



"I am a capitalist! My desire to earn your confidence and repeat business is your assurance that I will do a good job at a fair price."
—Andrew Galambos

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair and mild this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Variable winds 8-16 mph shifting to northerly late tonight. High yesterday 76, low 51, high today near 70, low tonight near 50, and high Thursday mid 50s.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 150

GIs Ordered Off Streets To Avoid Further Rioting

Qui Nhon People Protesting Death Of School Boy

QUI NHON, Vietnam (UPI)—All Americans from infantrymen to military police were ordered off the streets of this coastal city today in an effort to prevent further rioting by civilians protesting the death of a schoolboy shot by a U.S. soldier.

More than 2,000 civilians, mostly students, marched through the streets Tuesday, stoning Americans and overturning cars and trucks. Two Americans were hospitalized

with minor injuries and one vehicle was burned, national police said.

The protests followed the shooting Monday of Nguyen Van Minh, 12, by a GI. Military sources said the soldier had fired a warning shot from his M16 rifle when a group of youngsters tried to steal supplies from a truck.

The bullet went astray and struck the boy as he stood on a sidewalk in front of a school, the sources said.

Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's fourth largest city with a population of 117,000, is on the coast of the South China Sea, 250 miles northeast of Saigon. Leaders of the protest met U.S. advisers and demanded payment to the family of the slain boy along with an apology and assurances the soldier responsible would be turned over to Vietnamese courts for trial.

UAW Now Turns To Chrysler For Talks

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers today turned its attention to Chrysler Corp., the last of the automotive big three without a national contract agreement with the union.

Ratification of its contract with Ford Motor Co. began today as the nation's 168,000 members at Ford began voting on a tentative agreement which was recommended for acceptance Tuesday by the UAW's Ford Council. The results were expected to be known by next Tuesday.

Within hours of the Ford Council's recommendation for ratification, the company announced it was boosting the prices of its 1971 model cars an average \$15. It was the second increase announced since the 1971 prices came out Sept. 15 and brought the prices of 1971 models to \$187, or 5.6 per cent, higher than comparable 1970 models.

Douglas Fraser, head of the union's Chrysler Department, said he expected a contract agreement covering the union's 120,000 members at Chrysler would be reached by Dec. 18. No strike deadline has been set by the union at Chrysler. The company was expected to settle for the same terms gained by the UAW at Ford and General Motors.

Fraser said one problem in settling on a contract was the fact that Chrysler's contract covers both U.S. and Canadian workers while Ford and GM contracts have separate contracts in the two countries.

He said this problem could be circumvented by inserting a clause in the contract stating that whatever GM of Canada and the UAW finally agree on to settle a strike there would be used as the pattern for Chrysler's Canadian section of the contract.

The Ford agreement was virtually identical to the GM pact, but Ford workers will get 25 cents of their average 51-cent-per-hour first-year pay increases retroactively on Nov. 2, and the remainder will be retroactive to Sept. 15, the day after the old contract expired.

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Conference Set For Next Week On Water Plant

A pre-construction conference on Pampa's new water treatment plant and transmission line has been set for 8:30 a.m. next Wednesday in City Hall. City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

The meeting will call together contractors, engineering consultants, federal and city officials for a clarification and understanding of all construction plans, Wofford said.

Represented at the session to be held in the City Commission room will be representatives of the A.E. Mitchell Construction Co. of Dallas, plant contractor; Foran Construction Co. of Amarillo, Transmission line contractor; Department of Housing and Urban Development regional office in Dallas, Forrest and Cotton, Dallas consultant engineers; Merriman and Barber, local consultant engineers, along with City Manager Wofford and city staff members.

The plant is being built at a cost of around \$1,300,000. The transmission line will cost \$133,900. Funds for the project include a \$750,000 bond issue approved by voters and \$650,000 federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Preliminary work of clearing the site was started yesterday.

Nation's Railmen To Strike At Midnight



CLEARING THE WAY — This earth-scaper, manned by J. B. Tollett, in the cockpit, and W. B. White, supervisor, with the E. D. Baker Construction Co., Borger, was one of the several pieces of heavy equipment at work yesterday afternoon on the site of Pampa's new \$1,300,000 water treatment plant off Kentucky Ave. Just west of the city limits. The project is expected to be completed in about ten months. (Staff Photo)

Temporary Pay Raise Could Delay Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Railroad union officials say Congress could delay a nationwide rail strike set for midnight by granting workers a temporary pay increase.

Unless Congress and the unions reach such a compromise, a strike appeared inevitable, with union leaders promising to defy Congress and the courts and go to jail if necessary to uphold "our basic rights."

A final labor management negotiating session broke off at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, and no others were scheduled.

House and Senate committees were meeting today to consider legislation to extend at least 45 days the deadline for a strike the Nixon administration said would shut down much of the country's heavy industry, disrupt Christmas mail, and lead to shortages of consumer goods.

C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, one of four unions involved, first said Tuesday his men would walk out no matter what action the government took.

But after testifying before the House Commerce Committee, Dennis said a strike moratorium might be acceptable if a temporary pay increase was included.

The trend in similar situations, however, has been for rail workers to stage wildcat walkouts even after union officials called off the strike.

President Nixon, saying a nationwide rail strike could not be allowed, asked Congress Monday to approve a 45-day delay. Nixon already had exhausted all legal means to postpone a strike under the National Railway Labor Act.

Underlining the administration's concern, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe held out the possibility troops would be used to run the railroads if Dennis went through with his threat to defy any congressional antistrike action.

The White House Tuesday turned aside a request by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Jacob Javits' R.N.Y. to summon labor and management leaders to a forced negotiating session at the White House.

Two main issues are involved in the dispute—money and work rules. A White House panel has recommended a 37 per cent pay increase over three years, coupled with changes in work rules that the railroads say promote inefficiency and featherbedding.

But the clerks immediately rejected the 37 per cent increase as too small, and all four unions said they would agree to no changes in work rules, some of which date to the beginnings of railroading in the 19th century.

The other unions involved are the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union. They did not

call a strike when one was called by the BRAC, but said they would honor picket lines.

President To Hold Press Conference On TV Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will hold a nationally televised news conference at 7 p.m. Thursday, his first formal news conference since July 30.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, in response to complaints from White House reporters that the news conferences were too infrequent, said Tuesday Nixon has set no pattern for news conferences and would continue his policy of holding them when he "considered it in the public interest."

Winter Only 12 Days Away

By United Press International—Winter is only 12 days away, but in most parts of the country you would never know it today.

Unseasonably high temperatures and dry weather covered the nation, as warm southerly winds drifted northward along the Atlantic Coast and into the Great Plains. Mild Pacific air warmed the West Coast.

Record high temperature readings in the 70s were set at El Paso, Tex.; Grand Island, and Norfolk, Neb.; Oklahoma City and Goodland, Kan.

Some light rain sprinkled parts of the Pacific Coast and Great Basin, freezing rain fell in the northern sections of the Upper Great Lakes, and light snow fell in Southern New England and the Northwest mountain areas.

Temperatures at 2 a.m. (EST) ranged from 16 below at Houlton, Maine, to 73 degrees at Miami, Fla.

Skellytown Youth Gun Shot Victim

A Skellytown youth was wounded by a .22 cal. bullet about 4:10 yesterday afternoon in an accidental shooting.

John M. Banks, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Banks was carrying his 22 rifle down the stairs of his home when the weapon fired. Young Banks was struck by the errant bullet in the left leg.

Banks was admitted to Highland General Hospital for emergency treatment and reportedly is listed in satisfactory condition today.

Supreme Court Deliberating On Draft Objection

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today called up cases from New York and California designed to test whether a draft registrant may claim to be a conscientious objector specifically because of the Vietnam War.

Federal District Court Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. of Boston has already ruled the answer is "yes." But the Supreme Court last term dismissed the government's appeal from that ruling on a legal technicality.

This term the justices, with a full nine-man bench, will address themselves to the subject again. Unlike Wyzanski, the trial judges in the New York and California cases ruled against the attempted objectors.

The young men are Guy Porter Gillette, sentenced to two years in jail for refusing to report for induction, and Louis A. Negre, who attempted unsuccessfully to claim conscientious objection while at the Army Personnel Center in Oakland.

The Justice Department has told the court that historically Congress has accommodated only those persons who consider any an all wars as contrary to the principles of their religion—whatever that religion may be.

Gillette, who calls himself a humanist, and Negre, a Roman Catholic, both contend that the freedom of religion guarantees in the Constitution are violated by the government's effort to compel them to serve in the military.

"We have read with concern your recent statements that criticize the state regulatory

Four Governors Ask Nixon To Reconsider Decision On Oil, Gas

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—One Democrat and three Republican governors, all from major oil producing states, have asked President Nixon to "reconsider" decisions designed to control the price of domestic oil and gas products.

The governors, in a telegram to Nixon, told the President his plans contradict his own formula for "the new federalism which you have supported."

The telegram was sent Tuesday, the final day of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. The telegram was signed by Govs. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, David F. Cargo of New Mexico, Stanley K. Hathaway of Wyoming and Preston Smith of Texas. All but Smith are Republicans.

The President has recommended the Interior Department increase both offshore oil production and the import of Canadian crude oil to help stem the rising prices of domestic petroleum products.

"We strongly urge you to reconsider these recent decisions," the governors said in their telegram.

"We have read with concern your recent statements that criticize the state regulatory

agencies as contributing to high prices—by controls that cause artificial market shortages and that the director of the OEP (Office of Economic Preparedness) has advised you that these (state) regulations are not necessary to national security," the telegram said.

"We believe that the record will show that the state regulatory agencies working within the framework of existing state laws have regulated the production of oil and gas consistent with sound conservation practices and national demand and without regard to price which has resulted in a dependable supply of oil and gas to support the national security and economy in time of war, peace and international crisis."

"Furthermore, we believe that the national security and economy are best supported by a strong domestic industry that will furnish this nation with a dependable supply of oil and gas. This country cannot maintain its position of preeminence

if it becomes a have-not nation with regards to energy resources."

Carl E. Bagge, who resigned Monday from the Federal Power Commission to become president of the National Coal Association, said in a speech to the commission the price of natural gas should be set by the market demand and not by any federal regulations. Bagge said price regulations are no longer in the public interest because of the decrease in gas supplies.

Gov. Smith was elected chairman of the commission and will serve until 1972. Smith succeeded Bartlett who was not eligible for re-election as chairman because he was defeated, last month in his gubernatorial re-election bid.

Leslie B. Lampton of Jackson, Miss., was elected vice president of the commission. Lampton succeeds Ben Ramsey of Austin, Tex., who is chairman of the Texas agency which regulates the oil and gas industry production in the state.

Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. He added that "I will not raise any further Israeli demands or requests on security matters."

However, the diplomatic sources said in his talks with American officials Dayan will make several requests, including: —Guarantee of U.S. arms supplies until at least 1972. —Withdrawal of Roger's plan calling for Israel's pullback from occupied Arab territory. —A U.S. commitment it will use its U.N. Security Council veto in the event an attempt is made to bring sanctions against Israel.

Witness Says He Refused Calley's Order

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The huge man with the thick black hair, mustache and the very mild double-breasted light tan Victorian suit sat facing the five-foot-three lieutenant with a pinkish face, uptilted snub nose and brown hair balding at the temples.

At issue was the disobedience of an order on the battlefield. The big man said the little man ordered him to shoot on a field bereft of battle. The soldiers had closed with the enemy at an earthen ditch three or four feet wide and deep. The time was two years,

eight months, three weeks and two days ago.

"Lieutenant Calley ordered you to fire?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes," said the big man. His name was James Joseph Dursi, 23, an unmarried, electrical manufacturing tool supply keeper from Brooklyn. He sat in the witness chair.

Calley Stares at Dursi Lt. William Laws Calley Jr., 27, stared at Dursi from his defense counsel table at his murder court-martial, his right hand holding a pencil and resting on a ruled yellow pad.

"Why didn't you go through with it?" continued Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the prosecutor.

"I couldn't go through with it—these defenseless women and kids," replied Dursi.

"That's all," said Daniel. It was the close of the government's case—and the Army's trying one of its own—against Calley. A military court could give him death, or life imprisonment if it found him guilty of the premeditated murder of 102 civilians in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai 4.

Was 35th Witness The government contends they died of rifle fire by Calley or at the hands of his platoon members at his order. Dursi was the 35th prosecution witness in 12 days of testimony. Thirty-two of Daniel's 35 witnesses had participated in the My Lai sweep. Thirteen of the last 14 had been members of the platoon Calley commanded, a bloc of testimony in which witnesses said they saw Calley and two of his men shooting at the groups of civilians.

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the presiding judge, dismissed the six-officer jury for today and scheduled defense motions for this afternoon. The defense was to begin its case Thursday.

13
 SHOPPING DAYS
 TILL CHRISTMAS

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	6
Jeanne Dixon	10
Editorial	12
On the Record	5
Sports	11
Women's News	4
TV Log	10

IN DEMO PRIMARY

Starr County Sheriff Accused Of Soliciting Absentee Ballots

BROWNSVILLE (UPI)—The government has introduced testimony claiming Starr County Sheriff Dr. Rene Solis went on door to door soliciting absentee ballots for the May 2 Democratic primary and as a result signed six times as many absentee certificates as all other sheriffs in the county combined.

Solis is one of 21 Starr County residents charged with vote fraud during the primary election. Twenty-two persons were indicted but U. S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza severed the case of the 22nd defendant, Brigido Escobar, because the defendant was ill.

San Antonio Conservationists Oppose Highway Construction

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Members of the San Antonio Conservation Society have until Monday to file a brief with the U. S. Supreme Court to stop the construction of an expressway through a city park.

Program Set For Lighting Of The Nativity Scenes

Program details were announced today for the annual lighting of the Christmas holiday Nativity Scenes at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, in Central Park.

Prospects For Soybeans Are Fine But Not So For Cotton Farmers

HOUSTON (UPI)—The prospects for soybeans in the 70s are fine, thank you, but it doesn't look as good for cotton farmers.

These predictions and the reasoning behind them were presented Tuesday at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

Agricultural experts said the number of acres devoted to cotton farming decreased during the 60s while acreage allotted to soybeans increased. And, they said, there is no reason for a reversal in these trends.

Well, almost no reason. "The one dark spot for soybean growers at the moment is the threat of foreign retaliation from some of our best customers if the trade bill that has passed the U. S. House of Representatives and has been before the Senate should become law in the form that it passed the House," Marvin McLain, farm bureau legislative director, told the federation.

John G. McNeely, professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M, said cotton usage declined from 65 per cent to 39 per cent of the nation's fiber consumption during the 60s. He

said it would drop to between 22 and 29 per cent by 1975. "Many factors affect world cotton consumption, but competition from man-made fibers is the single most important factor," McNeely said. "Man-made fibers are considered to be approximately equal to cotton in cost per pound to mills for comparable uses."

Jeff Gain of the Illinois Agricultural Association said soybeans were grown on three million acres in 1955 and are presently being farmed on 42.5 million acres in 30 states. He said soybean acreage could hit 50 million by next year and would certainly reach that plateau by 1975.

Gain said new uses are constantly being found for soybeans and, he said, the oil and protein level of the grain are being improved annually.

Obituaries

MRS. LUCY PARTIN Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy P. Partin, 90, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Lyman Pinard, presiding minister. Jehovah Witness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Partin died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

WILLIAM GRIGSBY AMHERST (Staff)—Funeral services for William H. Grigsby Sr., 65, were held at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Amherst with burial in Littlefield Memorial Park directed by Payne Funeral Home of Amherst.

Mr. Grigsby brother of Mrs. Eula Allen of Pampa, died Monday in South Plains Hospital in Levelland.

MRS. J. G. RAMSAY Funeral services for Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, 78, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ramsay died Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Bivens Memorial Nursing Home in Amarillo.

She was born Sept. 1, 1892, in Jacksonville, Ill., and moved from there to Miami in 1902. She lived in Miami until 1950 when she moved to Pampa, where she was a member of First Baptist Church. The former Lida Reed, she was married to J. G. Ramsay May

14, 1915. He died Oct. 3, 1947. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Jameson of Pampa.

Survivors are one son, Jack of Compton, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Frances Lyons of Miami, Mrs. D. B. Jameson of Pampa, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe of Muleshoe, Mrs. Peggy Hassell of Amarillo, Mrs. Ruth Morrow of Vega; two brothers, Bill Reed of Las Vegas, N.M., and Dick Reed of Waka; two sisters Mrs. Mabel Cobb of Dumas and Mrs. Lillian Land of Sherman; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MISS ROBBIE ARCHER Funeral services for Miss Robbie Archer, 84, of 403 N. Russell, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Miss Archer died at 5:50 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. She had been a patient at the hospital 11 years.

She was born April 24, 1886, in Wise County and moved to Pampa with her brother W. E. Archer in 1906 from Lamar County. They lived on a farm five miles west of Pampa and later moved to a farm two miles west of Pampa.

They moved into Pampa in 1945. Mr. Archer died Nov. 15, 1950. Mrs. Archer was a member of the Church of Christ at Harvester and Mary Ellen Streets.

Survivors are 15 nephews and nieces.

Although the society itself has decided to drop its fight against the proposed highway, individual members said Tuesday they will continue to oppose the construction through legal actions. An attorney for the society said he has no choice but to continue with the suit against Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe.

If the brief against the highway is not filed by Monday the suit will be dropped. The suit questions the right of federal and state highway departments to build a highway through a city park.

The conservation society's leadership withdrew the society's request for a stay in the construction of North Expressway. But the stay was filed on behalf of the society and its members and about 200 society members decided to continue with the suit.

"We certainly want to save the park," society president Mrs. Brooks Martin said. "But we felt even if the stay of construction were granted we would have to give up. The bids were already let and if we delayed the construction we were told we might be in serious trouble."

The society's board of directors sent a telegram Friday to the Supreme Court and asked the court to withdraw its request for a stay. The court told the society such a request would have to come through an attorney.

The society's attorney, Barr McClellan of Austin, said he could not ask the court to withdraw the stay because members of the society wanted to continue with the action.

"It's all up in the air now," McClellan said. "The writ application brief will be filed, but someone else may file it. I want neither to offend the society nor disregard my responsibility to the individual members."

Motorcycle Club To Hold 'Family Day, Dec. 13

The Pampa Two-Wheelers Motorcycle Club will have a "Family Day" meeting at Lake McLellan Sunday afternoon from 1-6 p.m., according to Mrs. Luke Garvin, acting secretary of the club.

Members and interested persons are invited to meet at each end of the lake. There will be no racing. There will be a motorcycle class. The motorcycle club will have regular meeting Dec. 17. Time and place will be announced later.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and their values, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various commodity prices.

Appeal Renewed By Jaycees For Contributions

Approximately \$154 has been contributed to the Pampa Jaycees Jerry Jones Fund, but more money is needed, according to Bronnie Vaughn, Jaycee director in charge of the fund drive.

Pampa Toastmaster Club Awarded M.C. Meador the Best Speech

M.C. Meador recently with a speech entitled "Let's Get The Mini-Bikes off Sidewalks." Wayne Hampton was voted best table topic speaker and Dick Markham best evaluator at the dinner meeting at Furr's Cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Fancher, 1408 Hamilton, were in Sparta, Wis., today attending the funeral of Fancher's stepfather, L.S. Plunkett, who died Monday in Humboldt, Wis.

Card Class of First United Methodist Church will sponsor its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Friday in the Church Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Wheeler, former Pampa residents now residing in Grandview, Wash., are the subjects of an illustrated article on southern cooking in Farm and Garden magazine. Wheeler is a brother of Mrs. Annie L. Luckner, 701 E. Albert. He formerly was associated with the Fox-Galbraith Lumber Co. in Pampa.

Rae Jeanne Perkins, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton K. Perkins, 701 E. Albert, has re-entered Portland State University at Portland, Ore., as a student in psychology of learning and physical anthropology.

Yule Donations May Run Astray

Area residents are advised by Chief of Police Jim Conner to take care where their money goes during the holiday season.

Nixon Administration Relies On House To Keep SST Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration drive to keep the supersonic transport (SST) alive is now aimed at House and Senate negotiators who will try to reach a compromise on the controversial airliner; but there was nonassurance such an agreement could be reached.

Pampa Resident Injured In Two-Car Collision Tuesday

Terry R. Hembree, 815 N. West, was given emergency treatment at Highland General Hospital Tuesday following a two-car collision at the intersection of Cuyler and Tyng Streets.

FBI Nab Two On Calif. Charges

DALLAS (UPI)—FBI agents arrested two men in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas Tuesday on charges of unlawfully fleeing from California to avoid prosecution.

DWI Charge Stems From Minor Mishap

A \$1,000 bond was set this morning by Justice of the Peace E. L. Anderson for William Jackson-Densmore, 744 E. Scott on a charge of driving while intoxicated filed by Pampa Police in Gray County Court.

NO LONGER ELIGIBLE

KNOTTINGLEY, England (UPI)—Arthur Armitage, 41, went out of the Guinness Book of Records. He thinks his losing 224 pounds in eight months is good enough cause. The book lists him as Britain's heaviest man at 569 pounds.

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Nation's Two Airline Giants Lose Money In Operations

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pan American World Airways, stating it has lost \$3 million since the service started in 1967, has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for permission to suspend flights from the U.S. mainland to Hilo, Hawaii for two years.

"What we have is a situation that is bleak, indeed, and one that cries for corrective action," Pan Am said in its brief to the CAB Tuesday. The airline already has suspended its San Francisco-Hilo run and has added a Honolulu stop to its Los Angeles-Hilo schedule.

A CAB ruling raised the number of U.S. carriers serving Hilo from three to eight and Pan Am said this was one of the major causes of its economic problems.

Pan Am said the total operating loss for the eight airlines for the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$23,115,000.

TWA has laid off a number of employees in the past month.

FOR RACIAL ISSUES

'Hotline' Between Lower Ranking Blacks, High Office To Be Set Up

SAIGON (UPI)—The American Division today announced it plans to set up a "hotline" for rapid communication between lower ranking blacks and high command authorities on racial issues and differences.

The announcement followed a spontaneous demonstration by about 40 black soldiers who marched more than one mile to the commanding general's office in the division headquarters at Chu Lai, 335 miles north of Saigon.

The soldiers, mostly troops from the 4th and 25th Infantry divisions who were transferred to the American when their units were withdrawn, complained about being reassigned to the field.

American spokesmen said the black troopers in the Nov. 23 demonstration asked to see and were given an interview with Brig. Gen. Roy Aterbury, the assistant division commander and officer, the spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said the American's commanding officer, Maj. Gen. James Baldwin, announced "guidelines for junior officers and NCOs would be given to insure that complaints and grievances would be brought to the attention of proper authorities expeditiously."

The spokesmen said "plans are being made for a rapid communications 'hot line' to the inspector general so that all the trooper has to do is dial a certain number and he can talk to someone in authority directly." They hope to have the line

open before Christmas, spokesmen said.

They said all the soldiers involved were being reassigned in accordance with standard division procedures.

News Brief

MEN STEAL BREAD GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Three men beat up a night watchman and stole eight loaves of bread from a bakery, police said. The city's bread strike is now in its third week.

LARGEST CATCH SKEGNESS, Scotland (UPI)—Deep-sea fisherman Bud Abbott hooked the catfish of his lifetime while fishing off the Skegness pier—an airplane. His line became entangled in a plane that skimmed the water near his boat. He lost 200 yards of line before it broke. He later received an apology and \$8.40 compensation from the pilot after complaining to the coast guard.

SITE SET NEW YORK (UPI)—Historic St. Louis Country Club will be the site of the 1972 Women's Amateur golf championship Aug. 14-19, it was announced Tuesday by the United States Golf Association.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI)—A nine-race schedule was announced Tuesday by the Sports Car Club of America for the 1971 L&M Continental 5,000 championship series.

LAW TOO MUCH SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The city's caterpillar law bugs Seattle's new police chief.

The ordinance makes the chief responsible for enforcing a law requiring residents to keep caterpillars off the trees. Chief George Tielsch ran into the law while searching for ways to cut police duties so he can get more of his men out on patrol.

"When they told me about the caterpillars, I thought they were j'king," said Tielsch. He said he would try to get the duties shifted to some other department.

Bi-Ann Meeting

Taxation, redistricting, capital sub-legislators, businessmen, 18 meeting West T. Comm. Conference to F. V. W. the All WCC.

Texas delegates Legislature the conference of the ar three legislators benefit of thinking on Beginning and banquet December outstans speaker, convene Dec. 18 in West at C session and

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Finis chief, today warning a fire prevent the holiday months. F that the provide extreme e preventing Christmas holiday pa of concern Dyer sta prevented, simple ru No report, concerning decoration season. It

Advertisement for Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, featuring contact information and a phone number (665-2323).

Advertisement for Pampa Office Supply Co., featuring contact information and a phone number (669-3311).

Advertisement for Duenkel Funeral Directors, featuring contact information and a phone number (669-3311).

Advertisement for The Pampa Daily News, featuring subscription rates and contact information.

Residents Urged To Take Precautionary Measures Against Fires During Holiday

Finis Dyer, assistant fire chief, today issued a statement warning area residents to heed fire prevention practices during the holiday season and winter months. Fire statistics indicate that the season and holidays provide conditions requiring extreme caution in the area of preventing fires.

Christmas decorations and holiday parties are major areas of concern during this season. Dyer stated that fires can be prevented by following a few simple rules and precautions. No reports have been issued concerning hazardous Christmas decorations on the market this season. Items on sale bear the

UL seal of approval indicating that they have been tested and checked for safety. However, according to Dyer, a close check should be made on all decoration wiring. A major rule in fire prevention is a safe tree. Fire hazard is greatly reduced if the tree is placed well away from open flame and situated in a container of water.

Another concern of the fire department is the danger of

faulty heating units in homes. The season calls for extensive use of heating units.

Pampa Fire Department officials remind area residents to check all vents, filters and mechanisms on heating units. Lint build-up is a leading cause of fire in homes.

Fire Department statistics for 1969 list 12,100 deaths in the United States resulting from fire. Property loss during the

same year amounted to 2.44 billion dollars.

These grim figures, according to Dyer, can be cut with a few steps of caution. He added that 48 per cent of the fires reported had origins in homes last year. Heating units, faulty cooking equipment, defective and misused wiring, and careless use of smoking materials headed the list as major causes of fires.

Power Struggle In Howard Hughes' Nevada Empire Is Near Showdown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The scramble that developed when Howard Hughes left on vacation for the Bahamas and fired the chief of his \$300 million Nevada empire headed for a showdown.

These two developments, threatened the tax-yielding riches to his state, stepped in "should end the whole thing by nightfall."

At stake was control of the lucrative chain of hotels and casinos in the gambling capital which made the millionaire reclusé the state's single largest employer.

When Hughes ordered the firing of his top Nevada aide from his remote hideaway in the Bahamas a power struggle developed between the gambling operators and Hughes' corporate executives.

Gov. Paul Laxalt, his interest spurred by the disunity that

threatened the tax-yielding riches to his state, stepped in "should end the whole thing by nightfall."

Laxalt said he entered the strange case to determine if there would be any effect upon continued operations of the hotels and casinos.

The governor said he took over the role as conciliator in

an attempt to bring the two feuding factions together.

WASHINGTON—Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland, suggesting the Army henceforth will excise superfluous verbiage and liberalize presently overly restrictive regulatory information regarding military personnel:

"I am directing the Army staff to review unnecessarily restrictive or unnecessary Army regulations, and to simplify the language and content of existing regulations."

House Votes Against Senate Action On SST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House saved the supersonic transport (SST) from an immediate death sentence today, but left its ultimate fate still uncertain.

Members refused on a roll call to accept outright a Senate decision to cut off any more federal funds for development work on the controversial 1,800-mile-an-hour jet plane.

The vote was 213 to 174 against accepting the Senate amendment.

That decision backed the issue to a House-Senate Conference Committee where all sides he cards were stacked against an outright overturn of the Senate decision.

Pickup 4th pgh: The Senate

Bi-Annual Chamber Meeting Planned

Taxation, appropriations and redistricting will be the principal subjects discussed by legislators and West Texas businessmen the Dec. 17 and 18 meeting in the bi-annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Pre-Legislative Conference in Odessa, according to F. V. Wallace, president of the WTCC.

All members of the West Texas delegation in the Texas Legislature have been invited to the conference. Business leaders of the area will discuss the three subjects with the legislators and give them the benefit of the businessman's thinking on these items.

Beginning with a reception and banquet on the evening of December 17, featuring an outstanding West Texas businessman as banquet speaker, the conference will convene on Friday morning, Dec. 18 in the Inn of the Golden West at Odessa for a business session and luncheon.

Renewal Guaranty Acquired By SIC

AMARILLO — Concluding negotiations, R. Earl O'Keefe, president and chairman of the board of Southwestern Investment Co., Amarillo, joined William F. Culberston, president of Commercial Dynamics of Denver, Colo., in announcing Southwestern Investment Company's acquisition of Renewal Guaranty Corp.

Renewal Guaranty Corp. was a wholly owned subsidiary of Commercial Dynamics and has engaged primarily in financial assistance to insurance agents throughout the United States.

SIC's purchase included the loan receivables and all outstanding capital stock of Renewal Guaranty, which operated offices in both Denver and Santa Barbara, Calif. The acquisition was in excess of \$1,000,000.

By United Press International ATHENS —The pro-government newspaper, Daily Estia, suggesting that Greek students who receive Fulbright scholarships not be allowed to travel to the United States to accept them.

"It is easy to conceive how infected by left wing dirt these persons will return."

WASHINGTON —Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., urging a new adult commitment to help the nation's youth:

"In every society some people are consigned to the scrap heap to pile up and up. The most obvious victims, of course, are the 10 million children living in poverty and the untold millions maimed by racism."



CHRISTMAS SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% - SHOP TILL 8:00 PM



Beautiful Fall SUITS
Values to \$100
Sale \$69⁹⁰

Now is the time to buy him a famous label Dunlap's Suits at a great savings. Buy it now. Free alterations now or after Christmas. Sizes 38 to 48 Regulars and longs. Tremendous selection.

MENS CASUAL SLACKS
● Sizes 27 to 32 waist only
● Permanent Press
● Jean Style or Regular
● Broken Sizes & Colors
● Values to \$12.00
Clearance \$3⁹⁹



OUTSTANDING High Color Dress Shirts
Sale \$4⁹⁵

Choose blue, gold, green or brown in this perma-press shirt. Beautifully tailored. Comes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Long sleeves. No ironing. The perfect Christmas gift.

MENS JUMPSUITS
● Sizes Small or Large
● Gold, Blue, Brown
● No Ironing
\$9⁸⁸

FABULOUS VALUE Jarman Shoes
Sale \$15⁸⁸



ARROW SHIRTS
● Button Down Collar
● Dress Shirts
● Broken Sizes
● White & Colors
\$3.99

LADIES DRESS CLEARANCE
● Large Group — All Sizes
● Famous Brands
● Good Selection
● Priced to Sell
1/2 OFF



WHILE THEY LAST 3 Pc. Knit Suits
Sale \$18⁸⁸

- Sizes 8 to 16
- Machine Washable
- 100% Acrylic Knit

Luscious Mink Trimmed COATS
Regular \$100.00
\$79⁹⁰

The classic mink trimmed coat. So right for so many occasions. Choose now from fleece or tweed bodies of 100% Virgin Wool. Solid colors in sizes to 18.

FAMOUS WAMSUTTA NO-IRON PRINT SHEETS

Full Flat	3.99
Full Fitted	3.99
Queen Flat	5.99
Queen Fitted	5.99
King Flat	6.99
King Fitted	6.99
Reg. Pillow Case	2.69 pr.
King Pillow Case	2.99 pr.

Famous Samsonite Horizon Luggage
Matching sets for ladies and men... now at sharply reduced prices!

LADIES' CASES	Reg	Sale
A) BEAUTY CASE	28.50	19.00
B) LADIES' O'NITE	32.50	21.67
C) 24 PULLMAN CASE	37.50	25.00
D) 26 PULLMAN CASE	45.00	30.18
MEN'S CASES	Reg	Sale
E) 21 COMPANION	32.50	21.67
F) 24 COMPANION	37.50	25.00
G) TWO-SUITER	45.00	30.18
H) THREE-SUITER	47.50	31.67

1/3 OFF



THREE DAYS ONLY Stockton Nylon Pants
Sale \$7⁹⁹

Just in time for Christmas. Stitched Crease — Ten Fashion Colors — Sizes 8 to 20 — Regular and Tall

SMART GIFT SWEATERS
● Ladies Styles
● Cardigan or Pullover Styles
● Broken Sizes
\$4⁹⁹ ea.

Pastel Colors Dacron Polyester Double Knit
Sale \$2⁹⁹

BED PILLOWS
Feather and Down Pillows

Standard 21x27 Reg. \$8. each	2: \$8.99
Queen 21x30 Reg. \$9.00 Each	2: \$10.99
Reg. 21x39 Reg. \$11 each	2: \$13.99

95% Duck Feathers — 5% Down

Fake Fur Pile Car Coats
This is the great coat chilly winter months. So Full and plush that it really keeps you warm. Comes in beige or white.
In sizes 5 to 11
Sale \$19⁹⁰

Open A Dunlaps Charge Account



PHI EPSILON PLEDGES who received the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Ritual of the Badge in a candlelight ceremony were, seated from left, Mrs. Tommy Jochetz, Miss Virginia Wiens, and standing from left, Miss Judith Kito, Mrs. Ronnie Thrasher and Mrs. James McNamara. Members were recognized during a program at Mrs. Harold Taylor's new home. Two others honored were Mrs. Mike Sanders and Mrs. Kenny Miller. (Staff Photo)

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Conducts Ritual Ceremony

Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority honored seven new members with the Ritual of the Badge recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor.

Mrs. Dennis Wyatt presided over the ritual with Mmes. Sammy Giddon, Carroll Russell, Robert Schaub, and Mike Clark assisting.

Pledges receiving the ritual were Mmes. Tommy Jochetz, Mike Sanders, James McNamara, Kenny Miller, Ronnie Thrasher, Miss Virginia Wiens and Judy Kito.

After the candlelight ceremony, officers and committee chairmen reported on Thanksgiving activities.

Members and pledges were reminded that the Christmas gift exchange and party would be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Giddon.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Taylor and Mrs. Wilbur Walls. The program "Am I Morally Responsible" was given by Mrs. Bob Lowrance and Mrs. Larry Flippo.

Members present were Mmes. Mike Clark, Richard Dorman, Larry Flippo, Sammy Giddon, Johnny Hoke, Bob Lowrance, Carroll Russell, Robert Schaub, Harold Taylor and Dennis Wyatt.

Hostesses Fete Area Resident At Bridal Shower

WHEELER (Sp1) — A pre-nuptial shower was given recently honoring Miss Cathy Callan, bride-elect of Donny Miller in the home of Mrs. Virgil Patterson.

Hostesses were Vickie Patterson, Becky Dorman, Pam Burnam, Linda Bradstreet, Kim Wheeler, and Linda Verden. The color scheme was carried out with a blue and white centerpiece with blue candles on a white hand crocheted tablecloth over blue.



DEAR ABBY: I am a boy, 13 years old. There is this one girl in my school who is constantly calling me. One night I counted, and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. she called me 18 times. And to top it off, she lives across the street and she keeps running over here to see me. I can't stand her.

My folks can't stand her either. When she rings our bell and they open the door, she walks right in and starts searching through the house until she finds me. I have told her about a million times to please leave me alone and my folks have told her twice, but she keeps right on. If you print this, it might help.

SICK OF HER DEAR SICK: Don't count on it. Pushy girls who are not discouraged by the spoken word are less likely to be discouraged by newsprint. She is obviously immune to insults, so you might have to get an unlisted telephone number and a watchdog for your front door. Or, maybe your mother will get "sick" enough of her to tell her mother.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man who was married before and had three children. When Al (not his right name) and his wife divorced, he gave up his children completely. His "ex" married again and her new husband adopted those three children. They now bear his name, he supports them and Al is glad to be rid of the responsibility.

THURSDAY SCHOOL MENUS

- PAMPA SCHOOLS
- Fried Chicken with Gravy
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - English Peas
 - Hot Rolls — Butter
 - Fruit Cobbler
 - Milk
- ST. VINCENT'S
- Ham and Beans
 - Baked Potato
 - Lettuce Salad
 - Cornbread — Butter
 - Fruit
 - Milk

Calvary Baptist WMU Auxiliaries Study Missions

Calvary Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union met recently to study mission books in auxiliary meetings for WMU, and Girls in Action, Royal Ambassadors and Mission Friends.

Mrs. Buddy Hapeman presented the mission book on Taiwan to the 13 women attending the WMU. Mrs. Donald Ritter, member of the First Baptist Church in Groom, taught 15 youths in Girls in Action groups and Royal Ambassadors a mission book on Southeast Asia.

Miss Mary Dougless taught the primary book entitled "World Friends" for eight children attending the Mission Friends group.

POLLY'S POINTERS Follow Instructions To Trace Patterns

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for Mrs. W.L.C., who has difficulty removing tracing paper marks from light colored fabrics. If she will trace her markings slightly on the INSIDE of the darts, then stitch slightly OUTSIDE the tracings, the offending dots will be inside and will not show through.

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to let out seams and hems in wash-and-wear garments without having the crease and line show.

DEAR POLLY — I have some Pointers, learned from experience, that should help arthritics and others short on strength from illness or surgery. Use only plastic dishes. They are much lighter to handle than china. This includes mixing bowls, etc. Use only lightweight coated aluminum cooking utensils, as washing them is a breeze. Wear front-hooking or zipping bras. Take a warm bath before going to bed. It is both relaxing and good for the morale. Put a one-inch-thick foam pad on your mattress to make it more comfortable for sore joints. Wear thin foam insoles in shoes. Learn to type. This keeps the fingers limbered up and is easier than writing by hand. Sleep in soft fabric nightgowns and not slick ones that feel chilly on cool nights.

Also, she evidently used a heavy hand in marking with the wheel just enough pressure should be used for the markings to show without cutting into the material.

The solution is a two-step process, provided the markings have not already been ironed in. (1) Use the grease-removal method on the markings. (2) Clean in the regular manner to remove the grease remover. If Mrs. W.L.C. had used yellow tracing paper instead of blue, which is diametrically opposite to the white material, she would have been able to remove it much easier. We do hope we have been of some assistance.

G.M.S., Marketing Manager Thank you for your letter, Mr. G.M.S. — POLLY



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DEAR POLLY — We manufacture home sewing aids, including tracing paper, so feel qualified to answer Mrs. W.L.C. First, we wish to advise her that she is not following instructions. Our package specifically states to: (1) Test a swatch of fabric for color removability and (2) use a color-marking paper closest to that of the material color. Evidently she did neither, which is usual with experienced sewers. It is the novice who reads and follows directions.

—GRACE

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G.M.S., Marketing Manager Thank you for your letter, Mr. G.M.S. — POLLY

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

Furr's Cafeterias

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's Banquet Rooms Available

—THURSDAY MENU—

- Barbecued Spareribs 89c
- Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes 89c
- Broccoli with Poppy Seeds 25c
- Fried Eggplant 25c
- Date Marmalade Waldorf Salad 25c
- Cream Slaw with Raisins and Pineapple 20c
- Vanilla Wafer Cake 35c
- Egg Custard Pie 25c

—FRIDAY MENU—

- Eggs Olde Sharpe Cheddar on Toast 59c
- Chopped Beef Steak, Spanish Style 67c
- Carrots Supreme 18c
- Pickling Beets 20c
- Stuffed Orange and Fruit Layer Salad 25c
- English Peas and Diced Cheese Salad 25c
- Mercha Cream Pie 35c
- Chicken Mercha Pie 25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

Give your family the comfort of Spring all winter long

with an **RP** Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER

JUST DIAL AWAY DESERT-DRYNESS

This Christmas, make it a gift of comfort and invigorating indoor living—all winter, every winter. The Aprilaire Humidifier adds the necessary humidity—automatically, constantly, efficiently. It's controlled by an accurate humidistat; BIG capacity; minimum maintenance; eliminates "white dust" problems. Give your family the best—an Aprilaire Humidifier.

MALCOLM HINKLE, Inc.
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 6th Year Wednesday, December 8, 1970



Mary Price



Sidney Mills



Barbara Brown

Harvester Football Squad Selects Queen Candidates

Pampa High School Varsity Football squad will select one of three candidates as the 1970 Football Queen and announce their choice during the annual Football Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

Candidates for the title are Mary Price, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price Jr., north of city; Barbara Brown, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, 1229 Charl's and Mills, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills Jr., 2301 Mary Ellen.

Lee will name the Harvester letterman and present the Fighting Heart award.

Tina & Tony's Before & After Shop

We have everything to handle your Baby's Needs.

Beds — High Chairs — Infant & Toddler's Wear 1021 S. Hobart 665-1096

Special Values From Zales Christmas Stocking!

- Save \$5.00 Genuine Stone 14K Gold Pendants Reg. \$14.95 Your Choice \$9.95
- Sterling Silver Charm Bracelet \$2.95
- 14K Gold Pierced Earrings Your Choice \$3.99 Pair
- Sterling Silver Profile Charms Your Choice \$1.95
- Mother's Circle Pin Simulated stones to commemorate loved ones \$9.95 Custom made
- Sterling Silver Split Ring Key Ring \$6.95
- Sterling Silver Granddad's Knife \$7.50 Engraving Extra
- Men's and Ladies' Genuine Leather Billfolds Your Choice \$2.99
- Zodiac Charms or Pendants All Signs Available Charms \$3.95 Pendants \$4.95
- Wrap Around Cuff Links Many shapes and styles. Your Choice \$2.99 Pair
- Speidel Big Boy Ident Bracelet \$4.95
- Speidel Best Girl Ident Bracelet \$5.95

3 convenient ways to change it

ZALES JEWELERS
You don't have to be rich to be happy.

Free Gift Wraps

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Open Till 9:00 Every Night Till Christmas Coronado Center

Tower To Speak At Opening Of Hall Of Fame Memorial Shrine

U.S. SENATOR JOHN G. TOWER, R-TEX., will be the principal speaker at the historic opening at 11 a.m., Sunday December 13, of the new Payne-Kirkpatrick Memorial building at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City. The new memorial is the shrine of a famous American monument, the heroic, 18-foot End of the Trail statue by James Fraser, and the studio collection of the late sculptor and his wife.

Senator Tower, a distinguished citizen of Texas, one of the Center's sponsor states, will join other prominent

Westerners to honor the principal benefactors of the New million dollar project — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kirkpatrick of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Nona S. Payne of Miami, Texas. Senator Tower will speak on the heritage of the West's pioneers, such as Mrs. Payne's late husband, Pioneer Texas Rancher David D. Payne, whose memory the new building honors. Senator Tower's wife Lou will accompany him to Oklahoma City.

Center Managing Director Dean Krakel, in announcing the opening, said, "The opening of the Payne-Kirkpatrick Memorial will be a proud moment, not only for Oklahoma, but for the nation. The End of the Trail, perhaps the best known American sculpture, will at last be displayed in the setting it deserves, surrounded by the other great works of James and Laura Fraser and in the magnificent shrine of the Payne-Kirkpatrick Memorial. At last these great national art treasures will be exhibited together, available for everyone to admire."

This will be the first view of the historic End of the Trail in its final resting place, dramatically lighted among the priceless monuments of the Frasers' genius — original sculptures that grace buildings, parks, bridges, and memorials across the nation, plus hundreds of mementos from their careers.

The 4,800 square foot Payne-Kirkpatrick Memorial is immediately south of the Cowboy Hall and repeats its architectural lines. The Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Payne contributed a total of \$230,000 for its construction, which has been carried out by Star Construction Company, a subsidiary of Star Manufacturing Company, with Afton G. Gille architect.

It has been a long trail for the End of the Trail, Fraser's original sculpture of the defeated Indian sagging low over his weary pony, his lance pointing toward earth. One of the most eloquent symbols of frontier's end, the 55-year-old work is known to practically every American as the subject of countless statuettes, novelties, prints, and post cards. In 1968 the Cowboy Hall brought it to Oklahoma in exchange for a bronze cast to be placed in the Park The bronze is being cast in Carrara, Italy, and is due for completion in mid-1971.

Benefactors of the statue's restoration, mold making, and casting are Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. McGee and the McGee Foundation of Oklahoma City.

David D. Payne was born in 1871 in Texas, and his father was a descendent of a signer of the Constitution. David Payne started in the cattle business at the age of 12 in ownership of one cow with his partner-brother. He built the extensive Canadian River Ranch with hard work, in later years recalling that he bought an \$81 Home Comfort Stove in installments over a two-year period. In 1940 Payne married Nona Shelton Wilcoxson, also of pioneer stock, and together they continued in the livestock business until Mr. Payne's retirement at the age of 88. David Payne died in 1969 just 3 years before his 100th birthday.

Mrs. Payne shared with her husband an affection for the West, always maintaining a sense of gratitude for pioneer values of life.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kirkpatrick have been involved in the Fraser project since 1967, when Kirkpatrick became a trustee of the Hall. A native of Oklahoma City, Kirkpatrick is graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and had a distinguished naval career in World War II, retiring from service with the rank of Rear Admiral.

The Kirkpatricks have received numerous honors for their civic and philanthropic service to Oklahoma and are listed in "Who's Who In America." The couple made possible acquisition of the Fraser Studio Collection from Syracuse University, executor of the Fraser estate, and in 1968 Mr. Kirkpatrick worked with trustees Dean A. McGee, Jasper Ackerman, Luther T. Dulaney, J.B. Saunders, and Mr. Krakel to acquire the End of the Trail.

The National Cowboy Hall of Fame is a center of Western art and historic objects, with an impressive collection of art by the late cowboy artist Charles Russell, rare frontier art by Charles Schreyvogel, Frederic Remington, and many other early and contemporary Western artists, plus the real objects of Western life. Besides its permanent exhibit programs the Center sponsors the annual Western Heritage Awards, an annual Cowboy Artists of America Exhibit, and co-sponsors National Finals Rodeo.

Opening of the Payne-Kirkpatrick Memorial building is the most important addition to the Hall since opening of the \$3 million dollar Center in 1965. The Dec. 13 ceremony will highlight a week of special events at the Hall in conjunction sponsors National Finals Rodeo, December 5-13.

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Wanda Juanita Davis, 312 N. Naida.
Mrs. Emma C. Dixon, 821 Denver.

William J. Duncan, Pampa.
Mrs. Georgia Nicolaison, 232 Tignor.

Mrs. Thelma June Allen, McLean.
Michael John Banks, Skellytown.
Walter J. Clemmons, Pampa.
Mrs. Bobbia Lee Jones, 1720 Evergreen.

Mrs. Mary Parelee Winton, 31 Tignor.
Mrs. Ermonia Monahan, Pampa.

Dismissals

Mrs. Velva Biggs, Pampa.
Mrs. Bertha Hollis, 123 S. Nelson.

Susan Feese, 721 W. Crawford.

Mrs. Alberta Austin, Pampa.
Harold Welsh, Panhandle.
Baby Carla Jo Simpson, 713 E. Locust.

Baby Tish Grange, White Deer.
Stephanie Ball, 1119 E. Harvester.

Jack Merchant, 2217 Charles.
Mrs. Rose Noles, Pampa.
Mrs. Betty Jo Beaver, Lefors.
Baby Girl Beaver, Lefors.
Baby E. Douthit, 1217 Duncan.

Roy Howard, 937 Barnard.
Clyde Snider, 1112 Juniper.
Karen Sue Belt, Lefors.

Mrs. Nadina McKinney, Skellytown.

Mrs. Lois Thompson, 500 18th.
James Glen Greer, 321 Tignor.

Mrs. Lucille Berrfus, 618 Lowry.
Lonnie Mills, 513 S. Gray.

CHICKEN SHOW

LONDON (UPI)—When the Royal International Poultry Show opened in London Tuesday, the only birds to be seen were chickens.

A fowl pest epidemic in Britain stopped transportation of other birds. The chickens were hatched in demonstration incubators at the show.

SEEK SHIPMENT

BOONTON, N.J. (UPI)—FBI agents today sought a \$200,000 shipment of bras, panties slips and girdles seized by bandits near here.

Police said a truck driver told them gunmen leaped aboard his truck Tuesday and seized it on an exit of Interstate Route 287 near the Van Raalte Co., where the goods were to be delivered.

The unidentified truck driver showed up two hours later at a police station in Jersey City, N.J., police said.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — With an advance that has been "impressive as this one has," one cannot predict when or in what form a corrective phase will appear, according to E. F. Hutton & Co. The company cautions against "aggressive buying" and says it is not averse to recommending "short term profits." However, the firm stresses "this does not mean heavily participating on the short side which still looks quite risky here."

The stock market's recent strength serves to reaffirm underlying investment confidence," Goodbody & Co. says. The company believes the market's breakout from its narrow three-month range "could well provide the momentum needed to pull business and public psychology — as well as the sock market — out of its rut."

"Economic fundamentals are bad, but the stock market apparently is saying the worst has been completely discounted," the Dines Letter says. The analyst believes "we are at one of the great buying opportunities of a lifetime." The firm adds if a long bull market is in prospect, "there will be plenty of time to make plenty of money."

Easier money and "prospects for a turnaround in corporate profits are setting the stage for a further near-term advance in stock prices," Standard & Poor's Corp. believes. The company says the market recently went through a three-month consolidation which strengthened its technical position. The company expects "occasional setbacks" but it believes "commitments in selected stocks should on the whole prove rewarding."

FREE! 1750 Extra Gunn Bros. Stamps

Just for shopping at Thrif-T Ideal This Week!

Redeem all 21 coupons on this page at any of the 3 Ideal Stores in Pampa and add to your Christmas Joy with famous free gifts from fill-out Gunn Bros. Stamp Books.



It's our way of saying a big "Thank You" for your loyal patronage during 1970.

(Signed) YOUR IDEAL STORE MANAGERS



Tommy Clark
Pampa No. 1
401 Ballard



J. D. Moler
Pampa No. 2
300 E. Brown



Gerald McKay
Pampa No. 3
801 W. Francis

<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 52-oz. can of Van Camp's PORK and BEANS</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 100 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 16-oz. pkg. of Camelot Instant Potatoes</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of Two 18-oz. jars of Orange Flavored Instant Tang</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 100 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of 3 18-oz. Jars of Ideal Preserves</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 75 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 3-lb. jar of Meadowdale PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 24-oz. btl. of Camelot WAFFLE SYRUP</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a quart jar of Camelot MAYONNAISE</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 150 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 20-qt. pkg. of Carnation INSTANT MILK</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 16-oz. Can of Auster All-Meat Chili</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 75 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 32-oz. Bottle of Butter Flavored WESSON OIL</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 2-lb. box of instant Nestle's Quik</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of an 8 oz. can Durkee's Pure Ground BLACK PEPPER</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 150 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 3-lb. can All Grinds Camelot Coffee</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 100 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of Four 19-oz. pkgs. Camelot CAKE MIXES</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 4-lb. Bag of Camelot PINTO BEANS</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of an 18-oz. Pkg. Post Corn Toasties</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 150 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 25 lb. bag Gaines DOG MEAL</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 50 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 32 oz. Btl. of Camelot Liquid Detergent</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>
<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 100 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of a 30 oz. pkg. Cascade Dishwasher Soap</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 150 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of Three Inside Frosted (Any Size) Westinghouse Bulb</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>Good For 100 Free STAMPS</p> <p>With Purchase of one Pair of Lady Camelot PANTY HOSE</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon, Expires Sat. Dec. 12, Good Only at Ideal in Pampa</p>

"Better Health For Less"

IDEAL DRUG STORES

Prices Effective Thru Saturday December 12, 1970

FOR UPSET STOMACH

PEPTO BISMOL

4 oz. Bot. **48¢**

Save 20% on All Photo Finishing!

Golgate Instant SHAVE CREAM

11-oz. Can **37¢**

Quick Pain Relief 60 Ct. Btl.

Vanquish Tablets **63¢**

Z.B.T. 9 oz. can **Baby Powder** **59¢**

All Prescriptions Are Discount Priced. Have Your Doctor Call 665-4102 for your next prescription and we'll have it ready when you arrive!

Tame Creme Rinse 8-Oz. Btl. **66¢**

Tame With Body Creme Rinse 8-Oz. Btl. **78¢**

Adorn Hair Spray 13-Oz. Can **\$1.39**

Dippity Do Setting Gel 8-Oz. Jar **88¢**

Deep Magic Moisturizer 3-Oz. Size **66¢**

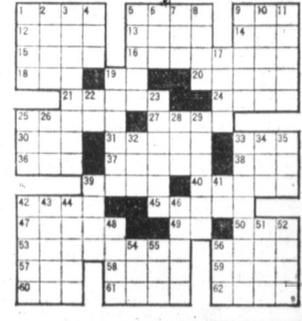
Toni Home Permanent Each **\$1.47**

Make us Your Gift Headquarters. Large Selection of Gift Sets from Max Factor, Du Barry, Shulton. Save, Save, Save

Maalox no 1 Tablets 100 Tablets **88¢** (Reg. \$1.59)

Mother Goose

- ACROSS**
 1 Had a little lamb
 2 Little
 3 Muffin
 4 Little
 5 Blue
 6 Winklike structures
 7 Mine entrance
 8 Be indebted
 9 Prime donna
 10 Island, California
 11 Japanese outcast (var.)
 12 Personal pronoun
 13 Potassium nitrate
 14 Mother
 15 Time of day (poet)
 16 Pointed weapon
 17 Harvest
 18 Possessive pronoun
 19 Jack
 20 Crazy
 21 Bitter vetch
 22 Muse of poetry
 23 Choicer
 24 Writer unknown (ab.)
 25 Hash
 26 Kind of deal
 27 Action
 28 City in Jordan
 29 Red Cross (ab.)
 30 Soluble
 31 "The was bare"
 32 Ripped
 33 Compass point
 34 Malarial fever
 35 Oil (comb. form)
 36 Middle
- DOWN**
 1 Created
 2 Disembarked
 3 Destroyers
 4 Word of ascent
 5 Aromatic spices
 6 Cretan mountain
 7 Be seated
 8 Masculine nickname
 9 Italian composer (1842-1918)
 10 Possessor
 11 Desire
 12 (with for)
 13 Flaccid
 14 Deteriorate
 15 Digraph
 16 Special
 17 Journey
 18 Kind of bomb
 19 In the past
 20 Expert (coll.)
 21 Old
 22 Joan of
 23 Golf mound
 24 Street urchin
 25 Confronted
 26 Entertain
 27 Drive forward
 28 Law and
 29 Ark builder
 30 Distinct
 31 Gaseous element
 32 Consume food
 33 In the past
 34 Suffer
 35 Remorse for
 36 Man's nickname



Changing Diapers Big Deal In Balance Of Economy

NEW YORK (UPI)—American mothers spend more time changing diapers than the entire U.S. auto industry spends making cars, even in a banner Detroit year, according to one busy statistician at the Scott Paper Company.

The diaper business booms along, in bull or bear market, because the demand always is there. And mothers see to it that the demand is satisfied.

As a result, the diaper industry has become a \$2.5 billion business.

"There's a constant clientele of 9 million diaperable babies under the age of 30 months at all times and the supply is on the rise," beamed Robert A. Sander, divisional vice president of consumer products at Scott in a recent speech to industrial leaders. "Since the average baby requires about 60 diaper changes per week, the yearly tally hovers around 28 billion.

Relatively New Area

Even though it's a relatively new area of the paper business, the disposable diaper looms in the profit picture at Procter & Gamble which leads the diaper field with "Pampers." Scott which is second in sales and Johnson & Johnson with "Chux."

Just 10 years ago disposable diapers were a small item in that industry. Today 50 to 60 per cent of American mothers

use disposables some of the time, 10 per cent all of the time. Disposables now account for \$200 million of the total business, or a market penetration of 8 per cent.

"Diapers were an important part of our \$731.5 million sales picture in 1969, and we're advertising heavily for an ever bigger push in years to come," said a Scott official.

Disposable diaper sales in Europe almost equal the American market. Ninety per cent of the Swedish mothers switched to throwaways. The Benelux countries are 30 per cent converted. England, where Scott disposables are called "Tuffy-Tails Nappies," has been slower to come around to the convenience of it all.

Once a product starts moving domestically, the statisticians and researchers get busy measuring possible foreign markets. Multi-national consumption is the big key to growth.

Soviets Swaddle Babies

They found little encouragement in Russia. The Soviets never have manufactured or dated from the time of the Czars, to wrap babies in cloth from head to foot like

Season Causes Toy Boom Children Writers Cramp

NEW YORK (UPI)—Boys and girls scribbling their list of toys to Santa probably will get writer's cramp between now and Christmas.

The toy makers of America, who help in Santa's workshop, are blowing their horns in thick catalogs and trumpeting their wares on television commercials as never before.

It's enough to give parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, and friends of deserving youngsters a pain in the

back. But the pain apparently is accepted with a slight smile. Despite the recession shipments of toys, at manufacturers' prices, are 17.3 per cent ahead of last year's, reports the Toy Manufacturers of America (TMA), a trade association.

Toy shipments, at the current rate, will exceed last year's level of \$2.04 billion. One half of all the toy buying takes place in the last two months of the year.

Though most grandparents and many parents will dispute it, a study by Toys Magazine shows that the annual expenditure for toys figures out to just \$55 for every boy and girl 15 years of age and under.

But what about the recession? It's apparently good for the toy business.

The TMA reports that it's apparently a psychological thing. No matter how bad things seem, you don't disappoint the kids at Christmas.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—I went down to my friendly neighborhood record shop Tuesday for my weekly visit and checku pon what is being sidestepped on commercial television.

The networks, as you may have heard say they are after the young audience. But you begin to think that maybe no one at a network ever sent anyone to a friendly neighborhood record shop to see firsthand some of the things the young audience is buying.

Occasionally we do get some of the hot contemporary groups or singles on television, but the proportion of time allotted them is usually relatively small so that they make little impact on the audience video says it wants.

I mean, it's very thrilling that ABC-TV is giving a series next summer to British singer Val Doonican (who's he?). But where are Joe Cocker and Richie Havens and Judy Collins and James Taylor and The Grateful Dead?

Look, Dean Martin is a gas. But where are Steve Sills and Ten Years After and Led Zeppelin and Paul Kantner and Jefferson Airplane and Cream and Elton John and Sky?

It's true that Arlo Guthrie and Bob Dylan and Randy Newman have done numbers on commercial television, as have other pop artists. But why don't they get a lot more air time? Why aren't conditions made attractive to them so that they will want to appear on the home screen?

And where are Laura Nyro and Santana and Chicago and Canned Heat and The Who and Tim Buckley and Phil Ochs and Sly and The Family Stone?

It is really a very odd thing that television, in its commercial quest for the rich young market, should give relatively limited attention to the art form that most often and most readily separates youth from its money-pop music records.

Now Thru Saturday **CAPRI** M04 2565 Adults 1.25 Child 50c
 Open Weekdays 6:45 Sat.-Sun. 12:45

Monte Walsh is what the West was all about.

LEE MARVIN "MONTE WALSH" A Real Western

JEANNE MOREAU JACK PALANCE

Classified Ads Get Results Phone 669-2525

We've added extra sales help to help you get to our sales.

5⁹⁸
 Men's dress shirt has French cuffs, spread collar, tapered fit, Dacron® polyester/cotton. Fashion colors.

3⁹⁹
 Men's spread collar dress shirt, 2 button cuffs, Dacron® polyester/cotton broadcloth. End on end weave. New tones.

2⁹⁹
 Men's handsome silk/Dacron® polyester twill ties. Stripe patterns galore.

15⁹⁸
 Boys' ten-in-one suit of rayon acetate nylon. Double breasted and 2 button western styles. Both with fashion leg slacks and vest. Colors, stripes. Sizes 8-12, 15-98

14⁹⁸
 Boys' sports duos with single or double breasted jacket, plus fashion leg slacks. Rayon, flax/cotton and more. Fancies, solids. Sizes 8-12, 14-98

3⁵⁰
 Boys' dress shirt. Three collar styles, 2 button cuffs, tapered fit, Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Penn-Prest. Solids. Sizes 6 to 16

THE HOME OF WHITE STORES, INC. GREATER VALUES

Make this a **White Christmas** With MONEY SAVING GIFTS From WHITE'S 40th ANNIVERSARY

5 PIECE STEREO COMPONENT SET AT SPECIAL WHITE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

- AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Separate tone and volume controls. Stereo indicator light. Headphone jack on front for easy access. Phonograph and tape player input jacks.
- 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer
- Mini-changer plays all size records and shuts off automatically. Record player and headphones plug into master unit with all cables supplied.
- 2 Wide-Range Matching Stereo Speakers

FREE STEREO HEADPHONES IF YOU BUY NOW DURING WHITE'S CHRISTMAS SALE

REGULAR \$129.85 SAVE \$29.97

\$99⁸⁸

Make Your Own Tapes!

8-Track STEREO TAPE RECORDER PLAYER

Combination record and playback deck for use with our 123-1306 and all stereo phonographs or tape players with tape input & output jacks. Pause control and automatic stop after each program. Automatic recording level system. Walnut finish.

REGULAR \$139.95 **\$118**

5 PIECE STEREO COMPONENT SET CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

8 Track tape player has automatic track change, separate tone and volume controls, lighted channel indicators. AM/FM stereo radio with FM stereo indicator light and AFC on FM, 4-Speed mini-changer plays all size records and shuts off automatically. Record changer and headphones plug into master unit with all cables supplied. Matching stereo speakers in walnut veneer finish.

FREE! STEREO HEADPHONES IF YOU BUY NOW DURING WHITE'S CHRISTMAS SALE

SAVE OVER \$50

TOTAL VALUE \$189.85 **\$139**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'til April 1971 On WHITE'S Deferred Payment Plan!

WHITE STORES, INC. 109 S. Cuyler - Open 9 to 8 pm

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.

Penneys The Christmas Place

Pampa, Texas -Shop Late Every Night-

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex.— Legislative Budget Board staff members added little to the season's cheer for legislators with their estimate that even a rigidly-conservative 1972-73 budget will require a \$643.5 million tax bill.

Lawmakers, who report for the biennial session in January, must pass a \$514 million emergency finance measure to head off a 20 per cent welfare cut in April, the Budget Board warned. And early approval of a constitutional amendment to raise the \$80 million welfare ceiling also will be necessary to avert eventual sharp reductions in aid to the needy.

Board stressed that its budget compilations allow for no new construction funds for any purpose (not even new colleges already authorized) and no money for state employee salary raises.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes called the situation a "crisis." Senate leaders turned down a no-tax plan advanced by a Houston group. This plan would freeze teacher salaries, raise college tuitions, abandon general revenue appropriations for farm-to-market roads, change school finance formulas and divert a portion of the permanent school fund to current spending. Such proposals, said Barnes, "would get about two votes."

Sharp growth in welfare rolls and long-range educational programs already enacted are primary reasons cited for the record tax need.

BOUNDARY HEARING SET— Texas-Louisiana boundary dispute will be argued before Judge Robert Van Pelt in the U.S. Supreme Court in Houston on December 16.

Judge Van Pelt is a senior federal district judge for Nebraska.

Texas claims that midstream of the Sabine River, Sabine Lake and Sabine Pass were established in 1848 by Congress as the dividing line Louisiana claims the entire river. Millions in oil lease income are at stake.

TEXAS FOURTH—Texas now is the fourth most-populous state in the nation. New census figures show 11,298,787 population which includes 102,067 Texans abroad.

California still is No. 1, with more than 20 million. New York remains second with 18.2 million and Pennsylvania third with nearly 11.9 million.

Texas barely nosed out Illinois for fourth. Illinois' head count is 11,184 million.

TURKEY PRICES HOLDING— Price of the Christmas turkey in Texas will be about the same, or maybe even less than in 1969, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White figures.

A wire service story on November 25 stated that prices of Thanksgiving turkeys over the nation were nine percent higher this year, but White said this was not true in Texas.

White based this statement on a survey of prices in leading markets of San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

About 19 per cent more turkeys were produced in Texas this year than in 1969.

HEARING SET—A December 21 public hearing will be held in the McAllen civic center on proposed piece rates for hand harvesting of agricultural commodities.

Rate system, under the state Minimum Wage Law, will be based on average worker productivity by commodity and will become effective on February 1.

A comprehensive statewide field study of actual worker productivity has been under way since September, 1969.

Proposed rates will be recommended at the December hearing for harvesting citrus fruit and all Texas vegetables.

A later hearing will take up piece rates for harvesting pecans, blackberries and cotton, plus a few fruits and vegetables produced in limited quantities.

Piece rates apply to piece-work harvesters who are not covered under the federal minimum wage statute.

COURTS SPEAK— Reversing itself, the State Supreme Court upheld a \$10,000 libel judgement against a Denton publishing company as the result of an erroneous report (which the Court said was not privileged). Story reportedly stated that a local developer was bankrupt.

In an earlier opinion, the High Court, by a 5 to 4 vote, had held for the newspaper publisher. Newspaper had quoted a statement made at a city council meeting but through

oversight did not say who made the statement.

In other cases the High Court: Set arguments for January 20 over the validity of the incorporation of West Lake Hills, an Austin suburb.

Upheld a lower court decision invalidating a Comanche County local option election to permit liquor sale.

Affirmed the right of a Fort Worth school district to prevent students from belonging to secret clubs.

Court of Criminal Appeals, in Smith and Tarrant County cases, found that a 1969 legislative act wiped out part of the state law against ex-convicts carrying concealed weapons.

AG OPINIONS—Federal navigation powers under the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution are superior to state powers or rights where the waters involved form a part of navigable waters of the U.S.

says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Same applies, Martin said, where alteration of the flow of non-navigable tributaries thereof would affect navigable waters. He further held that: federal authorization of a Texas water project preempts a state project on the same river site unless federal consent is obtained by law; federal government can retard, impound and use waters behind government dams in Texas if use is reasonably related to powers under the commerce clause; and suits over federal projects could be removed to a federal district court.

In other recent opinions Martin concluded that: Law prohibiting deer hunting with artificial lights was not repealed in Smith County by the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act.

Maximum salary for Orange

County Court at Law judges is \$6,000 a year.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Preston Smith has recommended Col. Melvin N. Glantz of Plainview to succeed the late Col. Morris Schwartz as State Selective Director.

Byron Tunnel will serve as chairman of the State Railroad Commission for 1971-72.

Smith named Byron L. McClellan of Gatesville "52nd district judge to succeed Judge Truman Roberts who will move to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Leslie B. Vance of Clifton will succeed McClellan as 32nd district attorney.

Roy Earrera of San Antonio, Al Henry of Houston and Dr. Herman Widgodsky of San Antonio have been named to the Board of Trustees of Texas Educational Foundation Inc., which supervises Texas Job Corps vocational training (See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 9)

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- Radio-Dispatched Vehicles
- Guaranteed Satisfaction

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FREE BOTTLE OF HAI KARATE
Prepare Yourself for a real Free-For-All

New patented **ZENITH**
CHROMACOLOR
PICTURE TUBE
that outcolors, outbrightens, outcontrasts and outdetails every other giant-screen color picture tube

Contemporary Styled Swivel-Base
23" Walnut Console

SAVE!
NOW ONLY **\$599⁹⁵** With Trade

Your Choice of:
Early American Maple and Mediterranean Available at this Price too

Featuring the Best Brightness, Performance & Reliability

- Zenith Titan 90 Handcrafted Chassis
- Exclusive Color Commander Control
- Super Gold Video-Guard Tuning System
- Exclusive Chromatic Brain
- Plus AFC... Zenith's Automatic Fine Tuning Control

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW
Revolving Charge Plan

1971 Compact **ZENITH**
Handcrafted
14" PORTABLE
COLOR TV

The HALLEY • B3510C
Smartly styled custom compact personal portable that fits almost anywhere in your home. Charcoal color and Light Gray color.
\$299⁹⁵ With Trade

Custom compact for easy portability

CHRISTMAS BONUS DISHWASHER BUYS

SAVE! Hotpoint SAVE!

TOP-OPENING PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Regular 279.95 **\$199⁹⁵**

- Three Cycle Selection Wash & Dry, rinse only, short wash & dry
- Cherry Fruit-Wood Cutting Board Top Three-Level Washing Action
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser
- Crystal Clear Rinse Dispenser

Bounty 10" Teflon Fry Pan

Genuine Porcelain on Aluminum. Teflon II Resists Scratches in Harvest Gold or Avocado

Only **\$2.79** Each

Special Savings On This 23" Color T.V.

Contemporary Styled Grained Walnut Console

Now Only **\$499⁹⁵** With Trade

HURRY... LIMITED QUANTITY

- Zenith Sunshine Picture Tube
- Super Video Range Tuning System
- Exclusive Color Commander and A.F.C.
- Exclusive Chromatic Brain
- Titan Handcrafted Chassis

The DALTON • B4512W
Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers.

Spectacular Value!

ALL NEW 1971 **ZENITH**
HANDCRAFTED
12" Super Portable TV

The RAMBLER • B1331
Lightweight Super portable! Perfect for porch, patio, den, bedroom or anywhere! Beautifully molded cabinet has super convenient built-in carry handle and comes in four contemporary decorator color combinations.
\$99⁹⁵ With Trade

SAVE NOW! Hotpoint 18 Cu. Ft. No Frost Refrigerator

SPECIAL PRICE **\$348⁰⁰** With Trade

- Only 30 1/2 Inches Wide, 17.7 Cu. Ft. big
- 477 Cu.-Ft. No Frost Freezer Holds up to 167 Lbs.
- Rolls Out On Wheels
- Easy Release Ice Cube Trays
- Choose White, Copperton, Avocado or Harvest

Research Center For Wheat Growers To Locate In Area

The Texas Wheat Producers Association executive committee announced today the organization will establish headquarters in Amarillo for its research, market development and legislative service programs on Jan. 1971.

Leo Witkowski, Hereford, president of TWPA, said that also on that date, Bill Nelson, Amarillo, agricultural economist will become the organization's executive vice-president and administrator of all the Association's programs. Witkowski said these two announcements are significant moves on the part of Texas wheat producers to attempt to raise their income by capturing new domestic and foreign markets, initiating new and expanded production and marketing research and a more active role in shaping government policy affecting wheat.

Currently wheat is a \$100 million cash grain crop in Texas. The use of wheat for grazing and the backgrounding cattle for feed lots adds about that much more to the state's agricultural income.

Witkowski said that at this crucial time of expansion for wheat and for the wheat organization, he is particularly pleased to have the interest and service of their new executive officer, Bill Nelson, available to TWPA. Nelson, he added, is highly qualified from both education and experience in all facets of the association's activities. No stranger to wheat, Nelson was reared on a wheat farm near Hollis, Okla., before obtaining B.S. and M.S. degrees at Oklahoma State University and Colorado State University, and advanced studies at the Executive Institute of Organization Management and Keio University, Hirochi, Japan. Nelson's professional assignments have included eight years with the Oklahoma Extension, three of them as County agricultural agent and five as extension grain marketing economist, before moving to Amarillo in 1957 as founding executive vice president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

He will now devote full time to wheat and the wheat organization. Before assuming full time responsibility in January, Nelson will assist TWPA with its 20th annual convention in Amarillo, Dec. 12 and represent TWPA at the annual board of directors meeting of Great Plains Wheat, Inc. in Washington, D.C. later this month and assist directors prepare for the National Association of Wheat Growers meeting in Portland, Oregon, January 5-9.

Nelson is a director of Water, Inc., a trustee of the High Plains Research Foundation and a member of the advisory board of the School of Agriculture, West Texas State University. He is an overseas veteran of the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers.

The organization's new offices will be located in Suite 600, Bank of the Southwest, 2201 Civic Circle in Amarillo. In addition to Witkowski, other members of the TWPA Executive Committee are C. L. Edwards of Panhandle, Secretary-Treasurer; Dwight Hamilton of Olney, Vice-president; and Ken Kendrick of Stratford, advisory director.

Washington Window

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's top aides now have status symbol picture-telephones—but White House communications with the rest of the country have not improved.

The fact that Nixon will hold his first news conference in four months Thursday probably is evidence that the chief executive does not view the press as his indispensable pipeline to the American people.

At a news conference on Dec. 8, 1969, the President said he would hold sessions with the press when he believed these was a "public interest" and if he felt the public "needs more information."

Since he took office nearly two years ago, he has held 16 news conferences, 11 of them televised. Except for badgering by reporters, the question of Nixon holding a news conference at all would be forgotten.

More and more, the White House takes the attitude that the President is not under any obligation to answer questions. "We don't have a parliamentary system," says Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. "The President is not like a prime minister" who must explain his policies, he added.

That may be true; but by tradition, Presidents going back to Theodore Roosevelt, have submitted to questioning by newsmen. And there is little doubt that the "public interest" Nixon personally stating his views on a variety of subjects is not just those he prefers to discuss publicly is there.

Furthermore, his appearances in the East Room before a standup microphone have been highly admired and demonstrate his grasp of national and international problems confronting the White House.

But it's clear that he does not enjoy the confrontation.

His scorecard is proof enough. Midway through their first terms in office, Franklin D. Roosevelt had held 153 press conferences. Harry S. Truman 84, Dwight Eisenhower 53, John F. Kennedy 44 and Lyndon Johnson 85.

Some, like Kennedy, enjoy the sparring sessions more than others—like Johnson, who obviously disliked to be interrogated.

But there is a general feeling that communication has broken down and press aides conveying how the President feels on major events is not satisfactory.

Bridge Club Elects 1971 Officers Sets Date For Christmas Brunch

A Duplicate Bridge Club recently elected officers and has scheduled a Christmas party for 10 a.m. Dec. 10 in the Coronado Inn. After the Christmas Brunch, an Open Pairs Tournament Game is planned for the club's 64 members.

Monday night six tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were Vella Hamilton and Lois Maguire, first; Theresa McKinney and Verdalee Cooper, second; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mayo, third; Joan Harris and Lillian Jordan, fourth; Jean Andrew and Lola Roach, fifth.

Six tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. The winners were Jessie Mayo and Lola Roach, first; Mary Smith and Gwen Reed, second; Betty Garren and Theresa McKinney, third; tied for fourth and fifth—Estelle Frierson and Mary Stafford and Josephine Williams and Janie Worley.

Officers elected for 1971 are: Eulalia Merchant, president; Betty Gruber, vice-president; Lillian Jordan, secretary-treasurer.

Friday afternoon five tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were Betty Garren and Jessie Mayo, first; Barbara Ziegler and Vera Cooper, second; Carmel Hagaman and Theresa McKinney, third; Nan Brown and Beulah Merchant, fourth.

This club will have its annual Christmas party at 2 p.m. Friday Dec. 11, in the Country Club. After the Open Pairs Tournament Game, a buffet dinner and dance is planned for members and guests.

A Howell movement was played by five tables Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were Janet Warner and Jessie Mayo, first; Fern Root and Fred Richmond, second; Ruth Goodwyn and Betty Garren, third; Gladys Forstna and Jean Andrew, fourth.

The Duplicate Bridge Club of Shattuck, Okla., invites all bridge players to a Swiss Team of Four, Two Section event, with dinner between sessions, Dec. 20. The McLean Duplicate Club invites all players to a Christmas party, Open Pairs Tournament, with dinner, Dec. 10, in their club house.

There Is Oil In Atlantic But No One Knows How Much

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—There is oil in the Atlantic.

No one knows how much, but privately at least, several oil companies admit they expect tests along the Atlantic Coast to result in a discovery comparable to the one two years ago in Alaska.

"Of course, no one ever knows that oil and gas are present any place until wells are drilled and production begins," says Dr. Kenneth Emery, dean of graduate studies at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts.

But Dr. Emery does count himself among a growing number of scientists who believe there is oil or gas, or both, under the Atlantic.

Even if reserves slightly less than the Alaskan discovery were found in the Atlantic, the impact would be tremendous because of its proximity to one of the world's largest energy markets. The U.S. Interior Department says the East Coast now depends on imported crude for 93.7 per cent of its residual fuel.

Despite the optimistic air oil men agree the odds of finding profitable oil or gas reserves along the Eastern Seaboard aren't nearly as great as the need.

Geologists have explored the 2,000-mile coastline for 30 years. They've found oil in only three states—New York, Virginia and Florida.

Looking for oil under America's oceans is expensive. It takes an average of \$81,000 to get a landlocked well producing. Offshore, it soars to an average of \$50,000.

But back to the brither side, at least one oil company spokesman—who declined to be identified—says he sees a ray of hope.

"We started out not knowing anything about this part of the ocean floor," he said. "We now know there are a number of favorable structures that could be hydrocarbon traps."

Dr. Emery goes further and says, "there is no doubt in my mind that oil or gas will be discovered out there," referring to the geological structures "that are like those that trap oil."

Cautiously, though, the other spokesman adds, "but we will have to accumulate a lot more information before we can make any decision about the (Atlantic Continental) shelf."

Challenging Federal Law

In anticipation of the "buried treasure" that may be found under the Atlantic, 13 Eastern states are challenging a U.S. law that limits their control over offshore minerals to within three miles of the coastline.

Maine filed a federal suit to invoke jurisdiction it says it received from a London company of Virginia charter in 1806 that gives it a right to resources as far as 80 miles from land. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Florida have joined Maine in the suit. New York, Georgia and New Jersey are contesting the three-mile limit in similar suits that are not expected to reach the U.S. Supreme Court for at least two years.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Ten Out Of Every 100 Irish Adults Won't Be Able To Read

DUBLIN (UPI)—Ireland, once renowned as the isle of saints and scholars, is now suffering a crash program to tackle illiteracy.

A government commission has just published a startling report on the subject, but 10 out of every 100 Irish adults won't be able to read it.

The 10 per cent suffer from "functional illiteracy" in the republic, defined as the inability to cope with the ordinary functions of living which require a knowledge of reading and writing.

The commission, which was asked to survey Ireland's adult education facilities, found that one of every 10 Irishmen was unable to understand advertisements, warning signs and notices or to write letters and complete forms.

Only Touches Surface

And the commission made it clear it had only touched the surface of the problem.

"Conditions are probably very much worse than generally realized," it warned.

The commission found the literacy level low in the nation's work force in industry, matched by workers in the farming community.

"It has been submitted to us," the commission said, "that the level of literacy and numeracy is so low among many of the working population that promotion, even to minor supervisory grades or further training, is virtually impossible for many."

"We have also been urged to take account of a similar type of functional illiteracy among many farmers and farm workers, although the evidence suggests no such problem exists among adult females in the rural communities," the commission said.

Do Not Practice Learning

Commission Chairman Con Murphy blamed much of the functional illiteracy on the failure of Irishmen to build on or even practice what they had learned in school.

But he did not think the school leaving age of 14 was an important factor in contributing to semi-literacy.

"It is more the failure of young people to practice what they learned during their schooling, to keep abreast with the changing pattern of the language," he said.

The commission called for a permanent council of adult education to tackle the problem, and suggested a "Mr. Adult Education" should be appointed for every 100,000 of the population, his job would be to coordinate the work in his area.

PATRONS FINED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Twenty-five patrons of a night club featuring nude dancing were found guilty Tuesday in Municipal Court of offering to include obscene motions in their acts.

The defendants, convicted of lewd conduct, were fined \$100 each and placed on 30 days probation for the incidents which occurred over the past two months at the 007 Club.

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Every Wednesday Is Family Day
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DAIRY QUEEN
NO. 1—1117 Aleoek
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4 Hamburgers All For \$2.49
100% Pure Ground Beef Without Additives
4 Malts Reg. 3.45

Plus A Gob of French Fries

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Make this a **White Christmas** With MONEY SAVING GIFTS From WHITE'S!

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CHARGE IT! Take Months To Pay!

CUT \$5.95 HOT WHEELS "Pacific 8" "SIZZLER'S" SET REG. \$29.95 White's Low Gift Price \$24

Heavy CLUB Aluminum 8-Pc. Waterless COOKWARE \$44.95

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Use Our Convenient \$1 LAY-AWAY! HOLDS YOUR SELECTIONS 'TIL THURS., DEC. 24th!

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12-3/4" Road Grader with adjustable blade. 15" Power Shovel with scoop. 8-3/4" Bulldozer & 10" dump truck!

Deep Sleep ELECTRIC BLANKETS REG. \$16.95 Twin or Full Size Single Control Select a truly welcome gift... an electric blanket of finest blend fabric in choice colors. Full range control dial. \$13

WESTINGHOUSE 18 QI. ROASTER REG. \$8.98 \$6.95

Cook for family or crowd! 5-Piece ovenware dish set, porcelain inset pan, look-in lid, metal rack.

A Gift For The Family! 7' POOL TABLE Complete With Accessories Reg. \$114.95 Gift Priced - \$89

84-in. Pool Table has folding legs. Individual leg levelers, separate playing bed levelers. Steel frame. Ball return. Two 48-inch cue sticks.

Save \$1.07 SWINGY 20" WALKING DOLL Reg. \$21.95 \$20.88

20" high. "Swingy" walks in a dance sequence. Arms & head moveable.

Save \$3.07 EASY BAKE OVEN Reg. \$12.95 \$9.88

Wow! Bakes cakes & brownies in 6 to 16 minutes. Has pans, mixes & instructions!

Save 28% PHONY BALONEY Reg. \$2.29 \$1.66

Looks real enough to eat. The center rod holds 10 puzzle slices.

Save \$1.11 EASY SHOW PROJECTOR Reg. \$8.88 \$7.77

Projector for viewing favorite cartoon character movies. Battery operated.

Save \$2.98 CAN OPENER and Ice Crusher Reg. \$24.98 \$22

Magnetic lid lifter. Ice container with a see-thru lid holds 24 ounces of ice.

Save 15% OFF CATALINA Automatic PERCOLATOR URN Reg. \$13.98 \$11.88

Thermostat keeps 10 to 30 cups of perked coffee hot & ready to serve.

Save 14% Electric SLICING KNIFE Reg. \$14.95 \$11.99

Great for slicing of meat, fish, poultry, fruits, vegetables & pastries easily.

Save 20% CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP Reg. \$2.49 \$1.99

Contains 8 rolls of assorted colors and styles of paper.

Save 21% CHRISTMAS STOCKING Reg. 98c \$77

Assortment of fun toys from Santa for either girls or boys.

Save 21% Durable Metal TREE STAND Reg. 98c \$77

Insert the tree after you fill water cup. Stand is 7" high.

Save \$1.10 Set of 15 TREE LIGHTS Reg. \$3.98 \$2.88

Outdoor set in assortment of colors. Weather proof!

Save 31% CERAMIC SANTA MUG Reg. 39c \$27

This ceramic mug is 2-3/4" high. Colorful Santa face.

Save 26% TURKEY PLATTER Reg. \$2.39 \$1.77

Oval-shape turkey platter, of ceramic. 18" x 13-1/2".

Save 17% YORK NUT SHELLER Reg. \$3.59 \$2.99

flaw cutting teeth to clip shells & leave nut meats whole!

Save 24% ENAMEL ROASTER Reg. \$3.49 \$2.66

Holds 18-lb. fowl or a 22-lb. roast. Durable finish.

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Dunlap's

MRS. C. Mr. ar. entiner dinner attending Jimmie and M. daughter. Mr. and two Richard.

Mr. an. as hold. and Mr. Midland-Mercer a Nancy, Joe Don. Mr. an. daughter Mrs. Dal. of Pamp. Mr. and Amarillo.

Mrs. T. holiday g. daughter D. a l l a . a company for a visit.

Mrs. J. dismissed Hospital hospitaliz. Mr. Coleman recently son Ross services Mrs. Flo. Schaefer Home. S. Owens

Highl. (Cont. center. McKinney Timothy and Mel. Houston 1970 U.S. and Cont. On Janua. S.

Frank for the B. Mrs. Lu. at Big. Lodge a munity of Governor developm. Governor here.

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MRS. CLIFFORD COLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner entertained recently with a dinner at their home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Horner, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews' daughters Nancy and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols and two children Kelly and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown had as holiday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mercer and children Larry and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mercer and two sons, Will and Joe Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Looper and daughter Debra and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mooney and son of Pampa spent a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calafa in Amarillo.

Mrs. Tempest Adams had as holiday guests in her home, her daughter and two daughters of Dallas. Mrs. Adams accompanied them back to Dallas for a visit.

Mrs. Jessie Lamb has been dismissed from the North Plains Hospital in Borger after being hospitalized for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman recently where they and their son Ross attended the funeral services of a long time friend, Mrs. Florence Gidewell at the Schooler and Gordon Funeral Home. She was a native of Owensville, Ind. and a

librarian in the Amarillo schools. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Davis and family returned home after a trip to Vernon, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Colley left recently for Morton, to visit her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Moudy.

Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Barbour and grandson Ricky had as dinner guests recently in their home Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Barbour and children Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Cox and family all of Borger and a niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Lapka and daughter of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Horner had as weekend guests in their home their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross of Houston and their son Tommie of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and son Terry Don were in Amarillo recently where they were guests in the home of a niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Langham and children. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Sides and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan and daughter Tammie, have returned home from a trip to Dallas, where they visited a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rowe and two sons. They also visited her father Will Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barnett, her two brothers W.W. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Tyler of Pampa and a sister, Mrs. Jim Fairless of Sayre, Okla.

have returned home after a trip to Jaquian, Calif., to attend funeral services of their brother, Jack Tyler.

Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hardin entertained with a family Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday at their home at 514 South Madden Street in Shamrock. Mr. Hardin gave the invocation.

Other members of the family here for the holiday meal were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vineyard of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pritchard and Carey Hardin all of Lubbock and Carolyn and Alicia Kay Hardin of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schaffer and children Kim and Tim Harding of Borger spent last weekend in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding and family.

Miss Beth Arganbright, who has been employed in Amarillo, came last Monday to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Mazie Arganbright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinard, Henry J. and Tonja of Elk City, spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Callan and attended the Callan-Miller wedding last Friday night at Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and Al of White Deer visited last Sunday with Superintendent and Mrs. Dorman Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner are the proud parents of a new baby daughter who arrived Dec. 6 at Shamrock General Hospital. The little lady weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and has an older brother, William. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shugart of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hutchinson and girls of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hutchinson spent Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson and Juanita.

Mrs. Bessie May Cox of Hart and Mrs. Beulah Goodwin of Dimmitt spent from Friday until Sunday in Wheeler with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Liles and also visited in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barker.

Mrs. Jesse Moore and Mrs. Weldon Weatherly transacted business in Elk City Friday afternoon. Other business visitors in Elk City on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage.

John Heard and Roy Weaver of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Pitcock and Jodie of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteley, Sid, Bud and Shane spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. White Whiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gossett and children of Miami visited Sunday afternoon in Canadian at the Abraham Rest Home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willard.

By PAT BURKE LEFORS (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Powell of Vega visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott recently. Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Kindle were in Childress on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall, Hazel and Paula Wall, C.E., JoAnn and Wyatt Fenno, Jim Newman, James and Billie Gatlin and Mike Taylor. The Bill Walls were moving the next day to Abilene.

Class A, B, CC Try-Outs for All Region Band will be held in Panhandle to determine who will participate in Canyon Jan. 15 for the rehearsal and Jan. 16 for the concert. Lefors band students who are trying out are Larry Gilbreath, Pam James, Becky Sierman, Cindy Youngblood, and Marie Cady.

The newly weds Linda Jernigan Bridgeman and Bill Bridgeman are now at home in Pampa 448 1/2 Graham Street. Kay Hollenshead was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Mrs. Jess Graves home. Her marriage to Cecil Newman will take place Dec. 26.

Mrs. A.T. Cobb accompanied her daughter and family to Cloudcroft, El Paso and Juarez recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning, who have been visiting here a few days, returned to Ingleside

where they plan to spend the winter. W.R. Combs went to Wichita Falls last week on business. W.R. Combs went to Wichita Falls last week on Business. Walter Hughes spent part of last week in Oklahoma City. Diane Hughes accompanied Mrs. John Lantz and Norma Lantz to the DAR meeting recently at Furr's Cafeteria for a luncheon and recognition of area high school Senior Girl Good Citizens. Diane was chosen by committee of faculty members for this honor.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservatives across the land are concerned, and justifiably so, about the vanishing hyphen.

They point out that hyphens have been disappearing at an alarming rate during the past two decades and are in imminent danger of becoming extinct.

Several national "Save the Hyphen" committees have been formed, but private groups are limited in the measures they can take, their efforts being mainly in the nature of educational campaigns.

It is generally agreed the most effective action would be for Congress to formally classify the hyphen as an "imperiled punctuation mark," thus bringing it under the government's protection.

Hyphens once abounded in this country. I personally am old enough to remember when you would see two or three hyphens on nearly every page of almost any magazine you picked up.

Hyphens are scarce. Now you can browse through an entire issue without encountering a single hyphen, except those dividing words at the end of lines. Many children are growing up without ever having seen a hyphen in its natural state.

Just the other day my young son spotted a hyphen in a back issue of "Playboy" that I had been saving for archaeological purposes. He didn't even recognize it.

I had to explain what it was. Along with several other things in the magazine.

Hyphens once were particularly abundant in negative terminology where the "anti" and "non," and to a lesser extent the "un," prefixes were employed.

But now when a hyphen shows up following an "anti" or a "non," it likely will be quickly obliterated by some predatory copyreader.

(Note: It even is doubtful that the hyphen I put in copy-reader will survive.)

Highlights ...

(Continued From Page 7) centers at San Marcos, McKinney and El Paso.

Timothy C. Moore of Kermit and Melvon Houston Jr. of Houston will represent Texas at 1970 U.S. Senate Youth Program and Conference in Washington on January 30-February 6.

SHORT SNORTS

Frank X. Tolbert, columnist for the Dallas Morning News, Mrs. Lucille Walker, waitress at Big Bend National Park Lodge and the entire community of Albany were cited by Governor Smith for tourist development work at the Governor's tourism conference here.

A sub-panel of the Speakers Committee of the House has recommended bulletproof glass to seal off the House chamber from the gallery.

Former vice President Hubert Humphrey will head a list of dignitaries attending the December 15 appreciation dinner here for Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Norman Newton of McAllen announced he will resign as executive director of State Republican party about December 23, when William M. Steger of Tyler will step down as state chairman to accept a judgeship.

Veterans Land Board has authorized the sale of \$25 million in veterans land bonds — if buyers can be found at the 4 1/2 per cent interest limit.

Beltway Bank of Houston has filed an application for a charter with the State Banking Commission.

Real income levels of Texans probably declined in 1970 (considering the consumer price increases), says the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Further auto insurance hearings will be held in Dallas and Houston before that regulatory agency makes its decision on rates.



FABSPRAY COLOR for Faded Fabrics 18 DECORATOR COLORS RESTORE THE "NEW LOOK" TO FADED, DRAB FURNITURE — chairs, sofas, drapes, auto interiors, lamp shades, etc. FOR LESS THAN \$5.00 ECONOMY SIZE 24 oz. Giant Spray... \$4.99 REGULAR SIZE 12 oz. Spray... \$2.99 **PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.** 1431 N. Hobart 669-3295

Pampan Complete Basic Training



PVT. DOUGLAS WARD

PT. ORD, Calif. (Staff)—Pvt. Douglas J. Ward, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward, 1832 Fir, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center-Infantry, Ft. Ord, Calif.

He is a 1962 graduate of Canyon High School in Canyon. His wife, Carole, lives at 2207 Dogwood.

SPEED READING COURSE SET FOR PAMPA

One Million Words? In a Single Week? Can YOU handle that? Yet, if you are a student or an average person in a position of average responsibility you are expected to read up to, and in many cases even more than, one million words in a single week. Think of the flood of printed material you must cope with daily. There is more and more material in print every day — and more and more people, including you, have read it.

How rapidly DO you read? And more importantly, how well do you understand and retain what you have read? Is it a chore for you to read a book? Do you back-track repeatedly? Let your mind wander to other things? Silently pronounce words to yourself as you read? If you do any of these, chances are that you not only need but would profit greatly from the Speed Reading Academy's course in Rapid Reading which is set for discussion at Pampa.

Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA president, said arrangements have been made to offer SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-hour Rapid Reading course to a limited number of students in Pampa.

The course is designed primarily for the college-bound high school student, the college student and professional — but anyone over 13 years of age of average intelligence, and without visual weaknesses can quickly master the speed reading techniques of the S.R.A. Method.

The average college student today reads anywhere from 150 to 250 words per minute, retaining about 50 per cent or less of what they have read, Mr. Scott said. "We guarantee that you can learn to read 1,000 words per minute, or more, with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

Thousands of people who have completed the course have an average reading speed of 2,000 words per minute, with 80 per cent or better comprehension. In order to enroll in the course — you must attend one of the free orientation lectures mentioned below and the reading counselor will explain the course in detail — and give you a brief reading test to determine your present reading speed and comprehension.

Most people are shocked to find how slowly they actually read and how low their rate of comprehension really is. How do YOU rate as a reader?

Students enrolling will be required to attend one class per week for seven weeks. Classes are limited to twenty students — and class places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A series of one hour orientation lectures to acquaint interested persons will be held in Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart St. on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m.; and a final meeting on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 p.m.

Following 28 stirring performances at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas KVII-TV and KIXZ RADIO present...

THE JOHNNY MANN SINGERS IN PERSON

in SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

TWO GREAT PERFORMANCES SAT., DEC. 19th CIVIC CENTER, AMARILLO

It will make you stand up and cheer! "I've never heard an audience go crazy like it does for 'So Proudly We Hail.' It's a fantastic emotional experience!" —FORREST DUKE, Las Vegas Review Journal

ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL NOW! ADM. MATINEE: 2:00 p.m., Coliseum in Civic Center—\$2.50; \$3.50; \$4.50 and \$5.50 ADM. NIGHT: 7:30 p.m., Auditorium in Civic Center—\$4.50 and \$5.50

KVII-TV, P. O. Box 925, Amarillo, Texas 79105

Gentlemen: Enclosed is check money order in amt. of \$_____ for which send me tickets for JOHNNY MANN SINGERS as follows:

tickets for matinee performance @ \$_____

tickets for night performance @ \$_____

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GREAT TIRE BUY AT OUR LOW PRICES!

Firestone CHAMPION Full 4-ply nylon cord body

AS LOW AS **\$10.95** 6.50-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

6.50-13 Blackwall	\$15.70	6.75-13 Blackwall	\$17.85	8.25-14 Blackwall	\$18.85	8.25-14 Whitewall	\$22.35
7.35-14 Blackwall	\$15.70	7.75-14 Blackwall	\$16.75	8.5-15 Blackwall	\$20.95	8.5-15 Whitewall	\$25.50

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00

3 ways to charge AT MOST FIRESTONE LOCATIONS

Closeout—Discontinued design—Popular sizes

Firestone "500" WHITEWALL FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRES

2 \$55 FOR 7.75-14 Whitewalls Regular exchange price \$82.50 per pair. Discounted Design Discount \$27.50 per pair.

2 \$61 FOR 8.25-14, 8.25-15 Whitewalls Reg. exchange price \$95.00 per pair. Discounted Design Discount \$34.00 per pair.

2 \$67 FOR 8.5-14, 8.5-15 Whitewalls Reg. exchange price \$98.00 per pair. Discounted Design Discount \$31.00 per pair.

Also limited quantities of other sizes... HURRY!

While stocks last—Vol. IV, V, VI, VII

Firestone Christmas Albums \$1.00 Comparable to \$2.95 to \$4.95 LP albums

PRINCESS COFFEEMAKER by Regal \$5.99 Limit one per customer at above price. Additional \$8.95 each. 4 to 8-cup capacity. Brews, stops, holds at serving temperature. Choice of colors.

120 N. Gray **Firestone** Ph. 665-8419

54-42 DEFEAT

Harvesters Lose To Plainview

The hustling Pampa Harvesters went down for the second time within four days Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Under the baskets for the Plainview Bulldogs were Charles Bassett with 15 points, LeRoy Buckner with eleven and Curtis Thompson with eleven. Between the pressing Plainview offense and a weak Pampa defense the Bulldogs bucketed the ball a total of 21 times from the court and 12 from the free throw line for a 54-42 win.

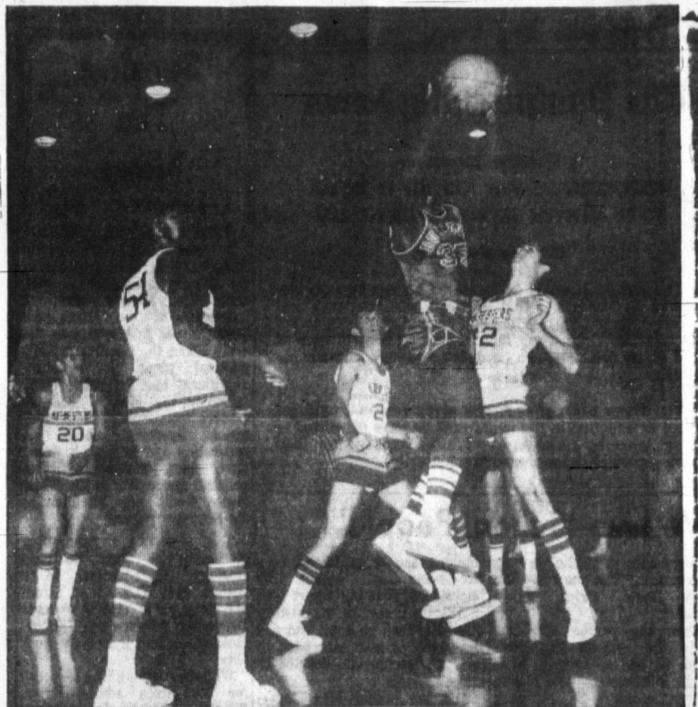
The Harvesters were led by Richard Bunton with 15 points. Six of Bunton's field shots cleared the hoop and three foul shots were on target. Marsh Gamblin was just a bucket away from Bunton with 13 points. Most of Gamblin's points came from difficult set shots from outside the pit. Mike Edgar had an off night against the Bulldogs scoring only four points on his two buckets. Donnie Cain pulled in three fouls and four points in the night's conflict.

Plainview is a strong team with much talent and a good bench to back up the starting line-up. The Bulldogs were coming to Pampa fresh from their win of the Plainview Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Dogs had played and defeated Lubbock High, Leveland and Lubbock.

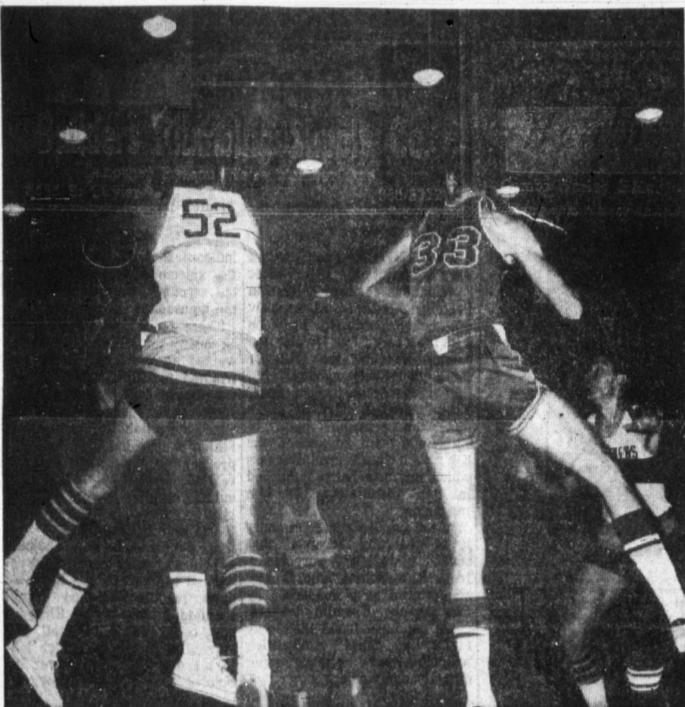
The Bulldogs will meet their next cage action in Amarillo for the Amarillo Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Harvesters will play Lamar, Colorado in the last home game for the next two weeks Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse. The Pampa teams are showing a lot of improvement with every game played and need the support of area fans.

The Pampa Shockers defeated the Plainview Jr. Varsity 56 to 37. High point man for the J.V. team was Rick McGuire with 13 points and close behind him was Don Proctor with 12 points.



MIKE JORDAN, up against a shooting Bulldog in Tuesday's game, seems to be awed by the talented Plainview team. High-point man for the Harvesters was Marsh Gamblin with 13 points.



PLAINVIEW BULLDOG jumping Mickey Sims (52) of the Harvesters in Tuesday night's 54-42 defeat of the Hustling Harvesters. High point man for the Bulldogs was Charles Bassett with 15 points.

Lynn Dickey To Quarterback North Squad In Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—A 29-year-old member North squad headed by quarterbacks Lynn Dickey of Kansas State and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara was named Tuesday for the 22nd Senior Bowl Jan. 9.

The South squad for the nationally televised game at Ladd Stadium will be named later, according to Senior Bowl President Theodore K. Jackson. Jackson said players will begin arriving Jan. 2 and drills will start two days later.

The two aerial artists will have a corps of fast, talented receivers in J. D. Hill of Arizona State, Henry Hawthorne of Kansas State, Sam Dickerson of Southern California and Herman Eban of Oklahoma State.

The North team's ground attack will be headed by Big Eight rushing champion John Riggins of Kansas, who netted 1,131 yards in 1970; Jim Harrison, a 238-pounder from Missouri who compiled 702 yards; and Boston College's Fred Willis, who had 1,007 yards in nine games.

The offensive line consists of tight end Doug Dieken of Illinois, centers Tom Beard of Michigan State and Leo Dillon of Dayton, and interior linemen Dennis Havig of Colorado, Larron Jackson of Missouri,

Marv Montgomery of Southern California and Bob Newton of Nebraska.

The defensive unit features linebackers Dale Farley of West Virginia, Oscar Gibson of Kansas State and Phil Villapiano of Bowling Green.

Defensive backs are Tom Duncan of Toledo, Chris Farapoulas of Brigham Young, Clarence Scott of Kansas State and Norman Thompson of Utah. On the line are Bob Bell of Cincinnati, Layne McDowell of Iowa, Tom Osterling of UCLA, Jay Wallace of Missouri and Dave Walline of Nebraska. Rounding out the squad is place kicker Tom Duncan of Toledo. Pastorini also is a place kicker and will handle punting chores.

Some 100 scouts and other pro representatives are expected to attend the game, which will pay \$1,500 each to members of the winning team and \$2,250 each to the losers.

FIGHT FANS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notice to fight fans: If you want to be close to the action at the showdown battle between heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay, start saving.

Cassius Clay Still Sore After Rough Fight With Bonavena Monday

By WILLIAM VERIGAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay, his previously unmarked face still showing signs of his 5-round technical knockout over Oscar Bonavena, says he will be ready for a tilt showdown with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in six weeks.

"I could be ready for Frazier in six weeks," said the 28-year-old Clay, a bruise and a slight swelling showing by his right eye. "I don't care where or when the fight is after that."

A bidding war for the bout, the richest plum in sports history, has developed between New York's Madison Square Garden and Houston's Astrodome, but the most commonly discussed date is Feb. 17.

The fighters have already agreed to the terms of the bout, an even split of the \$10-million receipts with 35 per cent going to each man. The Garden could be scaled for more than \$1-million live gate with a top ticket price of \$250.

At the present time, the Garden would seem to have the inside track in landing the bout.

SWC Coach Of The Year Will Star Booster Club's Football Banquet

After J.T. King was moved from head coach to athletic director, Texas Tech, "powers that be" laid a heavy hand on Jim Carlen of West Virginia. At West Virginia, Carlen had posted a commendable 9-1 record and a bowl appearance. Carlen hopefully would improve the Raiders' 1969 5-5 season mark. He favored a triple-option attack coupled with the forward pass. Carlen led the Red Raiders to an 8-3 season and a 1970 Sun Bowl appearance Dec. 19 against Georgia Tech. At season's end Carlen was selected the South-West Conference Coach of the Year.

The same Jim Carlen will be speaking at the 1970 Pampa Harvester-Shocker football Banquet Saturday night at 7:30 in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

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Royal Finds Himself Coaching Less And Enjoying It More

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Football coaches are human. Any one of them might feel a little smug or self-satisfied if his team had been certified No. 1 in the nation as the Texas Longhorns have just been, or if his team had a winning streak of 30 in a row which, when you think about it, is only one short of Cassius Clay's.

Darrell Royal, whose unbeaten Longhorns are headed for the Cotton Bowl again for another New Year's Day showdown with Notre Dame, whom they beat, 21-17, in the same place a year ago, isn't just any coach.

This is the third time in seven years he has had a national championship and when you pin him down and ask him "Why you, and not someone else?" he comes up with a thought-provoking answer without conveying the impression he's trying to be unduly modest.

"The question more accurately put, I think," says Royal, who has coached the Longhorns 14 years, "Is why Texas and not some other school? I'm not trying to eat humble pie or sound modest. I think if I were coaching at some other school I might have been fired two or three times already."

"What I'm saying is that you've got to be at the right school; you've got to be able to attract the top material, and to do that you have to have the right curriculum, and you've got to be lucky. When you've got all that you still have to have a good coaching staff like I have."

"You also have to have an alumni who care. We have. You've got to have a college president who cares about the athletic program. We have. You also have to have a board of governors who care and we have one. I think even our janitors care."

Royal readily tells you coaching college football has changed radically the past few years and that his philosophy has changed along with it. Did any of his players talk back to him this year? "I don't recall any," Royal says. "I try to avoid any conflict like that. I don't mean I'm a jelly-fish. I put my foot down when I have to. But I'm careful when and where I do it."

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

We Like 'School People'

Every once in awhile we hear the remark, "You know how the News feels about school people." When the person who has made the remark is pinned down, he has no facts to back up the inference that we dislike "school people." So, he backs tracks and pulls in his horns. But those who are not pinned down do a pretty good job of circulating a rumor, so we guess it is again time that we made a public statement on just how we do feel about "school people." If we were pushed to generalize, we'd say we like "school people." Especially teachers. Nobody knows better than we what a beating they take. They are expected to be baby sitters, whipping boys, instructors, sex experts, and mothers' helpers. They are hired by school boards who usually have only the most hazy notion of what they expect of a teacher. They are often asked to take a jug-eared delinquent and transform him into a polished and even talented dinner date for the governor's daughter. They aren't allowed to hit him except in self-defense and if they do, the kid's old man will come around with a club in one hand and the school board president in the other and threaten to have him drummed out of the corps for rapping Little Numb-skull. Propaganda tells the teacher he is a hero, the guardian of our heritage, the teacher of our youth, the custodian of our jewels—and then he asks for another hundred bucks a year it is asked, who in heck does that guy think he is, anyway? And then the teacher goes to a meeting or a convention or even back to the fountainhead itself—good old State College—and he's pushed and pulled between the experts and insiders who say he ought to pound some readin' and writin' into the kids' heads and the others who say the only thing wrong with progressive education are the reactionary parents. He listens to all about the "disciplines" and the "communication skills" and the danger of nipping a tender young personality in the bud, and all the while he's thinking should he invest in a two-by-four and smack the backside of that big smart alec in the back row of his history class and then go down and ask the Army to take him back in as a technician—fourteenth class. And the public—bless 'em—they want nothing but the best for their kids. They want to beat Russia to colonizing the moon and they want it done fast; and they say it's up to the teachers to put out a better product. But they insist on compulsory attendance so the teacher has a half dozen dunces for every 125 IQ in the class; and they don't want to pay much locally for their schools but they say they don't want federal aid either; and they don't favor private schools because Conant said, they are decisive, whatever that means, but they sometimes get pretty sore about the public ones. That's what "school people" are up against; and if anybody can feel anything but sorry for them, we can't figure it. We've never felt anything but sympathy for school teachers. By and large they do their best with a difficult job. The ones who pose as their greatest friends are the ones who give them the worst time. Too many parents think the state can educate by a wave of the magic wand; that hired teachers can do the job intended for parents, clergymen and even psychiatrists. They want junior pushed in one end of the magic machine and an educated product pulled out of the other—without pain, sweat or bother. It can't be done and somebody has to be blamed. Who? Why, the teacher, of course. We are critical of the government school political system and apparatus and we do not subscribe to the notion that a state can really educate; but we've never felt anything but sympathy for the teacher. A good teacher is a jewel beyond price; and any honest and devoted teacher is a worthwhile person. And no teacher worth his or her salt has any reason to fear market place schools—which we do advocate. That's how we feel about "school people."

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

A STRATEGY FOR AMERICA

In the last two years, Americans in every section of the country have been hearing about the alleged "Southern strategy" of the Nixon administration. And whatever the truth about the administration's political plans, it is very significant that the nation takes seriously the idea of national leaders concerning themselves about Southern needs. A generation ago or less, it would have been unthinkable that political strategists in the White House would pay attention to the Southern region.

The most fascinating discussion of the "Southern strategy" is embodied in a speech that U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) made December 3 before the National Economic Council in New York City.

While not attempting to speak for the Nixon administration, Senator Thurmond explained the new importance of the South as well as the historical significance of the region, "The South," he said, "has become a power to be reckoned with, a power which cannot be disregarded." The underlying reasons can be seen in new Census figures. "For the first time since the 1870's," the senator noted, "more people are moving into the South than are moving out. . . . In all economic sectors, 1970 U.S. Census figures show that the South displayed a growth in excess of the national growth. Those who think of the South as a benighted, backward region are living with discredited myths of the past."

This isn't wishful thinking on Sen. Thurmond's part. Only a few weeks ago, the Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston, said editorially: "It is noteworthy that steadily, year by year, population and political power are being drained off from the Northeast and the Middle West and are flowing to the South and West."

The result of the population shift and the new wealth and educational opportunities are producing more conservative political leadership, as evidenced this fall by elections in Tennessee and Virginia. As Sen. Thurmond said in his New York address, the "dynamic new leadership has been coming from the better educated and productive elements of society, who are naturally more conservative."

This doesn't mean that the conservative advance in the South is uniform from state to state or that conservatives win every election. In some Southern states there is still what Sen. Thurmond referred to as "coalition of die-hard populists and the bloc vote." Numerically speaking, the senator added, such a coalition may still result in a slight edge in certain cases, "but a platform geared to such an unpredictable coalition is a platform of expediency and regression."

Those political leaders who urge appeasement of the bloc vote misjudge the developing situation and are mentally oriented to the conditions of the past.

In Sen. Thurmond's view, "as the South continues its upward climb, the die-hard populists and the bloc vote will inevitably disintegrate." The senator told the assembled business leaders: "The creative politics of the future—for both parties—lies with the productive and stable elements that are building Southern society today."

It is this orientation towards the productive and stable elements that might be described as the real Southern strategy. Actually, it is a strategy that makes sense in all regions of the country. In New York State, for instance, James Buckley was elected U.S. senator through the use of such a strategy—a strategy related to the productive and stable elements in the Empire State.

For several decades, dominant political leaders—the types who led the New Frontier and Great Society—relied on a strategy aimed at building a coalition based on the least productive and least stable elements in the nation.

In 1968, the nation in effect repudiated that strategy. So-called Middle Americans re-associated themselves. This is what Sen. Thurmond talked about in New York City. What in one sense is a regional strategy also is a common sense approach for political leaders.



VIEWPOINT

Justice Thurgood Marshall

By JESSE HELMS

The suggestion has been making the rounds recently that Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall ought to disqualify himself from participation in the court's consideration of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school "busing" case. It is a pipe dream to imagine that he would even contemplate such a gesture—or that political "liberals" might consider the impropriety of such obvious conflict of interest.

It is not that Marshall is a Negro; there are countless thousands of Negro parents who resent the forced busing of their children as deeply as any white parent. What creates the impropriety in this instance is the fact that Thurgood Marshall's career has been almost totally devoted to professional lobbying for forced integration of the races.

He was graduated from law school in 1934, and the following year he became the hired attorney and lobbyist for the NAACP. He served in this capacity for 26 years—until 1961, when President Kennedy appointed him to a federal judgeship. In 1967, Lyndon Johnson promoted Marshall to the Supreme Court.

Thurgood Marshall is, therefore, clearly a special-interest judge. To imagine that his mind is not already made up in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg case would be to suggest that he was not really sincere all those years when, as a professional lobbyist, he demanded all manner of forced integration of the races. For him to sit now in judgment of the crucial school matter in the Mecklenburg case is the equivalent of a former General Motors attorney presiding over a lawsuit against General Motors.

It is interesting that the political "liberals" have seen nothing wrong with Marshall's participation in this case. They are the ones, don't you know, who screamed with self-righteous indignation when the appointments of Haynsworth and Carswell were proposed by the President. Both Haynsworth and Carswell were defeated in the Senate by "liberals" who contended that both men had segregationist inclinations. The charge was not true, of course, but it was voiced loud enough and long enough to block their confirmation.

Be that as it may, what is interesting here is the curious double standard that seems always to pop up in the "liberal" logic. It proves once again that "liberals" don't want a Supreme Court that is guided by the law and the Constitution; they want a court that will do their bidding.

The Supreme Court in our time has therefore become an instrument of political activism, and is singularly responsible for much of the chaos that is rapidly destroying the schools of the country. A great deal rides on the outcome of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school case; indeed, it may be the final forerunning determinant as to whether the people will be able to retain any right at all to make judgments concerning their lives and the futures of their children. It is a fearful thing to contemplate that this judgment will be made

by a court that has appeared to be less interested in protecting rules than creating them.

There was, of course, that glimmer of hope recently from Justice Hugo Black, who several times appeared to be defending the concept of neighborhood schools. Mr. Justice Black questioned whether it is the court's duty, or even its prerogative, to shuffle the lives of the people like a deck of cards. He saw nothing in the Constitution, he said, that provides the Supreme Court with such power.

When all is said and done, Mr. Justice Black may turn his back on the sound principle implicit in his sharp questions. But there is, we repeat, a glimmer of hope. More than two years ago, Hugo Black spoke at Columbia University. On that occasion, he said: "Power corrupts, and unrestricted power will tempt Supreme Court justices just as history tells us it has tempted other judges. Given absolute power, judges may exercise it to bring about changes (dangerous) to freedom and good government."

That is precisely what the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school case is all about. It is far too perilously important to be decided, even in part, by a special-interest judge whose entire career proclaims that his mind was made up before he entered the chamber. In fairness to himself and to his country, Thurgood Marshall should disqualify himself.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

It ain't much to go on. But thru diligent researching and sleuthing I may have stumbled upon the reason the postoffice department is always in the catsup. . . .

Here is a flash bulletin to all post offices: "1. Field reports have disclosed shortages of rubber bands (Item O-1152) a tosome post offices and a surplus at others."

"2. To correct imbalances in this item of supply, the location, recovery, and recycling of used bands should be a continuous process. . . . SFC postmasters must assure that associate offices do not accumulate rubber bands but return excess amounts to their SCF on a regular frequency."

Com'on boys, snap to! Clean out them drawers and lets recycle Item O-1152. Remember, a band in the hand is worth two in the boondocks! . . .

Why, there must be thousands of used good old O-1152 just layin around in the outer offices, doing nothing. There they lay, not even allowed to stretch.

Meanwhile, all these letters and cards are just waiting for some kind soul to gently enclose them with a thread of elastic. I'll bet if all the unused used rubber bands or Item O-1152 were laid end to end they might reach the outer limits and bring forth cries of joy from the logistics division.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Beer for Babies? Skip It! Why Create Problems?

Dear Dr. Lamb—Could you tell me if and how harmful it would be to let infants have access to beer. Some people seem to think it's great to give some babies beer. I thought it would be harmful.

—A Concerned grandmother.

Dear Reader—The alcohol in the beer will act as a sedative. It is a drug. Like all other medicine, the amount tolerated by little people is smaller than the amount tolerated by adults.

Essentially, beer does the same thing to little people that it does to big people. Other than its use in moderation for a social lubricant (not needed for babies) or as a sedative, it has no inherent value in either children or adults.

Some people like the taste of beer; others don't. It does contain calories and does not provide essential vitamins or other nutrients.

Since taste and habits are acquired, I am not in favor of cultivating a taste for alcoholic beverages of any kind in children. In our permissive society I would fear this might lead to early problems in using excess alcohol or trying other more harmful drugs.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Five years ago my son, now 22, had rheumatic fever. There was no heart damage. His legs are no longer as strong as they were before he became ill. Do you suppose that there could be heart damage which cannot be detected and cause poor circulation which would account for the loss of leg strength?

Dear Reader—Rheumatic fever does not cause poor circulation unless the heart is also damaged. A careful physical examination by a competent doctor would easily determine if there is any evidence of heart damage or any continued rheumatic activity and if the circulation to the legs is normal. If your son appears in good health, he probably needs an exercise program to improve his physical condition. Muscles not used become weak even in healthy people.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Are grapes good for acid stomach? What are some medicines good for acid stomach?

Dear Reader—No grapes are not good for this purpose. In general, acid foods, which include fruit, tend to increase the irritation of the stomach if an acid condition is present. You can take any one of the antacid preparations sold without a prescription in most drugstores. The directions will be on the box. Usually, you should take a little more medicine than indicated in the directions if the stomach still is acid. These preparations are made of aluminum hydroxide, along with other chemicals. They come in both liquid and tablet form.

Inside Washington

KGB Likely Collaborator
In Khrushchev Memoir Deal



JOHN GOLDSMITH



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Start with the assumption that those recollections of former Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev are being published here on authority, or with the acquiescence, of the KGB or some other Soviet agency.

That is where the expert Kremlinologists start. It is, in fact, the principal point of agreement with respect to the Khrushchev reminiscences which are now being published in four installments in Life magazine.

In the intelligence community it is generally accepted that such materials purportedly from Khrushchev, who is now sequestered as a nonperson by the present Kremlin leaders, could not have found their way into a mass publication magazine here without some official connivance.

True, books by top Russian authors, some highly critical of Soviet leadership, have been published outside Russia without sanction and much to the consternation of the KGB. Generally, however, those books have gone through the samizdat, self-publishing, process. That is, the author has circulated a copy, which has been copied, and the copies copied, until the book is in wide underground circulation and a clandestine copy is rather easily obtainable.

That is not true of the Khrushchev recollections, which are to appear later in book form. Khrushchev has officially denied passing any memoirs along. Yet Life apparently negotiated for materials on which the book is based in the luxurious Hotel d'Angleterre in Copenhagen and was satisfied as to their authenticity.

Presuming a semi-sanction by some segment of the Soviet establishment, analysts here are, of course, very interested in the Life installments. Why were the reminiscences made available for publication now? What message was intended by whatever authority made publication possible?

KGB INDICATED—Involvement of the intelligence agency, KGB, (and perhaps KGB's "other" publicized "disinformation" bureau) is suggested by the role of the shadowy Russian journalist, Victor Louis, in the arrangement. He is a correspondent in Moscow for the London Evening News, and he is believed to have worked for the KGB on other occasions.

Louis was reported to be in Copenhagen at the time of the negotiations for the Khrushchev materials. There is evidence to

indicate that he was, in fact, the salesman in the deal, but the circumstances surrounding the transaction are obscure.

There is no lack of theories as to why some Kremlin leaders wanted to publicize views attributed to Khrushchev. It is suggested, for example, that some Soviet leaders want to check the rehabilitation of Josef Stalin, which has been slowly progressing under the present regime, and were glad to circulate certain grisly Khrushchev recollections about the World War II dictator.

According to another hypothesis, some Soviet leaders wanted to publicize the Khrushchev recollections—and bring them to a halt—before Khrushchev could record, in detail, his version of the events which led to his own fall from power in October 1964. A third theory is that Khrushchev had been authorized to start preparing a memoir by authorities who later changed their minds and simply wanted to stop the project.

"FABRICATION"—In his official denial, which was apparently issued while Khrushchev was hospitalized and under observation for a heart ailment, the former premier declared the accounts of the publication of his memoirs were a "fabrication." The statement did not quite say that he had never prepared any such material.

Life is saying that the installments were "translated and edited" by a young former Rhodes scholar named Strobe Talbott, who had spent a year in Life's Moscow bureau. British Kremlinologist Edward Crankshaw, another of a Khrushchev biography, has written a foreword for the book version which attests to the authenticity of the published recollections.

—Some of the experts here wish the editing had been done by someone with more background and more experience than a 23-year-old student, however well qualified. The process of editorial selection does much, of course, to determine the meaning and thrust of the volume's contents.

Analysts would also like to have much more information on the channels by which the Khrushchev reminiscences got out of Russia. Who made the initial contract? What was the persuasive evidence as to the authenticity of the material?

That sort of data is apparently known only to a few officials in the Time-Life organization, where the whole venture was secret and referred to as "the Jones Project."

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

No Matter What, Cambodia Must Not Turn Into 'Vietnam'

By PAUL HARVEY

December. The winds over Indochina have changed from southwest to northeast. The rains cease. Armies, stuck in the monsoon mud, become free to move. Whatever happens to Cambodia, it must not become another Vietnam.

American warplanes are supporting Cambodian troops. For three months our military has been saying it isn't so, but it is so.

President Nixon had promised that when U.S. ground forces were withdrawn from Cambodia they would not be sent back under any circumstances. And he said our planes would be used in Cambodia only for "interdiction missions"; only to cut off Communist supplies headed for Vietnam.

On the contrary, during the past three months our warplanes have, in fact, been flying close support missions—bombing and strafing—in direct support of Cambodian ground troops.

Despite this increased American assistance, things have gone from bad to worse for the Cambodians.

Their capital city is one and off encircled, its lifelines severed.

Before U.S. troops crossed into Cambodia, the Communists occupied only an insignificant parcel of jungle. Today the Communists control two-thirds of the country.

It does no good to hit President Nixon and his advisers over the head with a

decision that's already been made. Now what we must face head-on is the very real possibility that Cambodia may collapse into the arms of the Communists.

And we should plan now for that contingency.

Otherwise, we might awaken some morning to discover that we are involved in another protracted jungle war, and there is evidence that we are sideslipping in that direction.

In two months, the United States has pumped more than \$49 million worth of military aid into Cambodia to try to rescue the Lon Nol government. Now we have further committed U.S. planes and pilots to try to reverse Cambodia's deteriorating military situation.

—Since the American thrust in Cambodia last spring evoked so much indignation around the world and around home, the White House and the Pentagon have done their persistent best to produce evidence to justify that move.

If the war which was thus widened should result in a Communist takeover in Cambodia, it would be unfortunate for Cambodians, embarrassing for our President and terribly uncomfortable for the military men who advised him.

So a lot of people are going to want to rescue Cambodia's Lon Nol government at any cost, including many all-out-for-victory American citizens.

But it would be more convincing if, instead of massing they'd parade to the recruiting

Question Box

Question—Is it moral for one individual to be forced to labor to support another individual?

Answer: Of course it is not moral. It is involuntary servitude, or slavery. Yet that is exactly what every productive individual in the country is forced to do. The taxes that are coercively collected from them are used, in part, to support increasing numbers of individuals on welfare.

Herbert Spencer in "Man vs. the State," asks "What is essential to the idea of a slave?" His answer:

"We primarily think of him as one who is owned by another. To be more than nominal, however, the ownership must be shown, by control of the slave's habitually for the benefit of the controller; That which is a habitually for the benefit of the controller; That which is dammentally distinguishes the slave is that he labors under coercion to satisfy another's desires, the essential question is—how much is he compelled to labor for other benefit than his own and how much can he labor for his own benefit?"

It has been estimated that total national, state and local taxes amount to 42 cents out of every dollar. Thus U.S. people can be said to be in slavery 42 per cent of the time.

There are no doubt a great many individuals who are in distress through circumstances over which they have had very little control, and there are

large numbers of individuals who may wish to give help to cure the distress. These people may be willing to be taxed to assist those in need. However, taxes are collected not just from those who are willing, but are forcibly collected from everyone, including individuals who may be in equal or worse distress and not able to help someone wise. When taxes are added on to the costs of everything such people must buy, their condition is made worse.

Taxes that are collected to finance needs and wants of other individuals are not only immoral, but fail to achieve their purpose, for in the process they add to the burdens and troubles of those who already are in need.

For several decades, dominant political leaders—the types who led the New Frontier and Great Society—relied on a strategy aimed at building a coalition based on the least productive and least stable elements in the nation.

In 1968, the nation in effect repudiated that strategy. So-called Middle Americans re-associated themselves. This is what Sen. Thurmond talked about in New York City. What in one sense is a regional strategy also is a common sense approach for political leaders.

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WANTED: Babysitting \$12 for 5
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ANYTHING for remodeling furniture.
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IF IT'S BETTER PAY YOU WANT,
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No experience necessary. Age not
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Via mail at 804 P. I. Dickers-
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AN OHIO girl offers opportunity
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MARKERS - Monuments best ma-
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Nearby new brick 4 bedroom and
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● SOUTH PAMPA
2 Bedrooms all carpeted, drapes,
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This 1254 acres, 17 miles south
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Pasture and well watered. Good
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WHAT DID HE SAY? HIS MOTHER WAS SCARED BY HER HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH TEACHER...

IT'S A GOOD THING FOR HIM ROSIOLA DECODES HIS DOUBLE-TALK OR HE'D BE JOINING THE BREADLINE...

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HE DOES ALL HIS DICTATING HERE. AT HOME HIS MAXI-SILEXER WON'T LET HIM OPEN HIS BAZOO!

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1970 NOVA COUPE
36 V8, all-power and air, 3.000 actual miles, vinyl top, factory warranty.

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2 door hardtop, full-power, factory air, one owner, really sharp.

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2 door hardtop, V8, all power, 3000 actual miles, 13,000 miles, Pampa owner, factory warranty.

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hardtop coupe, 289 V8, air, automatic, power steering, 5 new tires, like new.

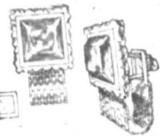
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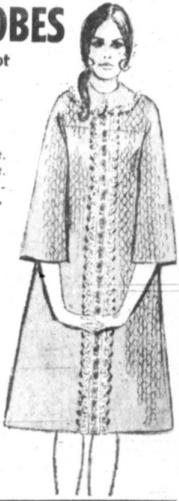
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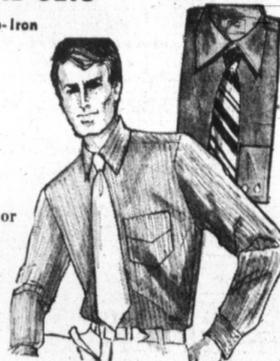
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Velvet soft terri-down with a sprinkling of Daisies against a color combination that is sure to please. Luxurious terri-down on one side with durable looped terry on the reverse side and a heavy dobby hem makes this Lady Pepperell towel ensemble practical as well as beautiful. Yellow, Pink, Blue. Buy for yourself and Gift Giving at these special low prices.

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100% Double Knit Nylon... Pull-on Style

\$8⁹⁹

Perfect fitting pant in every detail. Stitched center crease. Purple, Black, Royal, Red or white. Regulars 10 to 18. Talls 12 to 20.



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Polyamide II Imported French stretch nylon

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Our regular \$2 quality. Sheer 15 denier will not wrinkle at ankles or knees, holds its shape at all times. The fashion shades are all here.

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80% Rayon, 20% Cotton. A full 2 yr. over-the-counter replacement guarantee Gold, Blue, Pink or Green

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS AND TIES

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2-year unconditional guarantee. Full bed, single automatic, illuminated control. 6" Nylon binding at top, whip stitched at bottom. Have it in pink, Wedgewood Blue, Sage or green.

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Pamp student minute at Pan The pr music perform National Clinic i Guest West music a barit replace New Y norm a band in Gary director perform Chicago Guest be Joe L Junior director Pampa director band d State C Okla.

Dough Junior director Tom Ad United Students a guest in Chic The It s o n s member Regina e Kathy who is family. "Admi help fin "trip to \$12,000 more to food and sponsors Brinson The b 1:22 a return h 21.

Six 100 On

WASH Health, Departm every it welfare compare decade i The trend pl the at dependent "make President form pr

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