



"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!" answered the freeman in reply to a politician's outstretched hand.
—Karlis Paucitis

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY
Forecast calls for fair and warmer through Wednesday. Southerly winds 15-25 mph, gusting to 30-35 mph this afternoon, diminishing again tonight. High yesterday 34, low last night 21. High today lower, low tonight near 40, and high Wednesday lower 70s.

VOL. 63—NO. 183

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 150

ON FIRST READING

City Commissioners Ok Rules On Industrial Waste Disposal

An ordinance establishing standards for industrial wastes discharged in Pampa's sanitary sewer system was passed on first reading by city commissioners at their regular semi-monthly meeting today in City Hall.

The legislation, City Manager Mack Wofford explained, is required to bring Pampa into line with requirements set up by the Texas Water Control Board in Austin.

The new ordinance will establish charges for services rendered, set up regulations which must be met to "promote the health, safety and convenience of the people and for safeguarding of common water resources."

The new city law, the same as is being adopted in other Texas cities, also will provide a \$200 penalty for conviction on each violation.

In other business today the commission:

- Renewed tax service contracts with Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District for approximately

\$1,400 a year income to the city.

Gave first reading to an ordinance to establish one-way traffic on portions of Brown and Wilks streets where U.S. Hwy. 60 improvements are being made.

Authorized advertising for bids for the purchase of new uniforms for city policemen and firemen.

Approved a recommendation of the City Park & Recreation Committee in regard to future development of Pampa parks.

Authorization was given to pay \$4,000 to Chevalier and Musiak, Lubbock landscape architects, for drawing up the plan.

Set Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 1:30 p.m. as the time for selling \$800,000 in bonds for Pampa's M.K. Brown Memorial auditorium.

Approved purchase of a 4-door sedan from Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet for \$2,699.20 and took under consideration two bids for the purchase of a 1½-ton truck cab and chassis.

News In Brief

LONDON—Sam Shepherd, 19, unemployed furrier's assistant, film star, director and script writer, asked if he were tense about having a date with Princess Anne in London's tough East End.

"Nah, of course I'm not nervous. What's a princess?"

Vietnam where no prisoners were found:

"If there had been prisoners in that compound, they would have been free men today."

NEW YORK—Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel denying he will resign his job:

"But if I go away, I'm going away with an arrow in my heart, not a bullet in my back."

AT MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON

UF Victory Drive Celebrated By Chamber Of Commerce

By TEX DEWEESSE

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce took time out yesterday to point up one of the city's biggest success stories of the year—the victory conclusion of the 1970 United Fund Campaign.

The UF Victory Drive was celebrated at the November membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

General Drive Chairman Henry P. Donohue, and next year's UF president, revealed that this year's campaign total reached \$92,054—which was \$3,729 over the \$88,325 goal.

Donohue was introduced by Frank Culberson, 1970 fund president. Culberson gave a brief history of the United Fund in Pampa dating back to its charter year of 1953. He gave special recognition to Ralph McKinney and A.A. Schuneman, both of whom have served as UF presidents and have been active in fund operations since its founding here.

"Many have helped," Culberson said, "but these two gentlemen have been fund champions all through the years."

Culberson stated "the time is past when we can expect business and industry to carry the load of putting the fund across. It now becomes an individual responsibility."

United Fund directors were introduced to the luncheon audience including five new members of the board: John Fritsch, H.P. Donohue, Newt Secrest, Mrs. Dorothy Teed and Ed Myatt.

"Making the United Fund goal is the symbol of a city that gets the job done," Culberson said.

After introducing Ed Myatt as first vice president and Veri Hagaman as second vice president for the coming year, Culberson declared the 1971 officers and directors installed.

It was then that new president Donohue announced the 1970 drive had gone over the top by nearly \$4,000.

Donohue paid tribute and recognized fund officials and division chairmen for service to this year's campaign. These included Frank Culberson, Gordon Lyons, Jim Stallings, Joe Donaldson, Mack Wofford, Warren Fatheree, Bill Derr, Mrs. George Cree, Kay Fancher and Jack Phelps.

The new fund president announced several organizational changes and pointed out that next year's campaign will be conducted on a theme which will decide whether Pampa is going to accept responsibility on an individual basis or let the federal government solve the

city's requirements in that respect.

Donohue urged business and industry employers to stress the need for payroll deductions in connection with the United Fund.

During the course of the program a special award of a set of spurs was made to Donohue to officially notify him that although he has been a Pampa resident less than four years he has won his spurs in the community.

Donohue also was recipient of a Top O'Texas certificate by Kay Fancher, chamber president, who presided at his first membership meeting since the new chamber administration took office last month.

Fancher announced the December membership meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 21.

Special luncheon music was provided by Sue Higdon, organist, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Ralph Palmer, First Christian Church.

(See Picture on Page 2)

Chamber Board Okays '71 Budget Of \$51,000

Approval of the 1971 budget and new committee chairmen topped the agenda at yesterday's first official meeting of the new 1970-71 Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Jerald Sims, finance director, reported the budget had been set at \$51,000 for the coming year, \$456 less than the current year's budget.

Sims said \$42,000 had been raised in membership dues, \$2,000 above the 1969-70 membership dues total.

President Kay Fancher submitted the following committee chairmen for the coming year:

- Foster Whaley, agriculture;
- Ralph Prock, aviation;
- E. L. Green Jr., M. K. Brown Memorial auditorium;
- Thelma Bray, civic improvements;
- Don McGill, conventions;
- Newt Secrest, education;
- Floyd Sackett, fire prevention and safety;
- Fred Thompson, highways and transportation;
- C. R. Hoover, industrial development;
- Ira Lofton, legislative and national affairs;
- Joe R. Donaldson, membership relations;
- C. D. Ziomke, oil and gas;
- A. W. Bassett, public relations;

Ralph Ford and Ken Shearer, retail trade; Jewett Scarborough, sports and recreation; Wayne B. Smith, tourist development, and E. L. Henderson, occupational education advisory committee.

All committee chairmen were approved by the board.

A discussion was held and it was decided to form a new committee dealing with environment, ecology and beautification plans for Pampa.

Board members heard a report from John Gattis on Pampa's city-wide plans for the Christmas holidays.

The yuletide shopping season was kicked off Friday at 10 a.m. when Santa Claus arrives by helicopter in Coronado Center and visits with children there from 10 to 11 a.m.

Santa will then be the main feature of a parade from the Center that will wind its way downtown ending at S. Cuyler and Craven Sts.

The parade will include music units provided by Pampa High School under direction of Harris Brinson, band director.

In his downtown stop Santa Claus will visit with youngsters at the Santa House on Cuyler St.

Sen. Tower Raps Administration On Firm Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., usually one of the Nixon administration's staunchest supporters in Congress, has broken with the administration for its awarding a \$21 million defense contract to a California firm instead of to Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., of Dallas.

"Apparently the Defense Department has at last bowed to the criticism of those here on Capitol Hill and elsewhere who place the dollar cost above our national security," Tower said Monday. "Just as I must question the judgment of the department and the administration in the decision."

Wednesday Deadline For Church Notices

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, the deadline for church notices this week has been advanced to 12 o'clock noon tomorrow (Wednesday).

The Pampa News will be closed on Thursday so employees may enjoy the holiday.

Slight Change On Santa Claus Day Parade

A slight change has been made in arrangements for the Santa Day Parade here Friday, according to W.C. Bass, Jr. and Ralph Ford, co-chairmen of parade arrangements.

The Pet Section will assemble at the Pampa Junior High School's paved parking lot at the corner of Cuyler and Browning. The children and their pets will join the parade at that point and parade through downtown Pampa. The change in arrangements for this section of the parade was made because many of the contestants are small children with small pets, and the long parade route would be too strenuous for them, parade officials said.

All other sections of the parade, including the Commercial, Non-Commercial, and the Bicycle-Motorcycle entries will assemble as previously announced at the Coronado Center parking lot.

Ronnie Cline and members of the Jaycees will be in charge of lining up the parade and seeing that it runs smoothly.

There will be four sections in the parade, as follows:

- Non-commercial division—This division will include all organizations such as clubs, churches, boy scouts, girl scouts, and other similar organizations. Prizes in this division will be \$50 for first place and plaques for first, second, and third places.
- Commercial Division—This division will include all commercial groups such as business concerns, trade organizations, and other commercial groups. Prizes in this division will be \$50 first prize and plaques for first, second, and third places.
- Bicycle-Motorcycle Division—This division will consist of decorated bicycles, motorcycles, motor scooters, and other types of two-wheel entries. Prizes here will be \$15, \$10, and \$5 for first, second, and third places.
- Pet Division—This division will include boys and girls from one to ninety with their pets. There are no restrictions as to the types of pets.

Prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5 for first, second, and third places. This division will assemble for the parade at the Pampa Junior High School parking lot at the corner of North Cuyler and Browning streets.

Santa Claus will arrive at 10 a.m. at the Coronado Center Parking lot. The parade will form at 10:30 a.m. and will move out promptly at 11:00 a.m. ending at the intersection of Craven and South Cuyler.

Raids On North Viet Bring Heated Debate



HONORED BY KEY CLUB—Newt Secrest, right, is shown here as he was presented the Pampa High School Key Club's Adult Leader of the Year Award by Jim Burnham, president, at the club's annual banquet last night in First Christian Church. (Staff Photo)

Secret Named Key Club Adult Leader Of Year

Newt Secrest, a local insurance salesman, was named the 1970 Key Club Adult Leader of the Year last night at a banquet held in the First Christian Church.

Secrest is a charter member of the Pampa Optimist Club and is secretary of that organization.

In presenting the plaque, Jim Burnham, Pampa Key Club president, praised Secrest for his work with Pampa youth.

Secrest has been an active member of the Pampa Harvester Band Booster Club. He

was instrumental in raising the funds to send the Pampa High School Concert Choir and "Pride of Pampa" Band to New York and Los Angeles last year and is helping to send the band to Chicago this year.

Preceding the presentation of the plaque, Fred Cowley of Amarillo spoke to 175 people on the subject, "The Power of Choice." Cowley is currently under contract to raise \$500,000 for the building program of the Amarillo Christian Schools.

Jim Daniel of Pampa, Key Club Lt. Governor, was master of ceremonies, Mark Turner,

Pampa High School student body vice-president, provided dinner music.

Nixon Meets With Gen. Ky In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The scheduled meeting today of President Nixon and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam took on added significance with the U.S. announcement of an unsuccessful American raid into North Vietnam to liberate American prisoners.

An aide said Ky was surprised by the announcement of the raid, which coincided with his arrival in Washington Monday but the aide did not elaborate.

Ky and his wife Mai came to Washington from Colonial-Williamsburg, Va., where for the first time during his U.S. visit he encountered antiwar students in a police and quiet discussion of the war.

Since his arrival in the United States Nov. 15, Ky's itinerary has been kept secret and his visits confined mainly to military bases in an effort to avoid antiwar demonstrators.

But a group of 15 to 20 students from the College of William and Mary arrived at the Williamsburg Inn while Ky was having lunch and waited outside for the vice president.

The group asked a Ky aide for permission to speak to Ky, and they were later invited into the lobby to meet Ky and his wife apparently after it was determined they would not attempt to cause trouble.

Most of the discussion was philosophical and there were no queries about the weekend raids in North Vietnam.

When asked about South Vietnam's shortcomings as a democracy, Ky motioned to the old buildings in Colonial Williamsburg and said, "You had 200 years, we had very few. We're working at it. We're trying. I suppose that you may have to agree with me that even after 200 years, even yours (democracy) is not perfect."

Installation Of New Communication System For Police Here Authorized

Installation of a teletype communication system for the Pampa police department in cooperation with the Gray County sheriff's department was authorized today by Pampa city commissioners.

The new system, City Manager Mack Wofford explained, will give Pampa direct connection with the Texas computer teletype system now in process of installation at Austin.

It also will provide better communication with other cities now being contacted by radio. The radio system often is garbled because of weather conditions, according to Police Chief Jim Conner.

Currently Pampa police and sheriff's officers must go through Amarillo via radio to contact Austin.

Chief Conner said under the new teletype plan, Pampa will be able to bypass Amarillo and go direct to Austin, receiving a return message within minutes.

"Most of our traffic is with Austin for information on wanted persons, car registration and driver license information," the police chief said.

Wofford told commissioners the teletype would cost \$115 for one-time installation plus \$190 a month rental for the machine and line.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, he said,

has indicated the county will pay one-half of the cost. The Texas Criminal Justice Council will pay 60 per cent of the total through grants.

The cost to Pampa will be \$23 for installation and \$38 a month for the teletype with Gray County paying an equal amount. It would be installed in the police department at City Hall.

Application for the system is expected to be made immediately. Installation probably will be made within the next four or five months.

SUPPORTS COURTING

ELLESMERE, England (UPI)—Councilman, Levi Jones, a 71-year-old bachelor, told colleagues the town's plan to install a street lamp opposite a bus shelter would offend courting couples.

"I know my courting days are over," Jones said. "But I don't see why the youngsters should have their interferred with. I think the council are being spoilsports."

Wofford told commissioners the teletype would cost \$115 for one-time installation plus \$190 a month rental for the machine and line.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, he said,

Congress Doves Unlash Criticism For Bombing Foes

White House Warns Hanoi Against Taking Retaliation Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Disclosure of an unsuccessful attempt to rescue American war prisoners 300 miles inside North Vietnam has unleashed new criticism from antiwar forces in Congress. The White House warned Hanoi against retaliation.

The daring raid, pulled off by a small band of helicopter-borne volunteers, took place at 2 a.m. Hanoi time Saturday as U.S. warplanes peppered the coastline with diversionary flares.

The Pentagon announced the action Monday, apparently to refute Hanoi's claims that the United States carried out raids on Hanoi and Haiphong 24 hours before the weekend bombing of missile bases began farther south. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the attempted prison camp liberation, which had the backing of President Nixon, was the only action in the Hanoi area during the weekend.

After the raiders shot their way into the camp 20 miles outside Hanoi and broke the locks on cell doors, they found the prisoners were gone. Laird said the camp "had recently been vacated," but one of the raid's leaders, Brig. Gen. Leroy J. Manor, said the deteriorating camp may have been empty for "several weeks."

Both discounted the idea of an intelligence failure. Laird said the action was prompted by word that "some of our men were dying in prisoner of war camps."

A much wider war

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said it appeared the Nixon administration was after a battlefield victory and had created the possibility of "a much wider war."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., however, said the raid was "fully warranted" and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he wished it had succeeded.

The White House issued a warning that it would hold North Vietnam's leaders personally responsible for any reprisal against American war prisoners as a result of the unsuccessful raid. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "it is obvious to everyone the prisoners would have had nothing to do with the search and rescue operation."

Laird and the field commanders refused to say how many men were involved in the commando-type operation, how many helicopters were used or even what the code name was. They said only one man was injured by rifle fire.

The Pentagon would not say how many prisoners it thought were once in the Son Tay Camp, but there are at least 378 confirmed prisoners being held in North Vietnam. There are more than 1,000 others missing or captured in all of Indochina.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Pages
Abby
Classified
Crossword
Comics
Jeanne Dixon
Editorial
On the Record
Sports
Women's News
School Menus
T.V. Log

'Striking Force' To Arrive In Texas To Rout Mafia Operation

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Justice Department "strike force" will come to Texas to curtail Mafia operations in the state, according to Anthony J. P. Farris, the U. S. attorney for the southern district.

Farris would not say where the Mafia is operating in Texas, but Houston Mayor Louie Welch said Monday three suspected Mafia members have been under surveillance in his city for the past five years.

Welch said the Mafia has not been able to do business in Houston because "they can't operate without the protection of the city administration and police department."

Farris called a news conference Monday to deny reports the Mafia has infiltrated Houston.

"We have it (the Mafia) in Texas, but not in this area," he said.

Farris said one of the Justice Department's 20 strike forces was planning to come to Texas to curtail Mafia operations.

Farris disputed reports last week by Ralph Salerno of New York, a consultant to former President Lyndon Johnson's crime commission, and Bob Bennett of Houston, an assistant district attorney, who both said the Mafia was going strong in Houston.

Salerno and Bennett made the statements while arguing in favor of a state wiretap law before a hearing in Austin last week.

Farris said Salerno was an expert on Mafia operations in the Northeast — "but not in Texas."

Farris also said the federal government has no plans to prosecute any corporations which might have contributed campaign funds to Gov. Preston Smith, since the Justice Department has jurisdiction only over federal candidates.

Private Group Urges President To Revive Wage-Price Guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An influential private research organization is urging President Nixon to revive the wage-price guidelines used by his Democratic predecessors because the Republican economic policy has failed to stop inflation.

The business-oriented Committee for Economic Development (CED) said in a report Monday that although the administration's efforts to check inflation by austere budgeting and tight money are proper and should be continued, they must be augmented by a more active government effort to discourage inflationary wage and price increases.

It said present policies are not likely to control inflation without more unemployment "than the American people would or should tolerate."

It added that although inflation is now at the highest level in almost seven years, "the rate of price increase by the end of this year will still be uncomfortably high."

Philip Sporn, retired president of American Electric Power Co. and chairman of the CED subcommittee which prepared the report, said he could not guarantee a wage-price guideline policy would cure the nation's economic troubles. But he said it was worth a try.

"We have brought our economic growth to a standstill," he said of present conditions. "We have a raging inflation. We have brought into being a socially undesirable level of unemployment."

The committee proposed creation of a three-member, presidentially appointed board of prices and incomes to spell

Winter Comes Month Ahead Of Time; Vast Areas In Icy Grip

By United Press International

Winter, nearly a month ahead of schedule, held vast areas of the nation in an icy grip again today, clogging transportation and contributing to at least 18 deaths.

From Chicago to the East Coast there was a blanket of snow. A smoch as a foot was expected to be on the ground by this morning and temperatures were expected to fall near zero in many areas.

Icy roads in Eastern Oregon trapped a sanding truck for a half hour and were blamed for an accident in which seven bus passengers were injured. One power company reported 10,000 cases of power outages but all homes affected were back in service by Monday evening.

The chill extended far into the South, with frost or freeze warnings posted across the Gulf states to the southern half of Texas.

Travelers warnings were in effect this morning across the north and west portions of Lower Michigan and all the way east to Western New York State.

Eight inches to a foot of snow already was on the ground by midnight in many areas of Northwest Ohio. In the Ohio snowbelt, where Thanksgiving snowfall is practically a tradition, as much as a foot was on the ground Monday, with more expected. Several schools and some secondary roads were closed.

In Erie, Pa., schools, businesses and factories closed and cars were left abandoned in streets as a seven-inch snowfall hit Monday. Six more inches was forecast for this morning. Interstates 79 and 90 were kept open but were reported in hazardous condition.

Nearly a foot of snow fell in Western New York state Monday, with as much as a foot more forecast for today. The New York State Thruway, one of the most heavily traveled east-west highway links, was ordered closed from Henrietta, near Rochester, to the Pennsylvania state line because of poor visibility.

High winds and gusts continued to pile and blow the snow into drifts, adding to driving hazards.

From its start Sunday night, the storm was blamed for at least 15 deaths in the Northern Midwest and East and for three others in the Northwest.

At least eight hunters died of apparent heart attacks as high winds, snow and near-zero cold whipped through popular deer-hunting fields in Wisconsin.

In Michigan, two brothers died when high winds blew a tree over onto their car. Two other deaths were attributed to storm-related boating accidents.

Three men were found dead of exposure in Chicago Monday morning after temperatures Sunday night dipped to 9 above zero.

And three persons were killed Sunday on U.S. 99 south of Corvallis, Ore., in a two-car collision on icy pavement.

Coldest Temperatures Of Season Rushes Into Texas

By United Press International

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted another cold day in Texas Tuesday, with a slight warming trend beginning in the west.

Farmers in South Texas began checking their crops for freeze damage but temperature indications in the area showed the mercury did not drop low enough to kill any vegetables.

McAllen recorded a low of 37. Laredo had a 33 and Brownsville a 39. Victoria had a 29-degree reading and Cotulla had an even 30 but few vegetables are grown in those areas.

Abilene, farther to the north, recorded a record low of 15 degrees. Austin's 28 and Galveston's 34 equal records for this date.

Marfa's 11 degree reading was the low for the state but Marfa has been colder than that. Wichita Falls had a 17 and Texarkana recorded a 19-degree low.

The freezing temperatures hit all the way to the upper coast. Houston recorded 32 and Beaumont had a 31. In Northeast Texas Tyler dropped to 24. Dallas was 26. Amarillo in the Panhandle hit 21. Dalhart was 20 and Lubbock was 23.

Severe cold pierced deep into Texas Tuesday, gripping most of the state in a hard freeze and threatening to wipe out the tender vegetable crop in the Rio Grande Valley.

Lows in the Valley were expected to range from 36 at the coast to 26 farther inland. Farmers said citrus crops are not in danger.

However, vegetable farmers rapidly harvested tomatoes Monday to protect against losses from freezing.

The coldest temperatures of the season rushed into Texas behind a weekend Canadian cold front. The mercury dipped to 12 at Dalhart and got only as high as 36 there Monday.

A predicted low of 28 in the Mid Rio Grande Valley "would finish all tender vegetables," said J. D. Selman, district agricultural agent for South Texas. "Some farmers are irrigating to try to limit the damage."

A freeze in Starr County last week badly damaged peppers, eggplants and cucumbers when it dropped down to 5. No citrus growers are as far north as Starr County.

The last major freeze in the Valley was in January of 1962 when the temperature tumbled into the low teens for several hours, wiping out the citrus crop.

Stock Market Quotations

Price	Change	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	27.92	28.87	27.87	27.87	27.85
Feb.	28.30	28.32	28.35	28.36	28.35
April	28.00	28.00	28.05	28.05	28.02
June	28.50	28.50	28.60	28.52	28.40
Aug.	28.17	28.20	28.20	28.20	28.20
Oct.	28.00	28.05	28.05	28.00	28.00
Wheat					\$1.48 1/2
Wheat					\$1.58 1/2

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

American	11	11 1/2
AMA	12 1/2	12 1/2
DAC	17	17 1/2
Franklin Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
Nat. Old Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
Republic Nat. Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
Southern Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
So. West. Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
So. West. Ind. L.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ins. sec.	17 1/2	17 1/2
ERIC	49 1/2	50 1/2

The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Southern Bell Business Information American Co.

American Tel. and Tel.	41
American Brands	42 1/2
Alcoa	29 1/2
Alcoa Steel	29 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2
Diamond-Shamrock	18 1/2
Dupont	18 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	88 1/2
General Electric	88 1/2
General Motors	74 1/2
Gulf Oil	28
PSA	15 1/2
Goodyear	15 1/2
IBM	28 1/2
Marcor Inc.	28 1/2
Penney's	49 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	48 1/2
Sears Roebuck	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	49 1/2
Southern Bell	11 1/2
Southern Public Service	11 1/2
Texas	6 1/2
Westinghouse	6 1/2
Big Three	38 1/2
Chubb Corp.	42 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2
DPA	11 1/2
SID	11 1/2

Subscription Rates

The Pampa Daily News

By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month. \$5.25 per 3 months. \$18.50 per 6 months. \$31.50 per year. By mail in Gray County, \$1.75 per month. \$5.25 per 3 months. \$18.50 per 6 months. \$31.50 per year. By mail outside RTZ, \$19.50 per year. Single copy, 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News Association and its members. Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone: 667-2525. All departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act, March 3, 1879.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 667-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



HE WINS HIS SPURS — Henry P. Donohue, left, who served as the 1970 General chairman of Pampa's United Fund Drive, is shown here receiving a set of honest-to-godness spurs from Frank Culbertson, Jr. president, at yesterday's Victory Luncheon in Coronado Inn. Donohue, recently elected Fund president for 1971, spear-headed this year's campaign to nearly \$4,000 in excess of its \$88,325 goal. (See Story on Page One.)

Head Start Promised To Get Enough Money For Programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration has promised a group of angry Head Start parents it will urge Congress to appropriate enough money to prevent cutbacks in the popular program.

Head Start needs an estimated \$350 million to maintain its present program level — \$11 million more than President Nixon requested for the current fiscal year.

During a meeting Monday punctuated with shouts and accusations from protesters, administration officials also promised to accept advice from a national parent policy board on how to run Head Start.

The assurances came from the administration's three top officials associated with the program for needy preschool children: Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, Poverty Director Donald Rumsfeld, and Office of Child Development Director Dr. Edward F. Zigler.

"We will urge that the conference between the House and the Senate comes out with enough money to carry forward the program ... without any cuts for this year," Richardson said.

Head Start provides educational, social, and medical services for needy children aged 3 to 6.

Examples Of Auto Insurance Premium

AUSTIN (UPI) — Here are some examples of the auto insurance premiums Texans can expect to pay if the State Board of Insurance gives final approval to a proposal announced Monday.

The proposed plan increases the cost of auto insurance an average of 23.4 per cent.

A typical car owner who is over 25 and under 65 and uses his car to drive to and from work would have his premium for liability and collision insurance increased from \$176 to \$207 in Houston.

The same motorist's premium would jump from \$153 to \$189 in Dallas, \$127 to \$154 in San Antonio, \$141 to \$174 in Fort Worth, \$143 to \$178 in El Paso, \$134 to \$161 in Corpus Christi, \$118 to \$143 in Lubbock, \$136 to \$162 in Beaumont, \$161 to \$197 in Galveston, \$122 to \$146 in Austin, \$118 to \$147 in Waco and \$126 to \$160 in Midland and Odessa.

For a car driven by a male under 25 years old the liability collision insurance premium would increase from \$482 to \$609 in Houston, \$423 to \$554 in Dallas, \$356 to \$460 in San Antonio, \$396 to \$518 in Fort Worth, \$393 to \$515 in El Paso, \$371 to \$478 in Beaumont, \$449 to \$584 in Galveston, \$369 to \$468 in Austin, \$359 to 469 in Waco, \$370 to \$518 in Midland and Odessa.

Shotgun And Shells Are Reported Stolen

Theft of a 12-gauge shotgun, valued at \$149.50, and two boxes of shells was reported to police by Willie Smith, 1000 E. Frederic.

Smith said the gun was stolen from the back porch of his home some time Saturday night.

No Trash Collection On Thursday, Friday

There will be no city trash collections Thursday and Friday of this week, public works director R. B. Cooke said today.

Sanitation department workers, Cooke stated, agreed to work on Veterans Day each year and take a double holiday on Thanksgiving Day and Friday following the holiday.

Trash collections will be resumed Monday.

Today's FUNNY

MATRIMONY BONDS ARE NO GOOD UNLESS THE INTEREST IS KEPT UP

Thurs to F. Hubbe Caldwell, Kent.

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

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

BLAKE'S FOOD MARKET

1945 N. Hobart Phone 669-7471

FREE DELIVERY CORRECTION

For Your Freezer

USDA GOOD	BEEF	USDA CHOICE
	HALF BEEF	49 ^c lb
		Processing Plus 8c Lb.

Texas Group Backs Rep. Brooks For Majority Whip In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Texas delegation to Congress is all set to plug for Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., for the post of majority whip, but members say it depends on geography.

Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., is expected to be the new House speaker, and if somebody else from west of the Mississippi becomes majority leader then Brooks has no chance for majority whip — assistant leader.

One Texas delegation source said the Texans will not make a specific commitment until "we see who's playing—who is in the ball game."

"We like Brooks and if he is interested, we want to advance him," the source said. "But as a practical matter, if the speaker and majority leader are from the Southwest, Brooks has little chance. Our problem is geography."

Brooks said, "I would be delighted to work with the speaker and leadership of the House" as majority whip, "but you just don't campaign for that."

Candidates for the majority leader's job, now held by Albert, include Reps. Hale Boggs — now majority whip — of Louisiana, Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, Morris Udall of Arizona, Wayne Hays of Ohio, and B. F. Sisk of California.

Should Boggs, Udall or Sisk get the job, Brooks' chances for the whip post would pretty well expire.

Brooks, 47, is in his ninth term in the House.

Each speaker and majority leader chooses his own whip.

Purchasing Land For State Park Brings Debate

AUSTIN (UPI) — The park commission chairman, balking at urging he sign a federal application that could gain funds to buy Mustang Island beachfront for a state park, said he will announce his decision on the issue Wednesday.

Discussion of the purchase of 3,900 acres of land from Mrs. Sam Wilson Jr. of Corpus Christi brought a heated verbal exchange Monday between Parks and Wildlife Commission chairman Pearce Johnson and one of the commission members.

The commission voted 2-1 two weeks ago to apply for the federal funds and purchase the site if federal money is available. Johnson has not signed the application and there is a Dec. 1 deadline on buying the land.

Johnson said he has refused to sign the application because of unanswered queries about the exact size of the tract, and because the Mustang Island park site is not high on the list of park priorities in the state.

The \$1 million federal grant would enable the commission to buy the acreage, which is between Corpus Christi and Port Arkansas, and would give the state 6.5 miles of Gulf beach front and 8 to 9 miles of beach on the bay side of the island.

Johnson's refusal to sign the application brought cursory remarks from commission member Harry Jersig, who suggested that Johnson resign his post as liaison officer for distribution of Bureau of Outdoor recreation funds in Texas.

Jersig told the Monday open meeting that Johnson's arguments against the park land purchase, which totals \$4 million, are weak.

"I'm telling you, that's hitting below the belt when two men vote for it and he won't sign," Jersig said.

Turning to Johnson, he said, "If I were you, I would ask the governor to appoint another liaison officer."

"You would probably ask him to appoint another chairman," Johnson replied.

"I've been asked to be it, and I wouldn't," Jersig shot back. "The other commission member siding with Jersig is L. P. Givvin of Amarillo."

State Sens. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston and Ronald Bridges, D-Corpus Christi, both urged the commission to ahead with the park purchase.

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

Garage sale: 316 Anne. Girl's dresses, high chair, more.

Band Booster Garage sale. 114 Ward, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Marvin J. Speier, the former Barbara Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Diehl of Lefors, was honored Sunday as the Kansas Multiple Sclerosis Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Speier and her husband were married in 1952 in Pampa, and have five children. She received the award at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Awards Day in Topeka, Kans.

The Pampa Toastmaster Club met at Furr's Cafeteria Monday evening. Calvin Lacy won the "best speech award" with a speech entitled "Plan Your Next Baby's Sex." Bill Watson, was voted "best table topic speaker" and Watson-won "best evaluator."

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sloan, 1024 S. Wells, received an early Christmas present in the birth of a new grandson. Donald Duane Dick Jr. was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dick of Llano, Texas. The new arrival weighed in at 9 lbs 3 1/2 ozs.

BIT BY A BANDIT

DAGENHAM, England (UPI) — A bandit bit a postman Monday during the robbery of a mail truck.

Police said the postman was bitten on the hands by one of four bandits who pounced on him as he unloaded registered mail from the truck.

The robbers fled with \$26,000 worth of mail, police said.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 669-3311

LOOK - Just Arrived

100% NYLON CARPET

Installed Over Lifetime Rubber Padding

Green	1st Quality Material	
Gold		\$5 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
Candy Stripe		

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION

DOYLES CARPET

Where Quality Tells & Service Sells

117 S. Cuyler 669-0629

Parmichael & Whitley

Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323

Durable Goods Orders Fall For 3rd Consecutive Month

In the domestic news, the Commerce Department announced that durable goods orders fell in October for the third consecutive month. The department also said the order would have declined even without the General Motors strike.

Tenneco and Fannie Mae were active issues. They dipped fractions. Allegheny Power, Columbia Broadcasting, and Continental Corp. were active issues tacking on fractions.

Northrop, after a delayed opening, jumped 1 3/4. The company announced over the weekend that it had received a contract worth more than \$1 billion from the Air Force to build a fighter plane for export to smaller Western countries.

In the motors General Motors, Ford and Chrysler all tacked on fractions while American Motors eased.

Chemicals were firm. Rails, airlines, aircrafts and electronics were mixed.

Plaza group, of 7 1/2 at 5 a round 72,500 shares, was an active issue on the American Stock Exchange. Prices on the Amex were higher in moderate turnover with 446 issues advancing and 211 declining among the 877 traded.

Washington Window

By STEWART HENSLEY WASHINGTON (UPI)—Increased international support for admission of Communist China to the United Nations ignores somewhat the question of whether Peking actually would be interested in joining the world organization.

Numerous diplomats have predicted that by the end of 1971 or at the latest 1972, Communist China will gain sufficient votes to be admitted to membership. However, on the basis of its official statements over the past 10 years, it would seem that Peking would refuse to join the club without a number of changes, which are unlikely to be made.

achieved "at the expense of the Republic of China."

In other words, Washington has dropped its opposition to admitting Peking only if it is not tried to simultaneous expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan.

The U.S. stand poses problems for both Peking and Taipei. Both have asserted that they would not countenance the presence of the other in the United Nations. If the U.N., by some chance, voted to give Peking China's seat and confined the Nationalists to representing only Taiwan the United States would then almost certainly move to block Peking's assumption of the permanent Chinese seat on the U.N. Security Council. This it could do by exercising its veto in the council.

As recently as June 27, Premier Chou En-lai in a tribute to former President Sukarno of Indonesia said: "He declared Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations organization and exposed the United Nations as having been reduced to something controlled and manipulated by a few big powers."

Last April Peking's official New China News Agency, blasting U.N. recognition of the Premier Lon Nol in Cambodia said: "This proves once again that the United Nations is nothing but a tool dominated and used by U.S. imperialism to interfere in and commit aggression against other countries."

A year ago, the official Peking publication People's Daily said that "frankly speaking, the Chinese people are not at all interested in joining the United Nations," which it described as "a stock exchange for the United States and the Soviet Union to strike political bargains, and an organ to serve the U.S. policies of aggression and war."

Red China supporters in the West and among the nonaligned nations contend that such statements represent only China's bitterness at continued exclusion from the U.N. and Peking would change its mind once its membership was approved.

Even if this is the case, there is still the roadblock proposed by the firm position of the United States that Communist China's admission must not be

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

Best Maid Sweet Midget
PICKLES
 Pint 69¢
 6 oz.

Nestle's
Chocolate Chips
49¢
 Prices Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Borden's
Sour Cream or Whipping Cream
 YOUR CHOICE
25¢
 8 Oz. Ctn.

SPECIALS

for a Perfect Thanksgiving Dinner

Bar-S
Bologna 59¢
 lb.

Bar-S
HAMS 3.99
 5 L B A N

Bar-S
Sausage 37¢
 lb.

Dromedary Dates
 Chopped and Pitted
 8 oz. 29¢



BACON
 Smoked Rite
 2 lbs. 99¢

Brown & Serve Rolls
17¢

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some traders and investors find it "impossible to quit" the stock market, even temporarily, the Dines Letter observes in reiterating that investors should stay away for the time being to await "a clear trend to emerge." The investment firm suggests that the market's action in August and September might have been a "buying climax" thus creating "the suspicion ... there might just be a killer wave of liquidation somewhere just ahead of us."

The stock market is back to where it was during the summer, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Moreover, prospects are that prices "will go lower" over the near term, it adds. "We thus continue to emphasize a very selective investment policy," the institute says.

The stock market is "clearly anxious" to anticipate the new building boom coming next year, the Janeway Letter notes. It says many major companies have been "making alliances with city developments, and these are the promising and practical moves to which and ... to bet on," the investment adviser adds.

BAKER'S
Angle Flake Coconut
 14 oz. bag 55¢
 7 oz. bag 31¢

Family Favorites

Tide 49 oz. 83¢	Cheer 49 oz. 83¢	Oxydol 49 oz. 83¢	Dreft 44 oz. 83¢
Bold 49 oz. 83¢	Gain 49 oz. 73¢	Ivory Flakes and Snow 32 Oz. 83¢	Dash 45 oz. 83¢
Salvo 46 oz. 83¢	Thrill 32 oz. 89¢	Joy 32 oz. 89¢	Ivory 32 oz. 89¢
Salvo 35 oz. 77¢			

Potato Chips
 Gibsons
39¢

Maraschino Salad Cherries
 Towie 9 oz. 26¢

Nest Fresh
EGGS
 Med. Doz. 38¢

Mincemeat
 NONE SUCH 9 oz. 27¢

Borden's
Ice Cream

COKE
 One-way family size. Resealable cap.
Super Size Coke or 7 up 4 28 Oz. Btls. 88¢

Marshmallow Cream
 Kraft 7 oz. 21¢
 1/2 gal. 69¢

BORDEN
69¢



May the blessings and bounty of this Thanksgiving Day be yours to the fullest.

First National Bank
 IN PAMPA
 Member F.D.I.C.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me how to go about putting a stop to exchanging Christmas gifts with people we hardly ever see? I don't mean relatives. I mean out-of-towners who used to be neighbors, and who had children who were friendly with our children (all grown now) and folks we are no longer close to.

Shopping, wrapping and mailing Christmas presents has gotten to be a real chore, and I am not as young as I used to be. I would just as soon get off a lot of people's lists and take them off mine, and if the truth were known, I'm sure they feel the same way about it, but don't know how to get off mine. So how do I get off this merry-go-round Abby? I would just as soon send Christmas cards to a couple of dozen people who are still on my Christmas gift list. Thanks from...

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

DEAR CHICAGO: Around Thanksgiving time, write a nice note to those folks you'd like to take off the "gift list" and put on the "card list"—and tell them you are "thankful" for friends with whom you can be perfectly frank. Tell them that this year along with trimming your Christmas tree you are trimming your "gift" list and are sending cards instead. And unless they are dense and insensitive they'll appreciate your sensible and practical attitude and will reciprocate accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My father chews tobacco and makes it a habit to spit in the kitchen sink where I wash the dishes. I know it's not sanitary and sometimes I fuss at him and tell him so. Then my mother gets mad at me and blames me out. Is there some help for my problem?

ONLY A CHILD

DEAR ONLY: Even though your father needs to be told, it's extremely difficult for a child to tell him. You don't say how old you are, but if he continues that disgusting habit much longer, save up for a spittoon to wash the dishes in.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office with several men and women. Whenever a certain man in the office gets near me, my foot starts tapping. This doesn't happen with any of the other men. It is very embarrassing as I was not aware of this until this man asked me why I always tapped my foot whenever he gets near me. Even now, being aware of it, I find myself doing it, unconsciously.

This man is very good looking and has a charming manner, and all the girls in the office light up when they see him coming, but I am the only one who does any tapping. What is the matter with me?

TOE TAPPER

DEAR TAPPER: "Toe-tapping" implies "impatience." What are you waiting for?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Michigan Mother to speak only for herself. I have 14 children. The youngest is seven months and the oldest is 18. If the good Lord sends me more, I will gladly accept them. He never gives us a heavier load than we can carry.

MISSISSIPPI MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: I agree with Michigan Mother. Raising children is a thankless job. If my children had asked to be born, knowing what I know today, I would have answered, "No!"

"HAD IT" IN SEATTLE



CALL IT MAXI, or just the longest coat of the season. Whatever you choose to call it, it has high-fashion status and is undeniably cozy for cold weather. The warm brushed wool in loden brown can be made at home with Pattern No. 2054.



POLLY'S POINTERS Foil Buffer Keeps Stamp From Showing Through

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I often stamp patterns on pillowcases to be embroidered and used to have the same problem as M. K. Now, to keep the pattern from stamping through to the other side of the case, I slip a plain piece of paper through the case. Foil or waxed paper both work well. After such marks are on the fabric, they are hard to remove, as I had used bleach, soil removers, etc., and still they did not always come off—MAE

DEAR GIRLS—If one has used an iron-on stamped design, wash with mild soap and water and the design should disappear, according to instructions given by one pattern company. If the marks are left by regular carbon paper, work detergent suds into the stain, then rinse well. If, in need be, a few drops of ammonia could be added, then repeat the sudsy washing and rinsing.—POLLY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—I dried a full load of expensive, delicate fabrics, mostly light-colored knits, and discovered on opening the dryer that blue crayon had been run through the dryer with the clothes. This left dark blue marks in all the wash load. Can any reader tell me how to remove these stains?—GLORIA

DEAR POLLY—In these days of high living costs, my motto is, "A penny saved is a penny made." When unwrapping a 1/2-pound stick of butter or margarine, fold the wrapper in fourths with the buttery side folded in and place in a small, covered, plastic container reserved for this in the refrigerator. I reuse these

wrappers for the following things: When cooking vegetables in a saucepan, I cover with one of these wrappers, buttery side down, and the steam melts the butter or margarine off and flavors the vegetable. When cooking is finished, the wrapper is thrown away. When making bread filling or pudding in the oven, the same can be done by using as many wrappers as necessary to cover the food. Remove in time for the food being cooked to brown. These wrappers are excellent for greasing cake pans and casseroles and also for coating the hands when making popcorn balls or taffy.—ALMEDA

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

WHEELER (Sp)—Miss Melinda Ann Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, celebrated her first birthday with a birthday dinner given by her parents. Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davidson of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lisle of Shamrock, grandparents of the honoree and Mrs. Mae Lisle, great-grandmother of the honoree. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Calasquez, Mrs. Rita Weekly, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davidson, Mrs. Vickie Kenney and Brian of Pampa, Mrs. Jack Lisle and Gilford, Floyd Cortney of Shamrock and Miss Iva Davidson.

ODORS AWAY
One Drop Air Deodorant
Kills household odors instantly
One drop per room gives twenty-four hour odor control. There are 240 drops in the 1/2-oz. bottle, an adequate supply for many months of spring-time freshness. \$1.59

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.
120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both. B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Richard Drug has help for you in safe - nonhabit forming-B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee—so do you have anything to lose?—Yes, tension and sleepless nights. Only \$1.50 at Richard Drug

INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$1.50
Cut out this ad—take to Richard Drug. Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and receive one Pack Free.
RICHARD DRUG
Tom Brand, Pampa's Synonym for Drugs
111 N. Cuyler 665-7471

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Tuesday, November 24, 1970

Columnist Sends Christmas Gift List To Santa Claus

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dear Santa. Brace yourself against your sleigh. Finally I've made out my Christmas list.

As a starter, there's a maxi coat in perfect matched Russian crown sable skins, priced at \$125,000. So hurry over to the furrier.

I quietly checked in with Monsieur Jaques Kaplan and the coat is still available, although some customers have been in "negotiating."

Don't let him sell you on one of his hammocks of yak fur at \$6250. Each measures 10 feet, and that in a New York City

apartment? Forget it.

Then, there are those jeweled stocking stuffers I've been clipping information on. Start at Cartier's on Fifth Avenue, where the Sultan de Maroc diamond is available for "several hundred thousand dollars." It's only about half the size, 35.27 carats, of the stone Richard Burton bought from the store for Elizabeth Taylor, for something over \$1,050,000.

I'm hardly the Liz Taylor type anyway, and quiet little me will be quite happy with the sultan, a "rare icy blue-gray diamond" set in a ring and surrounded by more diamonds.

There's some doubt, Santa, that you have a chance at the Tiffany diamond up the avenue—a 128.5 carat number, valued at \$2 million and said to be about the largest and finest canary stone in the world. Tiffany's has owned it since 1878, and the word is that Walter Hoving, the company's chairman, would just as soon keep it around. But the store does have an 80-carat rough diamond for \$450,000, which can be cut to specifications.

Harry Winston has another nice little stocking stuffer—a 65 carat marquise diamond for \$700,000. Or take a look at

Winston's emerald and diamond necklace for \$1,200,000. I've always liked emeralds too.

There's no immediate interest at our house in the African safaris that Abercrombie & Fitch offer at \$1950 per person. We wouldn't mind chartering an A & F yacht, though—cost unlisted.

Santa, I realize that these requests all total up to several million dollars. You may have trouble financing them, what with the stock market in a deep slump. Matter of fact, it might be wise to shop after Christmas and get the mark-downs. I can wait.

Allegro Members Meet To Study Poetry Meanings

Twentieth Century Allegro members participated in a program on "Hearing Poetry," during their meeting in Mrs. Edward Maglaughlin's home 2547 Duncan. Mrs. Kay Fancher presented the program on poetry from the 1500's to the 1800 periods.

Among the poems presented were Edmund Spenser's "Fresh Spring," "Death Be Not Proud," by John Donne (1573-1631); "The Way of the World," by William Congreve (1670-1729) and "The Daffodils" by William Wordsworth (1770-1850).

Mrs. Gene Lunford presided for those attending. Mmes. Kenneth Giggy, A.L. Hall, John McCausland, Tom Patton, W.R. Whitsel, Allan Wise, Ronald Lawrence, A.W. Bassett and one guest, Mrs. Juan de Leon from West Virginia.

Legion Auxiliary Lists Activities For Christmas

American Legion Auxiliary met recently for its dinner program at Furr's Cafeteria. The nine members attending voted on plans for Christmas service.

The group voted to send \$20 to the Gift Shop which will open Dec. 1 at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Amarillo, and also voted to send \$18.60 to the Christmas Assessment in Austin for Veterans' Christmas. Members planned to give a Thanksgiving basket to a veteran's family through the Welfare Index.

Mrs. Ruth Sewel, president, reported on the Charter of the American Legion Auxiliary in Pampa, with the late Mrs. Al Lawson, as the first president in 1931. Work of the 31 charter members was discussed.

A card of thanks for tray favors for Veterans' Day was read from Worley Hospital. Mrs. Sewell recognized members for helping put flags on veterans' graves for Memorial Day. Members will meet with Mrs. Lee Harrah at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17 for a gift exchange party.

Girl In Man's World Scorns Women's Lib

ATLANTA, GA. — Liz Keller, 26, of Dallas, the top-rated woman driver at the Nov. 25-29 American Road Race of Champions at the Road Atlanta track near here, says she is "much too busy" succeeding in a man's world to have much time to worry about women's liberation.

Miss Keller, who will race an Austin Healey Sprite sports car in the Class G contest Saturday, is the only woman to have won a Sports Car Club of America Divisional Championship this year. This earned her an automatic invitation to the Road Atlanta event. Judith Beattie of Potstown, Pa., who finished third in her division, is the only other woman in the 462 driver field in the intersectional run-offs which pit the top three drivers in each class from the Sports Car Club of America's seven divisions against each other.

Miss Keller, who was born in Providence, R.I., and raised in Toledo, Ohio, (she went to DeVilbiss H.S. in Toledo and

her father, Dr. Orrin Keller, resides there) is doing alright in both her chosen avocation, racing, and her chosen profession, engineering, both pursuits dominated by men. She's an engineer with Texas Instruments in Dallas and earned her engineering degree at the University of Colorado in 1966.

In her opinion, the more vocal members of the women's lib movement would be well advised to spend their time trying to do the things they say men won't let them do, instead of wasting all their time complaining. "How do they know what men will and won't let them do if they won't allow themselves the time to find out?"

The Dallas speedster admits that she didn't know too much about the mechanical aspects of cars when she first started racing. "I couldn't even put a new license plate on my first car." But she's learned a lot and can now perform most any necessary mechanical job. Grease doesn't bother her one bit. Not when there's a chance of winning.

She started racing in 1967 after going to a number of races, because, "it seemed like

it made more sense to race than to just watch others do it." Her first race car was an MG Midget. With the MG, she won a Sports Car Club regional title in her first year of competition.

Miss Keller, who races on a micro-mini skirt size budget, got help from three sources this year. She won prize money for doing well in SCCA contests, and received extra parts from a Fort Worth distributor for sports cars. Most recently she's teamed up with John Witt also of Dallas. Witt, also a SCCA Divisional Champion and ARRC entrant, and Liz now have a cooperative garage that they share with three other racing enthusiasts.

Liz Keller doesn't know if she'll win Saturday but she vows that she'll give it everything she has. "Guys who don't try finish last. That goes for girls too."

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2525



Scouting Scoops

By SYLVIA GRIDER
The Veterans' Day flag ceremony at City Hall was conducted under the supervision of Cadette Troop 3. Members of the color guard were Stephanie Secrest, Theresa Walsh, Serena Shearer, Dana Chisum, Vickie Carter, and Irene Haese. Other troops participating were Troops 8, 13, 18, 30, 32, 35, 44, 60, 75, 77, 83, 87, 108, 187, and 226.

Adults attending the Brownie Workshop from Sunset Neighborhood were Mmes. Frank Parks, Virgil Beard, Joe T. Rogers, Clarence Mullens, Howard Williams, and Floyd Baxter. Mrs. Walter Hill attended from Sunrise Neighborhood.

All Scout troops are encouraged to participate in the Santa Day Parade Friday. Please call the Girl Scout Office for more information.

Brownie Troop 8, under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Rogers and Mrs. Virgil Beard, has selected making tray favors for the hospitals as a special project.

Brownie Troop 18 honored all members having birthdays in the month of November with a special birthday observance. New patrol leaders and assistants were chosen. The patrol leaders are Phyllis Reynolds, Kim Jones, and Cheryl Knight; assistant patrol leaders are Kristy Rapstine, Brenda Hoskins, and Laurel Gruber; troop scribe is Amy McMullan, with Regina Orr as treasurer.

During the Nov. 3 meeting the girls knocked on doors of homes in the neighborhood reminding citizens to vote.

A welcome is extended to the new Brownie of Troop 83 at Baker Elementary School. Girls invited were Linda Thompson, Donnie Hunnicutt, Pamela Spangler, Carol Cook, Donna Wood, Katrina Whitmarsh, Jeanette McGaskill, Karen McTley, Lisa Collins, Kathy Brookshire, Kaylo Johnson, Brook Giddens, and Donna J. Kane. Mrs. Walter Hill is their leader and Mrs. John McGaskill the assistant. For their first service project the girls are

making a quilt for the Community Day Care Center.

Junior Troop 75 is preparing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family in Pampa. Susanne Walsh of Troop 75 received the Optimist Youth Appreciation Citation at the Nov. 14 Optimist Banquet.

Junior Troop 90 is saving magazines for the Worley Hospital as a service project. The girls delivered their first collection recently and expect many more. The troop celebrated the troop birthday with a candlelight rededication ceremony. Girls receiving membership stars were Ann Beck, Cheryl Birkes, Leigh Ann Craddock, Laura Edwards, Lynn Esson, Sherri Free, Diana Helm, Alice Kirby, Beverly Scott, Sarah Stallings, Jennifer Suttle, Leigh Ann Szemela, Tari Tibbitts, and Rolle Jean Welch. Kathleen Belanger and Lyssa Malone also took part in the ceremony. Mrs. Jack C. Scott is the leader.

Junior Troop 95 is planning a tour of the jail and county offices as part of their citizenship program. Lovan Minyard is the newest member of this troop. Mrs. Edwin Simmons is the leader.

Junior Troop 108, Mrs. Dub Adkins, leader, visited the fire station Nov. 17. Cadettes in Troops 3, 41, and 58 have completed the Baby Sitting Course given by Mrs. Forrest Hills.

YOURS FOR THE... FEASTING
Thanksgiving Day Menu
Nov. 26, 1970
Choice of One
Seafood Cocktail—Duchese Soup
Fresh Fruit Cup
Choice of One
Tossed Green Salad—Terrace Room
Waldorf
ENTREES
Roast Young Tom Turkey - Cornbread Dressing - Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce \$3.00
Baked Top O' Texas Smoked Ham - Cumberland Sauce \$3.00
Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef - Au Jus \$4.00
Deep Fried Ocean Garden Jumbo Shrimp - Volcano Sauce \$3.50
CHOICE OF TWO
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Candied Yellow Yams
Fresh Carrots Vichy
Whole Green Beans Almondine
Corn Souffle
DESSERTS
Hot Mince Pie
Ice Cream or Sherbet Assorties
Pumpkin Pie Chantilly
Children under 12 - \$1.75
Coronado Inn
1101 N. Hobart 669-2506

The GOURMET
featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.
Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting.
Don't miss it.
Brought to you in color every on
KFDA-TV 8:30 P.M.
LIONER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

State Panel Recommends 23.4% Rate Hike On Auto Insurance

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—State Insurance Board statisticians today said their figures show auto insurance rates should be increased an average of 23.4 per cent Jan. 1.

The staff reported, however, that hikes would go up an average of 18.6 per cent statewide if the board follows its tradition of limiting increases in any one class of territory to 25 per cent.

Spokesmen for the insurance industry presented requests for increases on private passenger vehicles averaging 27.2 per cent across the state.

The suggested rate increases presented by the staff of the State Insurance Board were computed under a new rate-setting formula that takes into account the insurance companies' investment income and earnings from all other sources.

But the board said today rates would have gone up less under the old formula. Staff statisticians said the indicated increase under the old formula was only 11.9 per cent for all classes and 11.6 per cent for private passenger vehicles.

Under the old formula rates were set primarily on the basis of the companies' underwriting experience—the difference between premiums received and claims paid. The old formula included a 5 per cent factor for "profit and contingencies" but the industry overall has lost

money on the underwriting phase of the business for several years. Companies dipped into their investment income and other earnings to cover losses.

When the new formula including the companies' total finances was adopted last week, the insurance board said overall profits were too low and promised to set rates that would allow companies a higher profit margin.

Insurance industry spokesmen had predicted the change in the formula alone would mean about a 6.6 per cent hike in rates. In addition to that they asked the board today to order further increases to cover increasing claim costs from auto accidents.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The trade bill limiting U.S. imports still is a long way from President Nixon's desk, but the controversy it has aroused is worldwide and growing hotter by the day.

Reactions as to its effects on world trade vary from the word "catastrophic" applied to it by the head of the French Exporters Federation to the "well balanced" label placed upon it by its sponsor, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

Since even the most astute of world economists frequently disagree in their interpretations of cause and effect, it is unfortunately true that the full effect of the Mills proposal cannot be judged until put into practice. And it is equally unfortunate that legislation capable of altering the entire courses of world trade should have its genesis in a quarrel which originated between the United States and Japan and should have been settled by them in the first place.

That they have resumed their negotiations belatedly only lends emphasis to the melancholy nature of the controversy.

Issue Centers on Demands

In the beginning the issue centered upon U.S. demands that the Japanese voluntarily restrict textile exports to the United States, running at about \$500 million annually. The Japanese refused.

If the worst were to occur, it is estimated that \$1.9 billion in market exports, including automobiles, could be hurt.

Outside the Common Market

countries and Japan there also were sharply expressed anger and fears. Spain provided a case in point.

Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo pointed out that Spain traditionally buys more from the United States than she sells. He declared that if Spanish exports are hurt by the Mills bill, Spain would take every step possible to cut her imports in half.

The gap in what Spain sells to the United States and what the United States buys is expected this year to come to more than \$400 million.

Other Critics

Other critics of the legislation have predicted that rather than helping the U.S. economy, it will instead produce increased unemployment.

Certain it is that the critics are crying before they are hurt. The bill might be blocked in the Senate. The President might veto it.

Or it might be as Mills himself says that the restrictions could come to no more than \$300 million out of total U.S. imports of \$40 billion.

Appeals are possible and the bill makes it possible for the President to offer certain exceptions.

Those favoring the legislation say that neither Japan nor the Common Market have played fair with the United States.

Mills says the legislation meets the needs of the times.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Trulove, Dallas, arrived last Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Stephenson and sons.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Thurmond has just recently returned home from a trip to Houston where she attended Grand Chapter for the order of Eastern Star.

Thomas Butler, husband of the former (Betty Wood) has received his discharge from the U.S. Army, having spent the past year in Vietnam. He and his wife, Betty, and daughter moved last week to Weatherford, Okla., where they will make their home.

Thomas will resume his studies next semester at the South Western State College in Weatherford.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Kelly (Evelyn) Boling, a long time resident of Skellytown, who lived in Ceres, California at the time of her death. She passed away Nov. 15 in Ceres Hospital. Her services were 10:00 a.m. at the Ceres Funeral Home with burial in Ceres.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dehls left last Friday for a trip to Colorado Springs where they will visit their son Bobby Dehls and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray McCann and children Jimmy Wayne, Danny Ray and Carla spent the weekend at Pauls Valley, Okla., where they were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wadley and family.

The Skelly Schafer Club ladies entertained their husbands in the Skelly Schafer Club House at Schafer Camp, with turkey and all the trimmings. Richard Mills gave the invocation. The dining room carried out the Thanksgiving motif, tables were spread with white linen table cloths, the serving table centerpiece was two orange colored pumpkin men, the card tables were centered with fall color centerpieces.

Mrs. Gary Gortmaker was honored with a baby shower following the dinner.

Attending were the families Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Paul Thurmond and son, Richard

Mills and two children, Elmer Nichols, Kelly and Richard John Anderson and son, Charley Cross and two boys, Charles Dowlearn and two sons, Rick Butler and daughter, Robert Heaton, Joe Chapin, John Kenney, Ed Mosley and daughter Beverly, Raymond Shannon, Tom Veale, Ben Wesner and Mrs. Gary Gortmaker and daughter Julie.

The regular Tuesday afternoon ladies Bible class met at the Church of Christ for their weekly meeting. The subject for the study was the Apostle Andrew. Teaching the class this week was Mrs. Linda Thompson of Pampa. Marjorie Woodward led the opening prayer and Mrs. Grace Smith the closing prayer. Those attending were Mmes. Tom Terry, Flora Harbin, Jean Douglas, Earl Lane, Bill Martin, Stinnett, Marjorie Woodward and daughter Daria, Grace Smith, Mamie Varnon and Linda Thompson. After the class meeting the ladies enjoyed pie and coffee in the home of Mrs. Jean Douglas.

Several young people from the Sunray Church of Christ were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas this past Sunday. The young people sang at some of the homes in Skellytown and remained for the evening services. Those visiting were Beth McRae, Connie Weatherford, Mike Sutterfield, Jack Crenshaw, Jeanne Crenshaw and Angie Crenshaw, Juanita Robinson, Marlene Hathway, Debbie Rexroad, Karla Mutschler and Joe Crenshaw.

The Skellytown Homemakers Club met Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins for their regular meeting and their annual Thanksgiving luncheon at the noon hour. Invocation was given by Mrs. Bob Heaton. A business meeting followed the luncheon with the club president, Mrs. Bob Heaton.

Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr. won the house guessing game, Mrs. Miles Pearson won the hostess gift and the club game prize was won by Mrs. Ethel Hunt.



BETTER THAN WORDS, this photo tells the story of the current debate about women's fashions. Hemlines are up, down or nonexistent with the pants suit, considered by some the great alternative. Group was photographed in New York City.

Sen. Fulbright Charges Escalation Of Viet War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged today that the Nixon administration had embarked on a "major escalation" of the Vietnam War by weekend air raids in North Vietnam and

ordered fresh hearings into U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense

Secretary Melvin R. Laird would be asked to testify.

He announced the reopening of hearings as the Pentagon continued to leave many questions unanswered about the extent of the weekend raids. Laird had said they were ordered as a response to North Vietnamese attacks on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Supreme Court Upholds Ruling On Nude Photos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 Monday to let stand a federal appeals court ruling that photographs of nude women—however they are posed—cannot be declared obscene unless sexual activity is shown.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan and Harry M. Blackmun dissented from the action which rejected an appeal by Massachusetts authorities.

In overturning the conviction of two Boston magazine sellers, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said: "No photograph of the female anatomy, no matter how posed if no sexual activity is being engaged in, or however lacking in social value, can be held obscene."

The Supreme Court action was not a decision upholding that view. It amounted merely to a refusal by the court to interfere in the Massachusetts case.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Declared

Lola Roach and Janet Warner were first winners of the Open Paris Charity Tournament Game held Monday night at the Coronado Inn.

Jess O'Brien and Vella Hamilton ranked second. Lillian Jordan and Lois Maguire and Betty Dunbar and Betty Garren tied for third and fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcer placed the fifth.

Four tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the same place. Winners were: Betty Brandon and Beulah Merchant first; Gloria Casey and Betty Gruber second; Theresa McKinney and Betty Garren third.

Six tables played a Howell movement Friday afternoon in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: tied for first and second—Barbara Zigler and Louise Dunn and Fern Root and Beulah Merchant; tied for third and fourth—Ethel Dunigan and Jean Duenkel, Alice Smith and Theresa McKinney, Gladys Forsha and Ethel Clay fifth.

Four tables played a Howell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mary McKnight and Marie Jameson first; Lillian Jordan and Fern Root second; Dr. C.F. Selby and Fred Richmond third.

Pampa duplicate players participating in the National Bridge Tournament in Houston this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott, Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murphy, and Betty Garren, who will play the tournament with Juanita Tinsley, a former Pampa resident.

New officers elected for the year 1971 at the Pampa Country Club Duplicate Club are: Verdalee Cooper for President, Betty Garren as Vice-President, Jessie Mayo Treasurer, and Fern Root Secretary. These will take office January 1, 1971.

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

For the first time since 1953 we are planning increases in the rates for many out-of-state calls.

AT&T has filed a new schedule of rates with the Federal Communications Commission which increases charges for customer-dialed interstate calls during weekday business hours and for all operator-assisted interstate calls.

All rates for calls you dial yourself without operator assistance in the evenings, at night, on weekends or on holidays will remain unchanged or be reduced.

The new rates are filed to become effective on January 19, 1971.

Here are the specific provisions of the new rates for out-of-state calls:

1. Rates for station-to-station calls you dial yourself without operator assistance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, will be increased—up to 10 cents for the first three minutes.
2. Rates for all operator-assisted calls (including person-to-person, credit-card, collect, and coin telephone calls) will be increased in amounts ranging from 5 cents to 30 cents for the first three minutes.
3. Where rates for the first three minutes of a call are increased, the rates for each additional minute will be increased in a range of one cent to five cents.
4. Rates for station-to-station calls you dial

yourself without operator assistance during evenings, nights, or weekends will remain the same—or, in a few cases, actually be reduced. For example, the rate for calls dialed coast-to-coast from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, will still be 70 cents for the first three minutes.

This will be the first general increase in interstate Long Distance rates in 17 years. During that period, in spite of continuing inflation, interstate Long Distance rates have been reduced repeatedly. Even with the increase, the level of these rates will still be about 14 percent below the 1953 level. Yet in those 17 intervening years, the cost of living has gone up 47 percent.

The new rates recognize the higher labor and equipment costs associated with operator-assisted calls, and are designed to increase total revenues from interstate service by about six percent.

We have filed for the increase so that we can assure adequate earnings to attract investors in a money market which, like everything else, has felt the impact of inflation. This ability to attract new capital is essential if we are to continue to provide high-quality telecommunications service and meet the growing demands for communications services in this country.



SANTA ARRIVES
IN PAMPA FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 27th

The Retail Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Is Bringing SANTA to Pampa by Helicopter—He'll arrive Friday, Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. on the parking lot of Coronado Center.

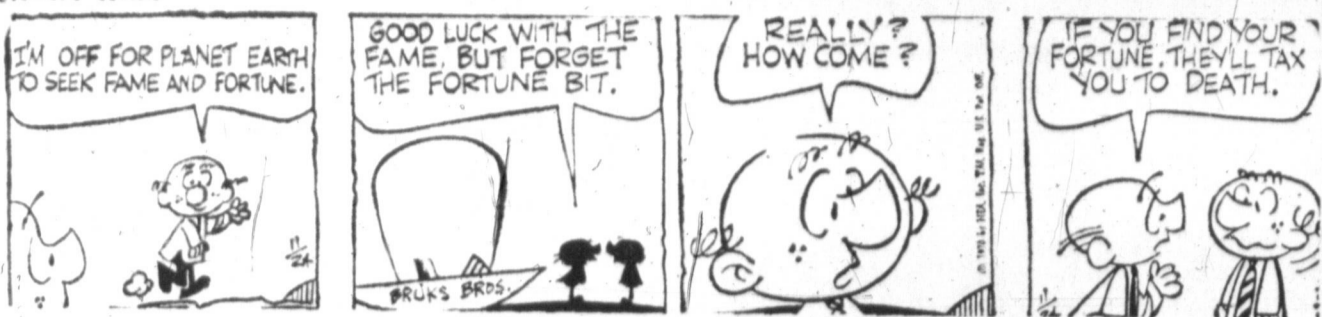
SANTA DAY PARADE will begin at 11 a.m. It will form at the Coronado Center and travel through downtown PAMPA!

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND!
CHECK THE THANKSGIVING DAY EDITION OF

The Pampa Daily News

For The Greatest Array Of Gifts Ever Offered By Your Friendly Pampa Merchants!

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BONNIE



BUGS BUNNY



PHYLICIA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



LANCLOT



FRICKLES



6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Tuesday, November 24, 1970

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1970

Your birthday Wednesday: The initiative passes into your hands in the coming months. You are promised a chance to reorganize your life on a more advanced basis. Material improvements are indicated, both in earnings and in converting possessions into cash. Wednesday's natives are devoted to precision, seek work where perfection counts most; many of the men prefer athletic or other physical action Tuesday.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clear up whatever confusion remains from Tuesday; get people back together. Build relationships, while attending routine. Relax early.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is a day of picking up pieces, reorganizing and re-evaluating. Give attention to detail advances very well. Take advantage of any chance to meditate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put in a full day's work on neglected chores, unfinished projects. Give careful consideration to your health care, begin constructive new habits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): During this relatively peaceful day you can smooth out family compromises. Old work comes more readily to completion now. Meditate in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clear up incidental clutter that get in the way. Important projects are not ready yet, but much lesser work can be done which eventually aids more distant goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you have started; double-check to see that your preliminary details are correct. Take only limited test beans until set, schedules are met.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Slow down a bit, review what you've been doing, unfasten expressing critical feeling about others. On health matters, seek diagnosis, advice from experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize your program firm and line up matters while you have the chance. The evening is best spent planning further changes. In rest and meditation.

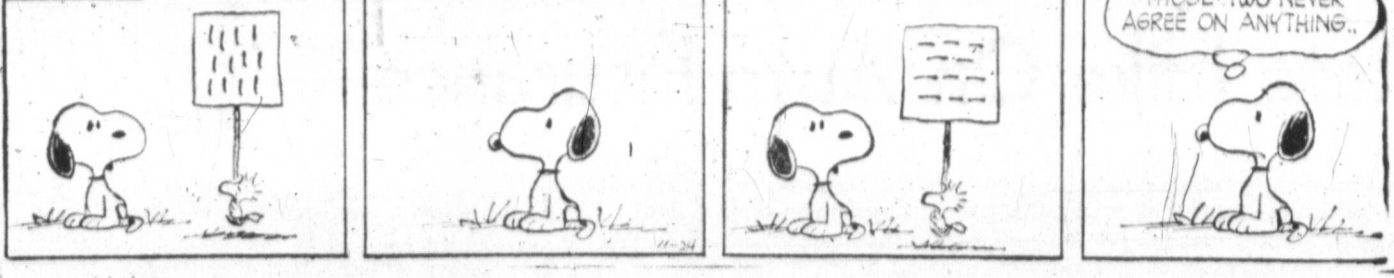
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue to take life seriously, but this is not a day of crisis. Use it to improve your relationships, make amends for recent failures, disagreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your competency doesn't permit you to loaf and enjoy it. Instead, put together all the odds and ends constructively; they add up to a great deal accomplished.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work on the critical details of your current projects. Let your thoughts range forward, putting things into context. The evening you hit on a sound new idea.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now is the time to look back over the recent past, straighten things out. Just seeing matters in perspective brings forgiveness. Your serenity improves by evening.

PEANUTS



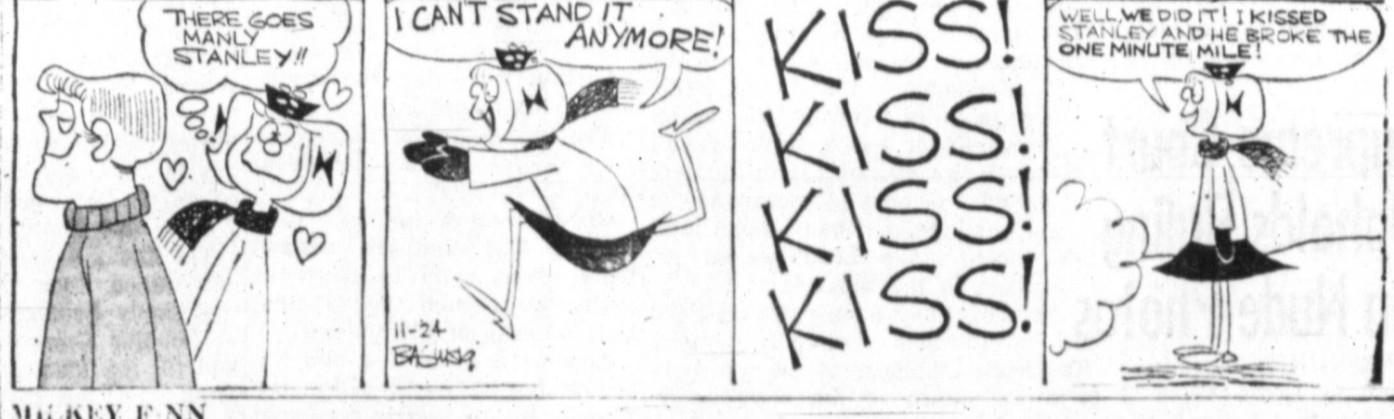
FRANK & JOE



EEK & MEEK



JANE



MURKIN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JO PALOOKA



THE TWINS



Tuesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Don Knotts
- 7-Jacques Cousteau 10-Hillbillies
- 7:00 10-Green Acres
- 7:30 4-Julia
- 7-Movie "Crowhaven Farm" 10-Hee Haw
- 8:00 4-Movie "Hauser's Memory"
- 8:30 10-To Rome with Love
- 9:00 7-Marcus Welby
- 9:00 10-Thanksgiving Special Oral Roberts
- 10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts.
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10:45 10-Movie "The Seven Year Itch"
- 11:45 7-Coyt. 45
- 12:15 7-Highway Patrol

Get a good thing going. Place a Classified Ad today!

today's FUNNY

THE EARTH TURNS ON ITS TAXES

Thanks to Lelia Daley Libros, Ohio

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

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

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

No Ar...
There...
Univers...
week.
Coach...
smile...
play of...
gomy...
thinks...
divine...
line...
He...
when...
encour...
Jon...
growing...
The...
already...
But just...
Red...
emer...
The A...
of the...
Saturday...
Texas...
shudder...
Guard...
keystone...
line, is...
game...
suffe...
out to...
required...
His...
guard...
injury...
required...
Hopkin...
sprained...
week of...
No. 1...
has a...
probably...
Scott B...
Garber...
to play...
tough...
knee...
ar...
And...
Burnett...
Southwe...
who has...
shoulder...
decision...
late this...
Burnett...
against...
But...
Arkansa...
the brig...
Montgom...

'Int...
Co...
SEATT...
Four bla...
Monday...
their car...
ty - of...
because...
practices...
The fo...
three of...
Flanke...
quit the...
disclosi...
the time...
others...
Hammon...
Jones...
Evans...
action th...
The fo...
with the...
players...
encourag...
black fo...
future."...
Joe K...
sports...
announ...
surpris...
He con...

Texa...
Than...
HQAT...
Two...
Universi...
A&M Un...
dedicati...
Thanksg...
clash in...
America...
war or...
Southeas...
At le...
former...
universi...
1,500-plu...
who are...
430 of t...
be pris...
A ded...
to the...
crowd's...
that som...
in pris...
and ign...
agreme...
treatme...
The...
ceremon...
"Missio...
Air For...
from Be...
aircraft...
form a...
Americ...
services...
imprison...

No In Between For Arkansas Razorbacks

UPI Sports Writer
There is no in between at the University of Arkansas this week.
Coach Frank Broyles can smile when he thinks of the play of quarterback Bill Montgomery. He frowns when he thinks of his decimated offensive line.
He can chuckle with glee when he sees on film the encouraging play of tailback Jon Richardson. But the growing injury list brings tears.
The "beat Texas" fever is already mounting in Arkansas. But just around the corner the Red Cross is setting up emergency headquarters.
The Arkansas staff took stock of the hospital list after last Saturday's 24-10 victory over Texas Tech and promptly shrugged.
Guard Ronnie Hammers, the keystone of Arkansas' offensive line, is out for the Dec. 5 Texas game since the ankle injury he suffered against Tech turned out to be a fracture that required surgery.
His counterpart at offensive guard, Tom Reed, has a knee injury, and surgery may be required there. Center Terry Hopking came up with a sprained ankle and will miss a week of practice.
No. 1 fullback Russ Garber has a broken rib, but still will probably play against Texas. Scott Binnion, who backs up Garber at fullback, was forced to play against Tech even though he is slowed by a sore knee and was sick with the virus.
And then there is Bill Burnett, the leading scorer in Southwest Conference history who has been sidelined since a shoulder separation Oct. 31. A decision will probably be made late this week as to whether Burnett might see action against the Longhorns.
But the bright things at Arkansas are really bright, and the brightest of the lot are Montgomery and defensive

tackle Dick Bumpas—named as United Press International's Southwest Conference offensive and defensive players of the week.
"Bill had a fantastic day against Texas Tech," Broyles said. "Every pass he threw could have been caught. He had a great day with or against the wind." Montgomery completed 15 of 24 passes for 178 yards against the Raiders.
"There has been a lot said about the Heisman Trophy candidates—Archie Manning, Jim Plunkett and Joe Theismann—but the record of these three does not surpass the record of Bill Montgomery for winning football games."
Bumpas, who won honors as the leading defensive player of the week for the third time this year, nailed Tech quarterback Charlie Napper for a loss three times and one time rushed the passer into an interception.
Tech coach Jim Carlen said it was Bumpas' play more than anything that brought Arkansas victory.
And another plus factor going into the Texas struggle was the showing of Jon Richardson, who early in the year had trouble holding on to the ball and finally was displaced by Mike Saint in the starting lineup after Burnett's injury.
Richardson scored twice against Tech and gained 114 yards in 31 carries.
"I was very pleased with Richardson's performance," Broyles said. "I was very happy to see it. I'm sure it was his best game. It could make a big difference in the game with Texas."
Richardson scored twice against Tech and gained 114 yards in 31 carries.
"I was very pleased with Richardson's performance," Broyles said. "I was very happy to see it. I'm sure it was his best game. It could make a big difference in the game with Texas."

'Intolerable' Racial Conditions Cost UW

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Four black football players said Monday they have terminated their careers with the University of Washington Huskies because of "intolerable" racial practices of the coaching staff.
The four are sophomores and three of them were starters.
Flanker Mark Wheeler, who quit the squad this year without disclosing fully his reasons at the time, was one of them. The others were split end Ira Hammond, defensive back Cal Jones and split end Charlie Evans, who did not see any action this season.
The four also said they, along with the other black football players at the school, "will not encourage the recruitment of black football players in the future."
Joe Kearney, director of UW sports programs, said the announcement caught us all by surprise.
He commended Head Football

Coach Jim Owens and said that neither he nor Owens had been directly contacted by any black player about any racial grievances before Monday.
"We feel the University of Washington football program has shown very little incentive in bettering its relationships between black athletes and coaches," said Wheeler. "We sincerely believe that the black athletes have given 110 per cent to the football program in the past and present, but we have received very little recognition or acknowledgement from the coaching staff."
Kearney responded to the announcement by saying: "I deeply regret the apparent resignation of some of the fine young men within the program and can only say that the doors remain open to them to discuss with Coach Owens and myself any particular grievances or problems."

Texas A&M And Texas Dedicate Thanksgiving Game To Prisoners

HQATC, Randolph AFB, Tex. — Two arch football rivals, the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, have united in dedicating their traditional Thanksgiving Day gridiron clash in Austin Thursday to Americans who are prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia.
Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from the University of Texas will be at the gates after the game collecting spectators signatures on petitions to North Vietnam requesting human treatment for the prisoners.
Specifically, North Vietnam has never disclosed a full list of the prisoners; has not released the seriously ill and wounded, has not allowed impartial inspection of her prisons, and has not allowed a free exchange of mail between the prisoners and their families.
A dedication statement prior to the game will call the crowd's attention to the fact that some of the men have been in prison longer than six years, and that North Vietnam is ignoring her Geneva Convention agreements regarding humane treatment of war prisoners.
The Memorial Stadium ceremony will include a "Missing Man" flyover by four Air Force RF-4 Phantom jets from Bergstrom AFB, Tex. One aircraft will peel away from the formation in honor of Americans from all the armed services who are missing or imprisoned.

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from the University of Texas will be at the gates after the game collecting spectators signatures on petitions to North Vietnam requesting human treatment for the prisoners.
Specifically, North Vietnam has never disclosed a full list of the prisoners; has not released the seriously ill and wounded, has not allowed impartial inspection of her prisons, and has not allowed a free exchange of mail between the prisoners and their families.
A dedication statement prior to the game will call the crowd's attention to the fact that some of the men have been in prison longer than six years, and that North Vietnam is ignoring her Geneva Convention agreements regarding humane treatment of war prisoners.
The Memorial Stadium ceremony will include a "Missing Man" flyover by four Air Force RF-4 Phantom jets from Bergstrom AFB, Tex. One aircraft will peel away from the formation in honor of Americans from all the armed services who are missing or imprisoned.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7
Tuesday, November 24, 1970

If Snead Can't Remember, ... ?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—If Norm Snead can't remember, who can?
The Philadelphia quarterback, who has absorbed the jibes of Franklin Field fans these many years, found himself the hero of the hour Monday night when he scored two touchdowns, passed for another and wrecked the New York Giants six-game winning streak by leading the Eagles to a 23-20 victory.
He couldn't remember when, if ever, he scored two touchdowns in one game, but he put that vital statistic in the secondary category when he said, "We haven't lost in three weeks."
The scoring was one thing, but his great exhibition of ball control gave Philadelphia the victory after his fourth-period touchdown put the club in front.
The Eagles took over the ball on their 14, with 10:16 left to play and a three-point lead.
Snead used Cyril Pinder on the ground seven times in a row after feeding him a pass to open the drive, and then tossed him another—Snead's seventh successful pass in a row—before the Eagles surrendered the ball on the New York 30 on a missed field goal attempt with 52 seconds left.
Those 9:24 minutes without

Cassius Clay Wants Blackout Lifted For Bonavena Fight

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Cassius Clay wants the 90-mile television blackout lifted for his Dec. 6 fight with Oscar Bonavena so that "Mr. Average" who can't afford admission to Madison Square Garden still can see the bout.
"All of these people are waiting to see me fight," Clay told newsmen Monday. "This fight's going to be the greatest fight in the history of the world."
Clay, flanked by Manager Angelo Dundee, trainer Drew "Bundini" Brown, and his father, Cassius Clay Sr., said he wants the fight broadcast over closed circuit television and shown in New York theaters. Asked if he would refuse to fight if the usual blackout on closed circuit theater telecasts is not rescinded for the Bonavena bout, Clay replied, "I'm seriously thinking about it, I'm considering it."
He said the cheapest seats, \$10 each, are already sold out

Race For Number One Keeps Getting Tight

NEW YORK (UPI)—The race for No. 1 just gets stickier and stickier.
Texas, idle last week, retained the No. 1 ranking but then the shuffling begins. Ohio State, fading badly in the past few weeks, rebounded to No. 2 after its Big Ten title victory over Michigan.
Texas received 18 first-place votes and 305 points from the 33 members of the 35-man United Press International Board of Coaches who participated in Monday's 10th week of balloting. Ohio State, with six first place votes, was 30 points behind.
Other first-place votes went

Hammond Is Star At SMU For The Season

DALLAS (UPI)—Gary Hammond has done a little bit of everything at SMU except play linebacker and if Coach Hayden Fry finds he needs a linebacker Hammond would probably be the first in line.
Hammond led the Southwest Conference in rushing earlier this year and he still ranks as the third best rusher in the league. And he has been on top of the tandem offense statistics most of the season.
Now, in this week's statistical charts, we find Hammond on top in pass receiving. He is the only running back among the top ten pass receivers in the conference.
Hammond has caught 42 passes this season, one more than

Theismann, Manning And Plunkett Vie For Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of a trio of record setting quarterbacks—Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Joe Theismann of Notre Dame and Mississippi's Archie Manning—was expected to be singled out today as the winner of the 1970 Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player.
The official announcement was to be made at 1 p.m. EST at the Downtown Athletic Club, which annually conducts the balloting for the award by sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation.
Plunkett, a 6-foot-3, 204-pounder, led Stanford to the Rose Bowl this season and shattered the all-time passing and total offense records. He completed 530 passes for 7,887 yards during his three-year varsity career.
Theismann is the most productive in a long line of outstanding Notre Dame quar-

College Standing

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses. (tenth week)

Team	Points
1. Texas (18) (8-0)	375
2. x-Ohio St. (6) (9-0)	275
3. Notre Dame (4) (9-0)	250
4. x-Nebraska (5) (10-0-1)	244
5. Tennessee (8-1)	164
6. Arkansas (9-1)	145
7. x-Michigan (9-1)	112
8. Louisiana St. (7-2)	107
9. Arizona St. (9-0)	75
10. Mississippi (7-1)	45
11. Auburn (7-2)	42
12. Stanford (8-3)	11
13. x-Dartmouth (9-0)	10
14. UCLA (6-4)	5
15. Alabama (6-4)	4
16. (Tie) x-Air Force (9-2)	3
(Tie) Florida St. (8-2)	2
(Tie) San Diego St. (7-2)	2

Also receiving votes: Colorado. x—Completed season. Only 33 of 35 coaches participated in the balloting.

NFL Standings

By United Press International American Conference

East	W. L. T. Pet
Baltimore	7 2 1 778
Miami	6 4 0 600
Buffalo	3 6 1 333
N.Y. Jets	3 7 0 300
Boston	1 9 0 100

Central

W. L. T. Pet	
Cleveland	5 5 0 500
Cincinnati	4 6 0 400
Pittsburgh	4 6 0 400
Houston	2 7 1 222

West

W. L. T. Pet	
Oakland	6 2 2 750
Kansas City	5 3 2 675
Denver	5 5 0 500
San Diego	4 4 2 500

National Conference

East	W. L. T. Pet
St. Louis	7 2 1 778
N.Y. Giants	6 4 0 600
Dallas	6 4 0 600
Washington	4 6 0 400
Philadelphia	2 7 1 222

Central

W. L. T. Pet	
Minnesota	9 1 0 900
Detroit	6 4 0 600
Green Bay	5 5 0 500
Chicago	4 6 0 400

West

W. L. T. Pet	
San Francisco	7 2 1 778
Los Angeles	6 3 1 667
Atlanta	3 5 2 375
New Orleans	2 7 1 222

Monday's Results
Phila 23 N.Y. Giants 30
Thursday's Games
Oakland at Detroit
Green Bay at Dallas
Sunday's Games
Boston at Buffalo

Missouri Valley Conference Has Hopes Of Raising Money For WSU

DALLAS (UPI)—The Missouri Valley Conference announced today a benefit telecast of the Wichita State-Louisville game this Saturday would be beamed over five Midwest states as part of an effort to generate financial assistance in connection with the Wichita State plane crash.
The announcing staff and production crew have donated their services for the telecast.
Sponsors of the telecast hope to generate \$20,000 worth of contributions for the WSU Memorial Fund, founded to meet expenses which have resulted directly from the crash and which are not covered by insurance.
The fund's administrators have set a goal of \$400,000 and have established a list of priorities for which the money will be used.
The first priority is concerned only with human needs and includes funeral assistance, transportation of families to and from the accident, transportation of the bodies of the victims from Colorado to their homes, expenses for families of the injured and deceased and medical expenses for the injured beyond those provided for by insurance.
Television stations in St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Omaha and Des Moines will air the game.
The Vickers Refining Co., of Wichita and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio,

Gambling Ring Broken In New York Office

NEW YORK (UPI)—While the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles were locked in their National Football League game on national wide television Monday night, New York City police grabbed about \$50,000 that had been bet on the outcome.
Sgt. Alfred Welsome said that a raid on a bookmaking ring, reputedly the city's largest, found that tonight they had about \$50,000 riding on the Giants-Eagles game.
According to Welsome, the ring was doing about \$10 million business a month. Police scrutiny had forced

Now Thru Wednesday

Chicago at Baltimore
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Denver at Houston
Los Angeles at San Fran
Minnesota at N.Y. Jets
New Orleans at Cincinnati
N.Y. Giants at Washington
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Diego at Atlanta

Monday's Games
Miami at Atlanta, night
(Only game scheduled)

Now Thru Wednesday
CAPRI
Open 6:15
Adults 1.25—Child 50¢

SIDNEY MARTIN
POITIER LANDAU
A WALTER MIKSCHE PRODUCTION

"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"
COLOR by Deluxe GE United Artists

Haywood Says Denver Won't Have His Playing Abilities With The Ringsbys As The Owners

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Suspended Denver Rockets star Spencer Haywood said Monday that he would not play ball for the American Basketball Association team under the team's existing management.
Haywood earlier told a news conference that he never had a firm guarantee of \$1.9 million from the Rockets as the club claimed in giving its version of difficulties with the ABA's Most Valuable Player of last year.
The former University of Detroit star stressed he did not feel there was a major disagreement at first and he pointed out he had not previously voiced any discontent with the Rockets management.
But, in a taped interview with a Denver radio station later, he said, "I will not play basketball for Denver under the Ringsbys." The Ringsbys are the owners of the team.
Haywood said he had put his "total trust in the Ringsbys... as far as handling my contract" goes.
He also said the Rockets tried to "tear" him down and were "trying to turn the players against me."
At the news conference Haywood's management firm, All Pro Management, Inc., made public what it purported was a copy of the player's

Spencer Haywood Worth A Million To The Rockets

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Rockets will not trade Spencer Haywood "under any circumstances" and have turned down a million dollar cash offer to do so, the team's resident and general manager said today.
Don Ringsby, commenting on the long-standing dispute the team has had with Haywood, said the superstar "has completely changed his position since his Oct. 26 press conference held in Los Angeles where he stated that all he wanted to do was to play in Denver for the Denver Rockets, that he liked playing here and had nothing against the players or the management of the club."
Ringsby also said that his attorneys had reviewed the existing contract "and we are confident we have a valid, binding six-year contract with Spencer Haywood."
"We are willing to go anywhere and meet any place in an effort to iron out our problems, whatever they may be," Ringsby said. "We will continue to act only in Spencer's best interests."

Funeral Services
For 'Bud' Bonar
BELLAIRE, Ohio (UPI)—Funeral services will be held here this afternoon for Reymann E. "Bud" Bonar, 64, former Notre Dame quarterback under Coach Knute Rockne.
Bonar suffered a heart attack Saturday.
He had starred at Bellaire High School where he was graduated in 1927. He attended West Virginia for a year, then transferred to Notre Dame.

Air Conditioner Covers
We Measure and Install
Pampa Tent & Awning Co.
317 E. Brown 665-8541

Coldest BEER In Town
Ward's
Minit Mart
2100 Perryton Pkwy.

Now Thru Wednesday
Top o' Texas
DRIVE-IN
Opens 7 p.m.
Adults 1.00—Child Free

RICHARD HARRIS
called "A MAN CALLED HORSE"
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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

Campus Humor Grows Up

It isn't true that today's college students have entirely lost their sense of humor. They are just more attuned to social and political satire than their dads were in the "good old days."

So concludes an article, "What Happened to College Humor?" appearing in the current issue of Bostonia, the alumni magazine of Boston University.

The author of the article, Robert W. Minton, who edited the Princeton Tiger in 1940, does not deplore the passing of the corny humor of his era. An example:

First Salesman—"I hear you're a sell selt. So am I."
Second Salesman—"Shake."
Compare this with the current collegiate joke about the ailing president who received a get-well message from the faculty—which passed by a vote of 41-39 with six abstentions.

Some preoccupations of college students haven't changed, Minton found. One is S-E-X.

Sex could lead to trouble for an editor. The editor of Boston U's humor magazine was expelled in the '30s for printing a suggestive cartoon. Today, just about anything goes.

It is a good question, though, whether the "honesty" of today's four-letter words and near-pornography is a real improvement over this oldie, the flapper's prayer: "Lead us not into temptations. Just tell us where it is and we'll find it. Amen!"

To repeat, today's students have a taste for satire and biting, sophisticated commentary. But as for having lost their sense of humor, a look at the old days suggests that college students never really had that much humor to lose.

Libs Off Base On Children

Dr. Benjamin Spock, who has come to the rescue of countless harried mothers, has spoken out against the "downgrading of the accomplishments and gratification to be found in the home care of children" which is popular among some women liberationists.

Attitudes toward jobs are learned, says Spock, writing in Feedbook. "I believe that few jobs outside the home—except for women or men—are nearly as creative as that of raising fine children."

He agrees, however, that many women who are bored by child care need some outside activity to counteract their sense of isolation—but he does not believe they need to prove themselves by means of the prestige and pay of a conventional job.

He recommends instead that communities provide centers where a wife alone or husband and wife together might spend one or more afternoons or evenings a week in all kinds

of "stimulating activities," such as square dancing, painting, acting, studies of art, etc.

This should not be casual participation in some activity merely for the sake of amusement, he emphasizes, but "a deepening involvement that brings not only increasing skill but also a sense of achievement, joy and growth."

This ties in with something noted recently by Jane Buchholz, family relations specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

It has only been within the last recent generations, she says, that mothers have been able to devote full time to raising children. In the past, other duties and full partnership with their husbands in trying to keep body and soul together prevented women from having more time to spend with children.

The irony of it all. Today's woman liberationist wants to be liberated FROM something her mother was liberated TO.

Good And Bad Points

A federal judge, speaking in Cleveland, Ohio, recently to a group of influential business and professional men, gave his own "balance sheet of American society" in 1970.

Those who can find nothing right or nothing wrong with America today would feel uncomfortable reading it. Those who think it is too much trouble to question some aspects of American life would find equally irksome the balance sheet drawn up by Judge George Edwards of the Sixth District Appellate Court, based in Detroit, which lists the following "assets" and "liabilities" of America:

- Assets**
 - Freedom of dissent.
 - Freedom of speech, press and religion.
 - Free elections and the right of all citizens to vote.
 - The closest approach to universal education in the history of the world.
 - Equality before the law and an increasing equality of opportunity.
 - Diversity of life.
 - A constitutionally protected mechanism for peaceful change and reform.
 - Freedom from want for 85 per cent of its people.
- Liabilities**
 - The persistence of racism.
 - Poverty for 15 per cent of our people.
 - An undeclared war in Vietnam.
 - Juvenile delinquency, crime and mental illness among 5 to 10 per cent of Americans.
 - Environmental waste and pollution.
 - A legal system of police, courts and correction which has not been able to match the theory of equality with its practice.
 - An inclination to cherish things above human life.
 - Irrelevancies and inadequacies in much of education.
 - Prejudices and frustrations arising from the Puritan ethic.
 - Just to list these assets and liabilities does not explain how they have come about, of course. And probably there are more items that could be listed in both categories.
 - The balance sheet is much more meaningful to the average American, however, than the generalizations which come from the far right or extreme left. And because most Americans see their nation in the balance, it would be helpful if they would speak up more often—and act where possible—to add to the "pro" list and reduce the "con" list.

H. L. Hunt Writes

HUMAN COST OF SOVIET COMMUNISM

Most of the Student demonstrators and rioters, here and abroad, are misguided idealists, led by a hard core of Marxists and communists. Their confusion is evident; while they profess "humanist" motivation, their attitude toward communism is generally a tolerant one and frequently sympathetic. While sometimes critical of the dictatorial aspects of communism, they contradict themselves by admiring Castro, Che Guevara, and Ho Chi Minh.

While they may find Maoism "excessive," they cling to the delusion that Soviet communism is a noble experiment in liberalism and that it has brought progress in spite of its methods.

This starry-eyed conception of communism is debunked in a study just published by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, entitled "The Human Cost of Soviet Communism." The study was authored by Robert Conquest of London, whose recent book, "The Great Terror," is the definitive work on Stalin's purges of the Thirties.

Mr. Conquest's monumental research documents a computation of the staggering cost in human life. A minimum of 21,500,000 human beings were executed or otherwise exterminated in labor camps and politically organized famine after the revolution. This is a conservative estimate, certainly low, and the real figure probably is 50 per cent greater. Add 9 million lives lost in the civil war, from combat, executions, typhus, and famine, plus another 5 million in the 1921 famine which resulted from the chaos of the war, and the total is appalling. Totaled, the minimum estimate is some 35 million, with 45 million human lives a more probable estimate. So humanism is the myth, and mass terror the reality of communism.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Wilbur Mills of the House Ways & Means committee, has been issuing warnings to congress about the federal deficits and flagrant spending habits of that body. He might as well be whistling in the tunnel.

Congressmen don't want warnings. They pay no attention to the fact that in 1961 federal expenditures amounted to 98 billion geets. By 1960 the total had grown to 135 billion and in 1970 reached 196 billion. A 100 per cent increase in just ten years!

The country is sinking financially and in 1971 the congress is really going to blow it if they hold to their estimates that expenditures may rise to 210 billion or even more.

If the constant increase in federal expenditures are not reversed or at least lessened they will far exceed the growth in revenues generated by the tax system even in periods of prosperity.

They are not raising enough revenues to support the programs already on the books. If the trend to spend continues how will the demands be met? More taxes?

The little feller has got the tax anvil around his neck now; what with local and state taxes constantly harassing him. Just because the 18 billion dollar increase in the temporary and permanent ceiling was approved, to the total of 395 billion mark, doesn't mean they won't have to ask for another raise have to ask for another raise again.

Stupid outlays of funds putting us further into the hole, cannot continue forever. But congressmen don't care about that, just so it continues as long as they remain in office. . . .

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses.

- STATE**
- Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas.
 - Rep. Grady Hazlewood, Canyon, Texas.
- FEDERAL**
- Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Of- fice, Washington, D.C. 20503.
 - Rep. Earl Price, 807 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
 - Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20529.

"We Got Anybody Who Can Kick a 90-yard Field Goal?"



CAPITOL EYE

Heartening Outlook For Young Facing Up To Future

By BRUCE BOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—This year, for me, has been above all the year of the young men. And that has made it a most heartening time.

When I say "young," I have in mind an age range from 16 through 25 or so. Some are in school and some have gone beyond that. One is doing a long hitch in the Air Force at a Pacific base, one just finished service in the Navy, another did a stint with the National Guard far from home and is now back in school.

I am thinking, actually, of nine specific individuals. Their homes are widely scattered, from the Eastern Seaboard all the way to Hawaii. Several I've known a long time; a few are new acquaintances; one is still virtually a total stranger to me.

Two I've already written about in widely separated columns this year. One of these is the stranger, the Mexican-American cab driver I encountered in Chicago in late October. The other is a 16-year-old lad in Denver.

What marks all these young men, principally, is character. Without exception, they are stable and solid, gripped by a strongly visible sense of responsibility, a willingness to make hard choices in this increasingly bewildering world, and generally an idealism which is not defeated by that bewildering. Not one is scarred by cynicism.

Uniformly, these young men were cheerful in spirit, and most were possessed of genuine wit which flowed more or less constantly. They were energetic, hard-working, ambitious.

All are living in the real world—expecting no miracles of instant change, but in no way blind to its faults and failures and utterly free with their criticism of poor human behavior and of things that do not work well.

A handsome, high-driving Midwesterner has plunged heavily and usefully into state government in Michigan. Two past school age are doggedly helping get a new business on its feet in Hawaii. The valiant young Mexican-American cab driver is weaving his way about Chicago, searching for opportunity he must hope his dark skin will not bar to him. The school-age lads are hitting the studies hard. The man in the Air Force has years to go, but I heard no complaint as he set out on that duty.

I have no poll at hand to show how many thousands or millions of young Americans there are who could be called counterparts of the nine young men

I encountered this year either in my home, or theirs, or somewhere along the political trails I happened to follow. But there must be great waves of them. My nine surely are not rarities.

In every instance, underlying their obvious capacities and above all their will and character are strong family bonds. I can even say that of the Mexican-American of whom I know least. And it says a great deal in this age when the family as a force for social stability is said to be tottering.

The young men I speak of came across my path in 1970 sometimes by design and occasionally by chance. I did not, for offset, go out to seek the far-more-publicized young Americans who are either portrayed as self-confessed, disenchanted, despairing, frustrated, mostly humorless, hostile to the "system" in degrees varying from mild militancy to the uses of terror.

Nevertheless, you see some of these inevitably in 50,000 miles of 1970 travel capped by the months of intensive political coverage.

I remember: A youth whose face was an unchanging map of grimness as he listened 20 minutes in a California airport restaurant to Democrat Jess Unruh in his futile bid for the governorship; "another" in characteristic hippie uniform sitting cross-legged in a tree shaded Los Gatos shopping center, looking as if he were waiting only for death; some crude young animals from Long Island University in Brooklyn who, in the name of their uncompromising "idealism," were insulting victorious Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (their slightly older voting fellows went for him, 68 to 24).

Coast to coast, where the "drop-outs" and "turn-offs" gathered, their contrived personal ugliness often scarred the landscape as rudely as any bulldozer. My nine men are ornaments of human life by contrast.

"Each act of force by the government acts on the criminal mind as an encouragement to go and do likewise. It is no mere accident that the growth of illegal crime parallels the growth in size, power and expense of our governmental establishments."

—Cecil Grove, Newspaper Editor

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Body's Waste Disposal System Is Remarkable

It is surprising how many people think they must have one satisfactory bowel movement a day. This simply is not so. If the diet contains very little bulk, this isn't necessary.

A bowel movement is stimulated by pressure in the rectum. The stool is propelled to the rectum by rhythmic contractions of the colon. The distention initiates the reflex responsible for the sensation of the call to stool. If the sensation is ignored the reflex stops acting. A larger volume and more distention of the rectum is then required to initiate the call to stool. The stretched, insensitive rectum then responds irregularly to large, often hard stools that are passed with pain and difficulty.

In extreme cases a large, often dry stool builds up in the rectum and causes "impaction of the bowels." This condition has to be relieved by the physician manually breaking up the impaction and removing the stool. Of course, local disorders, such as severe hemorrhoids, can contribute to the problem, but more often than not the hemorrhoids are a result of poor bowel habits.

The call to stool reflex is why many people have a bowel movement shortly after breakfast.

Whether a stool is hard or soft is usually related to how fast it is moved through the colon. The leftover bulk after digestion in the small intestine is expelled into the colon in the right lower region of the abdomen. The material is then in a semi-liquid state. It is propelled around the horseshoe-shaped colon to the left side and to the rectum by the rhythmic contractions of the colon. On the way, water is extracted from the stool until it is converted to its formed shape. If the colon is contracted or in spasm, small "pencil-like" stools are formed.

A tumor in the right side of the colon increases the speed of moving the stool. Since the stool in the right colon is liquid it does not cause bowel obstruction but causes diarrhea. A tumor in the lower colon or rectum can cause obstruction. Any recent unexplained change in bowel habit that is persistent should require a complete examination, since this is one sign of a tumor. Many tumors of the colon can be cured if treated early.

The frequency and size of the bowel movements are related to what a person eats, how much they eat, their physical activity, habits and emotional patterns.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have had constipation trouble for many years. Now I take a cup of lukewarm buttermilk the first thing in the morning and about an hour before breakfast. It works like a laxative. Is there any harm in taking a cup of buttermilk every morning if it relieves constipation?

Dear Reader—No. Buttermilk will not hurt you. It is a lot better than taking a lot of harmful laxatives and becoming a victim of the laxative habit.



JOHN GOLDSMITH



ROBERT ALLEN

Inside Washington

Ford Foundation Funding

Panther Newton's 'Bio'

WASHINGTON—The Ford Foundation is putting up \$13,130 for an autobiography by Huey P. Newton, supreme commander of the crime and violence-tarred Black Panthers.

Head of the immensely wealthy foundation is McGeorge Bundy, former Harvard dean and special foreign affairs adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

In 1968, Newton was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of a police officer. Last summer, this conviction was reversed on a technicality and a new trial ordered. He is now out on \$50,000 bail—posted by the Black Panther Party and Charles Garry, San Francisco, Newton's white attorney.

The \$13,130 Ford Foundation grant for Newton's book was made to J. Herman Blake, black sociology teacher at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

This grant was reported by the Santa Cruz Sentinel in an article captioned "UCSC's Blake Receives Grant." It stated he had been given this money by the Ford Foundation "to assist him in studies toward a doctoral degree." Also that such grants are administered by "bi-racial groups and are aimed at increasing the number of doctorate degrees held by members of minority groups."

But last month, another California newspaper disclosed the real purpose of the grant—to finance Blake's collaboration with Newton in compiling the Black Panther leader's autobiography.

Blake apparently is doing the "leg work" in gathering information for the book, and possibly ghost writing it.

Newton himself is the source of this disclosure.

On October 6, the Daily Pioneer, newspaper published at the California State College, in Hayward, printed a letter by Newton stating that he and Blake are co-authoring a book about Newton's early life and the development of the Black Panther Party.

Newton asked that anyone having information about his youth get in touch with Blake—who he referred to as "professor of Sociology, UCSC, Santa Cruz."

The book, Newton declared, "will be an important document

in contemporary history."

WHY'S BLAKE—How and why Newton selected Blake as his collaborator is not clear. Obviously, Blake is on close terms with Newton and the Panthers—although there is no known record of his being a member of the latter. Certainly if he weren't trusted by both, Newton wouldn't have picked him for the book job.

Blake is on the record as a militant dove. Last spring he was aggressively active in anti-Vietnam demonstrations. The Santa Cruz Sentinel, reporting one campus demonstration, listed Blake as a speaker and as telling the students: "The only way to stop the war is to stop the normal operations of government."

Amplifying on that, he urged the students to "issue a statewide call to other university and college students to stage a rally at the federal buildings in San Francisco and Los Angeles and not permit people wither to enter or to leave. Shut them down and force the machinery of government to halt. That's one way to make your demands felt."

Nothing came of Blake's provocative leamur.

SOURCE OF BAIL—California authorities have inside information that a considerable portion of the \$50,000 put up for Newton's bail came from contributions for the Black Panthers' widely-touted "breakfast for children program."

That plan has garnered a lot of publicity and contributions for the Panther. Actually, the program is far from what it's claimed to be.

According to the Panthers, they are feeding "thousands" of children around the country. An authoritative survey disclosed that—in reality, only a few hundred are getting breakfasts—with heavy doses of hate propaganda.

This virulent racist indoctrination is a daily feature at every breakfast.

The children get a great deal more propaganda than they do food.

Graphically illustrative of what is taking place in this fanfare scheme is what is happening in the San Francisco area—location of the Black Panthers national headquarters: Breakfasts are no longer being given children.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Careers More Rewarding The Second Time Around

By PAUL HARVEY

Retreads are coming back to work. An industry survey by The Wall Street Journal shows the men and women who were fired 10 years ago for having had too many birthdays are coming back to work.

And an industrious older does better on the job than a lazy youngster—he complains less, shows up more regularly, will work for less money and for no fringe benefits at all.

And from the point of view of the retread, there is evidence that careers can be more rewarding the second time around.

Unions, negotiating early retirement contracts, have performed a disservice to many members.

More and more retirees are getting busy with something else. Retirement villages are sponsoring businesses, factories, where willing hands can keep busy constructively.

One New York bank is advertising for old people, for work as tellers, accountants and security men. United Fruit has been hiring retirees in the Boston area since last January, for mail room and communication employees.

Manpower, Inc. finds many employers seeking elder workers. A Villa Park, Ill., employer says, "If the older person works at a slower pace, it's a more steady, conscientious pace—and over a year's time you'll get more work out of him."

A Philadelphia-based concern has set up employment agencies in 25 cities to specialize in placing retirees and reports "business is booming."

Some companies are struck. They have installed pension and insurance plans geared to mandatory retirement at 65 and exceptions are now allowable. And some unions persist in

resisting the employment of retreads; jealously guarding the jobs of their sometimes less efficient younger members.

But some companies—such as Texaco—hire their over-65 help through a personnel agency which keeps those employees on its own book as employees of the agency.

One Eastern manufacturer, after finding most of its young mail room employees smoking marijuana or taking drugs on the job, has turned the mail room entirely over to retirees.

The Christmas season affords increasing opportunities for retirees to experiment with part-time employment; most like it. Even the unglamorous, less promising jobs are good enough for a man or woman "eager to be doing something."

Social Security laws discourage many older people from working full time. If he earns too much he can lose half or all his Social Security income. That's the biggest reason many prefer only part-time work.

A maker of optical equipment engineers and scientists over 65, says, "Our company benefits from their experience."

The National Institute of Industrial Gerontology reports early retirement has an inflationary effect on our economy; those people could be productive workers, tarpayers.

Dr. Frederick Swartz, chairman of the AMA's committee on aging, says old people should work as long as they possibly can and, he says, "85 per cent of people over 65 can."

It is his observation that work after 65 is essential to keeping a person fit both physically and mentally.

He says the reason women live longer than men is that "housewives don't retire."



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Variety

ACROSS
1 Interdict
4 Bay on the Caribbean
9 Psyche parts
12 Blight
13 Make amends
14 Fawcett
15 Arise
16 (astro)
17 Geological period
18 Son of Seth (Bib.)
20 Scottish explorer (1811-1882)
21 Cookery utensil
22 Spanish coins
23 Canvas for instance
24 Titles
25 Cakes
26 Sole of a shoe
27 Furnished (F)
28 Perfume
29 Penetrate
30 Abounds
31 Narrator
32 Village in New Mexico
33 Feminine appellation
34 Gilt
35 Suitable
36 Tempest
37 Unit of weight
38 One of the 28 zodiac
39 Coat with tin-lead alloy
40 Aged
41 Before
42 Garment
43 Chinese
44 Pigwig

DOWN
1 Perforation
2 Masculine appellation
3 Glade (comb. form)
4 Separate column
5 Roman roads
6 Defaults
7 (Roman law)
8 Beginning
9 Born
10 Gem of willows
11 Mend, as socks
12 Health resorts
13 Certain wrenches
14 Book of psalms
15 Undiminished pool
16 Handled
17 Frezy
18 Arabian gulf
19 — Griffin (var.)
20 Spouse
21 Type of cheese
22 Indian weights
23 Measure of capacity
24 Iolize
25 Mountain
26 Story
27 Mimicker
28 Siouan Indian (var.)
29 Particel
30 Hindu weight
31 Within (comb. form)
32 Standard (ab.)
33 In the middle (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Villa Lea Thompson, 733 N. Banks.
Lewis Charles Wagner, 332 N. Wells.
Mrs. Marilyn L. Davis, 1024 Crane Rd.
Herbert E. Cole, Wheeler.
Baby Boy Davis, 1024 Crane Rd.
Baby Boy Dickerman, 1125 Juniper.
James Leon McMahan, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ann B. Payne, Lefors.
Baby Jonathan Bruce Waters, Canadian.
Miss Patti Ruth McQueary, 1137 Terry Road.
Mrs. Marjorie Gwendolyn Whatley, Canadian.
Mrs. Mary Adeline Buzzard, 2142 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Allie P. Morgan, 409 N. Gray.
Randy Steven Stubbs, 2212 N. Coffee.
CONGRATULATIONS:
To: Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Davis, Jr., 1024 Crane Rd., on the birth of a boy at 12:52 p.m. weighing 6 lbs 10 pzs.
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Dickerman, 1125 Juniper, on the birth of a boy at 2:31 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 1 oz.
Dismissals
David Charles Griffin, 1208 W. Bond.
Dewey W. Butler, White Deer.
Miss Martha Ann Smiley, 1072 Varnon.
Mrs. Teddie Kirk, Panhandle.
Raymond F. Kuhn, 1826 Fir St.
Mrs. Myrtle E. Harris, Binger.
Mrs. Marjorie Redd, 917 Barnard.

Traffic Accidents Increasing On Texas Interstate Highways

AUSTIN—Traffic deaths and accidents in Texas on Interstate Highways have taken a surprising trend in recent weeks, according to the Texas Safety Association.
The safety group also noted today that traffic crashes continue to take heavy economic toll. Traffic crashes during October cost Texans a staggering \$69 million according to T.S.A.
The Statewide safety organization said that throughout the year a small decrease in the number of deaths and accidents on interstate highways had been recorded until the week ending Friday, November 13. At the end of that week an increase of seven per cent in the number of deaths, along with a three per cent increase in the number of accidents, was reported on the super highway system.
One contributing factor to the sudden increase in the number of deaths over last year appears to be an increase in multiple fatality collisions. During the same period last year there were 133 accidents

with 168 persons killed on the Interstate system. This year, so far, there have been a reported 137 accidents with 179 reported deaths.
The Texas Safety Association said the figures point up a need for more consideration on the part of every driver in Texas for the rules of safe driving and urged passengers and drivers to use their safety belts T.S.A. said the safety devices can increase the chances of survival in a crash by as much as five times if occupants are not thrown from their vehicles.
Another means of reducing the traffic toll, according to T.S.A., is to obey all traffic laws and to "Drive Friendly."

Mainly About Lefors

By PAT BURKE
LEFORS (Sp) — Mrs. Ruth Watkins, was dismissed from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where she has been for several weeks following a fall which broke her hip.
At the Lefors High School Bonfire, students selected Cheryl Sims as Miss Flame and Ricky Timmons as Bonfire King.
The Student Council held a Teacher Appreciation Coffee and Tea for the faculty and employees of Lefors school system all day last Friday.
Homecoming activities Friday night included crowning the

sophomore candidate, Connie Eudey, as queen by the captains Charles Shelton and Valta Tarbet. She sat with her attendants, Susan Klein and Guyla James to watch the Lefors Pirates take the Follett Panthers to a 28 to 13 victory. This put Lefors in a three way tie for 1-B District Champion, along with Groom and Follett. A coin flip Friday night resulted in Lefors representing the district in a game with Rule with Rule High School to be played Thursday at 2 p.m. at Childress for Bi-District Championship.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1970 by NEA, Inc. "When I'm not sure which direction I should take, I just ask myself, 'What would John Wayne do?'"

Classified Ads Get Results

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Notes to watch television by:
The Headliners: Dick Van Dyke's new CBS-TV series, which debuts next September, will offer him as the host of a local television variety-talk show... Hope Lange, formerly of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir", will play his wife... Rock Hudson visits Dinah Shore's NBC-TV morning series next Tuesday and sings some Christmas songs with her.
Buck Henry, who wrote the scripts for the films "The Graduate," "Catch 22" and "The Owl" and "The Pussycat," will be the substitute host for ABC-TV's vacationing Dick Cavett the week of Dec. 8-11... Bill Russell, former coach and star of pro basketball's Boston Celtics, is Cavett's sub Dec. 4.
Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud, of the recently opened Broadway play "Home", discuss the theater on CBS-TV's "Camera Three" Sunday... ABC-TV, which failed in its attempt to make video stars of Britain's Engelbert Humperdinck and Tom Jones, has gone back to the Isles for yet another singer—someone named Val Doolin—and will give him a variety series next summer.
The Programs: NBC-TV's "First Tuesday" next week offers a feature on "The New Look at the University of Notre Dame," focusing on such matters as the life style of the students... An American Jewish family that moved to Israel—husband, wife and four daughters—is the subject of ABC-TV's "Directions" series Sunday.
With the evaporation of NBC-TV "Prudential's on Stage" specials, the announced plans for Elizabeth Taylor to make her video drama debut this season in an original play have fallen through... Same network's two-part, four-hour adaptation of the best-selling novel "Vanished," about the disappearance of the top advisor to the president of the United States, is expected to air around March or April.
Blueprint: All three commercial networks now have either announced or indicated how they will comply with an FCC

ruling limiting each of them to three nightly hours of prime time as of Sept. 1, 1971... And unless plans change for competitive reasons, viewers will be getting most of their prime time shows starting at 8 p.m. EST next season—half an hour later than they do now... here is the setup:

Social Security Q. And A.

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to: Howard L. Weatherly, branch manager, Social Security Administration, 400 West Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)
By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY
Q. I will be 65 years of age in two months and have already applied for Medicare. My wife is only 58 years old. Will I be able to include her in my coverage under Medicare?
A. A person must be age 65 in order to become eligible for health insurance protection under Medicare. Your wife will be able to qualify for Medicare, on your social security record, when she attains age 65.
Q. I have a son who has been disabled since birth, and he is dependent on me for his support. I have applied for social security benefits to myself and my son and was told that I would come under Medicare the month that I become 65. Will my disabled son be able to qualify for Medicare on my record?
A. Your son would not be eligible for Medicare as long as he is under age 65. A person must be age 65 or older in order to qualify for health insurance under the Medicare program.
Q. What is best proof of age?
A. Best proof of age is a baptismal or birth record established at or soon after birth. If neither of these is available, a Federal census record, school record, Family Bible, or any other record established during early life is considered as good proof of age.

Pampan Awarded For Meritorious Service In Flights in Vietnam

Marine First Lieutenant Lester M. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Stewart of 1221 Garland, Pampa, Tex., was awarded Nov. 13 the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, in Vietnam.
Stewart is a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1966 graduate of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex.

Nixon To Hold News Conference December 10

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon will hold his first news conference since July 30 on Dec. 10, the White House said Monday.
Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon's decision to hold a news conference then was based on his view that the lame-duck session of the 91st Congress "would be moving along" at that time. No time was set for the conference.
MEDFORD, Mass. — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., reacting to the commando raid in North Vietnam which President Nixon authorized:
"I'm deeply concerned that the John Wayne approach to extricating those prisoners might result in their being executed. We can't simply pretend that this is the late, late show and mount a commando raid and go in there and expect to get them out alive."



People who cook with pride cook with GAS. Mrs. Rolan Simpson does.

Some of the world's best cooks are found in the kitchens of America. But, good cooks don't just happen. They work to make themselves good, and they give themselves every cooking advantage possible... like gas range cooking.
Besides being the most economical way to cook, gas is also predictable. You always know just how much heat you're getting

because you can see the flame. And, precise temperature control is what nine out of 10 professional chefs agree makes the difference between outstanding cooking and just plain cooking. Gas gives immediate response and constant temperature, so important in oven cooking.
So, give yourself every advantage and cook with gas. Remember, people who cook with pride cook with gas.

Here's one of Mrs. Simpson's favorite recipes.

WALNUT ROLL

Mrs. Rolan Simpson, 3213 56th St., Lubbock



Brush a jelly-roll pan, 10x15 inches, with oil, line it with wax paper, and oil the paper.
Separate 7 eggs. Beat the yolks with 3/4 cup sugar until the mixture is pale in color and thick enough to "ribbon". Beat in 1 1/2 cups ground walnuts and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Fold in egg whites, stiffly beaten. Spread the batter in the prepared pan and bake the cake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 or 20 minutes or until it is golden. Cool the cake in the pan, cover it with a damp towel and chill it.

Dust the cold cake generously with sifted confectioner sugar and turn it out on a board covered with two overlapping sheets of wax paper. Carefully strip the paper from bottom of cake. Spread cake with 1 cup heavy cream, whipped and flavored to taste with sugar and vanilla. Roll up the cake, using the paper as an aid, slice the roll onto a flat serving platter. Sprinkle with more confectioner sugar. (Rum or almond flavoring is also good.)

Coronado Center
Furr's cafeterias
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Enjoy Piano Artistry
Each Evening at Furr's
Child's Plate... 55c

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS:	SALADS
Hungarian Style Pork Chop With Buttered Noodles... 85c	Asparagus and Egg Salad... 25c
Braised Shoribris... 65c	Tropical Fruit Salad With Sour Cream Dressing... 28c
VEGETABLES:	DESSERTS
Hush Puppies... 20c	Peanut Butter Chocolate Pie... 25c
Broccoli with Poppy Seeds... 25c	Double Crust Lemon Pie... 25c

So much for so little