage on recommendation of the city manager's staff.

Wofford said today the committee plans to seek the best method of updating present insurance coverage and at the same time keep premium costs the employee can afford.

The low bid turned down by the commission recently was rejected because city officials felt the low rates offered might be boosted at the end of the first year's contract.

The city will readvertise for bids.

Wofford stated it is possible the city will readvertise for bids in the hope of getting a bid both the city and the employee can live with.

"It is entirely possible we may have to go back to the low bid that was rejected," the city manager said, "but we want to make a thorough study of the matter to be certain."

Business Agent

Bilos Van Doren

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The 66-year-old former business agent for blonde actress Mammie Van Doren pleaded guilty Tuesday to bilking her out of \$7,000.

Miss Van Doren, 37, complained about the losses to the district attorney's office after she said her checks began to bounce in 1969.

She said Kenneth Kip Tracy deposited her pay checks, made out her income tax and paid her bills during that period.

Tracy was charged with two counts of grand theft—one involving the \$7,000 and another representing \$9,465. The second count will be disposed of at Tracy's sentencing Dec. 1.

Stock Market

Quotations show

The following quotations show the range within which top securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

NYSE	23 1/2	23 1/2
AMEX	23 1/2	23 1/2
DAI	23 1/2	23 1/2
Franklin Life	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen. Inv.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen. Cent. Life	23 1/2	23 1/2
ERIC	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nat. Old Life	23 1/2	23 1/2
Republic Nat. Life	23 1/2	23 1/2
Southland Life	23 1/2	23 1/2
So. West Life	23 1/2	23 1/2
Sutland	23 1/2	23 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of securities Broker Hickman.

American Oil	42 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	42 1/2
American Brands	42 1/2
Amstar	42 1/2
Bell Telephone	42 1/2
Big Three	42 1/2
Case	42 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2
Citibank	42 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2
DAI	42 1/2
DPA	42 1/2
DuPont	42 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
Ford	42 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Halliburton	42 1/2
IBM	42 1/2
International Paper	42 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	42 1/2
Kodak	42 1/2
Raychem	42 1/2
Shell	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	42 1/2
SUN	42 1/2
Texas	42 1/2
U.S. Steel	42 1/2
Westinghouse	42 1/2

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith.

Close	Open	High	Low	Prev
Dec	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Jan	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Feb	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Mar	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Apr	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
May	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Jun	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Jul	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Aug	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Sep	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Oct	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Nov	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain.

Pampa	\$1.48 3/4
Wheat	\$1.98 cont.
Milo	

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THE SOUTH DID RISE AGAIN today at Robert E. Lee Junior High School when students and teachers declared their own Confederate Day and attended classes dressed in their favorite southern fashion. Representing Pampa's Southern Rebels are Terry Danner, a wounded veteran; Jill Chittenden, an A.J.N. Gray, two young Southern belles; Rick Martin; Inez Clubb, a southern schoolmarm, and Floyd Barrett, as General Robert E. Lee. (Staff Photo)

Principal, Teacher Are Freed On Bail From Murder Charges

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI)—A Brooklyn school principal and the attractive fifth grade teacher said to be his girlfriend have been released on \$50,000 bail each on charges they conspired to have the principal's wife murdered.

Robert Holder, 43, of North Valley Stream, N.Y., principal of Brooklyn Public School 157, and Mrs. Lynnor Gershenson, 26, of Brooklyn, were freed Tuesday over the protests of Nassau Assistant District Attorney Al Robbins who asked the two be held without bail.

Robbins described their alleged conspiracy as "a scheme of the most diabolical nature" during a district court bail hearing.

No one has been accused yet of the actual murder of Mrs. Joan Holder, 41, who was found dead in her bed in the early morning hours of Aug. 27, her mouth closed with adhesive tape. A medical examiner's report established the cause of death as chloroform poisoning.

But Detective Capt. George Archer testified Holder and the divorcee made several contacts with underworld figures and discussed having a woman

Federal Reserve Panel Okays Discount Rate Cut To 5 3/4

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Reserve Board, in a move long anticipated on Wall Street, has approved a reduction to 5 3/4 per cent the discount rate six of its 12 district banks pay to their members.

The Reserve's six other banks are expected to follow suit in reducing the rate from 6 per cent.

The approval, announced Tuesday, was a bit of a disappointment to some congressional leaders and to stock market dealers and investors who had expected more than a quarter-per cent cut. The former rate was the highest in 30 years. Wall Street analysts had predicted the move for more than two months.

The cut, the first in two years, is expected to have little immediate impact on the man in the street who borrows from different markets for installment and mortgage loans. These consumer rates have changed little in the past two years, staying at close to legal ceilings established by the individual states.

The Reserve Board's cut, which will make it easier for members banks to obtain money, is intended to prompt commercial banks to lower their prime rates to spur business, industry and the overall economy which has been sagging since last year. About all it will mean to the man in the street is that his hometown commercial bank will get a better break on the money it borrows from the district reserve banks.

The rate reached the 6 per cent level in April, 1969, shortly after President Nixon took office.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee and a long-time foe of tight money as an anti-inflation policy, said:

"This is a move in the right direction, but I do regret that the reduction was not larger. Under present economic conditions, a one-quarter of 1 per cent reduction is extremely small. However, even this decrease should encourage the banks to lower the prime rate and more importantly the

Mainly About People

The News invites reporters to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Write to: *People*, Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 100, Pampa, Texas.

Fabric Sale: Special values on Matelasses and Black crushed Velvet \$3.49. Kitchen plastics \$1.98. Expandable plastics \$1.49. Brummet's Uphostery, 1918 Alook. 669-7581.

Band Boosters Barbecue. High school cafeteria, Friday 5-7 p.m. \$1.50 plate.

Lost: 2 male Peekingese, one black, one white with brown spots. 1424 N. Russell, 665-2124 Reward.*

Miscellaneous sale Wednesday 4 p.m. until? Appliances, furniture, carpet, beauty shop equipment, clothes, 115 N. Hobart.*

Garner Altom, with Highland General Hospital, will be guest speaker at Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club 7:30 p.m. today in the City Club ROOM.

Girl Scouts will retire the colors at 5 p.m. today at City Hall in honor of Veterans' Day.

USES PIGEON

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI)—Police arrested merchant Flavio Gaviano Tuesday on charges of using a pigeon to set fire to his neighbors' wheat crops.

They said Gaviano, 34, would tie a burning fuse to one of the pigeon's legs and release it over his neighbors' fields. He then bought the scorched wheat at cut rate prices to feed his pigs.

Community Hotel Board To Meet

A meeting of the executive board of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday in Coronado Inn, according to an announcement today by Crawford Atkinson, hotel company president.

Pampa Youth Hurt When Thrown By Horse

BS JUMP 1-18 Pampa Youth

A seventeen-year-old Pampa youth was rushed to Highland General Hospital Tuesday about 5 p.m. to be treated for injuries sustained after being thrown from his horse 13 miles east of Pampa.

He was given emergency treatment at the local hospital and then taken by Carmichael-Whitley ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital where he is listed in serious condition today in the intensive care unit.

Ricky Clark, an employee of Heaton Cattle Company, was working his horse when it bolted and ran against a gate at the feed lot, according to Billy Joe McFall.

Clark was thrown over the gate landing on his head and shoulders. The youth had moved to Pampa to work for the feed company a few weeks ago from Miami.

Teachers To Attend Meeting In Amarillo

BS JUMP 1-30 Teachers To

All Gray County teachers will attend the annual District 16 convention of Texas State Teachers Association Friday in Amarillo. Bill Potts, Pampa Junior High School teacher and president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association is a candidate for the state executive committee.

Pampa schools will close all day for the teachers' convention. Teachers will attend a House of Delegates dinner meeting Thursday night at delegates representing Gray Caprock High School with 17 delegates representing Gray County.

County representatives are Dr. James Malone, Carl Dwyer, Essie Mae Walters, Don Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Adams, Burt Nuckols, Bill Crockett, Ramona Gruben, Mildred Sullivan, Karen Slate, D. V. Biggers, Vernon Graham, Reba Hanks and Mary Dean Dozier.

Scene

John McGuire, backing the Harvesters all the way... and taking newspaper ad to say so!... Henry Gruben driving north on Hobart with his right arm up over the back of the front seat... Mrs. Susie Wilkinson, driving north on Somerville Street... Mrs. Wes Langham, standing in her office door, smiling to a greeting friend... Red Cox leaving The News' office with pictures... Mrs. T.M. Whiteley driving east on Foster Street... Mrs. John Spearman, stopping by a Pampa bank... T.C. Drinnon, delivering a car... a skunk walking across Central Park at 2 a.m... ? Motorists still wait at yield signs at N. Hobart and Coronado Intersection.

Heavy Breathing Leads To Canine

PARKSTONE, England (UPI)—Heavy breathing was the only sound the telephone operator could hear on the other end—and he reacted to the 3:30 a.m. call instantly.

The telephone number was quickly traced and six policemen raced to the Edward Long home, finding the door ajar.

After a brief search, they located the mystery caller in the living room—Blue Boy, the Long family's 4-month-old pet boxer dog. His tongue was hanging out and he was panting into the receiver.

"It was all rather embarrassing," said Mrs. Diana Long, 28, who met the policeman in her nightgown. "For some reason the front door hadn't been shut properly so the police could just walk in."

"But they were very good about it. It seems Blue Boy must have knocked the phone off the table and when the operator said 'Hello' he was fascinated."

Strike . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

gures, it was learned, and it was believed to include a compromise on the union demand for a "30 and out" retirement pension plan.

The report of the new agreement on a national contract followed a sluggish session late Tuesday in which it appeared negotiations were going nowhere.

The union's GM Council had power to accept or reject the tentative settlement before passing it on to the rank-and-file membership.

Pickup 6th pg: The bargainers

Carmichael-Whitley

Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Victory Fete Set By UF

A victory celebration for Pampa's successful 1970 United Fund drive will feature the monthly membership meeting of the chamber of commerce in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room Monday, Nov. 23.

Henry P. Donohue, general chairman of the campaign, will be the speaker.

A feature of the luncheon meeting will be presentation of awards for outstanding service by campaign workers.

The noonday meeting will be open to all chamber members and to workers who participated in this year's United Fund drive.

Reservations should be made at the chamber offices in the Hughes Bldg.

Kay Fancher, chamber president, also announced that prior to the Nov. 23 membership meeting there will be a meeting of the board of directors at 11 a.m. in the Coronado Cibola Room.

It will mark the first meeting under the new chamber administration. Directors will be asked to approve new committee chairmen and adopt the budget for fiscal 1971.

Tourists Increase

LONDON (UPI)—Nearly as many foreign visitors came to Britain in the first nine months of this year as in the whole of record-breaking 1969, the British Tourist Authority said today.

There were 3,778,000 foreign tourist arrivals during the period, compared with 3,845,000 in the whole of 1969.

They represented an increase of 578,000 (18 per cent) over the first nine months of last year.

AMBER BATEN

Funeral services for Amber Deann Baten, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don

Obituaries

MRS. ADALEN DOUCETTE

Funeral services for Mrs. Adalen Doucette, 54, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home Directors.

Mrs. Doucette died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital after suffering a heart attack at her home, 1708 Williston.

She was born Jan. 12, 1916, at Cloud Chief, Okla., moved here in 1936 from Sentinel, Okla., and was married to Burton Doucette Oct. 4, 1947, in Pampa.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a member of the church circles. She actively participated in Cancer Crusades, served as a Cub Scout Den mother, worked with Parent Teacher Association Units and was a member of the three Pampa Duplicate Bridge Clubs.

Survivors are her husband, Burton, Pampa; one son, Robert, a student at West Texas State University; her mother, Mrs. Bettie Brezil of Sentinel, Okla.; two brothers, Jeff Brezil of Anton and Buck Brezil of Sentinel, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Iela Eichor of Yukon, Okla.; Mrs. Verna Tanner of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mrs. Esther McFarland of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Ruby Poutsch of Lincoln, Kans.

The body will be in state at the funeral home until service time. The casket will not be opened at the services.

Parolee Suspects Picked Up After Hit-And-Run

Pampa police today were holding an Alabama man and his wife for investigation following a hit and run traffic accident last night at N. Hobart and Kentucky.

George W. Compliment, accompanied by his wife, were in a pickup which police reports said struck an automobile driven by William R. McKinney, 1141 E. Harvester, and failed to stop.

McKinney said he gave chase and overtook the pickup north of the accident scene. According to police, Compliment told McKinney his wife was hurt and he was hurrying to a doctor's office.

The baby died at 12:25 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. She was born Nov. 10 at the hospital.

Survivors are her parents; one brother, Brent Eugene of the home; grandparents, Mrs. W.D. Baten and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Everson and a great-grandmother, Mrs. H.M. Kelly, all of Pampa.

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The Bentsens Go House Hunting In Washington

AUSTIN (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Houston are about ready to join a favorite game that hits Washington, D. C. every other year right after elections — hunting for a house to live in.

The new senator-elect and his wife plan to fly to the nation's capital this weekend to do some house hunting and to make ready for Texas new Democratic member of the U. S. Senate to re-join the Washington scene.

Bentsen won the Senate race last week over Republican Rep. George Bush and will move to the national capital officially the first week of January to replace Sen. Ralph Yarborough, the man Bentsen beat in last May's Democratic primary.

The Bentsens went to their Starr County ranch shortly after last week's victorious campaign for several days' rest before returning Monday to their home and business in Houston.

Bentsen plans to spend most of this week getting his business interests in order for the move. He plans to turn over management of his vast holdings in Lincoln Consolidated, an insurance and finance concern, before taking the oath of office the first week of January.

The victory by Bentsen a week ago today capped a highly successful political and business career which has never seen a losing effort in a political campaign.

Bentsen first ran for public office in 1946 and was elected Hidalgo County judge a year later. Two years later he was elected to congress and represented his Lower Rio Grande Valley district for three terms before retiring at the end of 1954 to go into business in Houston.

Thus the move back to Washington will not be a drastic change.

"We have a lot of old friends in the Senate — some of them were serving in the House when we were there before," the new U.S. senator said.

These included Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, now the Senate majority leader, and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"There also was a fellow there from California named Nixon," Bentsen said. "I also had—and still have—a lot of friends in the Senate like Russell Long (D-La.) and Dick Russell (D-Ga.)."

"We plan to meet with as many of them as possible next week so we can begin getting in-

to the swing of things," he said. Congress reconvenes Monday after recessing for the fall elections.

Bentsen said his wife will do most of the house hunting in Washington next week while he is conferring with the Senate leaders.

The senator-elect said he still is working on the staff he plans to take to Washington with

him and will announce its makeup later.

Bentsen said he plans to open one Texas office "somewhere between Dallas and Fort Worth," but has not decided yet where he will locate his other office. Senators are allowed office space in two federal buildings in their home states.

His second office, sources say, will be either in Austin or in Houston.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

It costs the United States about \$1.2 billion a year to maintain 285,000 troops in Europe and, as the United States proceeds to reduce its forces in Vietnam and plans similar reductions in South Korea, influential voices continue to ask why not Europe, too.

It is a subject high up on the agenda this week as foreign ministers gather for one of the periodic meetings of the North Atlantic Council, No. 1 governing body of NATO.

The United States is committed to maintaining its forces in Europe at their present strength through June 30, 1971.

Among the voices asking why the United States should continue to bear such a heavy burden in peacetime, when a prosperous Europe at least should be able to bear the greatest share of the costs for its own defense, is Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana.

In it he is joined by a substantial number of other senators. In one form or another the question has been on the Senate calendar since 1967.

Would Like Withdrawal
Mansfield would like to see a withdrawal of at least two divisions.

Other authorities share the opinions of the senators.

Wrote Prof. Klaus Knorr of Princeton university, author of numerous books on defense and foreign policy, for the Foreign Policy Association:

"The European NATO countries may be lacking in military capabilities, but they do not lack wealth and income... the fact that the United States

should suffer a dollar drain in exchange for conferring protection on Western Europe borders on the ludicrous."

At the core of the problem is the so-called nuclear deterrent, the fact that France and Britain, although nuclear powers, cannot compare with the United States or the Soviet Union, and the fact that the United States controls NATO's nuclear deterrent against Russia.

Presence Is Guaranty
The presence of strong U.S. forces in Europe is Europe's guaranty that the United States will not abandon it in case of Soviet aggression.

In this way, the Americans may be regarded as hostages.

In European minds the closer the United States and the Soviet Union come to parity in the supply of nuclear weapons, and the closer the two powers come to agreement on control of these weapons, the more reluctant the United States will become to risk its own cities for the defense of Europe.

So, once more, in the European mind, even a comparatively small U.S. troop reduction becomes a blow to European morale and the possibility of nuclear aggression by the Soviet Union that much closer.

A division of opinion has been reported within the Nixon administration, with the President himself reported preferring to maintain U.S. strength in Europe at about its present level pending possible agreement on mutual withdrawal of forces.

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Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Nelson Reilly, the quaking real estate man on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and a resident comic with Dean Martin, is on the verge of a psychological catastrophe—his 40th birthday.

Unlike Jack Benny who postponed the advent of his fourth decade, Reilly is summoning the courage to face it realistically.

It isn't easy for him. Reilly, in fact, was jumpy with a sort of negative anticipation.

"Jan. 13 is the big day," he said, nervously nibbling a French fry on the Sunset Strip. "I'm rehearsing for it by staying home more and being quieter."

Goes To Psychiatrist
"I've been going to a psychiatrist and he wants me to go into depth analysis. But I'm not going to do it. He thinks I have no serious relationships."

"Instead of depth analysis, I'll go with what I am now." What are you now, Charles Nelson Reilly.

"I'm depressed. Terribly depressed. Imagine, I'll be 40 years old. I'm afraid I'm not being my old adorable self today. This is a very heavy period for me. Very heavy," he said mournfully.

"You know of course I didn't have a good time my first 40 years," he continued. "I never had too much fun. I worked hard when I was young. You always should have something to look forward to, and I don't have anything except Jan. 13, and fishing off the pier."

It was suggested diplomatically that Reilly was a bit wacky. He seemed not at all to mind.

Out of the Clear Blue
"I met a man 120 years old in St. Louis once," he said "for no apparent reason. I stopped by his birthday party."

"Poor man. I didn't know him personally. But he had to close his store because he hurt his foot. Really sad."

Reilly reflected on the gentleman's great age with what might have been envy. Clearly he is approaching his 40th birthday with the tenacity of a felon facing the gallows.

"I lost my Emmy this year," he cried. "I was nominated for

best supporting actor, but I was in Italy when they announced the winners. For weeks I thought I had won. Now instead of an Emmy to put in my den I'm framing 150 letters for the walls, all saying I'm terrific."

Cheered by the prospect, Charles Nelson Reilly finished his lunch.

Few Eligible Voters Turned Out Nov. 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans voted in record numbers in the midterm elections but fewer than 50 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots, estimates showed today.

The estimates, made by state election officials, placed the total voter turnout at about 57.6 million. The figure compared to the 1966 off-year election vote of 52,902,000. Officials said population growth apparently accounted for the gain.

While the number of voters increased, the total represented only 46.5 per cent of the estimated 124,018,000 Americans eligible to vote. About 46.3 per cent voted in 1966 and 46.7 per cent in 1962. In the 1968 Presidential election, 61.8 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

Late compilations Friday showed Democrats appeared to have won a Senate race in Indiana, a House contest in Kentucky and the governorship of Oklahoma. But the outcome of governor races in Maine and Rhode Island remained in doubt.

Queen Elizabeth Crowns Burton.
LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth invested actor Richard Burton as a Commander of the British Empire today as his wife Elizabeth Taylor looked on.

The orchestra of the Welsh Guards played "Men of Harlech" as Welshman Burton accepted the decoration from the queen.

Today was Burton's 45th birthday.

Attorney General Warns Mafia Threatening Texas

AUSTIN (UPI) — Organized crime (the Mafia) is growing "like a cancer" in Texas, according to Attorney General Crawford Martin, and the traditional laws and crime-fighting techniques are unequipped to deal with it.

At a statewide orientation meeting for law officers Monday, Martin said members of the Mafia probably "are already operating legitimate businesses, cover businesses, in Texas and just waiting for a favorable climate in which to branch out to other things."

He called for legalization of wiretapping as a means of combating organized criminals.

"You will need every weapon in the arsenal of modern electronic technology to combat an organized force that is already using advanced technology—a technology that is permitted to the criminal but denied the peace officer under some Supreme Court decisions—rulings that would keep law enforcement in the horse and buggy age while propelling organized crime into the space age," Martin said.

"Our laws are really not written to combat an organized criminal underworld. Our whole philosophy of law, of constitutional safeguards for the defendant is designed for the individual criminal and not designed to cope with the existence of an underworld set up on a corporate basis.

"It's like trying to get at the corporation president by arresting the janitor," he said.

Texas needs laws permitting state wiretapping under court

order, he said, to catch the men at the top who give the orders.

"It is going to take organized law enforcement to combat organized crime," Martin said. "It is going to take sophisticated law enforcement to combat sophisticated criminals."

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, told the law officers the state has a well-organized crime unit especially trained to fight organized crime.

"We have been hard at work during these past months and have made great strides toward achieving the desired objective of compiling a comprehensive statewide plan for clipping the wings of those who would attempt to infiltrate our state with organized crime," Speir said.

He said the DPS has formed a specialized unit composed of intelligence agents, narcotics agents, Texas Rangers, highway patrolmen and those who spe-

cialize in accounting, auditing and statistics. This unit is the spearhead of the state's effort against big-time criminals, he said.

"Organized crime is like a cancer feeding upon the life of all Americans. It is a disease which we intend to eradicate in the state of Texas," he said.

Pig's Head Stolen
DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Somebody left a pig's head with an apple stuffed in the mouth on the doorstep of the police station recently.

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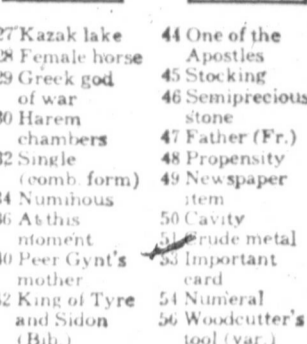
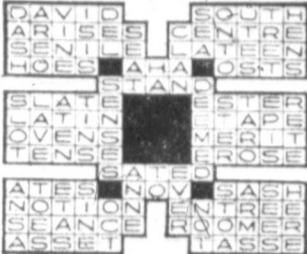
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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Along with our other problems, there is a lot of unrest these days in the insurance business. The main trouble, as I understand it, is that people are experiencing disasters of the type they are insured against. Motorists with auto insurance are having traffic accidents, merchants with crime insurance are getting robbed, workers with medical insurance are becoming ill, and so on.

you run to the insurance company every time you are impaled by a woodpecker, the premiums soon will be so high you can't afford to keep the policy anyway. The only other alternative is insurance insurance. That is, you take out a policy that insures you against having your other policy cancelled.

Male Bullfrogs

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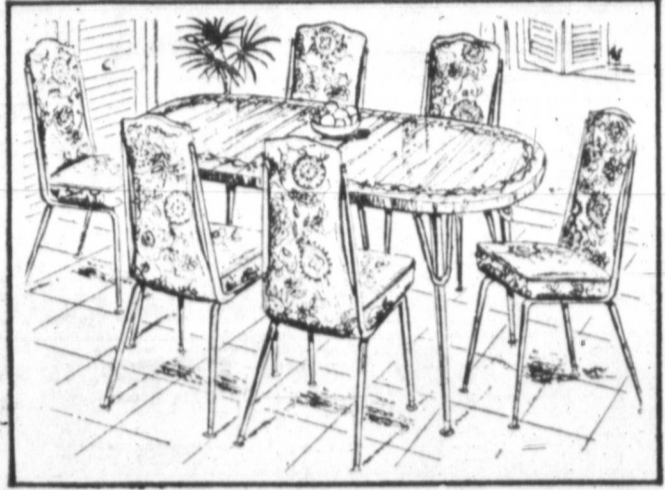
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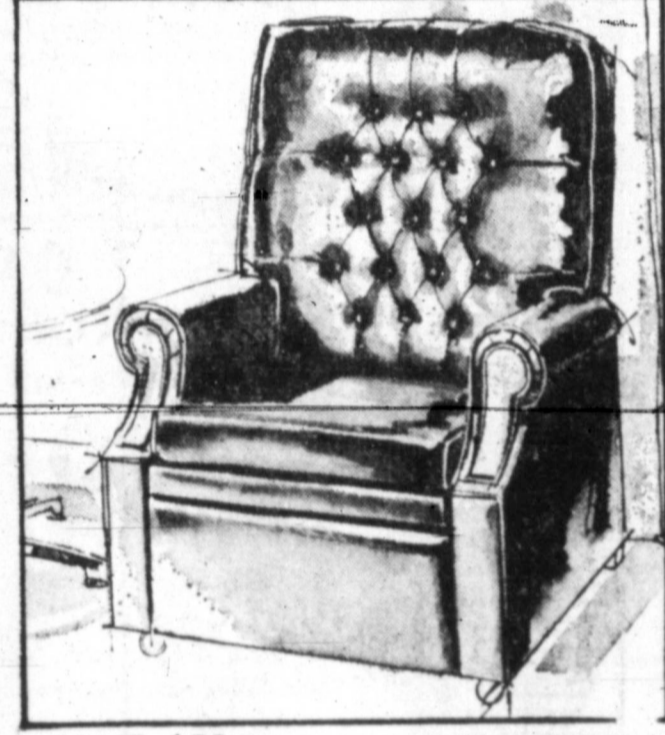
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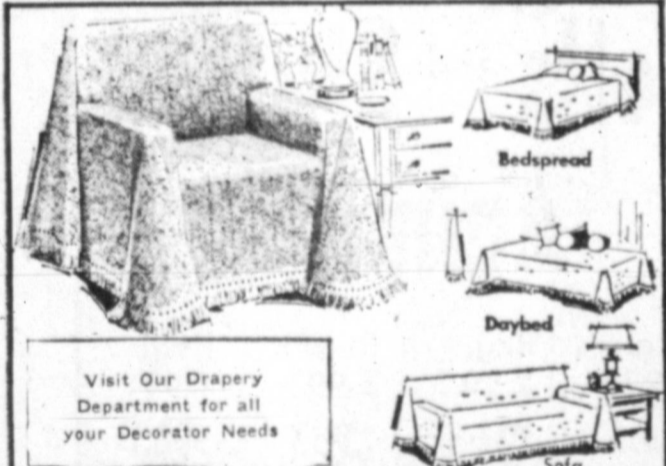
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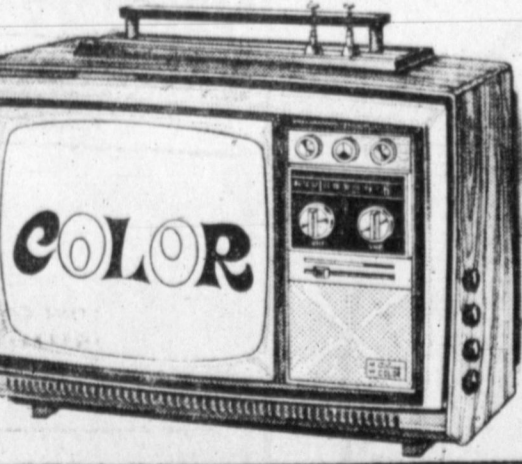


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G70-15	45.85*	36.88*	2.84
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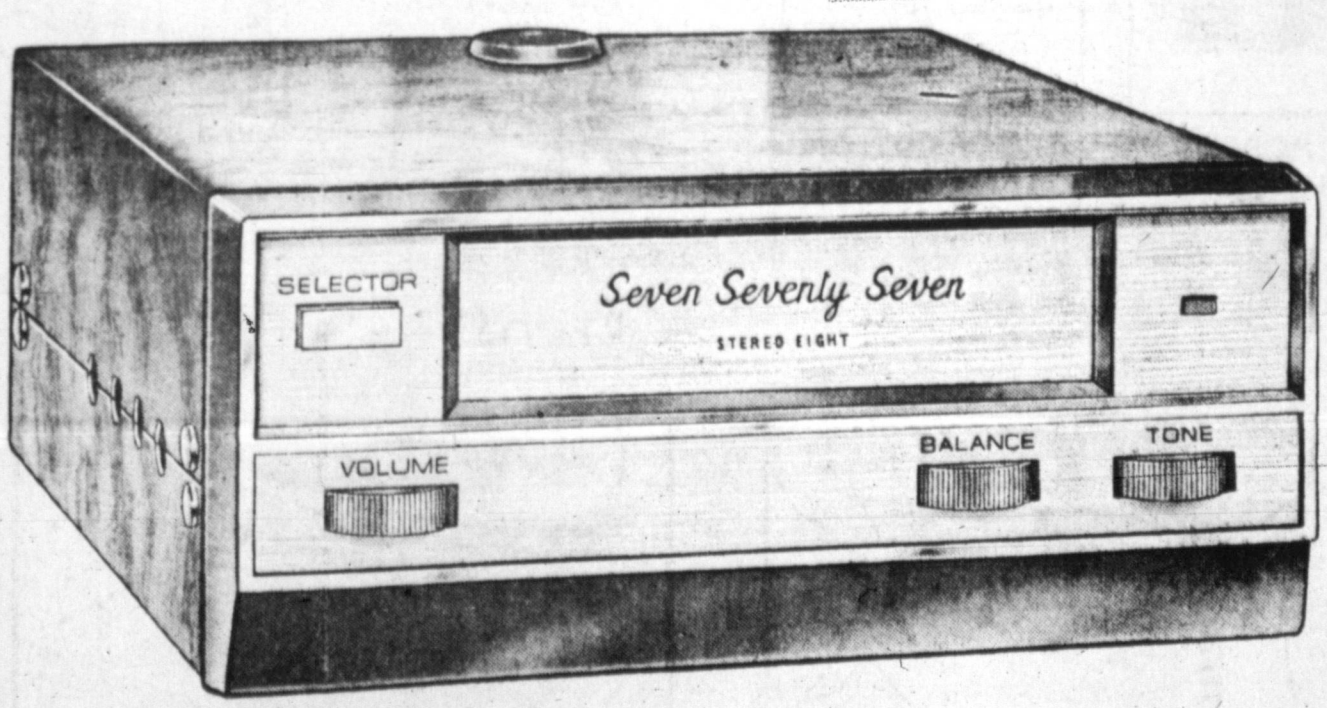
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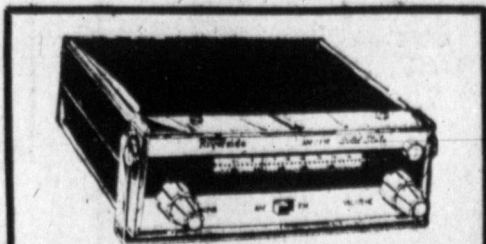
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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Fred Astaire will be the only guest on Dick Cavett's 90-minute ABC-TV series Tuesday night, singing, dancing a bit and discussing his career in a rare video talk show appearance.

Years ago, Astaire appeared on the late-night NBC-TV program of Jack Paar, whom he describes as "a radiant personality," to plug his then new autobiography, but that was a relatively brief outing.

Astaire is also very high on Cavett, with whom he taped Tuesday night's show a while back.

"It was really easy to do the program with him," said the agelessly graceful dancer over a drink at his home, "because he's a very engaging guy, charming and personable."

"Comfortable to Work With" "He's comfortable to work with, light and amusing, and you have to respect his particular talent. He's so unpretentious, as though he's saying to himself: 'What in the world am I doing here?'"

The Tuesday Astaire-Cavett outing, in addition to being a video event to look forward to, also is a timely sendoff for two appearances by the dancer-actor in upcoming ABC-TV special programs.

On Nov. 17, he stars in a "Movie of the Week" original called "The Over-the-Hill-Gang Rides Again," a Western comedy in which he plays a

once-feared, down-and-out fellow who becomes a marshal after being straightened out by three old retired lawmen cronies—Walter Brennan, Chill Wills and Edgar Buchanan.

"The Over-the-Hill-Gang" got one of the most spectacularly high ratings of last season.

On Dec. 13, meanwhile, Astaire's voice will be heard in a one-hour animated Christmas musical fantasy, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Not Much Time to Talk As for the Cavett show, which he describes as "a labor of love," Astaire said: "Dick wants me to come on again so we can talk more. You know, with everything else—the songs, the dance, the film clips, the commercials — there really wasn't much time for talking."

Tuesday's broadcast offers film clips from such Astaire movies as "Blue Skies" (his "Puttin' on the Ritz" number), "Let's Dance" and "Holiday Inn." He also sings, in person, about 10 songs, including "They All Laughed," "S Wonderful," "A Foggy Day," "Dancing Queen," "Miss Otis Regrets" and "Night and Day."

Astaire was pleased with the reaction of the audience, which he said was "very warm." Always a perfectionist about his own work, he added: "At my point in life, people sometimes say that what you do is a gem simply because you do it. I'm a little tougher on myself."

Trainers Mustn't Touch

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (UPI)—The first witness testified at Air Force basic training instructor is not permitted to touch a recruit.

Then a parade of six recruits took the stand and told of times they were either slapped, kicked or hit in the chest by S. Sgt. Rolando Sada, 27. Testimony in Sada's special court martial began Monday.

M. Sgt. William E. Long, the training superintendent of Sada's unit, began the testimony for the prosecution. He said all training instructors are repeatedly warned not to touch basic trainees during boot camp.

The second witness, Airman David B. Fogg, 18, of Santa Monica, Calif., said he once improperly executed a facing movement and Sada slapped him on the left cheek. He said the slap left a "stinging sensation" for about 10 seconds.

The third witness, Airman Jo L. Simonson, 17, of Sun Valley, Calif., said Sada also slapped him "when I scratched my ear while standing at attention." He said he thought the sergeant could not see him because Sada's back was turned.

The fourth witness, Airman Michael France, 19, of Cannon AFB, N. M., said Sada hit him "several times" in the chest because he left his security locker unlocked.

The fifth witness, Airman Charles W. Comencis, 19, of Medford, Mass., said he made two mistakes during a drill instruction. Domencis said Sada slapped him the first time and then hit him with his fist.

The sixth witness, Airman Basic George A. Bargovich, 18, of Toledo, Ohio, said Sada kicked him above the left ankle because his feet were not at the proper angle while he was standing at attention.

The seventh witness, Airman Harvey W. Byas, 19, of Happy Camp, Calif., said Sada hit him with a sun helmet when his eyes wandered.

All six airmen said they thought Sada did not punish them severely.

If convicted, Sada could receive six months at hard labor, forfeit two thirds of his pay and be reduced to the lowest possible pay grade. He is charged with mistreating seven recruits—striking them in the face with his fist and hands, kicking one of them on the leg and striking them in the face with his fist and hands, kicking one of them on the leg and striking another on the head.

A second training instructor and Sada's superior, T. Sgt. Jack Wilson, 34, faces a general court martial Nov. 30. A general court martial is more severe than the special court martial which is trying Sada.

Television Viewers Like To Escape Rather Than Learn

HOUSTON (UPI)—ABC television network president James E. Duffy, quoting the gospel according to Nielsen, said Monday viewers are more likely to watch escapism than programs concerned with social issues.

Duffy said the Nielsen ratings prove viewers are not watching the network's new fall programming that deals with "relevant" issues.

"While we are addressing ourselves to the very real concerns of our times—pollution, drug addiction, increasing crime, the generation gap—many viewers are turning these problems out," Duffy said.

He said programming for television is not an easy task because the television audience is not one mass of people, but a fragmented lot with different tastes.

"There very well should be fragmentation, and our philosophy, our machinery, must in this new decade be geared to accommodate it," he said.

He said a really first rate special or television series takes as long as two years to create. "Multiply this by literally hundreds of programs needed to fill such a gargantuan appetite. . . and add to this the Herculean task of predictable timing in unpredictable times. . ."

He said "Television cannot be all things to all people, either

in its programming or its provision. Today's audiences are much too volatile for long-range philosophy. Whatever guideposts we discover, we must make sure they are that and that only—guideposts."

"This is not an easy task, not in the dizzying decade ahead; not with so many new outlets—cable television, pay TV, cassettes—to name but a few about to give commercial television a real run for its money," he said.

He said the ABC network, which annually places third in the three-way race for viewers, would spice its programming for the majority "with a bold leap now and then."

"We must be the creator of trends as well as the mirror of them. Today must share the stage with tomorrow. Reality must share the platform with idealism and this means that social conscious programming and pure escapist programming—traditional programming and experimental programming—have every right to sit side by side in commercial television."

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Texas Demos Eye 1972 Pin Hopes On Tower

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Democrats already are pushing their sweep in last Thursday's elections back into history and have turned their eyes and sights toward 1972. And a lot of those sights are aimed directly at Sen. John Tower.

Tower is the only Republican voice of any substance left in Texas and the big off-year Democratic victories this year have greatly strengthened the party leadership's belief that Tower can be defeated two years from now.

"I would think that Sen. Tower should not take any comfort at what happened at the polls last Tuesday," said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, the Democratic strong man in Texas generally considered ready to either take on Tower in 1972 or to run for governor.

Gov. Preston Smith said he thought the Democrats could beat Tower easier than Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. defeated Republican George Bush in the U. S. Senate race last week. Bentsen led by 150,000 votes of the 2.2 million total cast.

Barnes has more than one reason to want to get at Tower. In addition to its being a party matter, the youthful lieutenant governor feels strongly that Tower was responsible for raising about \$300,000 for Byron Fulterton to run against Barnes this year.

Barnes is convinced that Ful-

terton was put in the race solely to try to cut Barnes up for the future should the lieutenant governor decide to run against Tower.

Robert Strauss of Dallas, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, said he believed the party is in better shape in Texas "than it has been in years, comparable to when John Connally turned back a strong Republican threat in 1962."

"It seems to me that we will probably go to the 1972 (presidential) convention with a unified delegation because we have a unified Democratic Party growing out of this," Strauss said.

"Because we will have a big delegation and a reasonably unified voice, I think we will play a significant role in the 1972 convention. I have every reason to think we'll do what we did in 1968 and capture the state for the Democratic Party on a national level."

Strauss said he believes the Democratic party "is getting into shape where it will have more appeal to Texans."

Barnes and other state party leaders feel this year's elections definitely set Texas Republicans back several years.

"They had a maximum effort and a very attractive candidate (Bush) for Senate, and ran perhaps the most well-financed campaign ever seen in Texas,"

Barnes said. "Yet they got beaten soundly."

Barnes said he is convinced that campaign visits to Texas by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew probably proved a liability to Texas Republicans.

"It's not that we are not proud to see the President and vice president come to Texas," he said, "but they did serve the purpose of reminding the people that Bush was a Republican and that Bush had been asked by Nixon to run for the Senate."

Barnes, like a number of others, believes the economic situation with inflation and tight money was the issue that kicked the Republicans in Texas. "It was on people's minds—they voted their pocketbook," he said.

Texas Democratic Party leaders feel that they gained much from last week's election in addition to sweeping nearly all offices.

"Democrats are just a lot more socially acceptable now than they were four or five years ago," Barnes said. "We lost a lot of prestige when we lost the White House and wound up without any National leaders."

"Now I think Lloyd Bentsen can fill a void that has existed these past two years and can bring the party back together."

Wife Describes Gun-Collector Husband As Insane Monster

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Louise Thoresen, on trial for killing her husband with a pistol from his own huge weapons collection, described him Monday as an insane monster who hired a man to murder his brother, then killed the triggerman with a hammer and pistol.

The attractive widow of William E. Thoresen III said she shot him in self-defense after he made her write six "suicide" notes, tried to force her to take a lethal dose of pills, beat and sexually abused her.

Mrs. Thoresen was to be cross-examined today by the prosecution.

Thoresen, 32, the mysterious California gun czar who spent much of his inheritance amassing a huge collection of weapons and explosives, was shot five times in the back while lying nude in his bed June 10.

any more. Then I ran from the house. I ran to the McDermotts because I wanted him to be alive."

Mrs. Thoresen testified that her husband, son of a wealthy Chicago steel magnate, told her just hours before his own death about arranging the murder of his brother Richard.

Victim Tells of Slayings

The defendant testified Thoresen told her he hired Dale Stoddard of San Jose, Calif., to kill Richard and later fatally beat and shot Stoddard in Thoresen's San Francisco home. Stoddard disappeared in 1966.

"He said Dale came to our place to ask for more money and then he beat Stoddard with a hammer," Mrs. Thoresen testified. She said Thoresen told her he used a gun "to put him out of his misery."

Self Defense Claimed

His widow said she picked up a .38 caliber pistol from the dresser top and shot her husband in self-defense after he said, "I know you'll try to leave now and I can't have that ... You know about my brother ... I really can't let you out of this house."

After he said that, Mrs. Thoresen testified, her husband started to roll over in the bed in her direction.

"I knew once he hit the floor he would come after me," she said.

"I reached for that gun and I fired it until I couldn't fire it

Older Generation Should Listen Closely

HOUSTON (UPI) — University of Michigan President Robert W. Fleming said Monday the older generation should listen to the complaints of protesting college students "and then sit in the still of the night and think about them."

Fleming said extremists constitute a very small minority of the college population and it's the average student who is legitimately concerned about the war, race relations and hunger that is causing "the problem of campus turbulence."

Fleming, keynoting the 15th annual Broadcasters Promotion Association Seminar, said the turbulence is caused because no one listens to the complaints of the young.

HORSETAIL RAIDS

HOLLONGNES-AUD-PIERRES, Belgium (UPI)—M. Bastin has called in police to save the tail of the last of his 13 racehorses still in possession of it.

Tails of the 12 other horses and that of a pony were clipped in successive raids by unknown persons.

"The problem of campus turbulence is not the bomber or the totalitarian," Fleming said. "It is the average student who becomes deeply concerned about aspects of the society which he sees around him."

He said the older generation sees the national problems but does little to solve such things as the war in Indochina, the "widening chasm between blacks and whites," hunger, poor housing, environmental pollution and inadequate medical care.

"The young people see these problems," he said. "They try desperately to persuade us to look, listen and act. It is them that you ought to try and understand. You cannot do so by letting your attention be distracted by their looks or by a horror generated out of a superficial glance at their value structure."

"Most important of all, you need to look at some of the things they are saying and then sit in the still of the night and think about them."

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G78-14	8.25-14	\$41.70	\$20.85	\$2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	\$45.70	\$22.85	\$2.93
J78-14	8.85-14	\$51.75	\$25.85	\$2.88
F78-15	7.75-15	\$38.00	\$19.00	\$2.61
G78-15	8.25-15	\$41.70	\$20.85	\$2.77
H78-15	8.55-15	\$45.70	\$22.85	\$2.98
J78-15	8.85-15	\$51.75	\$25.85	\$3.08
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The midi takes on new elegance in a wool jumper (left) topped by a flattering jacket. This one is from Dalton of America's autumn-through-winter collection by Howard Lawrence. Definitely on the fashion calendar is the sweater dress in the new long length. The one (right) by James Kenrob is boldly ribbed. A turtle-neck and tie belt add extra flair. Designed by Miriam Klein.

Winter Sportswear Survives Cold Wash

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Sp)—When Winter winds begin to blow, travel folders join the best-seller books for family reading. But whether you decide on ski weekends up north, snorkel sessions down south, or just stay-at-home entertaining, there's important fashion news in the latest Winter apparel. The key is easy-wear and easy-care.

Some of the newest togs on the ski slopes this Winter are the striking knicker suits of heavy wool knit in bright colors and patterns that echo the Scandinavian scene. Te snug knickers, topped with matching sweater-jackets, are designed not only for added comfort and warmth, but for easy and inexpensive cleaning. How? Believe it or not, they're machine-washable in cold water.

Ski parkas are so popular, so varied, and so fashionable that they're seen on as many suburbanites as ski buffs. But there are some pointers to keep in mind in purchasing this type of sportswear. Remember that warmth is created not by the weight of the parka but its bulk, which traps dead air for insulation.

A lightweight, puffy layer of polyester is the best insulation for most parkas. Other linings include pile—which gives a parka a more slimmer look but not as much warmth—and foam-laminated fabrics, which are warm and light but tend to be more inhibiting to body movement.

Be sure to check the manufacturer's tag for proof of a parka's water-repellency. Nylon is a good fabric for the outer shell of a parka because it is lightweight, long wearing and doesn't absorb moisture. Two other outershell fabrics frequently used for parkas are, a silky form of nylon, and polyester poplin, an excellent heavy-duty fabric.

Many of the new eye-dazzling ski sweaters—and this year the fashion is solid colors with contrasting color trims at the

neckline and cuffs—are being made of the new machine-washable wools. So there'll be no more crying over spilt hot chocolate. Again, the secret is cold water laundering. The makers of the cold water detergent, insisted on testing the new machine-washable sweaters in their laboratories and report not only do these new wools retain their shape in the machine in cold water, but also the bright colors don't run or fade.

This cold water machine-washability can mean not only newer-looking sweaters but also a considerable saving in dry cleaning bills.

Here's one important tip from the detergent laboratories, however. After any washable sweater comes out of the machine, don't put it into a hot dryer. It's best to dry all woollens naturally, away from any direct heat.

Leather is news everywhere this season, and another breakthrough in Winter fashions is the development of washable leather and leather-like fabrics. Modern designers have just come up with jackets, skirts, frontier pants, shirts and slacks that, believe it or not, can go right into the machine with the all-purpose cold water detergent. One innovation for the ladies is a butter-soft, white, Spanish leather jacket that reaches to the hip. Another delightful design for little girls is a short-sleeved Indian shift of simulated doeskin, with an Indian fringe at the hem and sleeves. And Mother will relax knowing that this leather look is completely machine-washable.

One fashion "must" for the

out-of-doors — be it in snowy or sunny clime—is the latest look in "stretchables." The new stretch fabrics not only run the gamut from ski pants to swimsuits but also are being used in shirts, trousers, sweaters, jackets and shorts.

These easy-wear designs are flattering to the figure while providing the utmost in mobility. The easy-care tip for them is also the cold water treatment. Good stretch cloths must "bounce" back to their original shape. Hot water can cause stretching and wrinkling, but cold water laundering—right in the machine, since most are synthetics—preserves this "bounce."

Another advantage to stretch clothes is their travelability. They take up little space in a suitcase, and they unpack looking brand-new. A quick steaming in the shower will smooth out any folds that might come from packing in a rush.

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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Half a dozen new amendments have been added to the Texas Constitution, including one authorizing sale of liquor-by-the-drink.

Passage of Amendment 2, however, does not mean automatic mixed drink dispensing. Amendment merely repeals the ban on open saloons and empowers the legislature to pass a law regulating liquor-by-the-drink.

Starting next January, lawmakers must first act to establish procedures, licensing requirements and regulations. Then, local option elections must be held to determine where mixed drink sales are wanted by voters.

Many observers feel there actually will be no legal sales of booze over the bar in public establishments before the end of 1971. Others think preliminaries will be disposed of in some areas by mid-year. But that would mean passage of the bill by a two-thirds majority to place it in immediate effect. More likely effective date of legislation is next September, with elections to follow.

Other constitutional changes would provide for:

Disciplinary action, including censure, of all judges.

Appointed (by governor) three-man State Building Commission.

County issue of road bonds up to one-fourth of assessed value of all local real property, on majority vote of property taxpayers.

Increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in value of homestead which is exempt from forced sale.

Laws permitting all counties to consolidate certain services and offices.

Amendment to permit farm land assessment on the basis of crop yield was defeated.

GOP'S ECONOMIZING — Texas Republican party began off-year cutting back on its operation 24 hours after the general election.

Headquarters staff here shrank suddenly from 23 to eight and further reduction is expected.

Slash in staff and a move to smaller offices were described as the "collective decision" of top party leaders, including Sen. John Tower, State Chairman William Steger of Tyler and National Committeeman Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas.

Party spokesmen said GOP, following the election defeat, has serious debt problems and has no choice but to retrench.

Democratic leaders—Gov. Preston Smith, Senator-elect Lloyd Bentsen and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes—meanwhile, began sizing up Tower for attack in 1972 election. Barnes said he is thinking about running against

Tower himself, although he has not firmly ruled out the governor's race.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Smith named Judge Louis T. Holland of Montague presiding judge of the Eighth Administrative Judicial District.

Smith also appointed Mrs. Bertha P. Huff of Amarillo to his advisory council on aging.

E. Bruce Street of Graham was selected chairman of Texas Research League, Charles F. Jones of Houston vice chairman and Grogan Lord of Georgetown was re-elected treasurer.

BRINE HEARING ON — Railroad Commission conducted a hearing here on Parks and Wildlife Department complaints that oil companies are polluting bay waters with oilfield brine.

PWD contends that discharges are harmful to environment necessary to support marine life. Companies countered with witnesses that insufficient evidence of pollution and danger to salt water creatures was shown at the two-day hearing.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — Texas Water Development fund loans may be used to build sewage treatment plants, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said. He said the state also may own such plants.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

Federal technicians employed by the Texas National Guard have the right to belong to a labor union, but state-paid Guard technicians have no such right.

Del Rio city councilman may not accept employment as executive director of Val Verde County Community Action Agency, although he has the right to select which job to keep, and may be ousted by legal action if he doesn't vacate one.

County clerk does not have authority to issue a marriage license to those presently legally married to each other under common law unless they meet age and/or parental consent requirements and waiver of "I am not presently married" oath is obtained from county judge.

Texas State Board of Examiners in Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids has no authority to conduct educational seminars; Board rule requiring all license applicants to furnish a home and business address in Texas is void and unenforceable.

Texas Water Quality Board can make a lump sum payment to Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority of the remaining portion of \$100,000 appropriated to the Board for the current fiscal year.

Parks & Wildlife Department has authority to contract with

Texas Highway Department for construction of a bridge over the proposed water exchange pass through Mustang Island.

A County Commissioner does not vacate his office automatically when he moves to another part of the county.

TAX BURDEN LOWER — Texans may be tax-shy after reading what is going to happen to them in the next legislative session, but they are better off than most industrial state residents, according to a new study.

Only Ohio among 10 most industrial states has a lower state and local tax burden, Texas Research League reports.

Texas' 1969 burden amounted to 8.5 per cent of personal income. Ohio's was 8.2 per cent, Louisiana and Oklahoma had 10.7 and 9.4 per cent, respectively.

League's study found that a

Houston family of four with gross income of \$10,000 would have paid \$510 in 1968, excluding city sales tax. Same family would have paid \$545 in Cleveland and \$891 in Boston.

In the \$3,500 income class, Texas ranks 10th among the 12 states in tax burden, while in the \$50,000 class, Texas is 2th.

Rich or poor, said the League, Texas' burden is relatively low. **BOUNDARY DISPUTE STUDIED** — Attorney General Martin met with city officials in Orange and Port Arthur to view the area in boundary dispute between Texas and Louisiana.

More than 30,000 acres in Sabine Lake are involved in the lawsuit. This includes 3,000 acres of reclaimed land, plus submerged lands in the western half of Sabine River. Louisiana claims ownership of water boundary to the western shore, while Texas claims to the

middle of the Sabine. Texas has taxed submerged lands and has given leases on lands, as well as jointly financing bridges across the river with Louisiana.

EMPLOYMENT DOWN — For the first time in more than 20 years, September unemployment figure for Texas exceeded joblessness for August. Texas Employment Commission reported a tenth of one per cent hike in the jobless rate.

Just three times since 1947 has the September rate ever been as high as August. Last September's total climbed 3,000 to 179,500; but overall the state average was just 3.8 per cent. High was in Laredo with 8.5 per cent unemployed, and low in Houston and Austin — with just 2.7 per cent.

SHORT SNORTS — Governor approved and sent to Washington applications for alcohol safety action programs

in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, El Paso and Central Texas Council of Governments area of six counties.

Court of Criminal Appeals received a \$16,609 grant toward a \$46,936 program of augmenting administrative capabilities of court.

Savings and loan associations seek branch offices in Pasadena, San Antonio and Houston.

Cigarette taxes dropped \$600,000 in October, but that's \$1.2 million higher than a year ago — or \$15.2 million total for the month.

Interscholastic League Legislative Council agreed to vote in 1,300 member schools on reaking rules on athletic amateur awards.

Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority in High Plains got \$300,000 from the Texas Water Development Board for dam site acquisition near Silvertown in Briscoe County.

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Cosell's Straight Pitch Is Sign Of Honest Man

NEW YORK (NEA) — A few seasons back, Diogenes, a Greek cynic of sorts, went looking for an honest man. Unfortunately for him, Howard Cosell wasn't around at the time.

If Diogenes were to flick on the tube today he could find Howard offering up colorful comments on the Monday Night Football telecasts over ABC-TV, trotting around the globe to cover fights and gigging up material for his frequent broadcasts (Speaking of Sports and Speaking of everything) on ABC radio.

Howard is not the most popular guy around with his fellow television journalists — or any other journalists for that matter — but he thinks he knows why.

"For years," he says, "teams have hired announcers to be their shills. Then along comes a man who isn't a shill and the sports establishment just wasn't ready for that kind of thing."

Howard, who has an opinion on just about everything, has been known to be brutally honest ("It often seems to me that the only requirements to become a major league baseball manager are to be white and drunk," he says), is a former

attorney who would like to be president of ABC News, not that he expects he ever will be.

"What do you think is more important," he asked over a Martini the other day, "the war in Southeast Asia, the crisis in the Middle East, the environmental mess we're in or how the Giants' linebacking is going to hold up this year?"

Howard enjoys his close association with the athletes he covers ("When John Mackey, the tight end for the Baltimore Colts and the guy who was negotiating for the players during the preseason football players' strike, wanted to set the record straight on where the players stood he brought the story to me, not to Kyle Rote or Frank Gifford," Cosell tells you); likes the idea that he's playing a major role in making football a prime time attraction; is proud of his defense of Muhammad Ali ("What the so-called sportsmen of boxing did to him is one of our greatest American tragedies," he says); but he also admits that he's only human.

"Our first Monday night game, an exhibition between the Giants and the Steelers, was a dreadful," Howard recalls, "but the public loved it because we used a device where we had the Giants' quarterback, Fran

Tarkenton, on camera to explain what was going on. Fran didn't play that night, so he was available for a lot of comment. It's part of our plan to establish football players as human beings."

When sports writers complained to Commissioner Pete Rozelle that having a camera on the bench was unfair, ABC had to drop the idea.

"There's one writer in particular who is always taking shots at me," Cosell says, "and I get more than my share of hate letters, most of them from people who would like to lynch Ali, and, believe it or not, I am a sensitive person and things like that do bother me. It's the other mail that makes it worthwhile."

Cosell's other mail, he says, comes mostly from young people and they really dig him.

"They're not growing up the way I grew up," he says. "They're worried about the war, the plight of our cities and our ecology; they know how superficial their parents were and they're not about to buy a lot of bland banter. They're on my side because I put it all on the line, that's why I can reach them."

And that, he says, is what he intends to keep right on doing.

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Howard Cosell
"... it often seems to be that the only requirements to become a major league manager are to be white and a drunk."

Oregon Coach Amazed When Selected UPI Coach Of Week

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — His team has beaten UCLA, Southern California, Air Force and others, yet isn't in the top 10 ... or 20.

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emotion pitch needed to win when experts said it would lose.

Bo Hagan Resigns After Rice Team Fails To Meet His Season Goals

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice Coach Bo Hagan said certain goals set for the university's football program had not been met on schedule and announced his resignation as football coach and athletic director effective in December.

TCU game is the only home game left on the schedule.

Two weeks ago Frei was named coach of the week after Oregon edged USC, 10-7, in a downpour at Eugene to knock the Trojans out of a fifth straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

"I want to do so immediately for the best interest of the university so the administration can have maximum time to select a successor," Hagan said Tuesday.

"We have as fine a group of young men as I have ever had the privilege to be associated with on Rice University's football squad in the 1970 Southwest Conference title race," Hagan said before the current season started. "They deserve a winning season and so do the Owl boosters who have stood by us through some difficult times the past few years."

Last Saturday Oregon came from behind on the passing of sophomore quarterback Dan Fouts and the receiving of split end Bob Newland and others to knock Air Force from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied, 46-35. Fouts, who started the season behind injured Tom Blanchard, completed 28 of 43 passes for 396 yards and Newland caught 11 for two touchdowns and 145 yards.

The football team's three co-captains issued a joint statement saying the team would dedicate itself to winning its final three games of the season. The Owls are 2-5 on the year so far. They defeated VMI in the season opener and also upset California.

Hagan succeeded Jess Neely as Rice's head coach in 1967 and has an overall record at Rice of 9-27-1.

Oregon won without star halfback Bobby Moore, who was suspended for a week for missing practice.

UPI's Schoolboy Standings Drop White Deer To Ninth

- UPI's Texas schoolboy top ten ratings, including win-loss records, point totals and this week's opponent.
- Class AAA**
1. Wichita Falls (9-0, 363-78) vs. Wichita Falls Rider
 2. Odessa Permian (8-0, 281-53) vs. Odessa
 3. Port Arthur Jefferson (8-0, 344-57) vs. Port Neches Groves
 4. Dallas South Oak Cliff (9-0, 325-85) vs. Dallas Kimball
 5. Austin Reagan (8-1, 227-75) vs. Austin Anderson
 6. Corpus Christi Miller (8-0, 233-64) vs. Corpus Christi Ray
 7. Baytown Lee (8-0, 245-85) vs. Angleton
 8. Galena Park (8-1, 300-97) vs. Houston Smiley
 9. Arlington (8-0, 356-58) vs. Arlington Sam Houston
 10. Highland Park (9-1, 221-97) vs. Carrollton Turner
- Class AA**
1. Ennis (8-0, 301-85) vs. La Vega
 2. Brownwood (7-2, 220-78) vs. Stephenville
 3. Jasper (8-0, 220-57) vs. Little Cypress
 4. Jacksonville (8-1, 258-92) vs. Kilgore
 5. Donna (8-2, 173-82) vs. Perryton
 6. Monahan (7-1, 272-54) vs. Odessa Ector
 7. Plano (7-1, 253-50) vs. Richardson Beckner
 8. Dalworthington (7-1, 202-35) vs. Sulphur Springs
 9. Henderson (8-3, 225-78) vs. Center
 10. La Porte (8-1, 321-119) vs. Pearland
- Class A**
1. Iowa Park (8-1, 336-83) vs. Olney
 2. Refugio (8-0, 345-48) vs. Yorktown
 3. Eastland (8-0, 282-61) vs. Coleman
 4. Floydada (8-0, 246-49) vs. Abilene
 5. Kirbyville (8-0, 404-41) vs. Buna
 6. Marti (8-0, 282-31) vs. Rosebud
 7. Friendship (8-0, 289-75) vs. Bishop Byrnes
 8. Rosebud (8-0, 267-38) vs. Marti

9. DeKalb (8-1, 264-75) vs. Atlanta
 10. Dalhart (8-1, 295-86) vs. Boys Ranch
- Class A**
1. Poth (8-0, 304-20) vs. Three Rivers
 2. Albany (8-0, 308-73) vs. Abilene Wylie
 3. Sonora (8-1, 285-60) vs. Robert Lee
 4. Paul Pettit (8-1, 337-33) vs. Ore City
 5. Seagraves (8-1, 300-102) vs. Lubbock Cooper
 6. Jourdanton (8-1, 307-44) vs. Sammarco
 7. White Oak (8-0, 303-63) vs. Union Grove
 8. Harbors Hill (7-1, 353-34) vs. Hardin
 9. White Deer (8-0-1, 198-39) vs. Antero Fritch
 10. Phlogerville (8-0, 322-58) vs. Rogers
- GIBBS REPLACEMENT**
- BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)** — The Minnesota North Stars called up rookie Dennis O'Brien from their Cleveland farm team to replace defenseman Barry Gibbs, who is suffering from a severely injured hip.
- LOLLAR REHIRED**
- OAKLAND (UPI)** — Sherm Lollar has been rehired as manager of the Oakland A's Iowa Oaks farm club.
- FARM DIRECTOR**
- BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)** — George Brophy has been named farm director of the Minnesota Twins to succeed the late Sherry Robertson, who was killed in an automobile accident Oct. 23. Brophy, 44, was assistant to Robertson since 1961.

TIGERS' ROOKIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elliott Maddox, sent to the Washington Senators at the end of the season, has been voted the Detroit Tigers' Rookie of the Year. Maddox, 25, hit .248 with three home runs and 24 runs batted in during 109 games this year.

Drawing For Tickets Gives Houston Man First Choice

DALLAS (UPI) — The drawing for tickets to the 1971 Cotton Bowl Classic began Tuesday, and the first name out of the hat was that of Clare A. McDermott of Houston.

McDermott's application was drawn by Ken Dowell, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, and it was for the purchase of four tickets.

Ellis Almost Misses Making A Good Looking Comeback In Fight

MIAMI (UPI) — Jimmy Ellis wanted to make a good impression Tuesday night in his first fight since being flattened by Jo Ffzrier Feb. 16, but he came close to blowing the whole comeback plan.

Ellis, former holder of the World Boxing Association version of the heavyweight title, finally found the range against battered Peruvian veteran Robert Davila and scored a TKO at 2:26 of the seventh round in their wild bout at Miami Beach Auditorium before 3,164 fans.

Davila had weathered Ellis' best head shots in the first three rounds and was coming on strong until a roundhouse right staggered him early in the seventh of a scheduled 10-rounder.

It appeared that Davila, 201, might weather the storm until Ellis, 197, trapped him in a neutral corner, shoved his head back with the left hand and held it in place for a series of rights that finally had Davila squatting groggily against the ropes. Referee Dick Tobin dispensed with a count, called the fight a TKO and moved in to help Davila up.

Frei said, "Everyone in this world knows that a head coach is only as good as his assistant coaches and the players."

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UT Is Still Shaking After Seeing Defenses

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

Last week the University of Texas got another look at that defense which earlier in the year Darrell Royal said was "bold and well conceived."

Texas' favor, and it is hard to argue with numbers.

UCLA used it first against the Longhorns, and the results of that game are still making nightly horror appearances in Texas boosters' dreams.

Briefly the defense involves moving a defensive back quickly up into the flow of the option play thus providing another lineman to halt the sweeps.

Of course it takes some talented personnel to stop Texas no matter what kind of defense is used, and the most talented one of all last Saturday was David Jones.

Football Activities Slated For Seventh Grade Classes In Pampa

Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2:00 p.m. the seventh grade classes of Robert E. Lee and Pampa Junior High will compete in football skills at Harvester Stadium.

The scoring for each event will be like that of a track meet with points being given for each of the six places. A trophy will be given to the class with the highest point total.

jeans and tennis shoes. Football jerseys will be provided by the school. Boys who plan to enter the kicking events may wear soccer style shoes but no cleats will be allowed. There will be no admission charge.

Booster Club Meets For Films And Comments About Tascosa Game

The Harvester Club met last night at 7:30 in the Pampa High School cafeteria with club president, Bill Morris, presiding.

Coach Harold Moore of Pampa Junior High reported on the Reeper eighth and ninth grade games.

High-Amarillo High game in being relatively important to both teams. This is the type of game that has a lot of meaning for both teams, so the grid play is hard, fast, and furious.

Each group will be allowed a maximum of six entries per event, except for the extra point kick and the football catching events. The extra point kick event will have a maximum of two groups from each class. A group will be made up of a center, a holder, and a place kicker. Only three entries per class will be allowed in the football catching contest.

Coach Dennis Pasley of Robert E. Lee Junior High reported that the eighth grade Razorbacks will be district co-champions this year. The Razorbacks tied with the Perryton eighth grade team 6-6 last Thursday in Harvester Stadium. Both teams ended with a 6-0-1 season.

Shocker coach Jim Cunningham takes his team to Amarillo tomorrow to play the Caprock "B" team at 4:00 p.m. Harvester coach Swede Lee made some appropriate comments about the Harvesters. Then coach Lee presented a game film of the Palo Duro Dons' 34-2 victory over the Green and Gold.

Shockers Meet Caprock B-Team For Last Game

The fighting Pampa Shockers will take on the Caprock B-team Thursday evening at 4:00 p.m. in Amarillo for their final game of the season.

The Shockers have done extremely well this year having a 5-2-1 season after last weeks loss to the Tascosa Raiders.

The importance of a good crowd was stressed for the Harvester-Sandies classic this Friday night in Harvester Stadium at 7:30.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The owners of the American Basketball Association will hold a meeting here Nov. 19 to discuss merchandising techniques, details of the nationally televised All-Star game at Greensboro, N.C., Jan. 23 and a contract with CBS.

RECEIVES AWARD
NEW YORK (UPI) — William "Red" Holzman, coach of the New York Knickerbockers, will receive the 37th annual Townsend Harris Medal for "distinguished postgraduate achievement" at the City College of New York's annual alumni dinner on Nov. 18.

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Thieves In Russia, Too

A major embezzlement scandal has been unearthed at the "Memory of Lenin" collective farm in Azerbaijan, U.S.S.R., the Los Angeles Times reports.

The share-the-wealth scheme in which account books were juggled under the nose of the district Communist party involves an unknown number of farm officials, from the chairman of the collective down to lowly tomato pickers.

This is no isolated incident, says the story.

In the Siberian city of Yakutsk, farmers sold fruit grown on private plots at exorbitant prices while hundreds of tons of state farm products rotted or had to be fed to animals because the farmers took all the trucks to transport their own produce.

In a Rostov packing plant, 45 workers pilfered thousands of rubles worth of meat to sell on the blackmarket.

Nine workers on the Moscow-Ryazan railway looted freight cars of butter, brandy and candy.

Plundering has, in fact, become a sub rosa fringe benefit of the Soviet workers, acknowledges the government newspaper Izvestia.

"Even a word is invented for those who carry away things from their place of employment," it says. "Such a person is called a 'carrier,' not an insulting nickname. It calls forth only an ironical grin."

After 52 years of incessant drumbeating of the ideal of "socialist selflessness" under Communist rule and the theory that thievery is a manifestation of capitalist greed, how can such tendencies still be so manifest in the Soviet Union? asks writer Harry Trimbom.

The answer, he suggests, lies at least partially in the chronic lack of creature comforts the Soviet citizen so fervently yearns for but cannot get.

"It is the unavailability of such items and the shortages of other consumer goods that will lead an ordinarily honest citizen to steal a can of paint to cover the drabness of his cramped apartment," he says. "Or will lead to the theft of a truckload of glass tiles from a factory that will later be sold to do-it-yourself home improvers while the thieves use the money to meet the high prices of a car or stereo set."

It is an interesting theory, and there may be some truth to it. It is also nice to be reassured about the basic failure of communism to provide a decent living standard for people and to believe that in the heart of the average Soviet citizen there beats an ineradicable longing to live under a capitalist system.

Unfortunately, this explanation raises some embarrassing questions about our own free enterprise society, for we are not without our own "carriers."

In this country we call it "white collar crime" and it is estimated to cost business some \$2 billion a year. It goes all the way from the petty pilfering of office supplies to the theft of company equipment to the embezzling of bank funds.

Shoplifting in department stores and supermarkets is so widespread that it adds a few cents to the cost of every purchase the honest person makes. Theft and resale and misuse of credit cards has become a major criminal activity in recent years.

Our "carriers" are not down-trodden workers trying to get a few of the good things in life. By and large they already have the good things and could easily get more of them by working for them. Like the Russians, many of our American "carriers" consider their thievery to be a rightful fringe benefit, something the company or society "owes" them.

As for Russian workers looting a freight car, it was recently reported that looting of freight shipments at Kennedy International Airport amounts to many millions of dollars a year. Add to this the constant looting that goes on at other airports, docks, warehouses and terminals.

About all these stories out of the U.S.S.R. really prove is that the Russians are simply pretty much like people everywhere — which in this case is no compliment.

Helping World Refugees

War creates all kinds of casualties — the dead, the missing, the wounded, the emotionally scarred and the families of all these. And war, whether it be a "hot" war or a "cold" war, creates refugees.

A New York-based group established in 1933, the International Rescue Committee, is America's leading non-sectarian voluntary agency aiding refugees from oppression.

In its annual report just released, the IRC notes that more than 110,000 refugees were helped during 1969 in Europe, Southeast Asia, Africa, North and Latin America. In 1970, the rate of assistance has increased.

An exodus of 100,000 Czechoslovaks since the Soviet occupation in 1968 and persecution of Polish Jews resulted in an increase of 25 per cent over 1968 in Western Europe alone, IRC reported. A large number of Greeks fleeing the military junta rule, plus Hungarians, Romanians, Yugoslavs, Albanians, Bulgarians and several thousand Cubans who came to Spain were also aided.

Cubans have become one of IRC's major recipients of aid. In the last decade 600,000 Cubans — about 10 per cent of the population — have become refugees, the agency said. Of these, 500,000 have gone to the United States, unable to bear the Communist

rule of Fidel Castro. Several hundred Haitian refugees, equally unable to endure the dictatorship of "Papa Doc" Duvalier on that island, were also helped by IRC last year.

Aiding refugees involved providing food, clothing, shelter, medical assistance, child care, rehabilitation, language help, occupational guidance — in other words, it is a complex task requiring patience, skill and persistence.

The refugee problem in South Vietnam is further complicated by the need to provide hospital care and surgery for adults and children who have suffered war wounds. Twenty-two doctors, surgeons, nurses, public health officers and hospital administrators — representing 14 countries — staff IRC's program in Vietnam. IRC provided a 120-bed hospital and a day-care center which is being augmented by a new center at another refugee camp.

Refugees from mainland China into Hong Kong, and former Biafran refugees in Nigeria also came under IRC's care.

To accomplish all this, the International Rescue Committee depended upon support from American foundations, corporations, labor unions, community, civic and student groups and individual citizens who gave both time and money.

Perhaps the day will come when refugees no longer number in the hundreds of thousands. Until that day, such groups as IRC deserve thanks and support.

Question Box

QUESTION:— Does the press overly inform the public? The daily flow of news and analysis is like turning the matters over to a committee, and the public is responding with the apathy and unity of a committee where everyone is a chairman. What are the alternatives? Is the public spooned with pre-digested information (analysis), thus having too great a choice?

ANSWER:— It depends on whether one wants the public to consist of a group of followers or a group of individuals seeking to improve their own well-being and thus the well-being of everyone.

We do not think the public can be over-informed. We believe if all units of the communications media were truly attempting to inform the public about what is being done for and to them, they would be better able to take action to improve their own conditions. Self-improvement would be teaching by example, so that other persons would be encouraged to take similar action.

Granted that if the bulk of the communications media devote their "analyses" toward promoting a further departure from individual responsibility and initiative, the result is likely to be a nation of sheep. The questioner implies that there is something wrong with a committee where everyone is a chairman. This could be true, if a committee were set up to accomplish a specific purpose, by mutual co-operation with no coercion. Obviously, the committee would accomplish little. Most people participating in such a voluntary, cooperative committee, would agree first on a chairman, and a purpose; then would seek to accomplish the mutual goal. There is nothing wrong with cooperation. It is a form of dividing labor, so that all will benefit.

Rather than attempting to reduce the flow of information efforts should be made to provide the people with all possible information. However, it is up to each individual to seek to inform himself as well as he can. The danger lies in accepting as "gospel" the words of any particular media. An individual who takes the trouble to check the words of his favorite newscaster, against the words of his competitor, who reads widely on all shades of the political and economic spectrum, is less likely to be fooled than one who accepts everything as handed him.

The most important aspect of life is choosing. Only by choosing and being responsible for his choices can an individual grow and learn to make more right choices and fewer mistakes.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Hey! Did you see that woman said she is carrying a unborn baby, 18 months old, that talks? This all happened in the mysterious East and mysterious it was . . .

In Indonesia, the woman went to President Suharto and his wife and other leaders and had the fetus recite the Koran for them. But a team of medical experts examined her and said she was feigning pregnancy by extending her stomach muscles.

The whole thing is a Ha-Ha. The president invited her to the palace three times and had his picture taken with her. The president of the Council prayed alongside the "baby."

Then Foreign Minister Malik said he believed in miracles. He gave the woman a letter saying she was touring the world "at the request of her unborn baby" and asking foreigners to extend their hospitality.

But a foreign newsman stymied the hoax when he interviewed her. He said she kept leaving the room and speculated she was changing the reel on a tape recorder strapped between her legs!

After that the doctors sent the woman to a secret location for psychiatric examination. That figures. Why, that woman who pulled the hoax don't need any treatment. It's all those high officials who bit who need the examinations.

Today Is Veterans Day



WASHINGTON

Home Is Basic Key Where 'Good Schools' Are Made

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It has not been generally reported, but some by-product data coming out of a series of government studies over the past few years strongly indicates that the amount of money a community spends on its schools has very little effect on what students achieve.

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In general, school facilities, school curricula and teacher quality seem to have little effect. Teacher attitudes apparently have greater influence than teacher quality, but the difference is slight.

What does make a significant difference in student achievement, apparently, is the general educational background and aspirations of the majority of students in the school.

That is, the attitude of the other students seems to be more important than the quality of the school buildings, the equipment, the curriculum and even more important by far than the quality and the attitude of the teachers.

The attitude and quality of the fellow students, in turn, seems to relate directly to the kind of families the majority of the student body comes from.

There is considerable evidence in these surveys that the kind of family a child comes from has much more of an effect on his learning than the money spent on the school and the quality of the teachers.

What is highly significant is that these surveys show that for most children:

Achievement is directly related to the interest of their parents in their school work.

The effect of this parental interest on achievement apparently increases as the student progresses from grade one through grade 12, which is as far as these surveys have measured.

School achievement is little affected by the economic level of their home but greatly affected by the education level of their parents and the educational material in the home.

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Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Excessive Eating Can Bring on Gout

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have gout but can't seem to get a satisfactory diet list of the items I should eat, even from my own doctor.

Dear Reader — The idea is common that gouty arthritis is caused by eating too much. Famous people, like King Henry VIII of England, were well-known for their fantastic appetites and their gout.

Since the body is able to manufacture and retain excessive amounts of uric acid (the substance that causes gout) independent of the amount or type of protein eaten, a special diet alone without medicine is effective in only very mild cases.

It is true that some doctors are less concerned about specific diets because we do have better medicines than we once had. It is necessary to have a diet containing all the essential nutrients and vitamins whether you have gout or not.

It is wise to limit the amount of fish, fowl and meat in the diet and get more of the protein from skim milk, egg whites, low-calorie (low-fat) cottage cheese, vegetables (beans are particularly rich in proteins) and cereals. Fats should be limited, particularly animal fat.

Some individuals with gout are apt to have sudden severe attacks of gouty arthritis if they drink alcohol, particularly heavy wines and champagnes.

I don't wish to minimize the importance of the diet in controlling gout, but even with the most restricted diet most cases require medicine to prevent attacks or arthritis and deformed joints. The best approach is a sensible diet designed along the lines I have suggested. But you should see if your doctor does not wish to prescribe medication also.

High-fat diets and starvation diets to reduce body weight can cause sudden gouty attacks in some cases. This is just one more example of the adverse effects of fad diets and crash diets.

Injury to a joint can cause the sudden onset of a painful gouty attack. Some episodes are also caused by emotional upsets. Medicine used to eliminate excessive accumulations of body water or in the treatment of high blood pressure also can cause attacks of gout in certain cases.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

CAPITOL EYE

Faith Of Texas Panhandle Youth Shames Politicians

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In the flood of memories collected through seven weeks of campaigning in 10 states and across thousands of miles, I remember best no serious issue and no celebrated candidate but a young Mexican-American I met in Chicago.

He was the cab driver who picked me up at Chicago's airport and drove me 25 miles to my destination. He proved to be a most remarkable fellow, cheerful, buoyant, charged with energy, defiantly hopeful in an age where so much hopelessness is voiced.

This stocky lad had pulled himself away from the relative quiet of a ranch in the Texas Panhandle and plunged into the seemingly unmanageable chaos of a modern great city. Yet all he could see in the change was promise.

That very week, some of his youthful counterparts, styling themselves "Brown Berets," were breaking up an east Los Angeles rally for Democratic senatorial nominee Rep. John V. Tunney — wrecking his car, beating up an aide, endangering the candidate himself.

My young friend had other ideas. He drove a cab well into the evening hours. He loved the varied contacts with people. Then he went home each night and read for hours, while most of us would be sleeping. He read everything he could get his hands on, with a voracious appetite. It was self-education of the most determined kind.

He wanted to know what I did. When he heard I covered politicians, there were no dark mutterings of disillusionment or hate, no mention of the discrimination his brown skin must lay upon him. There were only interest and curiosity about the people I saw and covered.

When we reached my destination, he asked me when I was leaving town. It was to be four days later, at an early hour, but he volunteered to come and get me and return me to the airport. Then he asked:

"Please, would you do me a favor? When I pick you up Monday, will you give me a list of five or six books you think might be especially valuable for me to read?"

Monday morning, he showed up half an hour early and sat reading in his cab while I rushed to get ready. I had a book to give him and the list of others he had asked for. For another 25 miles, we talked of the promise of better things, of the value of real learning, of the need to find ways of moving people to accommodate enough of their differences — whether of color or religion or political view or economic status — to find a better, more unified upward course for this country and the world.

He left me uplifted, though I knew he was going along blindly without any tangible new faith to guide him. In all fairness, I can say I know I gave him something in return. As we parted, he said:

"I cannot tell you what you have done for me. It is one of the best things that has ever happened to me."

Against him, with his relentless pursuit of knowledge, his absolute refusal to complain and decay, the politicians I watched generally seemed pale in spirit. The young copouts from the "system" looked like empty shells.

With this nation and the world in an incredible crisis of bewilderment about almost everything important to life, the American politics of 1970 was unbelievably dull (with a few exceptions dull with a few of the candidates).

Democrats too often sounded like old New Dealers, chiding the Republicans for economic failures. Their scurry for the center on the law-and-order issue, flags flying in their lapels, was embarrassing. Republicans seemed bent on winning by dwelling on gripes and fears. Nobody found even the glimmerings of the kind of new faith my young Mexican-American deserves to help spur him on and millions of others.

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THE GLOBAL VIEW

Soviets In Constant Fear Of Chinese-U.S. Detente

By LEON DENNEN

News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(NEA) — Andrei Gromyko, Russia's taciturn foreign minister, was a bit more conciliatory when he met with President Nixon (he even smiled once) and White House officials were quick to see it as a sign of "improving relations" between the United States and Russia.

Despite the Kremlin's repeated breaches of faith, Nixon still believes that only an understanding with Russia can lessen tensions and insure future world peace. He wants "negotiation instead of confrontation."

It was obviously to convince the Russians of his good will that the President, in his address to the United Nations, did not mention Moscow's violation of the cease-fire in the Middle East or Soviet naval activity in Cuba.

More importantly, he ignored Red China, Russia's antagonist in Asia and ideological rival in the Communist world.

The United States, in fact, is the last major power to oppose Red China's membership in the United Nations.

And yet a realistic American foreign policy can no longer afford to ignore the Chinese. After more than a decade of isolation they now seek diplomatic contact with the West. Moreover, Moscow's escalating quarrel with Peking is the only key to Russia's ever-shifting foreign policy.

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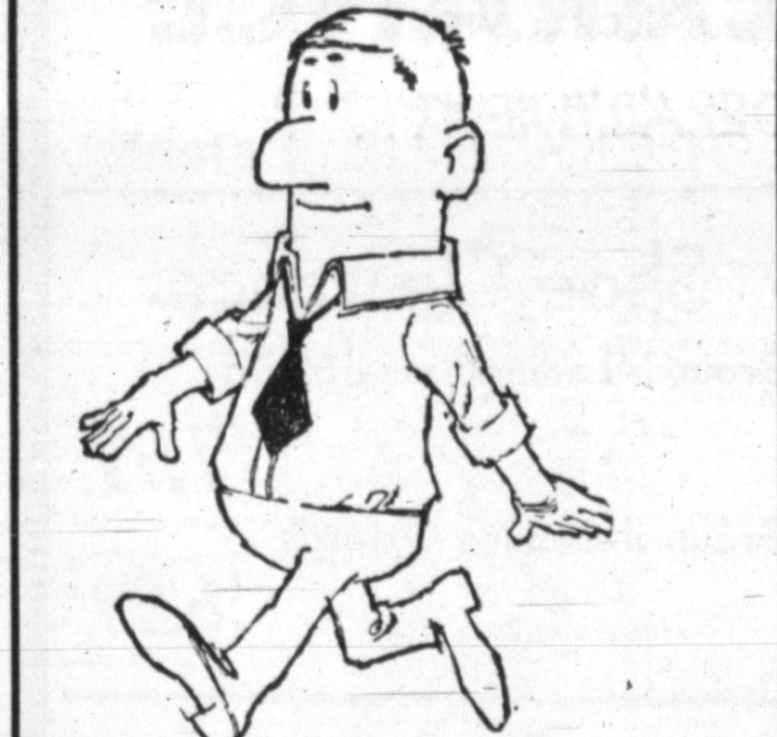
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Tate Murder Witness Said She Testified Under Fear Of Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 17-year-old girl has told the Tate murder trial jury she lied about the Tate-LaBianca slayings because she feared fellow members of the Manson Family would kill her if she told the truth.

Dianne Lake, a pretty, auburn-haired girl who joined the hippie cult when she was 15, is one of the state's key witnesses. She conceded Monday that she lied about where she was when the Tate-LaBianca killings took place in August, 1969.

She had told a grand jury she was 200 miles from Los Angeles, but in testimony Monday Miss Lake said she was at the Manson Family Spahn Ranch headquarters and quoted admissions that two of the female defendants made about the killings.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi asked her why she told the lies to the grand jury in December, 1969.

"Because I was afraid," she said.

"Because I was afraid that I would be killed by members of the family if I told the truth, and because Charlie told me not to say anything to anyone in a position of authority," she said.

Bugliosi asked her about an event in Death Valley in late August, 1969, when she had been taking LSD with other members of the cult.

"Charlie got up and slugged me across the mouth and right afterwards I thought I saw a red feather across the moon," she said.

Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, objected repeatedly to Miss Lake's explanation of why she lied and Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older overruled him, constantly until Manson shouted at the judge: "One day you're going to be overruled, mister!"

Manson Removed Muttering

Older ordered Manson removed from the courtroom and he was led out by a bailiff, still muttering.

Another defense lawyer, Paul Fitzgerald, asked Miss Lake if she was still afraid and she replied that she was.

"Then why are you telling the truth here today if you still have the same fear?" he asked.

"I felt then I was more on my own—that I was unprotected."

"Did you feel unprotected in women's jail?"

"Yes."

"Did you think Manson was going to get out of jail and harm you?"

"No."

"Did you think he was going to kill you by telepathy?"

"No. But he seems to have a power over other people."

Red China Faces Showdown On UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Communist China will pick up further support this year in its quest for admission to the United Nations diplomats here agreed. But the real showdown on the China representation issue, they felt, could not be expected before the next session of the General Assembly in 1971.

Ever since Canada decided in mid-October to establish diplomatic relations with Peking and switch its vote in the United Nations in favor of the Communist Chinese, the supporters of Nationalist China wondered whether the move would start a new trend towards admitting the Communists.

About two weeks before the assembly's China vote, expected around Nov. 21, opinions on whether the Nationalists could still muster a straight majority were divided. Many diplomats still expected an edge of about three votes in favor of Taipei.

Last year, Nationalist China had an eight-vote margin. But this year they are sure to lose some of this support, including Canada, Malaysia and Italy, while the votes of Austria, Chile, and Bolivia are among the uncertainties. On the other hand, Peking will lose Cambodia's vote.

In practical terms, changes were remote that the Nationalists would lose the U.N. China seat this year since a Western motion to require a two-thirds majority for the decision was generally agreed that the Nationalists would not be able to maintain their position in the world organization once Peking had gained a simple majority support. It came close to it in 1965 when the vote ended in a tie.

Proposals and procedures in this year's China debate were the same as in previous years. Routinely, an 18-nation Western group submitted on Oct. 13 a draft resolution labelling the China representation issue as an "important question" and thus making a two-thirds majority mandatory.

Last Monday, the pro-Peking group submitted their draft which would have the assembly declare Communist China the "only lawful representatives of China to the United Nations" and "expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek."

A number of delegations have openly stated their support for admission of Communist China but are not ready to vote for an expulsion of the Nationalists and therefore abstain regularly in the vote.

In light of this, the Belgian delegation circulated a paper with a compromise suggestion which would admit representatives of both Peking and Taipei to the U.N. based on de facto recognition of authority to their respective territories.

Causes Lead To Eggers' Loss In Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Although it was not a direct issue in his race against Democratic Gov. Preston Smith last Tuesday, Republican Paul Eggers thinks liquor by the drink was one of the two reasons Eggers lost. The other reason is the economy.

The way Eggers analyzed it Monday, the liquor by the drink constitutional amendment on Tuesday's ballot caused droves of rural voters to go to the polls. They voted against the liquor amendment and then, out of habit, voted for Democratic candidates as well.

"More than 200 counties voted dry," he said, "and those dry votes correlate closely to the Smith-Bentsen vote." Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. defeated Republican Rep. George Bush in the U. S. Senate race by roughly the same margin as Smith defeated Eggers.

Eggers also said the "economic situation apparently hurt us in some cities."

But Eggers said there were many things about the balloting to cheer Texas Republicans. He disagreed with some political analysts who "are writing off the movement toward a two-party Texas."

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Textbook Taken Over Rigid Protestations

AUSTIN (UPI)—The State Board of Education has approved the history textbook "A Global History of Man" over the rigid protests of two women who appear regularly before the board labeling certain proposed texts either communistic, anti-Biblical or both.

Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview said the history text was "blatantly pro Marxist" and "completely unfit for use in American schools."

She said this book was just one example of the trend in textbooks today which do not tell students the good things about American history.

"This is the reason our young people are revolting on the campuses because they're confused," she said. "I firmly believe that it started 20 years ago with the rewriting of our history and the debunking of our American system."

Mrs. Gabler, who appeared before the board with Mrs. Charles Baker of Sanger to protest the books, said she particularly objected to a sentence in the book which said Marxism was "an escalator to the stars." A spokesman for the book's publisher said the passage was revised to read: "Marxism, the communist leaders say, is the escalator to the stars."

Mrs. Baker, who said she was a member of the state textbook committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said the book was a "program of deliberate brainwashing."

"It promotes worldwide disarmament and United States involvement with communism," she said. "It softpedals communist exploitation."

She said the text says "The Monroe Doctrine remains a dirty word south of the Rio Grande."

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