



Improvement is liberty since by freedom there are as many possible centers of improvements as there are individuals.
—John Stuart Mill

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Forecast calls for partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon and tonight. Southwesterly winds 8-18 mph. High yesterday 67, low last night 36. High today mid 70s, low tonight mid 40s, and high Thursday near 70.

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(16 PAGES TODAY)

Week Ends 19c Sunday 12c

Communists Stage Heaviest Attacks Against U.S. Bases

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces bombarded more than a score of U.S. and South Vietnamese bases and towns Tuesday night and today in a series of attacks military spokesmen said took a heavy toll of dead and wounded.

It was the heaviest artillery attacks by the Communists in weeks.

Four American air bases were among the targets of the attacks but the worst losses were suffered in the Mekong Delta town of Kien An, 127 miles southwest of Saigon. It was hit with more than 50 rounds of heavy mortar fire. Military sources said six South Vietnamese troops were killed and 23 others wounded along with two civilians.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese took advantage of a moonless night to fire on at least 22 Allied bases, outposts and towns across South Vietnam.

Among the targets were the

U.S. air installations at Cam Ranh Bay, 185 miles northeast of Saigon; Ban Me Thuot 164 miles north-northeast of the capital; Phu Cat, 281 miles to the northeast and Pleiku, 230 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. Military Command described casualties and damage in the attacks as "light."

The U.S. Command also announced that a U.S. F4 Phantom jet crashed today in the Laotian lower panhandle. The two crewmen were rescued.

Military spokesmen said four U.S. GIs were killed in the crash of a U.S. Army OH58 Kiowa helicopter 29 miles northeast of Pleiku.

Military sources in Saigon said at least 13 South Vietnamese were wounded early today in rocket attacks against Quang Ngai City, 318 miles north-northeast of Saigon and the district town of Song Cau nearby. Five South Vietnamese were wounded in shelling of Pleiku and Ban Me Thuot.

Auditorium Bonds Bring Unexpected Low Interest

German Diplomat Kidnaped In Spain

SAN SABASTIAN, Spain (UPI)—Abductors who police said apparently were Spanish Basque separatists kidnaped West German Consul Eugen Beihl Tuesday night as he drove his car into the garage of his home.

Police said the seizure of Beihl apparently was carried out by Basque nationalists in connection with the scheduled opening Thursday of the trial of 16 Basque militants in Burgos. All are charged with terrorism or subversion and six could be sentenced to death.

Police began a manhunt throughout the Basque Province of Guipuzcoa.

Police said the 39-year-old German diplomat was abducted sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. as he drove into his garage. Officers said the envoy's German shepherd dog was taken across the border to France.

Beihl Seen Leaving
They said a domestic servant recalled seeing Beihl leave the garage accompanied by several men and drive away in a small red car.

Police sources conceded it was possible Beihl could have been taken across the border to France.



PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE — Three presidents got together to talk it over last night as the Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texans held their annual Ladies Night Christmas party in the Pampa Country Club. Left to right are Kay Fancher, chamber president; Dr. Joe R. Donaldson, the club's outgoing president, and Jimmy McCune, newly-elected club president. (See Story on Page 2) (Staff Photo)

Fiscal Agent Calls Deal 'Best In Texas'

By TEX DEWESE

Pampa's \$800,000 civic auditorium bonds were sold yesterday afternoon to Columbia Securities Corp. and associates of San Antonio at a rate of interest below what city officials had expected.

It turned out that the recent reduction in the prime interest rate and its reflection on the bond market set up perfect timing for yesterday's bond sale, city officials said.

Columbia Securities Corp. submitted a low interest bid of 4.93654 per cent which was even below the 5 per cent officials had been hoping for.

Second low bidder was Rauscher Pierce and associates of Dallas at 4.962 per cent.

R. A. Underwood of Dallas, fiscal agent for the city in the bond deal, said after the sale: "I haven't seen a better bond sale in Texas with comparable bond amount and comparable maturity schedule for the past year and a half. It's the best, and Pampa is most fortunate."

Columbia Securities Corporation's low bid carried a gross interest cost of \$562,262.56, less premium of \$27.77 which totaled the net interest cost on the \$800,000 bond issue at \$565,234.73 based on the effective interest rate of 4.93654 per cent.

Bonds maturing in each of the years 1971 through 1982 will bear interest at 4.25 per cent; those maturing in 1983 through 1986, at 5 per cent and those maturing 1987 through 1989, at 5.1 per cent.

In the contract which was executed between the City Commission and Columbia Securities yesterday the city reserves the right to redeem bonds maturing in each of the years 1982 through 1989, in whole or any part thereof, on Dec. 1, 1981, or on any interest payment date thereafter, at the price of par and accrued interest to date fixed for redemption.

The reserve clause will enable the city to pay off the bond issue with M. K. Brown Foundation funds within ten years if it develops that can be done when the time arrives.

Immediately following the bond sale yesterday, the city commission declared an emergency and adopted an ordinance authorizing issuance of the \$800,000 bonds on a motion by Commissioner Arthur Rohde and Leo Braswell.

Mayor Milo Carlson and City Manager Mack Wofford both expressed pleasure over the interest rate submitted by the low bidders.

"It looks like our timing was perfect," Mayor Carlson said. "The low bid was much better than our expectations."

City manager Wofford said: "We felt anything less than 6 per cent interest would be good. We are more than happy about the way it turned out."

Effective interest rates offered by the nine other bidders at the sale ranged from Rauscher-Pierce's 4.96 per cent to 5.5353 per cent interest bid of First National Bank and Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Pampa.

The \$800,000 from the bonds will be added to the \$400,000 in cash from the M. K. Brown Foundation making \$1.2 million available for construction of the municipal auditorium to be built as a memorial to the late M. K. Brown.

Next step will be advertising for construction bids and letting of contracts with an expected date of starting construction late in January or early February.

City Secretary Stanley Chittenden said today Pampa's bonded indebtedness at the beginning of the current fiscal year Oct. 1 was \$4,141,000 plus interest of \$2,750,000 until bond maturity dates.

Rogers Flying To Brussels Today For Far-Ranging Strategy Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers flies to Brussels today for far-ranging strategy talks expected to result in major decisions to beef up the NATO alliance and cold-shoulder Soviet-inspired proposals for an all-European security conference.

Rogers was to arrive in Brussels in time for a dinner conference on the subject of Berlin with British, French and West German foreign ministers.

After a number of recent meetings with Soviet representatives in Berlin, the British, French and Americans have found Moscow unwilling to make good on its promise to negotiate tension-easing agreements to improve access to West Berlin and eliminate some restrictions on communications and trade between the Germans.

Rogers is known to believe that in view of Soviet stubbornness on this issue, as well as Moscow's actions in the Middle East, the NATO Allies should continue to postpone any acceptance of a proposal from the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact powers for an all-European security conference.

Action on the Soviet proposal, which Rogers and most other NATO foreign ministers consider a propaganda move rather than a sincere offer to ease

tensions, will come at the formal sessions of the foreign ministers Thursday and Friday.

Meanwhile, the United States was heartened by reports that the European defense ministers were prepared at their session today in Brussels to approve a \$1 billion program over the next five years to provide a new NATO communications system, strengthen airfield defenses and increase European contributions in troops and equipment to the Western Alliance.

This agreement came one day after Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced in Washington that the United States would not make any significant reduction in its military strength of 320,000 men in Europe and the Mediterranean area before July, 1972.

On the Soviet-proposed European security conference, the United States continues to insist that it would be premature to agree to such a session until some progress has been made on mutual reduction of forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Rogers will point out that Moscow has failed to make any offer in this respect and the Soviet's general attitude toward the West has become somewhat tougher since the NATO spring meeting six months ago.

Pontiff Endorses Criticism Of Youth On Society But Not Their Wrong Judgements

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Pope Paul VI gave qualified endorsement today to worldwide youth protests but warned against rejecting history's lessons.

The 73-year-old pontiff looked tamed from 15-hour days in the Australian spring sunshine, appearing oblivious to the 80-degree heat and humidity as he addressed a special youth mass at Randwick Racecourse. Earlier, he toured homes for the elderly and a children's hospital.

It was the Pope's second appearance at the track in 15 hours and his final public mass of his four-day stay in Australia as part of a 29,000-mile tour of Asia and the Pacific.

"In the very dissatisfaction that torments you and in your criticism of society, which today is rightly called a permissive society, there is a ray of light," the pontiff told 150,000 young people.

Acts Not Christian
"In that society there unfortunately are every day more aggressive new acts, new attitudes and behavior patterns which are not Christian," the Pope said. "When you denounce them and ask that society eliminate them and replace them with values authentically based on real justice, real sincerity, real moral rectitude and real brotherhood, you are indeed right."

"You have not only the approbation but the full support of the church."

"But be attentive to the manner in which you treat this matter and make this effort, for if you turn back on yourselves, if you set yourselves as supreme judges of the truth, if you reject the past wholesale ... then the world will not be noticeably better, even if it is different ..."

The young people strained to catch the pontiff's words spoken in his monotone, thickly accented English, but as he finished, they stood and applauded, waving hats, handkerchiefs, souvenir mass books and small Vatican flags.

Paul responded, with smiles, signs of blessings and a gesture he had not before used in Australia—raising both arms in a "V" sign.

Then the pontiff gave communion to 27 young people including girls in miniskirts, several of them bareheaded.

In a tour of an old people's home, the Pope told the aged residents, "You must not have in this period of your life a feeling of failure or disillusionment. Old age is truly a stage of life. It is the fulfillment of adult life."

Israel, Egypt Refuse To Accept Prior Conditions For Resuming Talks

By United Press International

Egypt and Israel exchanged warnings Tuesday they would not accept any prior conditions for resumption of Middle East peace talks. The new Syrian regime said it still opposed any peaceful settlement while Jordan's King Hussein embarked on a multi-nation mission to win Western support for the Arabs against the Israelis.

The Middle East cease-fire lines have been quiet for almost four months. But Israel said a naval patrol vessel sank an Egyptian launch engaged in intelligence work and hashish smuggling in the northeastern end of the Gulf of Suez on Saturday. A spokesman in Tel Aviv said the four crewmen aboard the launch were killed.

Israel's warning was made by Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a speech in Jerusalem during which he also said talks are continuing with the United States on conditions Israel thinks are necessary before returning to the U.N.-supervised peace talks.

"We are not asking for conditions that could be regarded as ultimatums but that will create a better balance between Egypt and Israel," Eban told a lunch meeting of Israeli newsmen. It was an apparent reference to Egypt's buildup of Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles near the Suez Canal since the cease-fire first went into effect last Aug. 7.

Eban also said that as far as Israel is concerned the current extended cease-fire is indefinite. He said "we do not recognize any date, for example Feb. 5, as the end of the cease-fire."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday night he would not agree to another extension of the cease-fire beyond the Feb. 5 date unless Israel has laid down a timetable for withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the June 1967 war.

Ranch Hand's Death Ruled Accidental

MIAMI (Staff)—Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, Roberts County Justice of the Peace, ruled Tuesday the death of Lyle Lloyd Brower, 32, was accidental.

Brower, a ranch hand from Edgemont, S.D., died about 2 1/2 years ago in the rough Canadian River brakes country when he fell from a 150 foot bluff on the Albert McGarragh Ranch.

Officers reported the accident occurred after a car Brower was driving became stalled in sand on a ranch road, on the nearby Brainard Ranch.

Brower's skeletal remains were found by two quail hunters Thanksgiving Day at the foot of a 150 foot bluff. The two hunters, Oliver Loga and his son of Perryton, reported the skeleton was lodged under an old cedar tree and almost completely obscured from sight.

Mrs. Cunningham reported she found no evidence of a bullet or any other kind of foul play, and that she believed the man was not familiar with the rough country near the Canadian River.

The car Brower was driving belonged to Charles Baldwin Jr., of Canadian who died in 1969. Since no missing persons report was ever filed and Baldwin made no formal report of his car being missing or stolen, officers were unable to pinpoint the exact date of Brower's death.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

Los Angeles Police Searching For Tate Murder Trial Defense Attorney Hughes

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The mysterious disappearance of a defense attorney Ronald Hughes has stalled the 5-month-old Tate-LaBianca murder trial for two consecutive days and prompted authorities to order a helicopter search for Hughes in a mountain wilderness area.

Hughes, who represents Leslie Van Houten, 20, supposedly was stranded in the Los Padres National Forest by flooding and mudslides from a heavy rainstorm during the weekend.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older issued a "body attachment" order Tuesday which directed the sheriff's fugitive detail to use all possible means to find the bearded lawyer and bring him to court. Sheriff's deputies said a helicopter search would begin today in the Sespe wilderness area.

No formal court proceedings can take place without Hughes, and his continued absence has raised the possibility of a mistrial being declared for Miss Van Houten. She then would be tried separately.

Defense lawyers and prosecutors had been scheduled to meet in the judge's chambers Monday to work out instructions to the jury. Then the state was to begin its final argument. However, when Hughes failed to show up Monday, the proceedings ground to a virtual standstill.

There were two telephone calls Monday reporting Hughes was stranded. One to the court clerk was anonymous and the other, from a man saying he was Hughes, was to the answering service of chief defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald. However there are no telephones in the area where Hughes is supposed to be.

In another mysterious development, a spokesman who checked Hughes' garage apartment Tuesday found a note to the lawyer signed by "Larry Dyer." It read it part:

"I told the court you were stuck at Sespe. And according to the CHP (California Highway Patrol) you're to be there two or three days at least. I also called Fitzgerald and let them know."

The Ventura County Sheriff's Department added to the mystery when it disclosed its rescue deputies in the area found no sign of the missing lawyer.

A spokesman said rescue operations were launched Monday in the Rose Valley area of the national forest, where the message said Hughes was staying.

"Everybody is out of there with the exception of four or five people and we know who they are," the spokesman said.

Organized Workers Attack Nixon's 'Inflation Alert'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration's latest "inflation alert"—arguing business and labor to forego price and wage hikes—has come under almost immediate attack from organized labor as unfair to the nation's workers.

AFL-CIO president George Meany said Tuesday's report was "heavily weighted against wage increases for workers, but is very solicitous of business."

The council concludes that workers should bear the major burden of the administration's game plan to slow down inflation. Meany said in a statement, "I don't buy that and American workers won't buy that."

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the primary objective of the report was to marshal public opinion against inflationary increases in wages and prices. But the report pointed by name to only one company—General Motors—and to only one union—the United Auto Workers.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, said the wage increases recently won by his union at GM actually were "counter-inflationary" and "any price increases that are caused by the cost of living at GM will be because the Nixon administration is not following proper fiscal and monetary policy and is

City To Hold Dog Auction On Friday

Want to buy a dog? The City of Pampa has five of them for sale.

Police Chief Jim Corner said the dogs will be sold at public auction at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the city dog pound.

They were impounded, Corner said, by the city dog warden. Owners may retrieve them by paying a \$2 pound fee plus \$2 a day board and room.

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BEFORE SUPREME COURT

State Solon Challenges Smith's Authority Over Mustang Island

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith hopes he has settled the Parks and Wildlife Commission fight over Mustang Island once and for all. But a South Texas legislator is threatening to unseat it by challenging Smith's authority before the state Supreme Court. It all began in October when two of the three commissioners voted to accept Mrs. Sam Wilcox's offer to sell her 3,965-acre beachfront site to the state for \$4.3 million. The commissioner who voted against the deal is Pearce Johnson of Austin, who is also the only commission member appointed by Smith. Furthermore, Smith has designated Johnson "liaison officer," and as such he is the only commissioner empowered to sign requests for federal matching funds. Johnson refused to sign such a request in the Mustang Island case, even though a majority of the commission approved the purchase. Legislators from the Corpus Christi area urged the governor to either force Johnson to sign the necessary papers or remove him from the commission. Instead, Smith said Tuesday he "fully supports the position taken" by Johnson. Sen. Ronald Bridges, D-Corpus Christi, said he will try to get Smith to change his mind. "It is obvious that the governor is behind this whole thing and only the governor now is going to be able to help us. But if he does not I guarantee that he is going to have at least one enemy from South Texas," Bridges said. Legal Action He said he will seek a conference with Smith. If he gets no results from the conference he said he will resort to legal action to force Johnson to sign the application. He said he would probably go directly to the Texas Supreme Court. In backing Johnson, Smith acted in accord with the Texas Conservation Foundation, which was established by the legislature last year to solicit donations and park site gifts. Smith named nine of the foundation members. Smith had called in the foundation to referee in the tued between Johnson and the other two commissioners—Harry Jersig of San Antonio and L. P. Gilvin of Amarillo. Jersig and Gilvin are holdovers from the administration of former Gov. John Connally. Not In Plans Smith and the foundation upheld Johnson's right to block the application for federal funds. But Smith said if the other two commissioners "wanted to negotiate some kind of deal without the federal government, I'm sure they could do it on a 2-1 vote." Johnson said it would have been "dishonest" and perhaps "illegal" for him to sign the federal papers because the Mustang Island site would not meet state-set priorities for park land acquisition, as required by federal regulations. "It wasn't in any of the park plans," Smith said Tuesday. "I never heard of Mustang Island until this controversy came up."

ARGA EXECUTIVE SAYS

Rice Acreage Allotment Policies Threatens Future Of Farmers

DAYTON, Tex. (UPI)—The government's rice acreage allotment policies are threatening to drive farmers out of business, the president of the American Rice Growers Association said Tuesday. F. E. Guthrie said some farmers already beginning to sell out. "There are just a lot of farmers going out, particularly in the east where yields are lower," he said. "It would be even worse in Louisiana, where the bulk of the farmers are sharecroppers and have to pay high rents and leases." Guthrie said the Nixon administration's proposed 10 percent allotment cut would mean a \$10 million dip in the economy of the 20 principal counties of the Texas rice belt. The 1970 allotment in Texas was 469,211 acres, with each acre producing about 25 barrels at \$8 a barrel. No One Could Survive He said a delegation from the rice industry met with Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil Campbell in Washington last week. The delegation was composed of Guthrie, Pat Mauritz of Ganado, Jay Anderson of Eagle Lake, William Lehrer of Garwood and Jack Garrett of Danbury. "What we were trying to impress is that no industry could survive what they have done to us," Guthrie said. He said allotments were raised 20 per cent in 1968 to 2.4 million acres, but then cut 10 per cent in 1969 to 2.16 million acres. Then the Republicans cut the allotment by 10 per cent again this year to 1.84 million acres and want to cut it again next year to 1.65 million. Store the Surplus The reasons for the cuts are lessening of the Vietnam war, a reduction in world demand

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and their values. Includes entries for Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various regional indices.

Table with columns for various commodities and their prices. Includes entries for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products.

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After a day-long special hearing Monday, the foundation members voted 8-3 to advise against buying the property. Their report to the governor said the purchase would deplete state funds to such an extent "that it would be impossible for the state to acquire other park lands in priority areas of the state until 1975." Deplete Citizens "The purchase of Mustang Island would, without question, deprive citizens in other areas of the state of possible parks for at least another four years," the report said. The foundation members also questioned whether federal matching funds would be available after the firing of U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel. "The commitment from former Secretary Hickel does not necessarily carry over to his successor, Rogers Morton," the report said. The foundation report agreed with Johnson's contention that the need for new parks is greater in other areas of the state than in Corpus Christi.

Antiwar Groups Protest Against Vice President Ky

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police used clubs and horses to disperse hundreds of rock-throwing antiwar protesters Tuesday outside the hotel where South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky exorted his audience to continue to support his government against the Communists. Ky was virtually a prisoner inside tight security precautions for his visit to this city where residents approved a referendum Nov. 3 calling for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. Police said 34 persons were arrested and three policemen injured during the bursts of violence outside the Nob Hill hotel where Ky addressed the prestigious Commonwealth Club. About 3,500 mostly peaceful demonstrators gathered outside while Ky spoke to the luncheon meeting, asking for support of "the aspirations of the 17 million people of South Vietnam." Heckler Interrupts Speech "You must make them understand aggression cannot succeed," Ky told the businessmen in a speech interrupted by a long-haired heckler in the press gallery who stood and yelled, "this man tells you lies! This man tells you lies!" As the demonstrators began to disperse after Ky's speech, scattered groups in the crowd started hurling rocks, bottles, sticks and fruit at 350 policemen surrounding the Fairmont Hotel. Before police could restore order, one officer was hospitalized and two other policemen and several demonstrators suffered minor injuries. Discard Politics "I appeal to you as Republicans, Democrats and independents, and as liberals and conservatives...to put the politics of division on the back shelf somewhere. Let's forget the jungle tactics and try to work together and quit trying to tear ourselves apart." Bentsen also announced at the meeting that he planned to open an office in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He already had said he would maintain offices in Houston and Austin.

Bentsen Jr. Calls Permissiveness Root Cause Of Nation's Problems

DALLAS (UPI)—Sen-elect Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., Tuesday night called permissiveness and a permissive society the root cause of the nation's problems including drug abuse, crime, violence and campus disorders. Bentsen, who defeated Republican George Bush in the battle for Ralph Yarborough's Senate seat, told the annual meeting of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce that a "permissive attitude" has tied the hands of the nation. "Something is plainly wrong," Bentsen said. "Americans have somehow been cut adrift from their past, from the national purpose that sustained us for so long." He cited crime as an offshoot of permissiveness but said the problem of crime was closely related to drug abuse. Climate of Fear "There is no more serious problem today than the increase in drug abuse," Bentsen said, adding that the "pollution" of crime and drug abuse has created a climate of fear which he said was unequalled in the nation's existence. "The time has come to change that climate," he said. Bentsen called for a three-step plan regarding the drug problem including: —Research into the effects and symptoms of dangerous drugs including LSD and heroin. —Bilateral treaties and economic sanctions against foreign nations which supply the United States drug traffic. Bentsen said 85 per cent of all the drugs in the nation enter from other countries, primarily Turkey. Better Treatment Urged —Rehabilitation of addicts, including improved treatment and education of hard drug users.

McCune To Head C of C Greeters

Jimmy McCune was elected president of the Top O' Texans, Chamber of Commerce greeters' group, during the club's business session at a Ladies Night Christmas party last night in the Pampa Country Club. McCune will succeed Dr. Joe F. Donaldson in the post. Carlton Freeman was elected vice president and E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary. The Top O' Texans is a group of 33 chamber members formed several years ago to welcome newcomers to Pampa. Following the election the new officers were installed by Kay Fancher, chamber president. Mrs. Inez Carter, senior honorary member of the club, was given special recognition during the program. Wayne B. Smith was inducted as a new member of the Top O' Texans. The Sue Higdon Combo furnished music for the dinner and dance.

Fire Causes Light Damage

One unit of the Pampa Fire Department was dispatched yesterday at 7:55 p.m. to put out a fire at 1701 Evergreen in a house owned by Dale Greenhouse. The fire was caused by a heating and air-conditioning motor was burned out, according to a fire department spokesman. There was light damage to the interior of the house.

Shell Mobilizes Men, Equipment To Put Out Fires On 22 Wells

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Shell Oil Co. mobilized men and equipment today to control a blazing fire on its 22-well "Baker" platform 10 miles off the Louisiana coast where two workers were killed and 37 injured in a blowout Tuesday. A Shell spokesman told United Press International the company had: —Conferred with Houston well fire fighter Paul "Red" Adair in New Orleans and provided him with photographs and drawings of the \$12.5 million platform 10 miles south of W. S. Wilder Wildlife Management Area. —Decided to begin installing a secondary platform today adjacent to the burning structure to provide Adair a base from which to fight the blaze. Relief Well —Ordered Stroom Drilling Co. "Stormdrill VII" movable drilling rig from south of Vermilion Bay off the Louisiana coast to a spot 2,000 feet southeast of "Baker" platform in case a relief well must be drilled. —Began stockpiling equipment to control possible oil pollution, such as bales of hay, booms, skimmer boats, chemicals and other equipment needed to fight the fire and any subsequent oil slick. Director William T. Pecora of the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said that "a major concern at this time is that when the fire is put out, will it result in an unabated flow of oil leading to a massive oil slick such as occurred in a similar gulf accident last March." "Charlie" Slick He referred to a slick as large as 52 square miles that bloomed from Chevron Oil Co.'s "Charlie" platform 75 miles southeast of New Orleans. Although more than \$50 million in lawsuits were filed against Chevron by shrimpers and oyster fishermen, there has been no authoritative word that the slick had damaged marine life. "Baker" platform is in the gulf 10 miles south of 30,000-acre Wisner Wildlife Management Area, winter habitat of thousands of ducks and in an area where fish, shrimp and oysters are harvested by commercial fishermen. Also operate in the area in large numbers.

IN SOUTHERN PART

Residents Troubled By Suicidal, Drug Problems Can Get Help Now

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI)—Lower Rio Grande Valley residents troubled by suicidal urges, drug and alcohol problems or unrequited love may now get help by dialing 383-5341. That's the number of "Helpline," the Valley's first crisis telephone answering service. It went into operation Tuesday—15 minutes early. "We got our first call about a quarter 'til two," said Bob Kenny, temporary chairman of the Crisis Assistance Network, known as CAN. CAN was organized Oct. 1 because Kenny, the Mercedes Rotary Club's community service chairman, got interested in drug abuse. Lot of Interest "It came about as a result of my trying to implement some kind of drug abuse program in my home town," Kenny said. "There weren't any funds or technically trained, competent personnel, but there was a lot of interest." Kenny said he began by trying to find out what sort of help was already available to people with drug-related problems. "I found out there was a great deal of aid and assistance available on the federal, state and even some on the county level," he said. "All of these agencies were represented in the Valley. There just seemed to be a lack of unification and correlation of efforts. It seemed to me we ought to have a little conference to find out if this was the case, and it turned out to be the case." Many Groups Involved Since that first meeting church groups, law enforcement officers, civic clubs, government agencies, bar associations and medical groups have become involved. Kenny said once he began investigating telephone crisis services he found only 20 per cent of their calls were drug-related, while 25 per cent were family problems, 25 per cent "boy and girl problems" and the rest concerned suicide, alcoholism and other matters. So the project became "aimed at the community," he said, rather than just at young drug users. Kenny said Helpline's first call Tuesday was from someone trying to locate a missing person.

City Police Investigating Mysterious Intruder Case

Police today were investigating the case of the Mysterious Intruder. Robert Ray, 601 N. Roberta, reported that when he returned to his home around 11:30 last night he found the door open. When he went in he discovered the television set was on and a picture frame containing family photos had been moved from a book shelf to the top of the TV. A candlestick holder and candle had been removed, but a watch lying beside it was left in place. Ray said valuable antique guns in a rack nearby were not taken. He added that he had been away from home since 2 p.m. yesterday. Two other thefts were reported to police. Pat Baumgardner, 1304 Mary Ellen,

Obituaries

MRS. PAULA CARRELL A MARILLO (Staff) —Funeral services for Mrs. Paula Maxine Carrell, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in San Jacinto Baptist Church of Amarillo with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Mrs. Carrell died Tuesday in Amarillo at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Anderson, where she had lived the past two months due to ill health. She was born in Pampa Nov. 2, 1840, and had lived in Cleveland, Ohio, four years. She was a graduate of Amarillo High School. Survivors are husband, Dr. William D. Carrell, one daughter, Leslie Ann Carrell of the home; her parents; four brothers, C.E. Anderson and Larry Anderson, both of Houston, James Anderson of Denver, Colo., and Robert Anderson of Amarillo.

MELGAR MAUK Funeral services for Melgar Clarence Mauk, 94, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Mauk died at 1 a.m. today at his home, 1157 Prairie Drive. He was born Oct. 16, 1876, in Middle Creek, Ill., and moved here two years ago from Sayre, Okla., where he had lived 17 years. Survivors are three sons, Pete of Amarillo, Paul, of Phillips, and Howard of Lovington, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Maple of Noel, Mo., and Mrs. Lucinda Dick of Pampa; 14 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

GEORGE STUDEBAKER SUNRAY (Staff)—Funeral services for George Ted Studebaker, 64, formerly of Skellytown, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Sunray with burial in Lane Memorial Cemetery in Sunray. Services will be decided by Sunday Funeral Home. Mr. Studebaker died at his home in Sunray Tuesday. He had been employed by Northern Natural Gas Company at Skellytown from 1936 until 1952 when he was transferred to Liberal, Kans. That same year, he was transferred to Sunray as district manager. He had lived in Sunray 18 years. Survivors are his widow, Hester Studebaker of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Kezzie Mae Searight of Dumas; his mother, Mrs. Ora Pearl of Minco, Okla.; four brothers, including J. B. Studebaker and Glenn Studebaker, both of Pampa; five sisters, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. ALMA MOSLEY Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Mosley, 85, were held today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Carroll B. Ray, district missionary of the Baptist Church, officiating. Another service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Marshall and Marshall Chapel in Hillsboro with the Rev. Leon Varpohl, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillsboro Cemetery. Mrs. Mosley died Monday at her home, 203 N. Ward. She was born April 11, 1885, in Hill County and had been a Pampa resident 31 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church here and Hannah Sunday School Class. Survivors are one brother, J. P. Malone of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Emmie Mosley of Waxahachie and Mrs. Elsie Dem of Hillsboro.

Bicyclists Urged To Equip Bikes With Head Lights

Pampa Police Chief Jim Conner reminded all Pampa area bicyclists today to equip their bicycles with a headlight and rear reflectors if the bike is ridden after dark. "The bicycle is the same as a car. Its driver has to abide by all traffic and safety regulations a motorist does, such as riding on the right hand side of streets, giving direction signals, stopping for stop signs and red lights and obeying yield signs," Chief Conner said. He reminded motorists to be particularly alert in residential areas because "children as a rule don't always know the safety rules or abide by them and might dart out from behind a parked car without any notice at all." Chief Conner warned bicyclists against being trick riders, riding two on a bike, or hitchhiking on cars, and said a city rule forbids bicyclists to ride on sidewalks. "They shouldn't ride a bike on sidewalks because they might knock down a pedestrian, or might get pushed or fall into a plate glass window," Chief Conner said. Bicyclists need to be sure their bikes are properly equipped with lights and rear reflectors for night riding, and that the bike is in good condition, particularly because a bicyclist has no physical protection for himself if he is hit by a car or other moving vehicle, Chief Conner said.

Mainly About People. The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

Sands Fabric open til Christmas, Monday through Thursday nights. Garage sale: 822 N. Somerville, in Pear. Fresh cut trees green or flocked, reasonably priced, Legg's Market, 408 S. Ballard. Garage sale: 2510 Charles. Furniture, Thursday, Friday. Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, 669-6291. The Rev. and Mrs. Tom Bandy and their four sons, Phil, Bruce, Brad and Kirk, all of Hasty, Kans., recently visited Mrs. Phil Gates Sr., of 201 N. Gillespie. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. McPeak, 505 Zimmers, during the Thanksgiving holidays were their son, and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPeak of Waco and another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPeak of Amarillo. Jess Helton of San Bernardino, Calif., who has been visiting in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helton, 1000 W. Wilks, left today to return home.

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Senate Unit Votes Down Bill Restricting Imports Of Shoes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee has voted tentatively to kill restrictions on shoe imports as part of a controversial House-passed trade bill which also would limit textile imports.

Three committee members who missed Monday's vote were to cast their ballots today and their decision will either nail down or reverse the committee's action, which came on an 8 to 6 vote.

The absentees were Democrats Albert Gore, Tennessee, generally a free trader; and Harry Byrd Jr., Virginia and Vance Hartke, Indiana, who have supported restrictive trade legislation in the past.

Even though the committee also softened the bill's potential restrictions on other imports, the Senate free trade bloc was expected to oppose the rest of the House bill when the measure reaches the floor in about 10 days.

The decision to drop the shoe quotas came as a bitter disappointment to most New Englanders in Congress. The shoe industry, heavily hurt by cheap imports from Japan and Mexico and stylish imports from Italy, is centered in New England.

The tentative action, however, was a victory for the Nixon administration, which opposed shoe import quotas but favored textile limitations in fulfillment of a firm pledge by President Nixon when he was a candidate in 1968.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., a free trader, was defeated 8 to 6 in his attempt to separate the trade bill from a politically popular Social Security bill.

He and other opponents felt it would be much easier to stall Senate action in the few remaining weeks if the trade bill did not reach the floor attached to a bill with almost universal support in Congress and among the 26 million Americans who cash Social Security checks every month. The Social Security bill carries a 10 per cent increase in benefits effective Jan. 1.

The shoe quotas were designed to restrict imports to the average of shipments between 1967 and 1969 with an annual increase of no more than 5 per cent after 1971.

Hallucinogenic Drug Made From Mushrooms Sold At Two Schools

DALLAS (UPI)—A hallucinogenic drug made from mushrooms has been sold at two junior high schools and officials said they fear a rise in experimentation among teen-agers of the LSD-like drug.

The drug is psilocybin, a derivative of a Mexican mushroom.

George Reid, director of drug abuse education for Dallas schools, said Monday eight students in two junior highs on opposite ends of town have been apprehended in the last month for possession of psilocybin. Possession of the drug is a major misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in the county jail.

A Dallas police official, Sgt. Charles E. Leathers, said most of the psilocybin sold in Dallas is actually LSD "but is sold as psilocybin because youngsters are afraid of LSD."

The dried mushroom is dyed bright pink or green and is sold in a capsule for \$3 or \$4, the same as LSD. It is inhaled nasally and produces effects much like LSD.

"As hard as we plug, the drug scene is converging on our city and it will be three to five years before we can tell really if our programs are arresting it," Reid said.

chatting with each girl—all from a local college—that the line of real children grew and department store officials had to step in to break up the party.

"I may be 79—but I'm still a man," Finch said.

But Finch took so much time

State Agencies In Texas Louisiana Are Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House Council of Economic Advisers Tuesday criticized state agencies in Texas and Louisiana for failing to authorize greater oil production which it said might have resulted in reversing increases in crude oil prices.

The report accompanying the Nixon administration's new "inflation alert" noted that most major oil companies increased their crude oil prices despite higher than usual oil inventories.

"Apparently in response to the high levels of inventories the Texas Railroad Commission has cut back the levels of production allowable in the state of Texas for December," the report said.

"This action would have the effect of reducing the price of crude oil, thus relieving the downward pressure on price that high inventories normally create, and supporting the price increase."

FBI Director May Find Himself Target Of Criticism By Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is likely to find himself a rare target of concerted criticism on the floor of Congress this week.

Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., said Monday several unnamed colleagues plan to join him in seeking time later in the week, probably Thursday, to answer Hoover's charge that two jailed antiwar priests are leading a plot to kidnap high government officials.

(The Los Angeles Times quoted high government sources as saying the prime target of the alleged kidnap scheme was Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, top White House foreign policy adviser.)

Anderson told Hoover in a letter Monday he was shocked by the allegations and feared the FBI chief has succumbed to "growing tendency on the part of our executive branch to employ the tactics of fear and to be less than candid in dealing with the public."

Hoover directed his accusations at the Revs. Philip and Daniel Berrigan in testimony before a Senate subcommittee last week. The Berrigan brothers are serving federal terms for destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md. in 1968.

Anderson, who visited the priests Sunday, challenged Hoover in his letter to either seek indictments against them or retract his charges.

Anderson is a former commander of the USS Nautilus, the first atomic submarine.

Texas 4-H Members Win National Scholarships

CHICAGO (UPI)—Six 4-H members from Texas won a total of \$3,200 in scholarships at the 49th national 4-H Congress yesterday.

Selected on the basis of their 4-H experience in projects and activities, leadership development and growth in personal, community and civic responsibilities, the Texans selected as national winners were:

Danny Castenson 18, Bryan, who received a \$600 scholarship from White Farm Equipment in the dairy program.

Mary Ann Ball, 17, Dallas, who received a \$600 scholarship in the horse program sponsored by Merck and Co., Inc.

Kelly Joe Gaskins, 18, Knott; Teresa Butler, 19, Lubbock; Mary Jane Martinez, 18, Ozona, and Rose Marie Calle, 18, San Antonio, who were regional winners of \$500 scholarships given by the Santa Fe Railroad System.

C. C. Thompson of Colorado City, a former 4-H member, received a gold key from the Olin Corp. as a symbol of national alumni recognition.

LEGISLATION PASSED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate has passed legislation to permit Alaska to place a statue of the late Sen. E. L. "Bob" Bartlett in the Capitol, where each state is allowed to display two statues.

Bartlett's statue would be the first for Alaska. Bartlett, who died in 1968, played a key role in winning Alaska's statehood.

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Dear Abby

By Abby Van Guren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a terrible housekeeper for 30 years and she thinks I'm happy because I love her. But no one can be happy with a slob but another slob I've never been able to bring my friends home and I know that our children were also ashamed of the way our house looked. The daughters are married now and they are both very good housekeepers. How do you suppose that happened?

DEAR MARGE: How are you getting along?
DEAR ABBY: A wife asked you what you thought of a husband who got up at four in the morning and took off for a long-anticipated hunting trip, and forgot his gun? You replied, "I think whatever it was he intended to hunt, he didn't intend to shoot."

I am surprised at you, Abby. I am sure you must realize that many athletes get pre-game jitters. My brother-in-law was a football player and he used to get diarrhea and throw up before every game. In high school, a member of our boxing team appeared in the gym in his warm-up jacket and a jock strap. He forgot his trunks. Even some of the more experienced entertainers will tell you they still get stage fright. Their stomachs are tied up in knots, and their hearts pound like a trip hammer.

SLOB'S HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: First things first, you are not only 30 years too late with your complaint, but you're directing it to the wrong person. A husband doesn't have to hit his wife over the head with a broom to let her know the place needs a sweeping. Your daughters obviously regarded their mother's housekeeping as a "horrible example," and determined not to follow suit. Sometimes it works that way.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a heart attack and it took him several months to recuperate. Naturally, during that time I had everything to do inside and outside our home. (Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining. I was glad to do it.)

Whenever I would run into friends while shopping, they would all ask, "How is John feeling?" But not one person asked, "How are you feeling, Marge?"

A wife also goes through a great deal of agony when her husband is sick, and it would be nice for people to realize this and for one of them to ask, "How are you getting along?"

IN NEED OF SYMPATHY

Some expectant fathers, when the baby is due, have been known to start out for the hospital without their wives. Hunters are no different! Be fair, Abby, and print this.

HUNTER'S WIFE
PARKERS PRAIRIE, MINN.
DEAR ABBY: Why does every wedding announcement start out with, "Daughter of Banker Weds?" or, "Movie Executive's Daughter Marries?" Are they really announcing a nuptial or trying to promote the old man's business?

GEO. LEO & FRED
DEAR G. L. AND F.: Papa's business adds a little interest to an otherwise dull announcement. "Daughter of Oil Tycoon Weds Parking Lot Attendant" says more than "Nancy Smith and Joe Dooks Exchange Vows."



For Christmas gifting or church bazaars, take a tip from Dritz-Scoville and turn embroidered pillow covers into trim for evening skirts, holiday aprons or tote bags. Patchwork squares in crewel stitchery are contemporary and fresh.

2 Pampans Attend State PTA Meet

Mrs. Lacy Lee and Floyd Sackett, Baker Elementary School principal, recently attended the Texas Parent Teacher Association state convention in Galveston.

Mrs. Lee represented Lamar Elementary School at the three-day meeting which 1,282 delegates attended. Convention speakers were Judge G. Bowdon Hunt, national PTA juvenile protection chairman; Dr. Nolan Estes, Dallas school superintendent; Gordon D. Apple, administrative assistant, Dallas; and Bob Gooding, a Dallas television newscaster.

Delegates elected four state officers. Mrs. Jean Harris of Aqua Dulce as president; Mrs. Marvin Armstrong of Lubbock, first vice president; Mrs. A.T. Leveridge Jr., of East Bernard as second vice president and

Mrs. V.F. Herbster of Houston as recording secretary.

Delegates adopted eight-legislative proposals which recommended stronger laws to eliminate illegal traffic in drugs and narcotics, realistic penalties for first offense possession of marijuana, stronger traffic safety laws, standards for supervising and regulating private trade, technical and business schools, enforcement of stronger laws to eliminate air, land and water pollution, stronger laws to protect children and youth from obscene and pornographic materials, publications and films, amendment of Texas Family Code to require parental consent for underage marriages by informal or common law marriage, and adequate appropriations to implement teacher pay and kindergarten legislation.

Happy Holiday Playwear



Playful partners in the holiday spirit are dressed in colorful hooded sweat-shirts. The fleecy, soft knits of Creolan acrylic fiber come in such winter bright colors as safety orange, vivid red, royal blue and bowling green.

THURSDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SCHOOLS
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls, Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk
ST. VINCENT
Pizza
Potato Chips
Corn
Gingerbread
Milk

County Officials Schedule Course In Home Decor

The Gray County Extension Service and Family Living Committee will conduct a six-lesson home study course in home furnishings during January, February and March.

"The series will provide information on interior design and furnishings for those interested in home study, particularly working homemakers, homemakers with pre-school children and others who find being away from home inconvenient," Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, said.

Lessons in the home study series will include planning and budgeting for furnishings, selecting and using furniture, floor coverings, window treatments and decorative accessories. After lessons are evaluated by a trained home economist, certificates of recognition will be awarded those completing the series, she said.

For pre-enrollment forms contact the County Extension office, 669-2671 during December.

"Consumers need to know how to make the right home furnishings selections since improved fibers, new materials, innovative furnishings designs and other advancements are more available, and make consumer decision making more complex," Miss Wainscott said.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS Third Year
Wednesday, December 2, 1970

Model Mixes Moods With Food To Diet

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEW YORK (NEA)—Now that Nancy Gould is a trim, modelish 117 pounds again she can say, "that putting on weight was interesting."

But three years and six months ago, she admits, a look in the mirror set her lip quivering. And also sent her rushing for the refrigerator for some chocolate souffle if the chocolate fudge cake was gone. At age 19 this displaced Los Angeleno suddenly awoke to the bulging fact she was eating herself out of a modeling career.

"I now understand I was too young and naive to withstand the temptations that go with high fashion modeling. I got hurt too often," she explained, "and my solution was to become a compulsive eater."

In four months she gained 44 pounds. "I wasn't boozing either. I'd rather eat a cake than drink a cocktail," Miss Gould added. "What I ate in that stressing time would make the food industry delirious with joy."

At 5'10" she hid her 148 pounds well under billowing coats but the naked truth came when designers had to rip seams and fashion photographers shot her straight on. At this stage Miss Gould went home to mamma. Such a move could have been disastrous, she now realizes, because her mother is a gourmet cook and her step-father often leaves the kitchen early to help prepare house specialties.

In her teens Miss Gould claimed she devoured duck l'orange, chicken cacciatore and marvelous homemade salad dressings without showing an

ounce. Age and metabolism changes caught up with her when pushed by "soul feeding."

"I realized that away from home I wanted protection and hid behind weight. I feel silly now since I found out why I stuffed myself," she said. "Now I collect things, such as antiques, marbles, anything to ride me of my frustrations. Anything but fattening food. If I feel the urge coming I rush for the nearest antique shop and browse."

This technique she calls "reconditioning." Another method which allowed her to lose the extra weight in six months was cooking. Tired of cottage cheese and lettuce, Miss Gould decided to trim calories from her favorite recipes. These she had tested and verified by a food chemist and put together for "How to Forge George Without Fattening Fanny."

Although she did not go to a psychiatrist for help in losing weight, Miss Gould consulted with many specialists in obesity when she decided to write her book. One reason was her background in psychology at UCLA.

"I'm really fascinated with the psychology of eating and the physiology of taste. You can't cheat the tongue," she said.

Back in New York where she is planning a "Cruise to Lose" next April and trying to sell her Mini-Mousse to a major food manufacturer, Miss Gould explained she hopes to be a success using the Onassis formula of OPM (Other Peoples' Money).
"I find salable ideas that fit them to concepts that exist, such as Caribbean cruises."



Pitching skill versus batting power highlights Sure Shot Baseball by Ideal. The pitcher releases a ball which rolls toward the batter. The batter in turn swings by activating a spinning knob. This game is typical of the trend away from "board" games and provides major league fun.

Families Increase Game Participation

NEW YORK (NEA)—With Christmas around the corner the subject of games for the kids plays a big role in household conversation.

Remember when you were a child and you found a new game under the tree? You ripped off the wrapping, opened the box and sat down to read the instructions.

There's a good chance you read them and read them, sometimes going to your parents for complete explanation. Then you took out the playing board — there always was a playing board — and sat down at a table or on the floor to put the rules to work.

Perhaps an hour or two later the game was over. But there were also times when the game went on and on until it was time for dinner or bed. The game was either put away intact for another day or it was declared a draw.

"That doesn't work any more," explained Julius Cooper, vice president of research and development of a major toy company. "The successful introduction of a board game today is very rare."
"Now three-dimensional, off-the-board games have simple rules, lots of physical involvement with quick resolution — in keeping with the short attention span of children."

Cooper said the competition for time and attention from television and a variety of other leisure activities demands a greater degree of involvement than just pushing a piece around a board for long periods of time.

The trend to quick play was launched in 1961 when the now classic "Mouse Trap," the first 3-D game, was introduced. It

revolutionized the industry. That game was followed by such familiar names as "Hands Down," "Tip It," "Kaboom," "Kerplunk," — the biggest selling game in the nation two years ago and last year's top seller, "Hitting Tops."

All have three things in common — action, simple rules and a quick winner.

"That helps make for more family participation," Cooper observed. "Younger children can take part yet there is enough excitement to keep parents interested, too. Family games comprise a very large and growing category in the top industry."

A 1970 example of the philosophy of simple games that everyone can enjoy are "Sure Shot Baseball, Basketball and Hockey."

"These games first were conceived as simple sports action games for younger children who didn't even have to know the rules of these sports to get maximum play value," the toy executive said. "But since their recent introduction, we have found that older brothers and fathers discovered that the games are for them, too — with or without necessity for an expert's knowledge of the particular sports."

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Advertisement for the movie 'Cotton Comes to Harlem' featuring Samuel Goldwyn Jr. and others. Includes showtimes and location information.

Advertisement for 'Doctor in the Kitchen' by Laurence Mursh, M.D., Consultant, National Dairy Council.

NUTRITION A LA CARTE. Most of the hard tissues of the body, such as bones and teeth, are largely composed of minerals. For such hard materials, we need calcium and phosphorus. But in very minute quantities, we also need other minerals to carry on life processes such as muscle ability, nerves and heart action. Milk is a good source of calcium and phosphorus, also small amounts of many other minerals. If you have too much carbohydrate in your diet it will convert to fat in your body. Too little carbohydrate will cause you to utilize other needed nutrients for energy, sacrificing their primary function. So you need adequate carbohydrate for energy. Stay away from crash diets that cut carbohydrates drastically in your diet. In colder weather with our well-heated houses, you really don't need a lot of extra food for energy or body heat maintenance. But if you're outdoors a lot and energetic, you might benefit from some extra fat and carbohydrate in your meals. Protein needs and your need for vitamins and minerals are about the same all year 'round in any climate. What have winter sports to do with nutrition? It's a matter of whether you're going to be active or not. In winter you'll gain weight if you just sit around keeping warm. Get out of doors and enjoy winter sports. You'll feel better and be less likely to gain weight. A new born child's mouth contains the beginnings of 52 teeth. Thus the nutrition of the mother-to-be influences dental health just as it is of importance after the baby is born. This is another reason pregnant women should be especially careful to get an adequate supply of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D in their diet. Milk is a prime source. Protein builds and repairs all tissues in your body. It also helps build blood and form antibodies to fight infection. What are good food sources of protein? Meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, and cheese, dried beans and peas, peanut butter, nuts breads and cereals. Milk is the most important food for your baby. Most babies get along very well until they are about three months old with just milk and vitamins. When you do start solid, strained, or mashed food, don't offer such foods at the beginning of that first feeding. Let him satisfy some of his hunger first with the milk he's used to, then try the new solid foods.

Advertisement for Furr's Cafeteria, 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.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Couple Finds Unique Way To Save Money By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY— My husband and I have found a way to save money that really works and is sort of like a game. I took a coffee can with a plastic lid and covered it with gay adhesive-backed paper. This was placed on the kitchen counter. Next to it is an ash tray full of small slips of paper and a pencil. Now when either my husband or I do some bit of work around the house which we might have paid someone to do for us, we write on a slip of the paper the amount this would have cost and drop the slip in the can. We even go so far as to write down the saving for doing home baking instead of buying at the bakery and what my husband's lunch would have cost on days that he carried it from home. The opportunities are endless and we are encouraged to do more tasks ourselves. When pay days come, we add up all the slips and pay ourselves by writing a check to deposit in our savings account. —JOANNA

lose one glove and the finder has no use for one and the loser is left with only one. Now I take a dress snap, sew one side on one glove and the other on the second glove. When I take them off, I snap the two gloves together and if lost at least the finder has a pair. —ALMA
DEAR POLLY— May an 89-year-old make a suggestion? In order to save my dress and the tablecloth (an older sister sometimes spills when eating) my daughter takes a strip of paper, towels three sheets long, puts the bottom sheet under my plate and tucks the other end into the neck of my dress. This saves her extra laundry and my pride when I do spill something. —EMMA
DEAR EMMA— We welcome the sage advice of an 89-year-old who has had far more experience than many of us. Thank you for writing. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY— I hope some reader can tell me how to discourage birds from building nests in an ivy-covered concrete block chimney. The beautiful ivy is slowly being ruined by this nest building so I want to thank you now for any information that might be forthcoming. —MRS. J.A.W.

DEAR POLLY— I have found that the best solution for the problem of a box mattress sliding off of a box spring is to put a large piece of foam rubber between the mattress and springs. Mrs. S.L.L. will find these can be bought in the desired size, at many stores. —MRS. J.E.S.

DEAR POLLY— Many folks

Band Boosters Chili or Stew & Drinks (Dessert Extra) Friday, Dec. 4 — 6 pm-9 pm \$1.00 Donation Children Under 6 Free ORDERS TO GO IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA Beef Donated by Bill Stockstill and Heaton Cattle Co. Prepared by Blake's Food Market Proceeds Will Help Send The Harvester Band to Chicago!

HEAR YE! HEAR YE ANNOUNCEMENT Dunlap's Department Store In Coronado Center Will Be Open Late Every Night Till Christmas Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday Friday-Saturday

UAW's Contract With GM Is Inflationary - Administration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration said yesterday the United Auto Worker's settlement with General Motors was inflationary and warned that higher wages, coupled with higher auto prices, would cause more Americans to switch to foreign-made cars.

In its second "inflation alert," the administration said wage increases — averaging about 7 per cent throughout the economy — were too high to be compatible with a stable price level.

The report was prepared by the President's Council of Economic Advisers and was made public by the White House. It pointed to price increases in the auto, fuel, local transportation and copper industries as factors which contributed to a continuing inflationary spiral.

But only the United Auto Workers and General Motors were cited by name.

The UAW and GM last month

voluntary restraint in their decisions on wage and price increases to check inflation and to set the stage for economic growth that could solve unemployment problems.

"The chief concern is the failure of the average rate of increase of wages to slow down in response to the slack in the economy, the squeeze on profit margins, and the decrease in the rate of price increase that has already occurred," the report said.

The administration said the increase in compensation per hour had averaged 7 per cent over the past 12 months. It said that exceeds by 4 per cent the long-range increase in productivity of about 3 per cent.

While inflation continues to plague the economy, business has been sagging. The Federal Reserve Board has made its second move in three weeks to cope with the situation by cutting the key discount rate.

The administration appealed to business and labor for

Woman Arrested Following 'Pistol Flashing' Incident

A 28-year-old woman was arrested by city police last night outside a lounge in the 500-block of W. Brown St. and charged with carrying a prohibited weapon.

Police were summoned to the lounge by the manager who said a woman was "out front flashing a gun."

When they arrived, according to police, the woman was preparing to leave in her car. She was stopped and when officers checked the automobile they found a 22-caliber loaded revolver under the driver's seat.

Josephine Baca, 146½ Maple, was taken to the police station where the charge of carrying a prohibited weapon was filed against her.

She was arraigned in Judge E. L. Anderson's justice of the peace court this forenoon and placed under \$1,000 bond.

In other police news: Officers said they were called to a Pampa residence about 8:30 p.m. Monday when a baby sitter reported someone was trying to enter the back door. When she screamed the prowler fled. Police combed the area but found no one.

Officers were continuing an investigation of a series of obscene telephone calls received by a Pampa woman. Several teenage suspects were questioned, according to police reports.

U.S. Plans To Orbit Advanced Weather Satellite Next Week

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States plans to orbit an advanced weather satellite next week that will give forecasters a global view of cloud conditions every 12 hours.

The new satellite, to be launched at 6:35 a.m. EST Dec. 9 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., will be the 25th weather satellite since Tiros 1 soared into space April 1, 1960.

That initial Tiros proved that a spaceborne television camera could survey earth's always-changing cloud patterns and close the broad gaps in the observation of weather systems over seas, deserts and other vast undeveloped areas.

The new spacecraft, to be named Noaa 1 after its parent National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will be able to photograph clouds around the globe day and night. Tiros satellites could take pictures in daylight only, limiting its observations of any specific area to once a day.

Noaa 1 is the second in an improved series of operational weather satellites. The first, known as Itos 1, was launched last January and is still operating.

Like Itos 1, the new spacecraft carries four television cameras for daytime cloud views and two heat-sensing infrared radiation sensors that can take pictures of earth's cloud cover at night.

Two of the daytime television cameras automatically transmit the scene they are viewing at any given time to any inexpensive receiving station that happens to be within radio range. This provides an instant view of local area weather from the satellite as it passes overhead. There are more than 500 of these simple receivers in 50 countries.

The other two daylight cameras record their photographs for later playback to more elaborate ground stations at Fairbanks, Alaska and Wallops Island, Va. These two cameras provide coverage of remote areas where no ground receivers are located.

Noaa 1, built for about \$5.5

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Wednesday, December 2, 1970

million by the RCA Corp., also carries a radiometer to measure the amount of heat being radiated into space by the earth. By comparing data from this device with the amount of heat the earth is known to receive from the sun.

Oil Well Platform In Gulf Of Mexico Burst Into Flames

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—An oil well platform in the Gulf of Mexico burst into flames yesterday knocking 10 to 12 workmen into the water, the Coast Guard reported.

A Coast Guard spokesman described it as "a bad blowout" on a Shell Oil Co. rig 60 miles south of New Orleans.

"The Coast Guard got word from the motor vessel Coastal Cruiser that Shell platform number 26 had had a bad blowout and is burning," the spokesman said.

He said a Chevron Oil Co. boat was in the area and attempting to rescue the workmen.

"There's a fire...that's all we know so far," said M. H. Boeger of the Shell public relations department.

Last spring a similar explosion and fire touched off a massive oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico and resulted in multi-million dollar fines against several oil firms for violating safety regulations.

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Army Said To Have Built Spy Network

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five former military intelligence agents have claimed the Army built a spy network in recent years to gather information about the antiwar and civil rights movements. They said information also was collected about elected officials opposed to the Vietnam War.

A former agent said he was told he could use alcohol or marijuana if needed to help him infiltrate antiwar demonstrators planning to protest President Nixon's 1969 inauguration.

The former agents, some of whom requested anonymity, said military intelligence operatives conducted detailed spying at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. funeral, the Poor Peoples Campaign, antiwar demonstrations throughout the nation and protests at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and at Nixon's Washington inauguration.

The five former agents revealed the spy network on the NBC program "First Tuesday," to be broadcast tonight. The program contended the Army still has about 1,000 agents operating in the United States.

Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense, said in an interview on the program the Army had engaged in some intelligence gathering activity "at the request of the Justice Department."



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IN VALLEY OF THE LOIRE

American Tourists Can Relive Good Old Days Of Renaissance

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

PARIS (UPI)—The glorious days of the French Renaissance can come alive for American tourists in the Valley of the Loire, only a few hours south of Paris by car, bus or train.

For this is the famous Chateau Country. It was here, along the banks of the Loire and its tributaries, that the kings of France built elegant palaces, castles and mansions for their queens and mistresses, as did members of the royal courts for their families.

The bones of the kings, queens, courtiers and courtiers have long since crumbled into dust. But scores of their magnificent residences have withstood the ravages of wars and weather and other assaults by man and nature.

Many of the chateaux, some with original furnishings, are open to the public. For a few francs admission fee, the American visitor can walk in the footsteps of the great and not so great who helped write

the history of feudal France.

Naturally, how many you visit will depend on how much time you have to spend in France. One-day guided trips to some of the outstanding chateaux can be arranged in Paris, Blois, Tours and other cities in the valley in Central France. But to really enjoy the chateaux and other attractions, several days are necessary, at least.

The chateaux come in all shapes, sizes and styles.

There is Chambord, the largest and most spectacular of the Renaissance period, begun in the early 1500s by Francois I who brought the new age of enlightenment to France from Italy.

Situated about 10 miles east of Blois, in a park as big as Paris surrounded by 20 miles of walls, the chateau overwhelms the visitor from his first glimpse at the end of a long tree-lined walk.

With its, four main spired towers and about 365 chimneys of various sizes and shapes, it looks like something out of a Walt Disney fantasy. Consider

some of the statistics, according to my guidebook: the chateau is 510 feet long and 384 feet wide, has 440 rooms and a twin-spiral staircase which ends in a lantern tower 105 feet high. There are guided tours year-round to a few sparsely-furnished apartments, containing belongings and other mementos of longdead owners.

A few miles away is the stately 17th century Chateau de Cheverny in a parklike setting with formal gardens. It took 30 years to build the Louis XIII-style mansion which is the residence today of the Marquis de Vibraye, a descendant of the original owner.

'King's Bedroom'

There are guided tours of a few rooms open to the public including the "King's Bedroom" with a canopied fourposter bed, tapestries, drapes, and other furnishings and decorations up to 400 years old, the richly-furnished main salon and dining room, and the armory.

An outbuilding houses a Hunting museum with about 2,000 deer and other horns collected over hundreds of years of royal hunts.

About midway between Blois and Tours is 450-year-old Chenonceaux, known as the "Chateau of Six Women" because of the roles played by its various mistresses in the history of the graceful castle and its gardens. Henri II gave

Chenonceaux to his favorite paramour, Diane de Poitiers, who had a bridge built from the chateau to the other side of the Cher. After Henry's death, his widow Catherine de Medici, took possession and had a two-story gallery built on the 190-foot-long arched span.

Entrance to the chateau is through gardens built by the rivals for Henri's favors and across a drawbridge over a moat. The escorted tour in the royal bedchamber, the "Five Queens" bedroom, various salons and drawing rooms among others. All are lavishly furnished with furniture, tapestries, paintings and other treasures.

A few miles west of Tours are other outstanding chateaux, such as Azay-le-Rideau built partly over the Indre River in the early 1500s with its white walls and steep slate roof reflected in the waters below and its rooms furnished in Renaissance style, and Villandry, a U-shaped building with an arm museum inside and a three-tiered Renaissance formal garden outside with an 8,400-square-yard lake.

I visited the five chateaux, as well as ancient cathedrals, churches, monuments, other historic sites and the wine caves of Anjou during a five-day tour of the valley arranged by the Union Nationale des Hoteliers. I also checked on hotels and

rented Renault with overnight stops at Orlans, Chaumont-sur-Loire, Tours, and Saumur.

The survey showed a wide variety of clean and comfortable accommodations are available at moderate rates in family-type and commercial hotels and charming wayside inns. There also are excellent restaurants throughout the region.

Main roads are first-class and well marked, with speed limits and distances posted in kilometers. Secondary roads also are good. But he particularly careful passing on three-lane roads — French motorists apparently enjoy playing "chicken" with one another.

JUDY HAS WATCH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judy Agnew, wife of the vice president, says she owns a "Spiro T. Agnew" wristwatch.

She made the comment to newsmen at a reception Tuesday, but she was not wearing the watch, which has a caricature of Agnew on its face.

AMON TO DRIVE

PARIS (UPI)—The racing car company Matra announced Tuesday that New Zealand's star driver, Chris Amon, will pilot its cars in Formula One and sports competitions during the 1971 season.

Washington Window

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: The dominant feeling here about the recently conducted U.S. raid on a prisoner of war camp near Hanoi is one of puzzlement rather than passion. Even the harshest critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policies do not seriously question the propriety of such daring and potentially escalatory actions as the helicopter-borne commando raid Nov. 21 on Son Tay — if they are effective in relieving the misery of the American prisoners and their families.

Nor do they have anything but admiration for the courage and competence of the 50-odd commandos who carried out the attack on the fringes of North Vietnam's capital.

But the fact that the well conceived and executed plan failed because the prisoners had been moved indicates something awry with America's intelligence operations. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's refusal to concede that the raid was anything but successful, or

that any intelligence gap existed, has fueled the puzzle.

White House officials explain that President Nixon knew in advance there was a chance that the prisoners would not be there when the raiders arrived, but agreed to the operation anyway on the theory that it would dramatically demonstrate to both the prisoners themselves and their wives and families in the United States that they have not been forgotten.

The President, the officials say, also saw the raid as a means of focusing world attention on the plight of the prisoners in hopes of forcing Hanoi to threaten them more humanely.

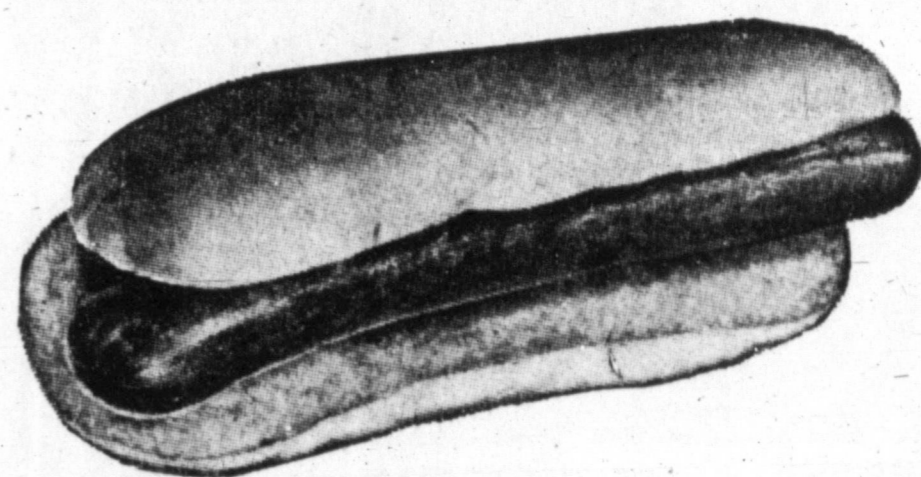
All of this should not obscure the central fact that more than 50 men risked their lives in an operation whose only justification lay in its success. And it was unsuccessful because nobody knew that the prisoners had been moved several days — perhaps weeks — before the raid took place.

In his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Laird said the United States had no intelligence agents on the ground in North Vietnam and complained that cameras have not yet been devised to see through the tops of buildings and into cellblocks.

Assuming that Laird did not misspeak himself, the implication of this is that electronic devices are the only means the United States has for gathering intelligence in North Vietnam. And despite the sophistication of these gadgets, they fall far short of trained human beings in assessing the capability, intentions and operations of the enemy.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jordan's King Hussein will make an official visit to the United States next week, Dec. 8 to 10. The State Department said Hussein would confer with President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other top U.S. officials.

A Fable of Our Time



Once upon a time there was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He had trouble hearing so he had no radio. He had trouble seeing so he had no television and he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs.

He put signs up on the highway telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, mister." And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him. But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been reading the newspapers? There's a big recession on. The Indochina and Middle-East situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything's going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, so he reads the paper and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. Ans his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

You're right, my son," the man said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great recession."

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Shore Dinner

ACROSS
1 Breaded shad
4 Fish de...
12 Sea bird (var.)
13 Hall (Ger.)
14 Red powder of India
15 Forefather
17 Sharp sound, as of a bullet
18 Hairlike processes (biol.)
19 Egg-dipped
21 Slavic ruler
22 Born
23 Weight of India
25 Wedded.
29 Knock
31 Saw
33 Negative vote
34 Fixed time period
35 Climbing species of pepper
36 Form of "to be"
37 Valuable variety of jade
39 Longing (slang)
41 American general
42 Place as in phrases (Latin)
43 Sugar cane residue
49 Ancient Roman coin
50 Encourage
51 Chemical salt
53 Central part
54 Madder shrub

DOWN
1 Respond, as to treatment
2 Avifauna
3 Nowrapped
4 House (Sp.)
5 Wheel track
6 Lopsided
7 Group of nobles
8 Military engineer
9 African voodoo (var.)
10 Waterfall (Scott.)
11 Therefore (Latin)
16 Ireland
17 Simply
24 Disease from mad dogs
25 Spouse
26 Dull
27 Auricle
28 Coloring agent
29 Reign, in India
30 Turkish officer
32 Despised (Latin)
38 Exalts
40 Danish weights
43 Giant
44 Employers
45 Famous composer
46 Leigh Hunt character
47 Microbe
48 Edge of a roof
49 Asterisk
52 Caddoan Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

New Rail Transportation Plan Neglects Southwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government rail transport plan, a tentative and basic system outlined by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, neglects the Southwest, a Texas congressman contended yesterday.

Another congressman said nothing is final about the plan and Texas can arrange for a better deal.

Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Tex., said, "some parts of the country, particularly the Southwest, will have strong objections that the system is not big enough. The Southwest part of the country is woefully and unfairly neglected in the plan."

Volpe outlined a network involving 14 major terminal cities. The main lines affecting Texas could be from Chicago through El Paso and westward, and from Chicago south to Houston.

Most Promising Route.
Under the plan, private railroads could voluntarily give over their passenger operations to the government system and let it concentrate on the most promising routes.

"Sooner or later, it is inescapable, if we ever develop fast rail systems, that there be transcontinental lines connecting the East and West coasts and Mexico and Canada," said. But he said the Volpe plan would leave some gaps in that idea.

"I regret that the route from Beaumont to El Paso and to the West Coast was not mentioned," he said. "It is a present service and ought to be in a basic system. I hope we will be able to make a strong argument for keeping this in any system."

Rep. Richard E. White, D-Tex., said he has written the Texas Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, and plans to send his ideas to the Transportation department as well.

Nothing Going Eastward
The plan outlined by Volpe would have a line from Los Angeles to El Paso, then north-eastward to Chicago. But nothing from El Paso eastward toward Houston or New Orleans, he said.

"This is what we are concerned about," White said. "We will be contacting these agencies, urging them to include El Paso, but in the event they do not have a provision to New Orleans, this would not preclude us in the future from working to get this in the plan," White said.

In his letter to the Texas commission, White said the El Paso-eastward line is a "basic and historic rail line," served along much of its length by airlines and with insufficient bus transportation for the needs.

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<p>1 Only 5 Pc. Dinette Formica Top, Dark Oak Chairs with Vinyl Seats Reg. \$188 \$148</p>	<p>1 Only 7 Pc. Dinette Traditional, With Formica Top, Reg. \$149 \$119</p>
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<p>1 Only Black, Olive-Green Rocking Recliner By Stratolounger Reg. \$199 \$139</p>	<p>2 Only-3 Piece Gold & Green Sectional Sofa \$549.00 Value \$399</p>
<p>Easy Care Vinyl Sofa and Chair Early American or Mediterranean Your Choice Only \$299</p>	<p>1 Only Black Vinyl Recliner Reg. \$169.00 \$110</p>
<p>2 ONLY! MEDITERRANEAN STYLE BEDROOM SUITES INCLUDES HEADBOARD—TRIPLE DRESSER—MIRROR—5 DRAWER CHEST—MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS—QUEEN SIZE—Thursday Only Reg. \$579.00 \$399</p>	

On The Record

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Mrs. Lucy T. Partin, 828 E. Scott.
Mrs. Velva Biggs, 929 S. Nelson.
Baby Boy Ratchffe, 320 Anne.
Dora V. Burton, 811 N. Russell.
Mrs. Ruth Gertrude Bradford, Bonger.
Mrs. Elsie Bertha Duket, 504 N. Wells.
Mrs. Charlotte Marie Gasaway, Bonger.
Roy Glenn Blanscet, 2108 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Riva C. Burnett, Miami.
Mrs. Daisy Ellen Wooten, 833 E. Gordon.
Mrs. Doris Jean Foster, 1916 N. Dwight.
Baby Girl Putman, Pampa.
Mrs. Sharon Kay Dougless, 737 S. Barnes.

Dismissals
Mrs. Carolyn Hungerford, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary A. Hatfield, Lefors.
Mrs. Villa Lea Thompson, 733 N. Banks.
Mrs. Lucinda Scott, 508 N. Christy.
Billy B. Lynch, Lefors.
Cecil C. Hoskins, Skellytown.
James A. Reeves, Pampa.

VETERAN TRADED
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves traded 22-year-old veteran infielder Bob Aspromonte to the New York Mets Tuesday for righthanded pitcher Ron Herbel in a straight player transaction.

PLAGER LOANED
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Defenseman Billy Plager was loaned Tuesday by the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League to the Blues' Kansas City farm club in the Central Hockey League.

CONGRATULATIONS:
TO: Mr. Mrs. Jeff Ratchffe, 320 Anne, on the birth of a boy at 11:07 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 11 oz.
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Putman, Coley Davis Courts, on the birth

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
TV is taking quick steps to experiment with prime time pro basketball as a possible future replacement for the very successful Monday night pro football games when the gridiron season is over.

The final Monday prime time football contest this season will take place Dec. 14, and the first broadcast to replace it the following week—on Dec. 21—will be a basketball game between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Los Angeles Lakers.

ABC-TV President James Duffy said very recently that prime time pro basketball was a distinct possibility for the near future. His position made sense to some observers who felt that, after establishing a three-day sports weekend with the Monday football games, and getting fine ratings with them, ABC-TV would be forfeiting its

new advantage by not trying to build a season-long sports series on Monday nights.

The network currently plans to resume Monday night movies in January as this season's replacement for the football games, whose remarkable success—with broadcasters Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith—it could not have expected. Pro basketball's occasional, past-prime time ratings have not been awesome, but the sport, according to surveys, has shown considerable potential in fan and audience appeal.

The Dec. 21 basketball game will offer four of the greatest all-time players—Lew Alcindor, Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. Keith Jackson again will be a star

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LANCELOT



FRECKLES



10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS
Wednesday, December 2, 1970

JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1970
Your birthday Thursday. An intellectually active year, begins in which you learn much, including details of situations you can do little about for the moment. There is a strong urge leading you to improve changes in your routine. Serious study for self-improvement is a promise of exceptional rewards. Romantic and sentimental links grow rapidly. Thursday's natives are interested in long people relations one to another, frequently become astute students of human nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Sketch broad outlines, think big, go after the main features. Some adjustment, sacrifice is essential. You may come to unusual terms in any financial deal.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Make it a point of imposing your public image. Attend gatherings of people who share your views. Check up on your investments. A relative or old friend has surprising news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Communicate make that call, reach for experience beyond the ordinary. New methods and new business promise well. Take home something nice for your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Younger people are a special cause lead you into investing time, money. Business relations are tested, hopefully found valid and lasting. Be prompt in any case.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have a lot going for you now - let people know you are willing to adapt. Plans for travel are more easily set. Take your make to a favorite place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A bright idea comes out of nowhere at just the right time for all projects in come together. Family and group enterprises thrive. Visitors make use of anything added to home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel has delays, incomplete results. Your friends try hard to change your mind about something. Don't fret over their reasons; accept what people offer as their present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good aspects for business and money matters prevail. Carefully considered letters placed now show good return later. An important item comes to fruition in home life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow-up on radio, tape, and video gadgets bought Thursday brings fun and lasting interest among associates. A trip taken on impulse promises a helpful surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make sure your schedules are on time. Whatever original thought comes to public view will build your position. Consider diet and health; a major change might be beneficial.

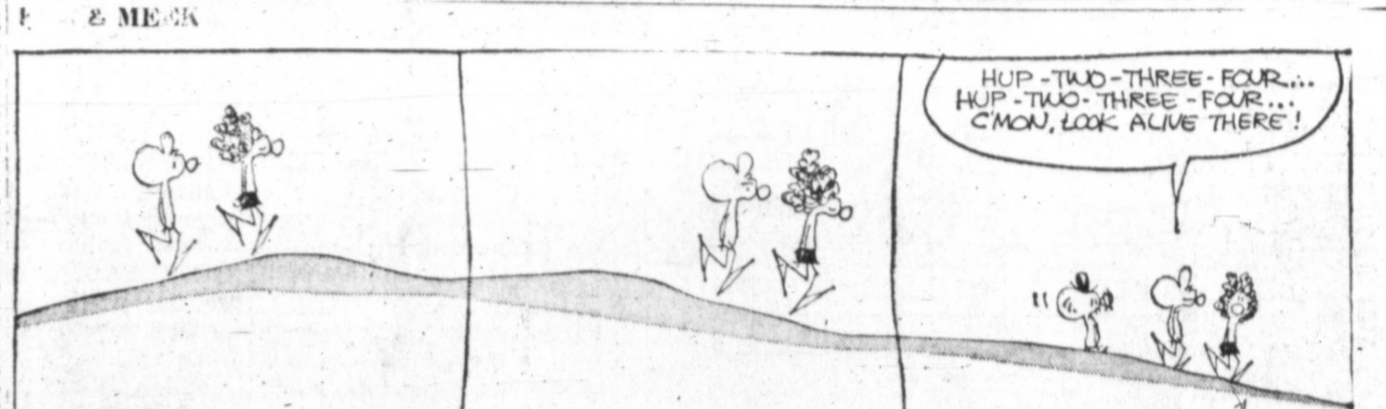
PEANUTS



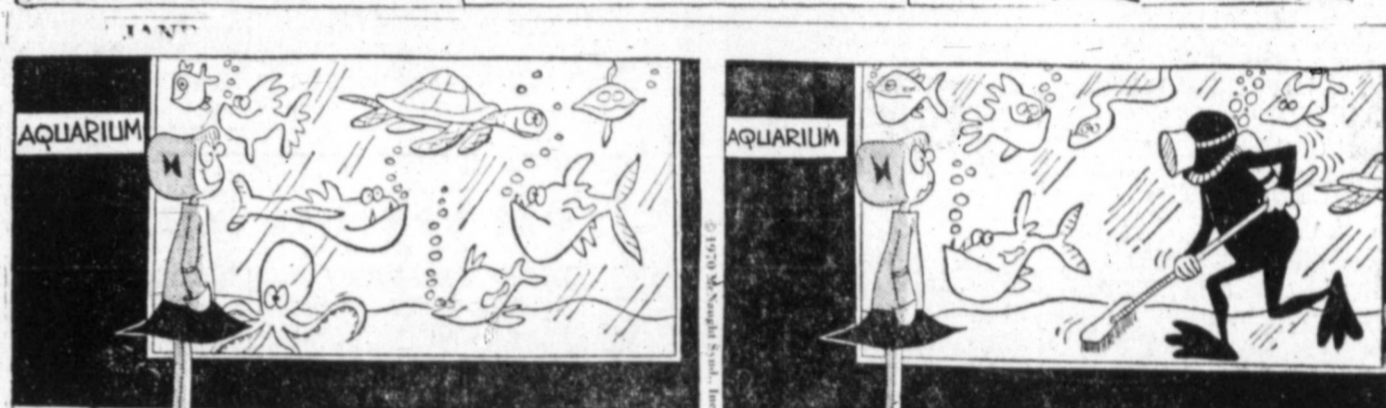
CAPTAIN EASY



F & MECK



ISN'T



MIKEY FINN



RIANDY



YOU MEAN IT?



THIS IS AWFUL



HOW COULD A BRAKEMAN



Wednesday

Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Shiloh
- 7-Courtship of Eddies Father
- 10-"Dr. Scuss
- 7:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy-
- 10-National Geographic
- 7:30 7-Room 222
- 8:00 4-Music Hall
- 7-Johnny Cash
- 10-Medical Center
- 9:00 4-Four In One
- 7-Dan August
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10:45 10-"My Outlaw Brother"
- 11:45 7-Coit 45
- 12:15 7-Highway Patrol

today's FUNNY

IF YOU MUST MAKE ENEMIES, MAKE LAZY ONES

Thank to Paul Lance III, Akron, Ohio

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Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send eggs to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News.... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

HARVESTERS WIN FIRST

Pampa Downs Dumas Demons 84 To 64

The hustling Harvesters in a fast and furious game defeated the Dumas Demons Tuesday night in Harvester Stadium 84-64.

with 21 points but high point honors for the game will have to go to Dumas' Kim McClintock, a 6'5" Senior. McClintock sank nine field goals and downed six free throws.

head coach of Dumas stated "We didn't lose, we were just outplayed and outscored by a better basketball club."

SCORE BY QUARTERS Pampa 21 24 18 21 84 Dumas 15 20 6 23 64

BOX SCORES FAMA PAMPA FG FT F TP

Player Kim McClintock Randy Willis Sherman Moore Jimmy George Billy Hamilton Mike Brownlee Johnny Justice Bobby Laughry

Willie Mays May Manage The San Francisco Baseball Team

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Willie Mays turned up here in the lobby of the hotel where most of the major league baseball people are staying and his mere appearance moved a few of them to say there goes the next manager of the San Francisco Giants.

said "And here the manager who had the best record for the last half of the season."

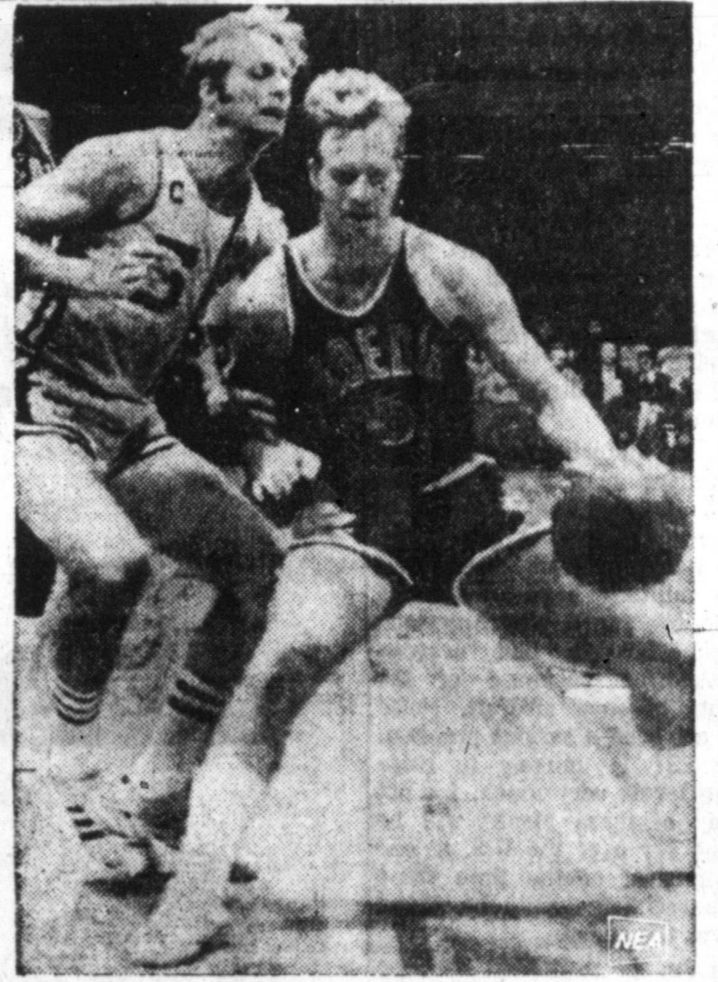
"You mean they asked for somebody like Bobby Bonds?" a newsman asked the San Francisco manager.

Muhammad Has Stars Shining On His Training

NEW YORK (UPI)—Muhammad Ali spotted the "flying saucer" as soon as he started his workout at 5 a.m. Tuesday in Central Park.

It was a spot of light to the east, much brighter than any of the stars overhead.

SPORTS The Pampa Daily News PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11 Wednesday, December 2, 1970



EVERY TIME THE SCHEDULE PERMITS, THE Van Arsdale Brothers of the NBA get together after games and compare family notes.

Tech Coach To Be At Banquet

Jim Carlin, head coach of the Sun Bowl bound Texas Tech Red Raiders, will be the main speaker at the 1970 Harvester Football Banquet, on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Junior High cafeteria.

Looser Restrictions Asked For By UAAU

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A loosening of tight restrictions regarding amateur athletics to overcome a "hypocrisy" in sports has been proposed by a group of world-class track and field athletes.

Decisions Awaiting Texas-Arkansas Game

DALLAS (UPI)—There is a lot to be decided in Austin Saturday in the football game between the University of Texas and the University of Arkansas.

AFCAs Nominees Are Named For The Annual Coach Of The Year Honors

HOUSTON (UPI)—The American Football Coaches Association (AFCAs) Tuesday named 16 university and college division coaches as nominees for its annual Coach of the Year awards.

Wake Forest and Jim Brakefield of Wofford. Louisiana slate and Fred Curci of Tampa.

College Scores

College Basketball Results By United Press International W & Mary 69 Brummond 68 Ill St 60 Bemidji (Mint.) 67 Wabash 74 De Pauw 70 Minnesota 85 North Dak 61

SWC Basketball Teams Win... And Lose In Opening Night

By United Press International Southwest Conference basketball teams won and lost Tuesday night in the opening week of the season but Texas Tech's Coach Bob Bass, one of the winners, had a few things to be happy about.

Sam Sibert." Bass said after his new player blocked six and also got five goaltending fouls called against him.

behind Tom Myer with 26 points and Ted Melady with 17 points and 15 rebounds.

tin behind the 16-point shooting of Jimmy Blacklock. Lynn Howden grabbed a school record of 24 rebounds and scored 18 points.

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Closeout—Discontinued design—Popular sizes Firestone "500" WHITEWALL FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRES

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The Panama Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Panama 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 news 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.

'Shot' Heard 'Round TV

An organization called the Foundation to Improve Television has asked the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., to enjoin a local station from showing reruns of Wild, Wild West before 9 p.m.

"Children have a constitutional right under the Fifth Amendment to be free from the mental harm caused by the viewing of television programs that portray fictional violence and horror," argues William S. Abbot, a Boston attorney who heads the foundation.

Now everyone is against violence—that is, violence portrayed for its own sake. Violence glorified—just as everyone is against, say, cancer.

But while it is one thing to rule, "No more cigarette commercials on television," it is quite another to decree, "No violence that impressionable children might see." Like beauty or obscenity, violence is pretty much in the eye of the beholder.

Shape Of World To Come

So much evidence has accumulated in recent years that most scientists now accept as true a theory that was scoffed at when it was first proposed in the 1920s—that all the continents of the earth were once joined in one super-continent.

Geologist Alfred Wegener, originator of the theory, dubbed this primeval continent Pangea ("all lands"). He claimed that it later broke into two smaller supercontinents, which in turn split into still smaller continents that drifted to form the map of the world as we know it today.

Scientists have now established that the earth's crust is not fixed and immobile, but that the continents rest on gigantic "plates" which are in constant movement. The movement is amazingly rapid as geologists measure time.

Pangea began breaking up only 200 million years ago. In the less than a lifetime since scientists began arguing about it, North America has drifted several feet farther away from Europe.

The Furtive Philatelists

Millions of Americans collect stamps — postage stamps, trading stamps and other varieties.

Stamp collecting used to be an enjoyable hobby that never hurt anybody. But times have changed.

We're speaking of the practice of welfare agencies in doling out food stamps to labor strikers.

Food stamps were not intended to subsidize strikers, nor to obstruct the collective bargaining process. They were meant to feed the poor.

In fact, every tax dollar spent on food stamps to subsidize strikers shows a blatant disregard for the truly needy—the elderly, the sick, the disabled and those who lack the skills needed for gainful employment.

Sauce For Goose Is NOT ..

Kent State University trustees have approved changes in the school's code of student conduct, including a provision for interim suspension of students in certain cases.

"The interim suspensions will be used with restraint, such as in cases of gross violence or of continuing danger to university order," President Robert I. White told the trustees. "If used, an effort will be made to hold a practically simultaneous hearing."

Three student representatives attending the meeting objected to the changes. "Students will view this as

Thus it may strike many people as strange that the foundation has zeroed in on Wild, Wild West as a test case, for this program is noted for its rather far-fetched, tongue-in-cheek, spoofing-type violence. Others, of course, will argue that this is precisely what makes it so insidious a threat to children.

(Yet who is really to say when violence has gone too far on television? The foundation? A court? Big Brother?)

By choosing 9 p.m. as the cut-off time, the foundation implies that most parents have sent their kids to bed by that hour. Dare one suggest that if parents can be presumed to have this much authority, might they not also be encouraged to exercise even greater authority?

Even in these permissive times, parents can still use a switch—the on-off switch on their television sets. It makes a click that is heard in the highest echelons of the broadcasting industry.

Two marine geologists with the Environmental Science Services Administration, Robert S. Dietz and John C. Holden, have projected present-day plate movements into the far future. Writing in Scientific American, they say this is how the earth will look 50 million years from now:

Australia has drifted northward and is bumping against Southeast Asia. The eastern portion of Africa has split off, while the rest of that continent has moved northward and has virtually collapsed the Mediterranean. The Atlantic is wider and the Pacific is smaller as both North and South America drift westward. Baja California and a sliver of California west of the San Andreas fault have been severed from North America and are drifting to the northwest.

And a mere 60 million years from now, Los Angeles' smog problem will be solved as the sliver of California begins sliding into the Aleutian trench. Let no one say he wasn't warned.

Weighing the economic facts of providing food stamps to strikers brings us face-to-face with an unmanageable fiscal nightmare.

For example, in one strike alone last year, strikers collected an estimated \$5 million a week in public aid. This strike lasted nearly 20 weeks.

And there were 3,600 strikes last year.

Congress has failed to take a penetrating look at the social and economic consequences of providing food stamps to strikers. It's time to do that.

Why not let your Congressman and Senators know what you think about food stamps for strikers?

That would help restrict stamp collecting to legitimate philatelists.

another phase of a repressive society," said one, warning that it could lead to "increased polarization" that could possibly result in violence.

"Before any student is punished there should be a hearing to determine whether he is guilty," said another.

By the same token, no police officer should ever be given an interim suspension pending investigation of charges of brutality or excessive use of force or other unbecoming conduct during, say, a campus disturbance.

But you'll never hear any student extending his logic that far.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

AN AMERICAN SST
For several years, opponents of a supersonic transport (SST) have been working hard to convince the American people that this advanced type of aircraft shouldn't be built. They have been successful in persuading many people that this futuristic plane is only an expensive toy for the 'jet set' and a huge contributor to noise pollution.

It is unfortunate that the argument against the SST has been so emotional. Insofar as noise "pollution" is concerned, supersonic aircraft aren't new. The military has been using them for years. The American people haven't had nervous breakdowns because of the flights of such aircraft. Noise has not been a serious problem. The SST is unlikely to raise noise levels very much, for not many of these planes will be in the sky over the U.S. at one time. Most of the time these advanced jets would be flying across the ocean.

As for the argument that the SST is a plaything for the rich, opponents of the new transports ignore the fact that manufacture and sale of aircraft is a tremendously important business for the people of the United States. The aircraft manufacturing industry currently is in a recession, causing unemployment in California and the State of Washington. This industry—and its labor force—need the shot in the arm that the SST represents.

A key point that the U.S. public should understand is that the SST is going to be built — no matter what action is taken in the United States. The Anglo-French Concorde and the Russian TU-144 — supersonic transports — already have been test flown. It is absurd to think that the U.S. could persuade these nations to abandon aviation projects to which they have contributed vast sums of money and in which they have been successful. England, France and Russia see their SST aircraft as having the potential of capturing much of the intercontinental aircraft market now dominated by the United States.

The fact that major air carriers around the world fly U.S.-built jets in both a source of pride and dollars for the American people. The prestige and the funds will flow elsewhere if the U.S. fails to develop its SST.

Prof. Henry C. Wallich of Yale's economic faculty has rightly stated that "One way or another, sooner or later, we shall get the SST. There is no escape, any more than there was from the automobile and television. The only question is whether the U.S. is going to continue its leadership in aviation or whether it is going to surrender its leadership to another country. Mankind in the 20th century wants the fastest possible transportation. That's why we live in the jet age. That's why the rocket age is coming.

The arguments used against the SST are arguments that could have been used against the first generation of jet aircraft. The fact that today's jets make noise has not persuaded people that the country ought to ban jets and go back to the piston engine era in commercial aviation.

The United States cannot afford to take a back seat to other countries in aviation. This nation was the great pioneer in aviation. Furthermore, the economic welfare of hundreds of thousands of Americans are involved in continued aviation progress. Development of the SST should be a matter of pride, not regret, precisely as the space feats of U.S.-built vehicles were cause for understandable national pride.

Very shortly, Congress will consider the future of the American SST project. If the nation's lawmakers believe in continued technical progress, they will lend their support to swift development of a made-in-USA supersonic transport.

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The Trouble With Cecy. Laird—



REAPPRAISAL

Vietnam Moral Issue Still Challenges Soul Of U.S.

By DON OAKLEY

Back when John Foster Dulles, President Eisenhower's secretary of state, coined the phrase, back when the place was called French Indochina and it was France's headache, "agonizing reappraisal" had to do with our not standing idly by as the Communists booted the French out and took over in Southeast Asia.

Today the words have come home with a vengeance. No one dreamed that our massive military involvement in Vietnam would lead to so far reaching a reappraisal of America herself on the part of the young, a questioning and rejection of basic American values as well as Cold War policies, nor that it would be so agonizing a process for young and old alike.

It is probably poetic justice, then, that a Frenchman should offer a thoughtful appraisal of our ongoing self-appraisal.

To begin with, writes Romain Gary, novelist and former diplomat, he finds it impossible to share in the almost general opinion that the dangerous ills of this nation are the result of a "disastrous" war it wages in Indochina.

Quite the opposite. The involvement and its apparent failure are the consequence of everything that America, blinded by the tremendous achievements of the past, no longer knew about itself and the world. Vietnam was a sobering blow that put a sudden end to self-delusions.

Yet this blow, says Gary, saved the U.S.A. from the sort of disastrous intoxication with its own self that led France to a total collapse in 1940. This most uncritical nation, the United States, suddenly opened to self-doubt and self-criticism.

Neither is it possible, he thinks, to claim that the U.S.A. failed to attain the major policy objectives that loom far bigger than any local stakes or victory in the conflict.

The U.S.A. "blundered" into Vietnam in a desperate pursuit of the kind of credibility the Western world had lost at Munich in 1938, with well-known consequences.

The very "blundering" aspect of the Vietnam involvement and its extravagance cost, of such a staggering decision, must have been a nightmare for Soviet policy makers. It reduced their freedom of action by increasing the odds of a miscalculation.

The United States confined China to immobility and forced Soviet Russia to a loss of all revolutionary, ideological and even military credibility. The Soviet policy makers will never live down the fact that when faced with an American "aggression" in Vietnam, the fate of Indochina will mean nothing else than the fate of Indochina, whereas eight years ago the stakes were the fate of the world.

"It may well appear to future historians," he writes, "that the tragedy of Vietnam has saved the world from a global conflict

and America from its own secretly active demons, that it acted as an eye-opener, starting the nation on the road of a new, realistic self-assessment and perhaps of a new greatness. . .

"This awakening may fail, of course, but we may be living in a turning point in our civilization, starting a metamorphosis without which there can be no new life in nature and no new achievement."

The moral issue of Vietnam remains, and it challenges the very soul of the United States.

But of the three gigantic world powers, reminds Gary, "America is the only one capable of a bad conscience. That is why it still is a civilization."

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I see where the Dept. of Transportation has allowed the automakers an additional six months of grace to begin installation of crash protection systems.

These are the "air-bags" for front seats, postponing for 18 more months the requirement for rear seats. These air bags are supposed to prevent serious injury in head-on collisions.

Well, I can see their point somewhat. I have been riding with an air-bag in the front seat for years and haven't had an accident yet. Of course, the Blouse & Skirt ain't what you might call an automatic "air-bag," but she is almost one.

When a traffic light turns red she hollers, "Red Light," and when it turns green she hollers "Go!"

If a truck is coming toward us on the highway she warns, "Wide Load" and if I even think of passing another car she somehow works on automatic and says, "There's a car coming up your side."

An "air-bag" like the Blouse & Skirt is a boon to mankind. It is always in working order and you can't shut it off. As opposed to the automatic kind, instead of performing after a collision, the B&S air-bag prevents the mishap before the fact.

To tell you the truth, I am fearful they may make me replace my proven air-bag with the other kind, which would be a very bad mistake indeed.

Wit And Whimsy

If anyone can discover how information gets back to the home office so fast, they'll be able to put the phone company out of business as a communications medium.

Looking at the jam-packed toy shelves these pre-rye day brings the observation that many toys are made to sell. A few are made to play with.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Tapeworm Is Not Likely To Increase Appetite

Dear Doctor—Would I have a tapeworm? After having dinner, I'm hungry again. In about two hours, I have an empty feeling.

Dear Reader—Not likely. Less than 10 per cent of individuals with a tapeworm have an increased appetite.

There are many reasons for increased hunger. The most common cause is habit. To some extent, the more you eat, the more you want. Anxiety and boredom also contribute to the problem.

If a person is hungry in spite of eating more food and is not gaining weight, or is actually losing weight, a medical checkup is indicated. Among the disorders that can cause this problem are an overactive thyroid gland and diabetes.

Usually, there are other symptoms when these disorders cause increased eating without any weight gain. Tapeworms or any other kinds of worms is an unlikely possibility.

Dear Doctor—Is fluoridated water harmful for elderly people? Our city has voted to put it in our drinking water and we are opposed but would like to know the truth about it.

Dear Reader—No water is pure except distilled water. Chlorine and other chemicals are used to make city water safe to drink. There are well-defined standards for healthy water, which city water departments meet. Fluorine in the water is just one more chemical. Fluoridated city water is not harmful to people at any age. It prevents dental caries and was carefully studied for its effects. The amount of fluorine added to the water for this purpose is well within safe limits.

Dear Doctor—I have been told by my doctor that I have cirrhosis of the liver. No X-rays have been taken. Can he tell just by examination?

Dear Reader—Cirrhosis of the liver means scarring of the liver. The liver is usually damaged and it does not function normally. An X-ray is often of little or no help in making the diagnosis.

Sometimes the liver is enlarged and your doctor can feel that on examination. If the liver function is not normal, there are other signs and also changes in the blood that he can measure chemically.

Scarring of the liver can occur after a variety of inflammations on the liver, as well as from prolonged heart failure, improper diet, excessive use of alcohol and exposure to a number of toxic agents.

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



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Nuclear Club Growing: Israeli, Chinese Arsenals



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Experts here are more and more convinced that Israel already has, or will very soon have, its own arsenal of nuclear weapons. More than two years ago we reported that the emergence of Israel as a member of the nuclear "club" would not surprise the experts. It was the view of the intelligence community at that time that the Israelis had the know-how and expertise to make nuclear weapons.

To that judgment experts have now added the information that Israel has been testing a medium range missile. Reports are that the Israelis have been test-firing, with apparent success, a missile with a range of perhaps 1,200 miles.

To the experts, the test-firing of a missile delivery system means that a nuclear warhead cannot be far behind. "It's just too expensive," one nuclear weapons expert told us. "You don't build missiles in this day and age unless you can plan to deliver a nuclear weapon."

That is "especially true for the Israelis," our informant added, "because they have already shown that they are skilled in delivering conventional bombs on medium-range targets with their aircraft."

PEKING PROGRESSES — According to the latest reports, Communist China is also taking important steps toward a nuclear potential. With nuclear weapons already tested, the Chinese are also working to develop delivery systems.

It is now rather generally believed that Peking has a few medium-range missiles ready for firing. These weapons, equipped with nuclear warheads, are believed to have a range of no more than 1,000 miles.

While this Chinese capability could scarcely be described as

a development, it is now assumed that Peking could deliver a nuclear strike if Sino-Russian border hostilities should erupt into a full-fledged confrontation. That is, of course, viewed as highly unlikely.

In February Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird predicted an initial deployment of the medium-range Chinese missile "some time in 1970." He said the warhead might pack a 20 kiloton punch — roughly comparable to the Hiroshima bomb.

Laird said the Chinese might have a force of 80 to 100 of the 1000-mile missiles "by the mid-1970." That February appraisal is apparently undergoing a significant change, however, on the basis of recent developments and updated intelligence analysis.

LONGER RANGE — It is now believed that the Chinese are stressing development of an advanced missile with a longer range of perhaps 2,000 miles. Such a missile could, of course, be a direct threat to Russian cities.

Experts here have long believed that Peking's missile priorities will be determined by what the Chinese regard as a threat from Russia. A 2,000-mile range missile, deployed on China's borders, could serve as a deterrent to Russian initiatives such as Russian and U.S. nuclear forces tend to provide mutual deterrence.

Two recent developments suggest to the China watchers that an advance missile is currently under development:

—It is now believed that the booster for Communist China's initial space flight — the launching of a satellite in April — was capable of flying, as an intermediate range missile, to a range of at least 1,500 miles.

CAPITOL EYE

East-West Impasse: Reds Chip Away At West Berlin

By BRUCE BISSAT

WASHINGTON Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)— Though the pace of meetings has been stepped up since summer, the four-power talks over an easier status for beleaguered Berlin are going nowhere. Frequency of contact has exposed a brutally rigid Soviet posture.

The stakes are very high. West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has asserted that success in these talks is a prerequisite to ratification by his country of the 1970 Bonn-Moscow pact renouncing use of force and recognizing the Oder-Neisse line as the German-Polish border.

Brandt tied ratification to the four-power talks when premature disclosure of the original treaty made it plain his government was preparing to give much but get almost nothing in return from the Soviet Union. He had to offer some semblance of balance.

Given this situation, the Russians' conduct in four-power negotiations this fall has been unbelievably crude even for them.

The Western powers' demands are really quite modest. We want easier access to Red-held East Berlin for West Berliners with relatives and friends there. Despite the ugly wall dividing the city, Berlin folk themselves feel a continuing sense of unity. The Western allies, eager to keep West Berlin a viable community, want this unity cast in more tangible terms—for obvious benefit to its harassed citizens.

The Russians evidently are willing to yield some ground here. What is so staggering is the price they are trying to exact in return.

They want an end to all links between West Germany's government at Bonn and the great former capital which now lies 110 miles deep inside Communist East Germany.

This means, this time, more than just avoiding token sessions in Berlin of the West German parliament, or eliminating minor "showcase" agencies of the Federal Republic which keep shop in that city.

West Germany governs West Berlin so, of course, Bonn provides for the city's people

that wide range of services we call social programs—social security, sickness benefits, etc. Moscow's prescription for a new agreement would sever this life-support. The city already is in enough trouble trying to keep itself workable economically.

We and the British and the French have told Soviet representatives the obvious: Their proposal is nothing but a plan to destroy West Berlin as a West German entity and we are not buying.

Soviet demands do not stop with this absurdity. The Russians want all West German political activity of any sort to cease in the city. And they ask the power to censor radio, television and other utterances they might deem offensive either to Russia, to East Germany or to any other Moscow-dominated nation. As an example, this would seem to grant them authority to order off the air any commentator who displeased them.

Since they long ago locked up their "sector," East Berlin, their galleys at this significant turn in German history is incredible.

They are no more pliable in face of our bid for easier access to West Berlin across the East German corridors.

Theoretically, the access exists now—by air, road, rail and canal. In practice, except in the air the flow is interrupted at Communist whim, as one tinkers with a spigot.

What is Moscow saying to this demand? They tell us to talk to the governing sovereign power, East Germany! There's a new one, full of the new juices of accommodation and the sweet smell of detente.

U.S. authorities have no idea whether this ridiculous rigidity on Moscow's part will endure indefinitely or at some point be replaced by a real negotiating spirit.

Nor can the experts here gauge what peril Brandt would face if the impasse continues. Right now West Germans are behind his "eastern policy" in its stress on relaxing 25-year-old tensions. Some state elections next spring, in the swing areas of Lower Saxony and Bad Wurttemberg, may tell how well Brandt is holding up as the creator of what by then could appear his singularly overgenerous one-way policy.

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Mainly About Skellytown

MRS. CLIFFORD COLEMAN Miss Reba Nell Whiteley of Clayton, New Mexico, spent the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Whiteley Miss Whiteley teaches in the Clayton High School.

Mrs. Dock Perkins and children of Sunray and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines and family spent last Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gaines.

Mrs. Sue Anderson and children of Beaver, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hink and daughters and Mrs. Eva Henderson spent last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hink.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Horn were Thanksgiving guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Horn and children.

Visiting over the week with Mrs. Cora Harris and Lawrence were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and family of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and Mike of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard of Amarillo. All of above named except Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard were dinner guest of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Walsler entertained in their home Thursday with a Thanksgiving dinner and a "42" party Thursday night. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Lloyd Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogleby, Faye Patterson, Schorty Rochelle of Pampa, Bob Markham, and Lester Hall and family of Allison, George Markham of Canyon, Danny Knoll of Canyon, Harry Jaggers and Terry of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Nig Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gossett spent last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gossett of Dumas. The Nig Clark's son, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Clark and family of Pratt, Kansas, met their parents in Dumas.

Donald and Ronald Rives who are students at Texas Tech

spent last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rives and Larry. They spent a great deal of their time with their father, Thurman Rives, who was seriously injured in a freakish accident recently. Mr. Rives is now a patient in Park-view Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Abernathy entertained members of their family with the traditional Thanksgiving dinner in their home. Those present for the occasion were Mrs. Catherine Calcote and Sherry of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Simmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Abernathy and family of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ford and family of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Bliss and family of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray and family of Borger, Mrs. Aline Palmer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald and children of McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Abernathy of Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hampton and family of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Morgan and Mrs. Martin Vilbery and children visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hampton and Mrs. C. M. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and family of Samnorwood and Mr. Chester Jones of Amarillo spent last Thursday with their mother, Mrs. G. W. Jones.

Mr. White Whiteley and Mrs. Donald Whiteley, Sid, Bud and Shane were in Pampa last Friday for medical check-ups. Visiting Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. White Whiteley were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson and girls of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riley and daughter of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteley, Bud, Little Sid, and Shane.

Spending Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hampton and son were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brotherton and son and Mrs. E. H. Herd, Mr. H. H. Herd and Steve Hampton, who is attending school in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage were business visitors in Wellington Friday afternoon.

OUT OUR WAY



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\$4,986.10	37	\$168.00	\$6,216.00	14.54



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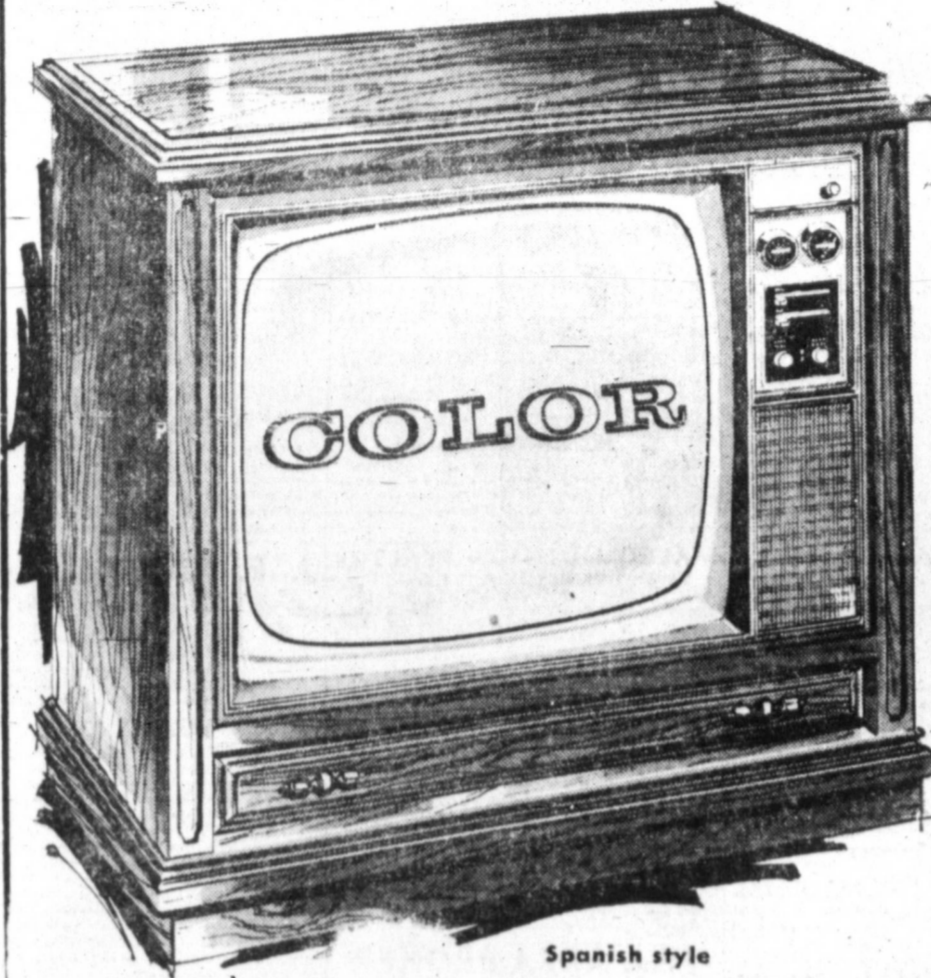
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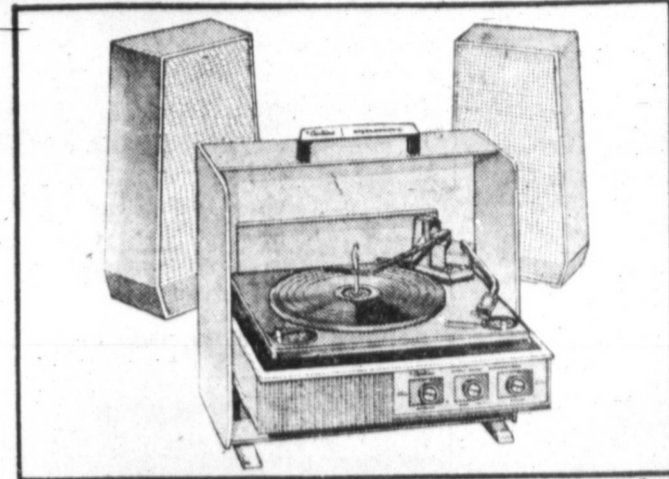


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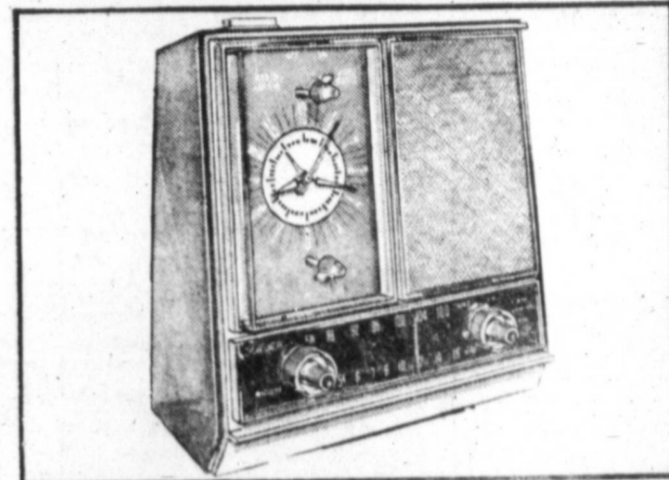
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Solid state 4-speed changer as tone, volume controls. 2 synthetic sapphire needles.

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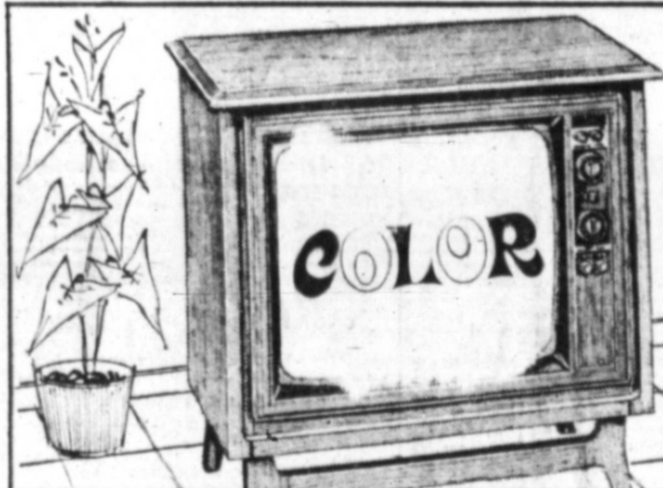
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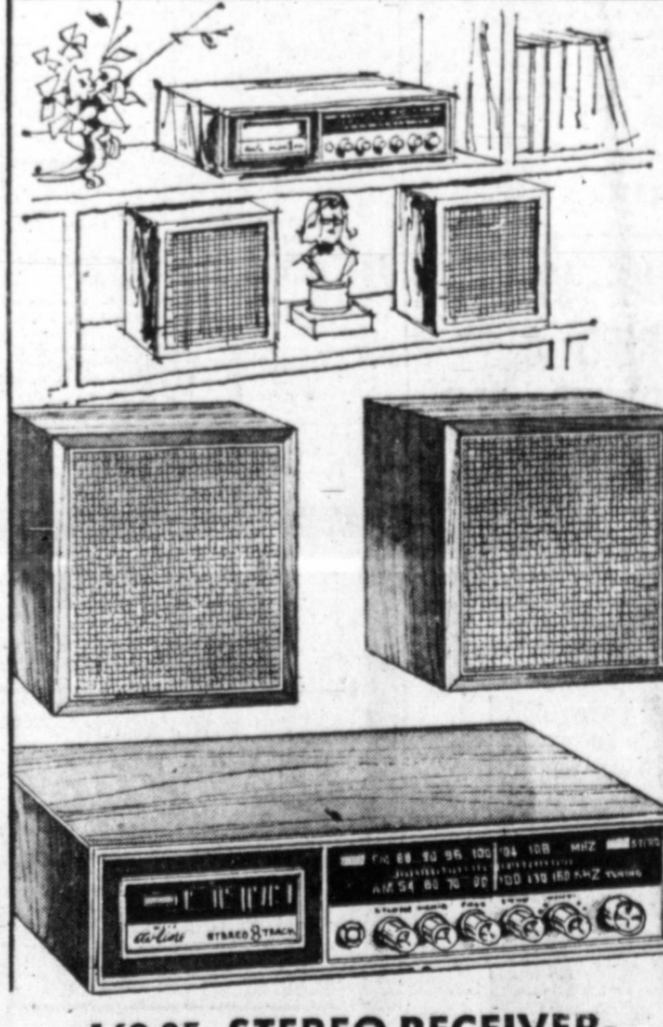
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