



"Every man has a right to his own life, and men whose professed purpose it is to serve others deny this right to those others. Besides, the man who is busy serving others cannot be engaged in his own self-improvement. And if his own self is unimproved, how can he improve others?"
—Stanley Yankus,

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little cooler tonight. High yesterday 63, low last night 29. High today and Wednesday mid 60s, low tonight near 30. Northerly winds 15-25 mph diminishing tonight.

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Egypt Gives Israel An Ultimatum

LAME DUCK SESSION

Nation's Solons In Busy Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, after conferring with White House aides, has come up with a rock bottom, "must" list of business for the lame-duck session of Congress. The list was long enough to keep everyone busy until Christmas.

In addition to eight appropriations bills, Scott's list included legislation dealing with occupational safety, equal rights for women, Social Security, trade, welfare, an antibribe law, a rivers and harbors measure, broker-dealer insurance, international financial instructions,

obscene advertising, a consumer protection agency, consumer class action, emergency school aid and —if the House passes it — a revenue package. "I expect there will be some casualties," the Pennsylvania Republican said Monday as the post-election session began.

After an opening round of political recriminations, Congress began functioning again, with initial actions including:

—Senate defeat, on a 41 to 39 roll call, of an administration-backed attempt to set up a presidentially appointed board

which would write and administer on-the-job health and safety rules.

City Gets Fund For Water Plant

Federal approval of contracts for construction of Pampa's new \$1,436,000 water treatment plant was received by Mayor Milo Carson today from the Dallas area office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

City Manager Mack Wofford said only the certification of City Atty. Bob Gordon's approval of all contracts and surety bonds remains before the government gives the final go-ahead.

As soon as that is completed and filed with HUD, Wofford said, construction of the plant can start.

And that, he added, should come within the next 30 days. The A. E. Mitchell Construction Co. of Dallas was awarded the \$1,302,550 contract to build the treatment plant on a site west of Price Rd. and just south of Kentucky Ave.

Foran Construction Co. of Borger will build the pipeline along Kentucky Ave. east to Lefors St. The contract price for the pipeline is \$133,907. Wofford said construction of the plant will require 10 to 12 months and the pipeline three to four months.

The plant and pipeline to treat and distribute Lake Meredith water to Pampa was made possible by a \$750,000 bond issue voted in 1966 and a 1970 federal grant from HUD in the amount of \$650,000.

Lake Meredith water, mixed with Pampa well water, should be pouring through Pampa water mains by late 1971 or early 1972.



HIGH-POWERED camera uses an extreme telephoto lens mounted on a gunstock. It puts you where the action is, but its resemblance to a rifle could be risky in sensitive areas.

MAY BE 1 MILLION

Toll Continues To Soar In Pakistan's Disaster

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — The known death toll in East Pakistan's twin catastrophe of a cyclone and tidal wave climbed steadily today and search teams unfolded new horrors of total devastation compounded by the rising threat of cholera from polluted water.

The Pakistan Times, published in Lahore by the Government Press Trust, said officials compiling the death toll feared the figure may reach one million after a precise survey of the extent of devastation from the cyclone-tidal wave of last Thursday and Friday.

The Times said the belief was reinforced by discovery of new areas hit by the double disaster. Official estimates put the known loss of life at about 53,000, but reports published locally said at least half a million died in the 2,400 square mile death zone, a quarter of the 2.2 million living there,

bloated bodies that have floated in the streams and rice paddies since last Friday were being tossed into communal graves and sprinkled with lime. The shroud called for by the Moslem religion became a strip of thin white cloth — the muslin that was invented in Dacca.

The government flew in typhoid and cholera vaccines, water purifiers and drinking water itself. But more than a million persons were faced with

the famine and pestilence and the need was immediate. Deep wells were ordered drilled — but they will take time.

Aid also poured in from throughout the world and the U.S. Information Agency here issued a statement by President Nixon saying the United States stood ready to give what assistance it could. The statement was broadcast throughout the stricken area.

In the stricken town of Charjabber the burials continued throughout the day — a strip of cloth, the lime, a few shovels of mud tossed on top.

For the living it was not much better. There was almost no food, little drinking water, near total destruction.

Government officials said at least 53,000 persons died when a cyclone with 150 mile per hour winds hit late Thursday, bringing 20-foot-high tidal

waves.

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There have been indications in recent weeks that Israel might settle for less than a complete rollback of Egyptian missiles it contends violate the Suez Canal cease-fire agreement and Mrs. Meir did not stress these demands in her speech Monday.

LANDS ON MOON

Soviet 'Moonwalker' Sends Back Television Pictures

MOSCOW (UPI) — An eight-wheeled Soviet "moonwalker" laden with flags, hammer and sickle emblems and a portrait of V. I. Lenin landed today on the moon and became the first manned object to propel itself across the lunar surface.

Tass, the Soviet news agency said Lunokhod 1 (Moonwalker) crawled down a ramp from its lunar lander and took up a position 20 yards away and began sending back television pictures of the lunar surface. It was carried to the moon by Luna 17, an unmanned space vehicle that blasted off from earth Nov. 19 and soft landed on the moon today in the area known as the Sea of Rains. It was equipped with television, devices to scoop up rock samples and a vacuum cleaner for sucking up moon dust.

The accomplishment was a major advance in the Soviet program of unmanned space exploration, by which the Soviet Union hopes to regain some of the glory it lost in the race to put the first man on the moon.

The landing was about 1,000 miles northwest of the Sea of Tranquility where Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. made their historic moonwalk in 1969.

The Apollo 15 astronauts' landing site next July is on the edge of the Sea of Rains. The Sea of Rains is a large circular basin believed created by the impact of a huge meteoroid billions of years ago.

Tass said ground controllers on earth used television pic-

tures sent back by Lunokhod 1 to guide it on its brief journey but it had little to say on precisely what the machine will do. It did not describe its size or weight or say whether the moonwalker or any part of Luna 17 will return to earth. Its predecessor Luna 16 brought back moonrocks.

The United States is now building a four-wheeled moon car called a lunar rover to carry two astronauts and their equipment for a total of about 40 miles on the lunar surface. The first rover is scheduled for launch July 25 on the Apollo 15 mission of astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin.

The American moon car will carry a color television camera and will be able to beam live telecasts of the Lunar landscape directly back to earth. With the rover, astronauts will be able to explore more scientifically interesting moon features.

Going For Upsets Determines Week's Grid Winners

If you were good at picking upsets, you should find your name listed as one of the winners, or at least finalists, in last week's Football Guessing Contest.

Nine contestants tied missing two games each.

On the basis of the Pampa-Amarillo Sandies tie-breaker, Lonnie Loter, 1425 E. Francis was declared first place winner. Loter picked Amarillo to win 27-0. The actual score was 24-0 in favor of Amarillo.

Joseph H. Turner of Miami won second place. He picked Amarillo 27-6 over Pampa.

W. D. Wortham, 1053 Varmon Drive, Pampa, was declared winner of third place. He took Amarillo over Pampa by a score of 19-6.

Others who were tied are as follows: Jessie Smartt, June Allen, D. R. McMinn, Nona Karbo, Mrs. Tommy Stall, and John Townsley, all of Pampa.



A RIBBON-CUTTING ceremony at 10 a.m. officially opened the new Goodyear Tire Service Store, Somerville at Kingsmill. On hand for the auspicious occasion were from the left, Wayne (Red) Smith, Pampa Mayor Milo Carson, Kay Fancher, Pampa Chamber of Commerce president, Jon Kennedy, general manager of the service store, B. L. Lockridge of Oklahoma City, Okla., district supervisor for Goodyear and Dr. Joe B. Donaldson. (Staff Photo)

SCHOOL TRUSTEES DECREE:

In-Town Bidders Get Same Deal As 'Out-Of-Towners'

By WANDA-MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

A tied vote by Pampa school trustees Monday night left the current purchasing policy as is and allowed local bidders no percentage consideration over out-of-town bidders who submit low bids for school purchases.

With the absence of Trustee Bob Carmichael, the vote, 4-0, allowed a three per cent consideration for local bidders, tied with John Gikas and Warren Hasse in favor of the percentage, Jimmy Thompson and Dr. R.M. Hampton voting against it.

Gikas explained a local bidder, "one who has a home-owned, home-operated business with a tax base in this school district, should be allowed a percentage consideration over those who don't pay taxes in the district."

The current purchasing policy on low bids states "bids are obtained on all items for which it is possible regardless of cost. If the item or items are anticipated to cost \$1,000 or more, the bids are presented to the board for approval. Although the bid request states the school district reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and to waive technicalities, and formalities, in almost every instance the low bid is accepted. No percentage factor has been applied to Pampa bidders."

After trustees discussed placing no limit on cost of items purchased with the three per cent consideration, Dr. R.M. Hampton said "I think we better limit the cost because when you're talking about bond purchases, and other expensive items, three per cent is a lot of money."

cent factor would arise only if the local bidder was within three per cent of the low bid, and the board could limit the three per cent consideration to items \$1,000 or less.

Thompson, stating his opinion, said, "Like John, I have sympathy with the local bidder, but it seems to me the better way is to take the low bid. Giving the local bidders a three per cent consideration is fine, but we're spending the tax money of somebody else, and that should be considered first."

On trustees' charter bus question, the board voted to re-adopt its existing policy on transportation and the 1967 policy on the 125 mile limit with two clarifications.

The 1967 policy states a charter bus may be provided only when the distance from Pampa exceeds 125 miles one way.

Two clarifications trustees adopted stated the department heads should specify in their budget recommendations all trips regardless of distance for which charter services are anticipated or needed. If approved, these expenses will be charged to the department using the charter.

Anyone who is a contributor to the Pampa United Fund is invited to the annual meeting, at which time the years activities will be reviewed and nominees for the new board members will be placed before the group.

University Interscholastic League Rules to pay the money to the district and have the district charter the bus."

In other business, trustees approved the textbook selection committee, the 1969-70 audit report by Nensiel and Doggett, approved four secretarial and one maintenance personnel additions, and approved payment of \$7,690.72 to the district's architect Herbert Brasher for his supervision of new construction.

After a report from the board's special property committee, the board voted not to purchase buildings and lot across from Sam Houston Elementary School.

United Fund Sets Annual Report Meet

Pampa United Fund President Frank Culbertson announced today the annual meeting of the Pampa United Fund, Inc. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

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The Thursday meeting will culminate a successful year for Pampa United Fund, which has just completed an over-the-top fund drive netting more than the \$88,325.

This year's drive chairman was H.P. "Hark" Donohue of Cabot Corporation.

Total War If Fighting Re-Starts

By United Press International
Egypt warned today there will be total war and Egyptian forces will inflict "unbearable" losses on Israel if fighting breaks out again between the two countries.

The official summary of War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi's report Thursday to the Arab Socialist Union, released in Cairo today, said "Gen. Fawzi stressed the next battle will be total, with both sides using all military means at their disposal."

"Although Israel has air superiority, our preparations will limit this superiority and inflict unbearable losses on the enemy," the report said.

Palestine guerrillas clashed with Jordanian security forces in North Jordan Monday in the heaviest fighting since the September civil war. A spokesman for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization said 35 persons were killed or wounded. The government said there were 14 dead and 51 wounded.

Guerrilla sources said their men have been placed on the alert from Jerash, 23 miles north of Amman, to Irbid, 23 miles further north. Arab troops officials contacted both sides to arrange a meeting to defuse the situation. Each side blamed the other for starting the fighting.

In Jerusalem, Israeli sources said Deputy Premier Yigal Alon and King Hussein of Jordan held a secret meeting recently despite denials from both nations the meeting had taken place.

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Publisher's Mother Dies In California

Mrs. Rosalie Bassett, 64, mother of Albert W. Bassett, publisher of The Pampa Daily News, died this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Calif. She had been hospitalized about one month.

Funeral services are pending at Winbigler's Mortuary in Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. Bassett was born Dec. 23, 1905, in Fort Collins, Colo., and moved to Santa Ana in 1955. She had been a member of the First Christian Church in Santa Ana.

Survivors are two sons, Albert W. Bassett of 1900 Fir, and Glenn Bassett of New York City; five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Ida Rogers of Fort Collins.

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BY PFAA

Children's Theater Series Scheduled

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will sponsor its third season of children's plays produced by the National Children's Theatre of New York and Dallas and performed by professional adult actors...

especially for the often overlooked age group of preschool children up through the sixth grade. The plays are all staged with dedication to detail, beautiful scenery, costumes and fast moving stage action that will give joy and excitement to the professional young adult actors...

Scheduled for presentation here are The Chinese Nightingale on Thursday, Dec. 3; Fernando Columbus Goes Adventuring With His Father on Thursday, Feb. 25 and Hans Brinker And The Silver Skates on Thursday, May 6.

'Mind Pollution' Topic For Talk At Miami CoC

All performances will be in Robert E. Lee Junior High auditorium. Season tickets for the three plays are \$1.50; single admissions sold at the door, 75 cents.

'Mind Pollution' was the topic discussed by Floyd Watson of Pampa as he addressed an audience at last night's annual installation banquet of the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

There will be two performances for each of the three plays. Kindergarten, first and second grade students will attend at 3 p.m. with performances for third grade students and up starting at 4:30 p.m.

He urged listeners to become aware of what is happening and to write their representatives local, state and national, to halt the growing menace.

Each play lasts approximately one hour and 15 minutes with no intermission.

E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa chamber manager, installed the following officers of the Miami chamber:

'A season ticket to all three plays is a passport to adventure,' said Mrs. Walker. 'The plays are carefully selected to fill a thirst for the wonderful that all children have. They are designed

Vernon Cook, president; Max Faulkner, vice president; Mrs. Cora McNair, secretary, and Gene Hodges, treasurer.

Pants Suits May Make City Hall Scene

Should women employees at City Hall be permitted to wear pants suits while on the job?

New directors installed include William Clark, Scotty Daugherty, Charles Bailey, Wayne Maddox and J. W. Thompson. Retiring directors were Newton Cox, James Gilman and William Tolbert.

Should women employees at City Hall be permitted to wear pants suits while on the job? That was the burning question confronting City Manager Mack Wofford today.

U.S. Gives Saigon Large Quantity Of Antibiotic Drug

He said he would not issue a blanket order of any kind. Instead the decision will be left up to individual department heads, the city manager added.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is giving South Vietnam large quantities of an antibiotic drug which is not recommended for routine use in U.S. military hospitals because of occasionally fatal side effects, it was learned today.

The question has already been settled by Gray County Commissioners, who, in their meeting Friday, decreed that feminine county employees may wear the fashionable pants suits if they wish.

The drug is chloramphenicol. Although it is a potent antibiotic credited with saving many lives, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has said repeatedly chloramphenicol use should be sharply limited because of the drug's occasional connection with a fatal blood disease called aplastic anemia.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes entries for AMARX, BULL, DMC, etc.

Cox and William E. Pauppe of the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) acknowledged that the United States gives chloramphenicol to the South Vietnamese without rationing quantities or restricting uses.

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By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per copy; \$3.50 per 3 months; \$10.00 per 6 months; \$18.00 per year. By mail in Gray County \$1.75 per month; \$17.50 per year.

Pauppe, deputy director of the Office of Health Administration for AID's Vietnam bureau said AID cautions the Vietnamese about chloramphenicol but imposes no restrictions on its use.

The FDA and other medical authorities say use of chloramphenicol also is proper when less potent antibiotics have failed to cure serious ailments. Cox and Pauppe emphasized that widespread intestinal disease and other ailments in Southeast Asia undoubtedly justify much more frequent use of chloramphenicol per capita than in the United States.

Garage sale: 2113 Hamilton, Wednesday and Thursday. Gift Shop: open Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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THE HOLIDAY season started early for a group of Pampa students pictured here at the Thanksgiving dinner hosted Monday night by the Gray County Association for Retarded Children held in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Dwain Mason (holding up the remains of one of the turkeys consumed), Dickie Hendricks, Kim Carter, Gregory Dobbins; back row, Carl Carter, Sylvester Diaz, David Stump, Linda Crosthwaite, David Winegart, Holly Carter, Mark B. Fritch, Carla Sue Davis, Billy Trask, Stephen and Gregory Counts. Students of Madeline Graves School of Dance presented a program of ballet, toe, tap and acrobatic numbers.

FROM CORPORATIONS

Gov. Smith Says He Has No Knowledge Of Accepting Illegal Campaign Funds

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith says he never realized he was accepting illegal campaign contributions from corporations and has vowed to return all such contributions.

through" and were "mistakes." "It was not my intention to accept or keep contributions from corporations," Smith said. He said any such illegal contributions will be returned.

Smith signed and swore to a statement last Friday listing \$12,812 to his campaign for reelection. Among the contributors Smith reported were a large number of firms, including at least nine which are registered as corporations with the Secretary of State.

Also listed among contributions to Smith was \$1,000 from "A&I of Kingsville, Tex." An aide to the governor said that check actually was from "Friends of Texas A&I University."

Corporations are prohibited by law from making contributions to a candidate, although there is no law prohibiting candidates from accepting such gifts.

Smith's financial statement reported he spent \$864,042 in his successful bid for a second term. The report showed he ended \$51,230 in the red.

The registered corporations reported as donors by Smith include: —Neuhause & Taylor of Houston, \$1,300.

Smith's Republican opponent, Paul Eggers, also finished in debt from the campaign. Eggers' financial statement filed last week showed he spent \$582,012 — \$31,000 more than he got in contributions.

—Union Oil of Houston, \$500. —T. Cattle Co. of Fort Worth, \$500. —B&W Finance of Tyler, \$250. —Interstate Highway Signs of Denton, \$100.

Participants are asked to drive their car to the White Deer statue and walk together from there to the Catholic Church.

—Service Specialists of San Antonio, \$10. —King Employment of San Antonio, \$10. —AVCO Personnel of San Antonio, \$10.

The walk will start at 6:45 p.m. from the deer. Services, sponsored by all White Deer churches, are slated to begin at the church at 7 p.m.

Smith issued a statement Monday from Temple, where he and Mrs. Smith are undergoing routine physical examinations, saying any contributions listed in the report just "slipped

A spokesman for the FTA said the pilgrimage is a symbol as a further reminder of the American heritage, when forefathers gathered at their churches to give thanks for many blessings.

Upholstery Fabrics special. Orange and turquoise Matelassas \$6. Value, \$3.29 yard. Brummett's Upholstery. 1918 Alcock. Band Booster Garage sale. 114 Ward Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, replying to Manson's request: "I have observed you for five and one-half months and find that you are hopelessly incompetent to defend yourself in a case of this complexity."

Ceramics: custom made, or do them yourself. Greenwite, custom firing. Also China Cup collection for sale. Roan-L-Ceramics, 300 S. Cuyler Street. Silver Spur open: Free coffee and donuts, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday. Garage sale: 2113 Hamilton, Wednesday and Thursday. Gift Shop: open Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Carpenters were busy today refurbishing the main lobby of the tax department at City Hall. A new counter arrangement will enable tax office workers to handle business more rapidly and more efficiently with the addition of two cashier windows, according to Aubrey L. Jones, tax assessor-collector.

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"We feel the new setup will enable us to give much better service to the public," Jones said.

Federal Reserve Pouring Money To Fight Nation's Unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve is pouring new money into the nation's economy to combat unemployment and to stimulate business despite concern by some members of its key committee that the policy will lead to more inflation.

The independent Federal Reserve, which sets the nation's basic credit policy and regulates the supply of money, announced Monday its open market committee voted 6 to 3 to promote "greater growth in money over the months ahead."

Obituaries

W. E. RIGGIN Funeral services for W. E. Rigglin, 86, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Pampa Baptist Temple, with the Rev. Cliff A. McDougal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

MRS. KELLY BOLING Mrs. Kelly (Evelyn) Boling, of Ceres, Calif., 62, former Pampa, died Sunday night in a Ceres hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Kelly died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Brewer, in Redlands, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Ceres Funeral Home with burial in Ceres.

Survivors include her husband, Kelly, of the home; and two sons, Walter Glenn and Ed, both of Ceres; six grandchildren; three brothers, Bill of McLean, Glenn of Sedan, Kan., and Ralph of Montana.

MRS. DOVIE QUALLS Funeral services for Mrs. Dovie Lee Qualls, 61, will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Wendelin Duenker, C.M., of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Fort Worth Firm Makes Offer To MSLA FT. WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Fort Worth National Corp. announced Monday an offer to purchase 100 per cent of Mutual Savings and Loan Assn. for \$6.5 million pending the approval of regulatory authorities.

Lewis H. Bond, president of Fort Worth National and Lacy Boggess, president of Mutual, made the announcement jointly.

Participants are asked to drive their car to the White Deer statue and walk together from there to the Catholic Church.

Bond and Boggess said the offer was approved by management of both companies.

"I would like to emphasize that if the acquisition is completed, Mutual will continue to operate as it has in the past as a separate corporation and under its present management."

Organized in 1894, Mutual Savings is the oldest company of its kind in Fort Worth and has deposits in excess of \$55 million.

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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.

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Carmichael-Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

Scene Rev. Monroe Woods, wearing a red shirt and red vest, making two civic meetings last night. Linda Crosthwaite enjoying mashed potatoes, chocolate cake and a glass of pink Kool Aid at the Thanksgiving dinner last night in the First United Methodist Church.

Pilgrimage To Church To Give Thanks WHITE DEER — The Future Teachers of America Wednesday will again sponsor the Thanksgiving Pilgrimage.

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Coronado Center Furri'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 Furri's Child's Plate ... 55c

WEDNESDAY MENU MEATS: Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions 69c Pepper Steak of Chopped Beef 67c SALADS: Banana Nut Salad 25c Macaroni and Dice Cheese Salad 24c DESSERTS: Sour Creme Raisin Pie 25c Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 25c

Left-Handed Son Queen's Righthand Man

LONDON (UPI)—Her left-handed son, Prince Charles, has become one of Queen Elizabeth's righthand men.

When Charles turned 21 just a year ago, he became a millionaire. His 22nd birthday today holds no riches and caps a year less steeped in the sort of personal pageantry which engulfed his 1969 investiture as Prince of Wales.

In his first year of adulthood, Charles has made strong strides toward the British throne, to which he is heir.

He showed himself to be a poised young man, keen of wit and seriously concerned with the social and ecological problems festering around the world. He spoke out with candor and insight on youth, conservation, pollution, the future of his Welsh people.

Last month he represented his mother at Fiji's independence celebration and on Thursday took her place among captains and kings at the Paris funeral tribute for Charles De Gaulle.

Earlier this month he made a

speech on youth and the generation gap that earned him a standing ovation from Britain's top business executives.

With his increasing social maturity, Charles has almost escaped the imposing shadow of his father, Prince Philip, to become his own man.

He has said he probably will not marry until after completing some five years of military service.

Pilot Training
On March 8, 1971, he begins a six-month pilot training course for jet aircraft with the Royal Air Force. He now flies solo in light, propeller-driven planes.

Next September he is to follow four generations of his family into the Royal Navy for a five-year stint in the "Senior Service."

He and Princess Anne, his sister, spent today with friends at Hatfield House in the countryside north of London. Buckingham Palace said there were no plans for a major royal birthday gathering.

Britain's national newspapers all but ignored the event.

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Helen Ouida Whittle, 334 N. Banks.

Mrs. Iva Ruth McCullough, Miami.

Lina Ann Snyder, Canadian. Hardy C. Boyd, Skellytown.

Laurence Brown, 864 S. Faulkner.

Richard Todd York, Groom.

Wilson J. Helper, 701 N. Russell.

Mrs. Roberta Ruth Knapp, 236 N. Tignor.

Mrs. Flora Mae Enright, 425 N. Starkweather.

Milton Charlie Wright, Lefors. Robert Henry Hassell, 1710 Alcock.

Mrs. Betty Rose McGuire, 1820 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Linda Ilene Campbell, 844 E. Beryl.

Twin baby Boys Whittle, 334 N. Banks.

James Leon McMahan, Parhandle.

Mrs. Juanita Pond, Canyon. Mrs. Beulah Lee Hull, Berger.

Dismissals
Mrs. Laqueta E. Russell, Skellytown.

Guy Clifton Nix, 615 E. Francis.

Gary Sewell, 1205 Kiowa Place.

Mrs. Faith Kelley, Mobeetie. Baby Girl Kelley, Mobeetie.

Dyke O. Bennett, Tulsa. Mrs. Gladys L. Ratliff, Canadian.

Mrs. Pearl Franklin, 1915 N. Faulkner.

Billy Lee, 429 Starkweather. Ronald E. Gattis, 600 W. Foster.

Miss Betty Nan Blanda, 2406 Mary Ellen.

Travis W. Beck, 1601 N. Russell.

Martin Z. Morris, 2139 Dogwood.

Mrs. Kathleen Zmotony, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Gloria Trevino & Girl, 211 N. Ward.

Laurence Brown, 864 S. Faulkner.

CONGRATULATIONS:
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Whittle, 334 N. Banks, on the birth of twin boys, at 5:01 p.m. weighing 4 lbs 7 ozs, and 5:07 p.m. weighing 6 lbs 8 ozs.

Queen Elizabeth And Prince Phillip To Note 23rd Nuptial Anniversary

LONDON (UPI)—The card will say "Love from Philip". And alongside it on the breakfast tray will be a bouquet of the white flowers of her wedding day.

It is 23 years since the then Princess Elizabeth and the young naval officer who became the Duke of Edinburgh stood at the ancient altar of Westminster Abbey to be joined in marriage.

Fanfares sounded, multitudes rejoiced and wished them happy ever after on Nov. 20, 1947. The wish has come true. The royal family of Britain is happy, warm and close.

Philip, raised in the more austere surroundings of naval training, is not a demonstrative husband but he is a thoughtful one. His anniversary gift to Queen Elizabeth in past years have included a makeup case he designed himself and a gold bracelet with his naval crest, the Rose of England and a true lovers knot.

This year his thoughtfulness

will be even more appreciated. For Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, and Princess Anne now have their separate social lives and they are not around the vast stone pile of Buckingham Palace as much as they used to be. It's a lonely palace without children.

Prince Andrew, who is 10, is away at school. Prince Edward, 6, will soon follow him, and Prince Philip has been flying off regularly on his own duties and interests.

But royal circles say Philip realizes his wife misses the children and has deliberately kept his engagement book less crowded than usual so that at least until the New Year he will be home more often. He will be there to escort her out privately, to share some of her public appearances and to spend the weekends at Windsor.

Prince Phillip's streak of restlessness, which has taken him on so many overseas trips that the gossips got busy, is not as strong these days. He will be

50 next year and the urge to travel is diminishing. So royal circles look for a new pattern in royal living.

With the children away the queen and her first gentleman will spend more time with each other alone. They plan quiet weekends at country houses with friends. The queen would like to accompany Philip when he flies to visit his relatives for a few days, which he frequently does without publicity. They will be going to more shows together.

Their tastes are similar—westerns on TV and in films, detective thrillers, light musical plays, no pop music but nothing heavily classic or ultramodern either. Both collect records.

They cherish one record in particular. The tune "People Will Say We're In Love" from "Oklahoma". This was a show they attended with King George and Queen Mother Elizabeth in 1947. It was the first time they

had been seen in public together.

When the song was sung in the show a sharp-eyed spectator with a pair of opera glasses glanced toward the royal box. Behind the king and queen sat the young couple, hands linked and looking into each other's eyes.

Police To Resume Raids On Theaters Showing Smut Films

HOUSTON (UPI)—Police raids on adult movie theaters will resume and patrons probably will be arrested, Police Chief Herman Short said Sunday night.

Short's warning to theaters showing explicit sex films came after a three-judge federal panel Friday set aside a restraining order which halted the raids.

"Since it is the law, we are going to enforce it," Short said. The theater owners had secured the restraining order after a series of police raids last month.

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Sweden Has Given \$6.8 Million Aid To North Vietnam

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Sweden has given North Vietnam \$6.8 million worth of humanitarian aid in the last 12 months, government officials said Monday.

The aid, which has been channeled through the Swedish Red Cross, included textiles and clothing, paper for schoolbooks, powdered milk and laboratory equipment for the University of Hanoi, the officials said.

Sweden, the only Western country maintaining diplomatic relations with Hanoi, pledged last year to give North Vietnam aid and long-term credits worth \$4 million over a three-year period.

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Significant Change In Catholic Worship Custom Proposed In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A significant change in a worship custom followed by Roman Catholics for more than 1,000 years was proposed today to the church's U.S. hierarchy.

Laid before the National Conference of Catholic Bishops as it opened its semiannual meeting here was a recommendation by its liturgy committee that Vatican authorization be sought to give communicants

the option of receiving the communion host in their hands.

Since the 9th Century A.D., it has been Catholic custom for the priest to place the host directly on the tongue of the communicant. Those who favor the proposed change argue that it would have considerable symbolic importance in emphasizing that the laity are active participants rather than passive spectators in the Eucharist.

Under the proposed new arrangement, each communicant could decide for himself whether to receive the host on his tongue in the familiar fashion or have it placed in his hands so that he could then put it in his mouth himself.

The option already has been approved by the Vatican for Catholics of France, Germany, Canada and several other countries. There is little doubt it will be extended to the United States—if the American hierarchy requests it.

Man Nabbed For Involvement In Slaying Five

SUNBURG, Minn. (UPI)—A 23-year-old former mental patient was taken into custody in connection with the deer-rifle slayings of James Fremberg, his wife and three children on their dairy farm near here, officials said early today.

The suspect's father once owned the farm before selling it to Fremberg, according to Kandiyochi County Attorney Ron Schneider. The Frembergs were found shot to death Sunday morning by a milkman. Schneider said the suspect would not be charged until Tuesday or Wednesday, pending the grand jury convening.

Schneider said the suspect and his father were hunting deer Saturday in the area of the farm, five miles northeast of Sunburg in West-Central Minnesota, apparently the day the family of five was slain.

The bodies were found Sunday morning by Delbert Peterson, who drove to the farm from Sunburg to pick up milk for delivery to market.

Peterson found Fremberg, 40, lying in the barn near his cows. He had been shot once in the head. Peterson found the body of Fremberg's wife, Gloria, 29, in the dining room of their farmhouse. He went for help to a neighboring farm and, upon returning, found the bodies of the children.

Like their parents, Patricia, 8, David, 7, and Douglas, 4, each had been shot once in the head. All the bodies were on one bed.

Schneider and Sheriff Harvey Spalding said the murder weapon was a deer rifle and said a rifle of that sort was found in the home of the suspect.

Schneider said the suspect had been in the service for seven months and had spent some time in the Veteran's Hospital at St. Cloud because of mental trouble.

He said the man's father sold the farm to Fremberg about nine years ago and was "on good terms" with Fremberg before the murders. However, he said, the son was reported recently to have been on the farm "without permission." He did not elaborate.

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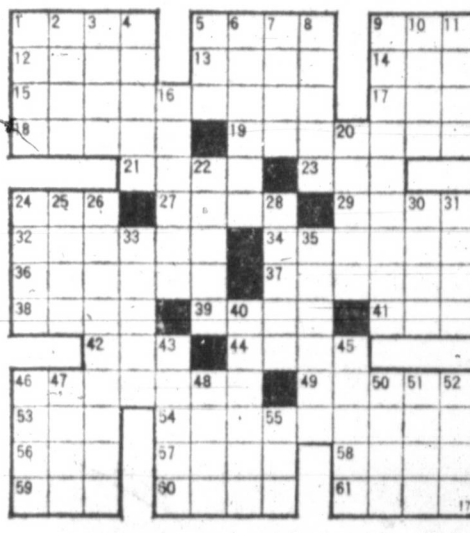
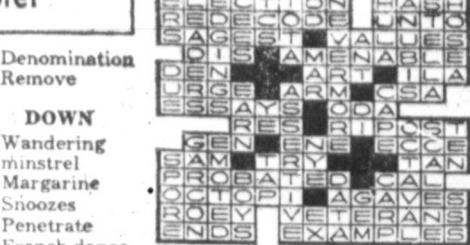
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9 Anatomical prefix
10 Cavalry for instance
11 Certain
12 Standards of railways (coll.)
13 Female relative
14 Low-lying valley (poet.)
15 Recollect
16 Northwestern state
17 Reluctant
18 Act of voting
19 Large marine fish
20 Blemyish
21 Uncle (dial.)
22 Large oak
23 Hodgepodge
24 Set at liberty
25 Niter (comb. form)
26 Be indebted for
27 Certain engravings
28 In the middle (comb. form; var.)
29 Son of Eric the Red
30 Redact
31 Bitter vetch
- DOWN**
1 Wandering minstrel
2 Margarine
3 Snoozes
4 Penetrate
5 French dance
6 Ascended
7 Genuine
8 More rational
9 U.S. national bird (2 words)
10 Iroquoian
11 Indian
12 Sly look
13 Grafted (her.)
14 Standards of perfection
15 Fictitious prose tale
16 Burushes
17 Epochal
18 Jacob's son (Bib.)
19 Odorless
20 Irish tributary
21 Come into sight
22 Grafted (her.)
23 Dispute (with) form
24 Classification
25 Pertaining to a versifier
26 Brads
27 Lubricated
28 Italian city
29 Widemouthed pitcher
30 Dirk
31 Ocean movement
32 Vase
33 Dispute (with) form
34 Bone (comb. form)
35 A stern (nautical)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Illinois Corn Belt Farmer Could Have Been Teacher

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

SAYBROOK, Ill. (UPI)—Byron Jones could have been a college professor. He chose to be an Illinois corn belt farmer.

He leaned back on the cushions of his living room couch this fall afternoon and thought back to when he made the decision 10 years ago when he was a student at the University of Illinois.

"They tried real hard to get me to stay at the university—to go on and maybe teach agricultural economics or animal science or a related field," he said.

"But I like the farm too well... the outdoor work and the economic opportunity that at least looked like it was available about 10 years ago. And so I decided to come back to the farm."

Jones is 30, about 6-foot-1 of well-tapered muscle, crewcut, handsome in a rugged way, and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Illinois. He and his wife, Peggy, ("she was a city girl, she comes from Danville") live with their three children in the house Jones grew up in a half mile south of the village of Saybrook (pop. 850) in McLean county, 25 miles east of Bloomington, Ill., and 160 miles southwest of Chicago.

Youths React Differently
McLean County is where the tall corn really grows and Jones farms about 1,400 acres of it, along with raising 3,500 head of hogs a year and feeding more than 1,000 head of cattle.

Anyone looking for a corn belt back—if any such exist any more—should pass Jones by. He talks and thinks like the intelligent, well-educated and largely successful young businessman he is.

"Old time farmers, although that maybe is not the correct expression, don't understand the conditions which exist within the cities because they haven't lived there within the last 20 years or maybe the last 10 years," he said.

"So we can't adequately give any suggestions or criticize the measures which are being taken. However, one of the things that I at least personally think is—go back in history—

that a country divided against itself cannot stand.

"Khrushchev, approximately 10 years ago, maybe eight years ago, said 'You will destroy yourselves.' And maybe

he knew what he was talking about. Maybe he added fuel to the fire and maybe he didn't, we don't know.

"But at the same time, if you look back through the generations, the different stimuli, certainly the young people of today are reacting entirely differently to somewhat the same stimuli as two generations ago did in the 1940s. Now why?"

Premier Of Egypt Seeking Reshuffle

By United Press International
Premier Mahmoud Fawzi of Egypt resigned Sunday night in a technical move to allow him to reorganize his cabinet.

President Anwar Sadat immediately reappointed him and began consultations with him today on the formation of the new cabinet.

Political sources in Cairo said Fawzi wanted to appoint his own men to the 33-man cabinet that was composed mostly of holdovers from the administration of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The cabinet was not changed immediately after Nasser's death because of the need for a transition period, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said.

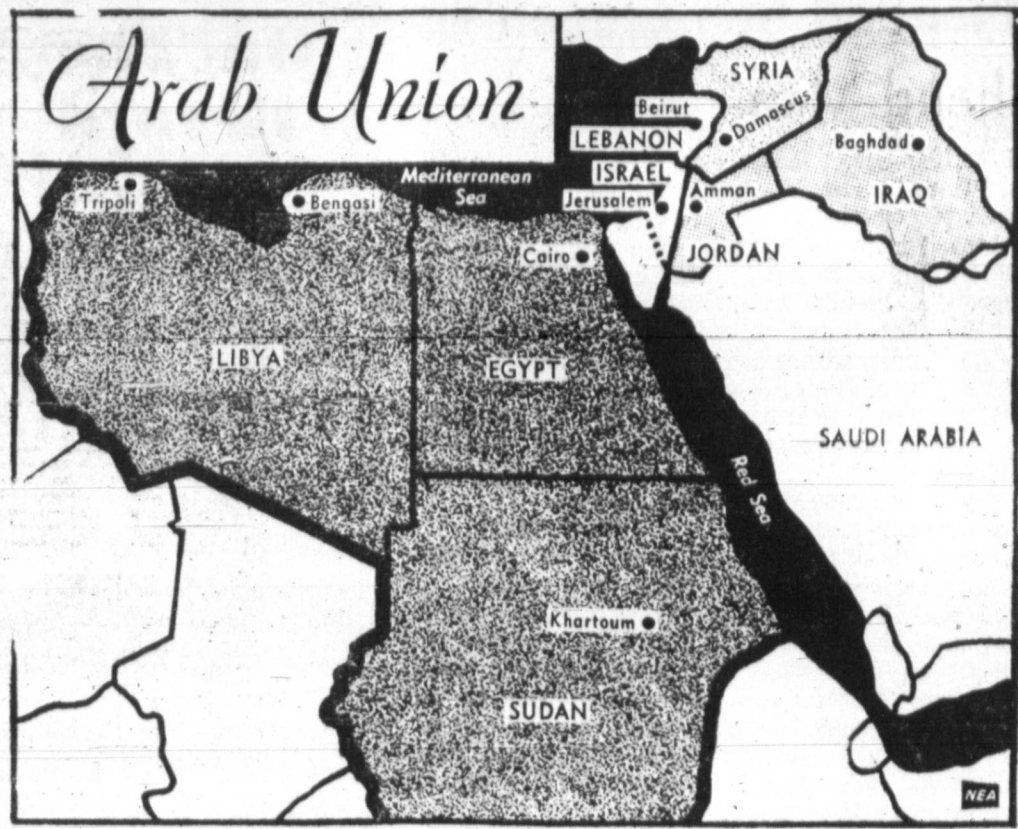
Political sources said the new cabinet would be sworn in by Wednesday to enable it to present its program to the new session of the national assembly Thursday.

In a recent interview with Al-Ahram, Fawzi said he would give as much attention to domestic reform as to the battle against Israel. Since then he has introduced a wide range of price cuts on essential commodities.

Reports from Damascus said Syrian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad had released most of the civilian leaders he arrested in a military coup Friday, including President Nouruddin Atassi.

Salah Jadid, assistant secretary-general of the Baathist party and a rival of Assad's, remained in an air force prison in Damascus, however.

Travelers reaching Beirut from Damascus said Assad had decided to "go it alone" and set up his own administration after being consistently defeated in interparty disputes in the past two years.



The political map of the Mideast will take on a new look with a planned federation of Egypt, Libya and Sudan. The merger, announced after a Cairo summit conference, is the third experiment in Arab union in recent years. Egypt and Syria formed the United Arab Republic in 1958, but Syria withdrew in 1961. A loose union of Jordan and Iraq broke up with the 1958 revolt that overthrew Iraq's monarchy.

Texas Presbytery Ordains First Woman Minister

DALLAS (UPI)—A young, female youth minister who at one time wanted to become a social worker has become the first ordained Texas Presbytery's North-

east Texas Presbytery's first ordained woman minister.

Marilee Munger, a graduate of Austin College in Sherman and the Chicago Theological Seminary, was ordained Sunday at Dallas' St. Marj's Presbyterian Church. She currently staffs the church's "Next Door" Miss Munger explained that her femininity would not affect her ministry because "in Christ, there is no male or female."

She said she decided to become a minister while a junior in college.

"I had wanted to be a social worker, but one summer I was with teen-agers in Chicago and I discovered that there was

much work I could do in the church," she said.

the presbytery's youth minister would be "to help local congregations develop special ministry programs."

Miss Munger said her job assignments would be to help local congregations develop special ministry programs.

Coltco, Columbian, Peerless Employees Enjoy Big Reunion

The former employees of the Coltco, Columbian, and Peerless Carbon companies held a reunion on Saturday, in the Lefors, Texas High School Cafeteria.

Mrs. Claude Lamb was in charge of the arrangements for the affair. Joe David Martin of Pampa was program emcee. The program highlighted the history and activities of the Coltco Community from its origination in 1928 until the present time.

Special recognition was given Dan Glaxner, Pampa, for having served with the company

for the longest number of continuous years. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish, Northridge, Calif., attended. Nokie Holland, Amarillo, was the former employee recognized as having been away from the community the greater number of years.

A selection of musical arrangements were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Martin and Bush Jordan of Pampa and Mrs. Patricia Brewer of Liberal, Kan. Miss Jennie Gail Chisum of Liberal, and Kent Romines of Pampa, presented three numbers in pantomime.

New officers were selected for the coming year. C. A. Martin, president; Alfred Cates, vice-president; and Mrs. Norman Sublett, secretary-treasurer. A vote was taken to continue the reunion as an annual meeting. The next scheduled reunion is set for Nov. 13, 1971.

A basket dinner was served in the cafeteria with over 250 people in attendance.

New Rule Gives Debtors An Even Break

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new city regulation that went into effect today prevents creditors from complaining to a debtor's employer when he misses payments.

Consumer Affairs Commissioner Bess Myerson Grant, in announcing the regulation, said some employers have threatened to fire workers whose wages are garnished to avoid the extra bookkeeping costs.

"The pressure applied by the creditor's letter to his employer effectively denied him his constitutional right to a trial," she said.

With the new rule, creditors will have to sue, giving the debtor the right to tell his side of the story in court.

LOS ANGELES — Charles Manson, asking for the right to defend himself and three women codefendants for the duration of the Tate-LaBianca murder trial:

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Dear Abby

By Douglas Van Guren

DEAR ABBY: About five years ago my husband went to a fortune teller. She told him that he was going to be married "soon," but that marriage wouldn't last very long, but he shouldn't worry because soon afterwards he would meet someone else and she would be his true love.

Well, that fortune teller was wrong there because my husband was already married to me, but then she went on to tell him lots of other things and she really hit the nail right on the head. Like she told him he wasn't very close to his mother, which was absolutely right. He can't stand his mother.

But here's the part that really has been bothering me, Abby. She told my husband that he was going to die as a result of something that would "pierce" him—like a bullet or a knife, or maybe a piece of metal in a car accident. But she wouldn't say when. This keeps me so upset I can't sleep nights. I have been crying my heart out because I love him dearly. Do you think fortune tellers can really look into the future?

DEAR WORRIED: No. Quit worrying.

DEAR ABBY: My mother says I need psychiatric help and I'd like to know what you think before I go in for something I don't need.

My first husband left me, and my mother keeps telling me how happy he is with his second wife, which tears me apart because I still care for him a lot.

I am not getting along very well with my second husband and my mother keeps pressing me for details of our problems. I don't really want to tell her but she keeps after me until I finally spill everything just to shut her up. Besides, a person has to talk to someone.

My mother keeps telling me she wishes I had never been born, that I can't do anything right and she brings up every mistake I ever made. I am not making excuses for myself as I have made plenty of mistakes.

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 - Chilled Peaches
 - Milk

What should I do? I am terribly depressed.

MISTAKES GALORE
DEAR MISTAKES: I think your mother is right. You do need psychiatric help. And from what you tell me about your mother, you'll need a psychiatrist with two couches. She could use some help, too.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman leaves her husband and children for another man, should the children be told the truth in a manner that they can understand, or should they be told that their mother is away in a hospital, somewhere sick?

It seems to me that children today understand a lot more about life than grown-ups give them credit for. Please put your answer in the paper. It may mean a lot to the children.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: You are right. Children do understand more than grown-ups give them credit for. Furthermore, when they learn, as they are bound to, that they have been lied to, their confidence and faith in grown-ups is seriously impaired. The truth may hurt. But a lie hurts more.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am a good secretary, but if my boss tried to show his appreciation by putting his arms around me, I would look for a new boss.

You hit the nail on the head, Abby. The way for a boss to show his appreciation is to "try money."

Sign this:
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Calvary Baptist WMU Participates In Biblical Study

Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary Union, which meets weekly at the church, 824 S. Barnes, participated in a Bible study and prayer calendar program.

Mrs. Irvin Baker read the Calendar of Prayer with Mrs. Buddy Hapeman leading the prayer devotion. Mrs. Graham Reeves presented the Bible study from the 15th chapter of Luke on "The Father Seeking Love." Scripture readings and discussion were by Mrs. Eert Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Fritth and Mrs. Myrel Looper.

Mrs. Hapeman, program chairman will direct the unit's circle program for its next meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Those attending the Bible study were Mmes. Reeves, Hapeman, Jack Robertson, Mitchell, L. A. Laverty, Baker, Fritth, Looper, Ed Boyte, R.D. Douglas and Viola Matthews.



Double emphasis at the head of the bed illustrates the renewed decorative interest in headboards. Here covered valances and draperies to match fitted coverlets make the area a focal point in the room. Note the tall spires, scroll work and rich finish of the Renaissance-inspired headboard from Heritage's Grand Tour.

Headboards Create New Decor In Imaginative Bedroom Design

NEW YORK (NEA)—Designs in bedroom furniture reflect a willingness to break with tradition.

The mattress on the floor or on a raised platform in a room, covered with a multi-colored Indian, Mexican or geometric print throw, is a common denominator of what is happening in such furnishings.

Those who are not for decorating a home as a psychedelic pad have other artful outlets. For example, the headboard is becoming a focal point for design impact in the room.

Once an innocuous part of the bed, the headboard again comes into its own and another decorative cycle is complete. The elite of haute couture keep pulling "surprises" from their memory trunks as illustrated by the rash of designs from the 1930s. Who is to say headboards aren't reflecting such a stylish swing into the past?

Some people use wrought-iron gate arches, hand-painted murals, cane of bamboo strips hung from a canopy, fabric panels hung as louvers, carved Indian screen pieces bolted to the wall horizontally above the head of the bed.

One reason for such initiative for dress-up headboards, according to Marty Pratt, director of design for Heritage, is that all other bedroom furniture is functional. The headboard, he said, is the only piece which allows complete design freedom.

This explains, he feels, why the bolder headboard design—some reach as high as six feet—appeals to shoppers. Professionally designed headboards relate to what individuals do themselves. Even though large, a headboard retains a light, open effect, Pratt pointed out, when different materials are used in combinations. Often space itself is used as a design element.

Materials patterned to bedroom furniture becomes lighter in scale, large, decorative headboards are here to stay. This could mean another run through old barns and attics by antique dealers for massive or carved headboards from another era.

DAR Reviews Role Of Colonial Woman

At a recent meeting of Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held at noon in Furr's Cafeteria, Mrs. Henry Merrick, regent, presided and conducted the official ceremony of welcome for four new members: Mrs. Elbert Walker, Mrs. Thelma Hopkins, Mrs. W. A. Rankin and Mrs. Toby Cunningham of Panhandle.

Mrs. John Skelly presented the resolutions which were adopted at the last Continental Congress which was held in April in Washington D.C. Among the eight resolutions adopted was the resolution concerning the Genocide Convention. The daughters affirm that the Genocide Convention constitutes a threat to National Sovereignty and to the freedoms thus far secured by the Constitution of the United States.

Mrs. W. A. Rankin gave the President General's message from the report of the Continental Congress. "The Story

of Abigail Adams" was told by Mrs. Vernon Hobbs.

"Abigail's story is the story of the American Revolution as it seemed to a woman. Abigail Adams was the wife of John Adams who was the greatest orator and perhaps the greatest intellect, in the First American Congress, and was called by his fellow members the Atlas of the Revolution. Since her husband held many responsible posts in the new government, she played a prominent part in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and finally Washington, D.C.," Mrs. Hobbs said.

"Not only her husband but her eldest son kept her informed on public affairs. She lived to see her son John Quincy Adams appointed Ambassador to Russia, Ambassador to Great Britain and then as Secretary of State in his own country, the United States. Abigail Adams is the only woman so far to be both wife and mother of a president of the United States," Mrs. Hobbs said.

Guests present were Mrs. Eugene Sidwell and Miss Gretchen Skelly.

Members attending were Mmes. P. R. Britton, Paul Bowers, W. S. Dixon, James Hopkins, J. B. White, W. A. Rankin, Katie Vincent, Twila Daugherty, V. L. Hobbs, Henry Merrick, H. T. Kirby, Siler Hopkins, Toby Cunningham, John Skelly, Elbert Walker and A. D. Hills.

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Washington Window

By STEWART HENSLEY, UPI Diplomatic Reporter
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials doubt that Egypt, Libya and the Sudan will succeed in their plan to create a federation to serve as a nucleus of Arab unity.

Leaders of the three countries, in announcing the proposed federation last week, said one of its purposes was to protect the Arab world from "world imperialism and international Zionism."

U.S. officials cite the fact that earlier attempts at unity among the Arab nations have failed because of traditional intra-Arab rivalries and conflicts in domestic politics. The view of most U.S. experts appears to be that the only man who had sufficient stature to carry out such a federation was the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and even he failed to hold together the United Arab Republic with Syria, although the name still persists. Despite their doubts, U.S. officials are not completely writing off the possibility that the new federation eventually may succeed. They cannot afford to do so for the simple reason that if it ultimately works, the ideological and economic ramifications for the Middle East and Europe could be tremendous.

The federation which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Ministers Muammar Qadhafi of Libya and Jaafar Numeiry of the Sudan announced is a more logical grouping than some of the combinations considered earlier.

Egypt, although it has lost much by Nasser's death, still ranks as the first among equals.

First Couple To Share Thanksgiving Dinner With Servicemen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Nixon will share their Thanksgiving dinner at the White House with 100 wounded servicemen and women.

The Nixons' traditional dinner, including turkey with all the trimmings, will be held at noon Nov. 26 in the State Dining room. The guests have been specially selected by the commandant of Walter Reed Army Hospital, Bethesda Naval Medical Center and the Andrews Air Force Base hospital. Later in the day, the First Family was expected to fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., for a long holiday weekend.

Last Thanksgiving the Nixons invited 500 senior citizens from area homes for the elderly to join them for dinner at the White House.

Mrs. Meir Gives Up Demand For Egypt's Moving Missiles

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Prime Minister Golda Meir Monday dropped Israel's demand for an Egyptian missile rollback along the Suez Canal and said her government was striving to create conditions for a resumption of Middle East peace talks under U.N. auspices.

In a 45-minute speech to Parliament, Mrs. Meir said she and other Israeli officials were in touch with the United States on the question of resuming the talks with Jordan and Egypt which Israel broke off last September in a dispute over the missile situation.

New strike was reported between Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan and the Jordanian army despite a peace agreement reached weeks ago. A spokesman for Al Fatah, the largest guerrillas group, said in Beirut that Jordanian soldiers stormed through the northern city of Irbid Monday and killed or wounded 35 persons. The Al Fatah spokesman said fighting also flared near Jerash and that the road to Amman was cut.

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan Monday ruled out any separate peace agreement with Israel and an official Israeli spokesman said there had been no secret meetings between the Jordanian monarch and Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Alon.

Mrs. Meir did not spell out Israel's conditions for peace talks but it was considered significant that she did not stress previous demands for removal of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles which Egypt allegedly moved into the Suez Canal zone after the cease-fire began Aug. 7.

In fact, Mrs. Meir said, she had never really expected that Israel would win out on the missile demand, although she described it as "just."

in political leadership and military power in the Arab world. Libya, governed for more than a year now by a revolutionary command council of young officers patterned after Nasser's regime, brings to the proposed federation an income of more than \$1 billion a year. The Sudan has vast agricultural potentialities and a supply of manpower to contribute to the pool.

Officials say the federation can have no particular effect on the moment on the Arab-Israeli dispute. However, evidence that the three countries have already achieved some political cooperation came at the United Nations when the Sudan and Libya voted along with Egypt for the resolution to resume peace talks, although they were actually opposed to the move. One factor which has impressed some U.S. officials is that the three Arab states trying to form the vast new federation, which would be approximately two-thirds the size of the United States, have been approaching the task in a very cautious manner.

The military and political significance of such a federation in northeast Africa is obvious if it proves ultimately to be a cohesive and effective force, it could greatly alter the power balance against Israel.

Local To Vote On GM Contract By Week's End

DETROIT (UPI)—Ratification of a new national contract with General Motors by a major United Auto Workers local in Detroit was regarded as a solid indication that the 63-day-old UAW strike will be over by week's end.

The local voting on the tentative pact must be completed by Friday and union leaders hope to submit the results to GM officials Saturday.

Local 15, one of the UAW's larger GM locals with a membership of 2,500, was only the second local to announce ratification, but it led observers to speculate that it would lead the way to ratification by other locals.

At the same time Sunday, the members also ratified a local agreement reached Friday between the UAW and management of the Fleetwood Fisher body plant, which manufactures bodies for Cadillacs and Oldsmobile Toronados.

Three tentative local settlements were reported in the United States Sunday and one in Canada, leaving 62 of the 155 local bargaining units in the U.S. and only one in Canada to come to terms.

For Local 15, some of its smaller victories on the local level were the sweetest. Among the concessions won by the workers were management's promise to put prime ribs back on the menu at the plant cafeteria, keep plenty of hand cream in the plant lavatories and provide workers with work gloves that fit.

Next week, contract negotiations resume at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., which were not affected by the UAW strike.

In the bargaining with those two automakers, it is possible that UAW President Leonard Woodcock will beef up the union's demands, in the tradition of the man he succeeded—the late Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther used to say he was after "the frosting on the cake" when he demanded a little more from the second company than he got from the first. With that strategy in mind, the UAW has told Ford it will strike sometime in Dec. if no contract is negotiated by then.

President Meets With Seven Newly Elected Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon scheduled get-acquainted meetings today with the seven newly elected senators he expects to give him ideological support in the new Congress. They include one Democrat, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., of Texas.

After meeting with the GOPs chosen at the November general election, Nixon met separately an hour later with Bentsen, the Texas Democrat whose vote the administration already has claimed in the foreign policy field. Bentsen unseated liberal Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough in the Democratic primary, then beat George Bush, Houston Republican, for the post.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—By this time nearly everybody has had a shot at the election returns except William Shakespeare. And so, for the final analysis, we call in the Immortal Bard.

Q. Mr. Shakespeare, have you read any of the analyses of the recent American election?
 A. "I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people."
 Q. And did you notice a rather wide variance?
 A. "I do perceive here a divided duty."
 Q. Well, how do you account for the fact that Republicans view the election as a victory for President Nixon while Democrats see it as a Nixon defeat?
 A. "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."
 Q. What is your judgment of this year's campaign?
 A. "Machinations, hollowness, treachery and all ruinous disorders. Too like the lightning, which doth cease to be ere one can say it lightens. I am nothing if not critical."
 Q. How do you feel about the winning candidates?
 A. "I've seen better faces in my time."
 Q. What about the losers?
 A. "The lowest and most dejected thing of fortune. Poor naked wretches that bide the pelting of this pitiless storm. So weary with disasters, tugg'd with fortune. When the hurly-

burly's done, when the battle's lost and won, they have kiss'd away kingdoms and provinces."
 Q. There seems to be some dispute over what sort of impact Vice President Agnew had on the election. Would you give us your appraisal?
 A. "He hath a mint of phrases in his brain. Delivers in such apt and gracious words that aged ears play truant at his tales, and younger hearings are quite ravished, so sweet and voluble in his discourse. But for my own part, it was Greek to me."
 Q. Inflation was one of the big issues in the campaign. Would you comment on that?
 A. "I can get no remedy against this consumption of the purse."
 Q. How about the charge that over-permissiveness contributes to a breakdown of law and order?
 A. "What makes robbers bold but too much lenity?"
 Q. What would be your summation of the election?
 A. "Striving to better, oft we mar what's well."
 Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.

Bush Spends More In Senate Race

AUSTIN (UPI)—Republican George Bush says he spent \$825,303 in his unsuccessful U.S. Senate race—nearly \$400,000 more than the successful Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr.

Bentsen reported campaign expenditures for the Nov. 3 general election totaling \$458,329.

Reports filed with the secretary of state's office today showed Bush outspent Bentsen nearly three to one during the final days of the campaign.

Bush apparently wound up in debt for \$25,000 and owing \$35,000 in loans. Bentsen's report said he wound up in the black, although he told reporters in Austin last week he owed over \$200,000 in personal bank loans.

Bush reported he received \$800,206 in contributions. Bentsen's report listed gifts and contributions totaling \$463,785.

According to the official reports filed by the candidates in the election, Gov. Preston Smith outspent both of the Senate contenders and his opponent in a successful bid for a second term.

Smith listed total expenditures of \$864,042. He said he received \$812,812 in contributions.

Smith's Republican opponent, Paul Eggers, reported spending \$582,012. Eggers said he wound up the campaign \$31,000 in the hole.

Team Set Up To Determine Cause Of Plane Crash

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)—A DC9 jetliner that slammed in flames into a deep valley in the Appalachians, killing 75 persons and wiping out the Marshall University football team, was flying "too low for some reason and cleared off treetops, federal investigators said Sunday.

A 35-man investigating team attempted today to determine why the twin-jet Southern Airways plane, chartered to bring Marshall back from a game at East Carolina State, fell more than 300 feet below thenormal airport approach altitude before it crashed in rain and fog Saturday night.

There was no indication of any trouble aboard, but all evidence showed the craft could not have made it over a final hill to the runway.

The plane skimmed two small hills, its jet engines apparently ingesting wood from the trees it sheared and plunged into a foggy, wooded ravine about one and one-half miles short of the Tri-State Airport, which has no "glide path" instruments to advise the pilot of his altitude. It exploded on impact, burning all aboard beyond recognition.

News Stuns Town

The news of the crash stunned this Appalachian mountain town and the campus of 9,100 weekend dates, parties and beer-drinking at local taverns ended suddenly as the tragedy unfolded.

The victims, 36 Marshall football players, five coaches, the team trainer, five airline crewmen and members of a "booster club" including wealthy townspeople, were ending a 40-minute flight from Kinston, N.C. The team, recently taken off a one-year Mid-American Conference suspension for illegal recruiting, lost earlier in the day to East Carolina, 17-14.

Firemen, state police and National Guardsmen worked for more than 12 hours removing bodies from the wreckage to a temporary morgue at the National Guard Army at the airport.

Walter Rollins, a mortician, said he believed "death was instantaneous to every one on the plane."

Price Calls Meet On Feed Grain Price Structure

Congressman Bob Price said in Washington today he has made arrangements for several Panhandle area farmers to meet with the Secretary of Agriculture on Nov. 20 to discuss the feed grain sales policy of the Department's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC).

"I have been greatly disturbed by the effect of the announcement that the sale of CCC feed grain stocks will be made has had on the prices received by farmers of our area," Price said.

"For this reason, I have asked Secretary Har-din and his principal assistants to meet with a group of farmers from our Panhandle region," he added.

Price noted that he has been assured by Secretary Har-din that it is not the purpose of his department to drive down the price of feed grains.

"I hope this meeting will result in solving the problem of disposing of government-owned grain in a manner which is satisfactory and fair to all parties."

"I want to assure all farmers and businessmen of the Panhandle that I share their concern with the ever present threat of government grain disposal and will be exploring means of changing the law to alleviate this problem if it cannot be solved by administrative action," Panhandle congressman said.

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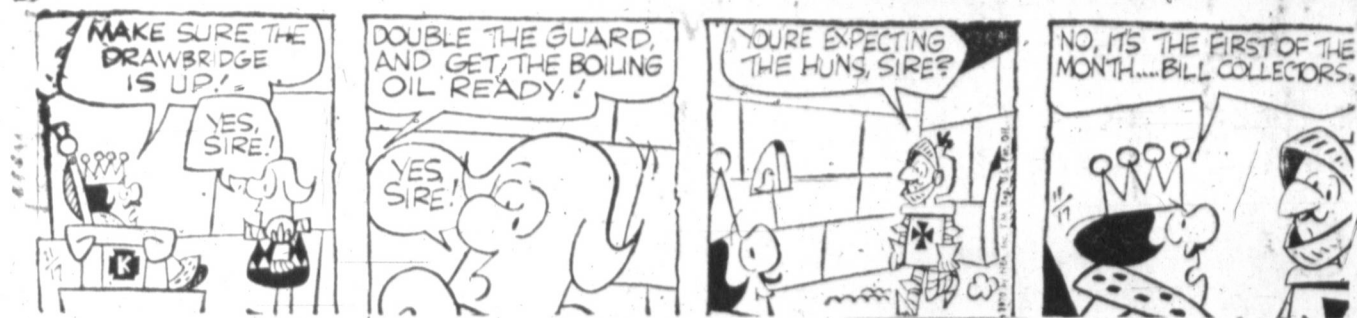
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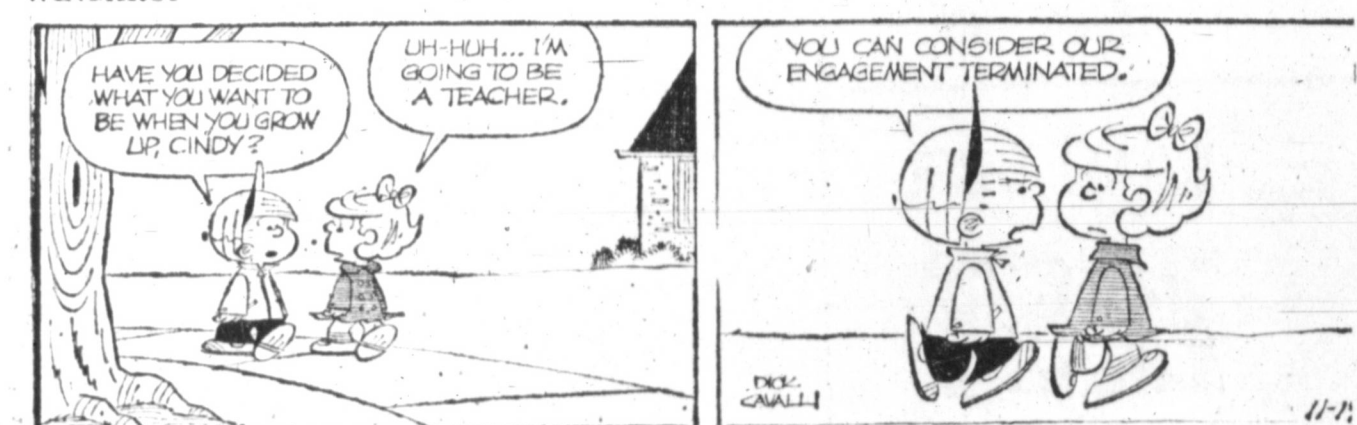




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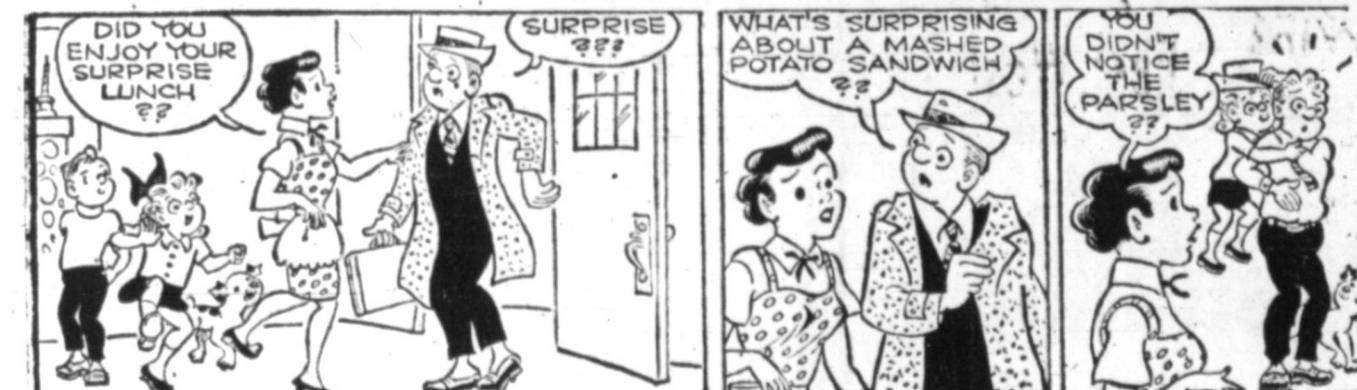
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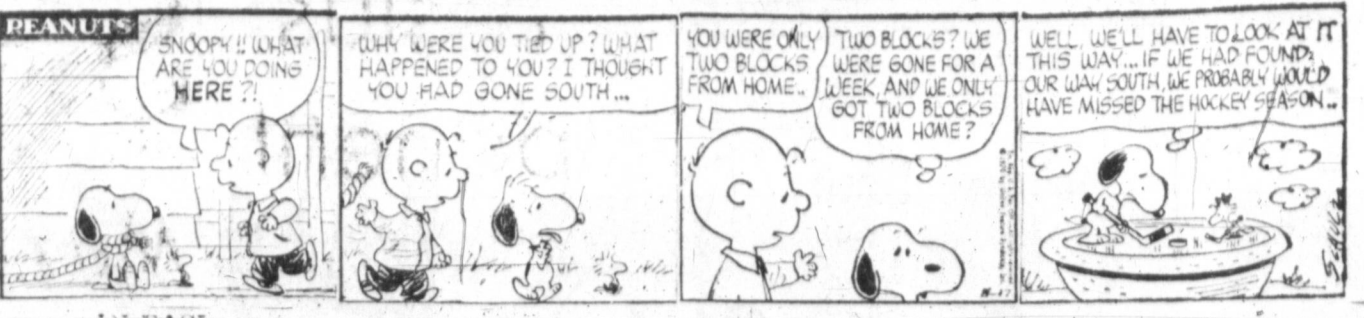


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JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1970
YOUR BIRTHDAY: WEDNESDAY
New and old friends will bring you progress in fresh arrangements of both career and home life. New starts become increasingly more as the year matures and you get used to different conditions. You find your responses change, partly toward increased acceptance of things and people partly toward making definite firm choices. Wednesday's natives are interested in unusual ideas, willing to take personal risks to see their plans brought into reality.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your creative efforts suffer interruptions, faltering attention in the early hours, but improve in the afternoon. Bring home something new for your loved ones.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Money matters should be left pretty much as they are. Routine processes will ease the distraction of the morning is solved. Gather friends tonight and celebrate.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Much useful information arrives, but you must wait to use it. Expect complications from contrary people. The evening is excellent for experimentation with a new idea.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) — You help every one better through real interest, by caring for your own interests first. Financial deals require caution; leave nothing to chance or delegate to friends.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) — Concentrate on those things which require little cooperation. Some conflict exists between home and career interests — leave work promptly and head for home.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — By keeping options to yourself and investigating quietly, you come out well informed. It is not yet time to close deals. Pray for fulfillment on family success.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Friends now open doors for you, perhaps unwittingly. Financial matters are confusing in the morning, more amenable to changes later. A dream of yours is a bit nearer completion.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Tensions develop in home affairs. Don't let your reactions interfere with your work. Self-discipline brings future gains. Pray for guidance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Personal plans and experiments — are favored for study rather than full-scale application. Give thought to your health care. Later hours may bring an un-planned success.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Group financial projects march ahead, while your individual efforts go off the track. There are things you need to know. Spend a little for something that symbolizes your real freedom.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may be discontented with your economic progress. Family ties seem less enjoyable. Career matters are favored however, and include long-awaited welcome news. Keep busy.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Your work counts for more Wednesday. Be systematic and thorough; expect slightly higher expenses and better returns. Gather friends tonight for spirited conversation.



Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Don Knotts
- 7-MOD Squad
- 10-Hillbillies
- 7:00 10-Green Acres
- 7:30 4-Julia
- 7-Movie "The Over The Hill Gang Rides Again"
- 10-Hee Haw
- 8:00 4-Hall of Fame
- 8:30 10-To Rome with Love
- 9:00 7-Marcus Welby
- 10-60 Minute Report
- 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-"The Diary of Anne Frank" Part II
- 11:45 7-Cot 45
- 12:15 7-Highway Patro

Confidential?

We are always hearing about how confidential the information you give to the Internal Revenue Service is. In truth, it is about as confidential as a billboard.
That is because the IRS is in the business of selling informational mailing lists. W. R. Ames, of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., found that the IRS had sold his name to an Ohio sporting goods store. Ames is a gun collector.
For \$140 the store had bought Ames' name along with 143,000 others as recorded on seven computer tape rolls. The store cut off the labels which were already addressed and organized by zip codes, and pasted them on advertising flyers.
The IRS identified some other purchasers of the lists. Mostly they were sporting goods stores, but there were two non-business buyers: The Firearms Lobby, and a group called Citizens Against Tydings, a political candidate group.
The IRS is not the only federal agency that collects names and sells them, however. Most of them do outside of the Defense Department who admits they conclude it is constituting an invasion of personal privacy.
I wonder when the latest census lists will be available? I'll bet the bathtub people are looking forward to that one.

Frazier Wants Cassius Clay For Next Opponent

DETROIT (UPI)—If Joe Frazier successfully defends his heavyweight title on Wednesday night against Bob Foster, the champion wants to fight Cassius Clay next.

That might not come as any great surprise, but Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, finally made it official Monday. Frazier had just finished the longest, hardest training grind of his career—nearly 175 rounds of sparring over the past six weeks—and Durham sat answering questions in the middle of a crowd of fans and reporters.

"What about Clay?" asked a letter carrier standing at the edge of the crowd.

"Look," Durham replied, "we're here to fight Foster so let's talk about him."

While most of the reporters grudgingly were willing to let the subject of Clay slip away, the mailman was persistent. Durham finally shrugged and asked, "Okay, who do you want

me to fight next?"

"Clay," the letter carrier said.

"If that's what you want," Durham answered, "you got him."

The manager even disclosed his demands for the bout — "split the money down the middle and give us as 18-foot ring." Clay prefers a fight in 20-foot rings because he likes the room to move.

The only obstacle standing in Frazier's way is the 6-foot-3½-inch Foster. Clay, making a comeback after being stripped of the title and banned from boxing in 1964, must dispose of Argentine Oscar Bonavena on Dec. 7, and also be successful on an appeal of his draft evasion conviction. His case is currently before the Supreme Court, and the Justice Department Monday asked for a speedy decision that could jar any hopes for the \$10-million showdown between the "unbeaten champions" next year.

Although the 26-year-old Frazier is a 5-1 favorite to remove the obstacle from his path, the Philadelphia never trained harder for any fight.

Foster will be the biggest man Frazier has faced since he beat a Russian while winning the heavyweight gold medal in the 1964 Olympics, and as the 5-foot-11½ inch fighter relaxed after his final workout Monday one of the songs he recorded blared in the background. It was titled "The Bigger They Come, the Harder They Fall."

SPORTS

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May, Super Sub Or Potential Super Pro?

By United Press International

You won't find Don May's name among the 20 leading scorers in the National Basketball Association—not yet.

May, one of the super subs who helped the New York Knicks win the NBA title last year, has blossomed into All-Star potential with the expansion Buffalo Braves.

The former Dayton University star scored a total of 300 points and averaged 3.5 a game during two years of bench jockeying with the Knicks. Expansion then became the greatest thing that happened to Donnie since he joined the pros.

May now is averaging 18 points a game and even beat that figure Monday night when his 25-point effort led Buffalo to a 112-103 victory over the Seattle Sonics. San Diego defeated Portland, 136-118, in the nightcap of a doubleheader played in Oregon.

game, two of the victories coming against established NBA teams. Emmette Bryant added 19 points for the Braves. Dick Snyder tallied 20 for Seattle.

Milwaukee easily made up an eight-point second quarter deficit to win its 100 consecutive game and open a two-game lead over Detroit in the Midwest Division. Bob Dandridge contributed to the Bucks' 11th win in 12 games with a 30-point production against the Warriors. Nate Thurmond's 25 points and Jerry Lucas' 23 kept San Francisco in contention for the first half of the game.

Johnson rallied Baltimore from a 69-61 third-period deficit with 18 points in the fourth period to pin Cleveland with its 18th loss in 19 starts. Wes Unseld scored 26 points in the Bulls' triumph. Walt Wesley tallied 28 for the losing Cavaliers and McCoy McLemore had 22.

Elvin Hayes scored 29 points and grabbed 23 rebounds and Larry Siegfried had 21 assists, seven short of the league record, as the Rockets shattered Portland's defenses. Jim Barnett, a former Rocket, had a Trail Blazer high of 24 points.

Forgiving Attitude Must Be Given Towards Royal's Tongue

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Well, you can pardon Darrell Royal for these occasional slips of the tongue.

After all his Texas Longhorns have been on top so long without losing and he is entitled to a bobble now and then.

The talk had, not surprisingly, gotten around to bowl games Monday during Royal's version of Meet the Press.

And the big thing was did Royal prefer to play Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

"I'm sure we'll play whoever they invite and accept," Royal said.

Oops!

By that I mean whoever wins the conference will be happy to play host to whoever they invite. Any of us will be tickled to death to play."

Texas, of course, is not the only team in the running for the Cotton Bowl Classic this season. There is inevitably Arkansas, and, as an outside shot, Texas Tech.

Royal actually wanted to make it clear Monday that bowl games were not paramount on his mind, but he did have one concern regarding post-season play.

"I just hope that neither of us (Texas and Arkansas) will be left out when they fill all the bowls," Royal said.

Because of the lateness of the Longhorn-Razorback showdown (Dec. 5) the loser could wind up without a place to go. Officials of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, however, said last week they were hoping the conference runnerup would come to Houston for the Dec. 31 game.

But other than that mild worry, Royal said he would just as soon not even talk about bowl games.

"We have Texas A&M and Arkansas to worry about," he said. "I really think that's enough concern for right now." The Longhorns have a dozen-

day break between the 58-0 massacre of Texas Christian last Saturday and the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest with Texas A&M.

It came at an opportune time.

"We've got a lot of boys with these troublesome little bruises and with the longer break we can keep them out of contact and get most of them healed."

The key worry was for Steve Worster, the bruising fullback who makes the Texas Wishbone-T the offensive threat that it is. Worster had to leave the TCU game with a cartilage tear in his ribs, but Royal saw little chance of Worster missing the Aggie game.

"It's still a little tender," said Royal. "We are just pleased that it's not any more serious."

Royal also said linebacker Scott Henderson, who missed the TCU game with a bruised hip, would be well in time for Texas A&M.

Buffaloes Have Increased Interest In Winning Against The Sugar Bowl Bound Air Force Cadets

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—The University of Colorado Buffaloes have more than the usual interest in bumping off Sugar Bowl-bound Air Force Academy to close out their football season Saturday.

Head coach Eddie Crowder says a victory over the Cadets could be a lurching pad to a bowl game for his own team.

"I've been contacted by two bowls," Crowder said Monday. "They are very high on Colorado, but only if we beat Air Force."

Crowder did not say which bowls had expressed interest, but reports indicated it might have been the Sun and Peach Bowls.

Colorado has not met cross-state rival Air Force for two years. The Cadets scored a 58-15 victory in the last contest and the loss was due in large part to the efforts of then tailback Ernest Jennings.

Jennings will be back for Saturday's game at Falcon Stadium and just the thought of

him makes Crowder nervous.

"Ernest Jennings is the best receiver in the nation, bar none," Crowder said. "We have seen people like Notre Dame's Tom Gatewood and others and we feel that Jennings is the best of them all."

"Not only is he the best in the country but the way Bob Parker throws the football makes this twosome the best passing combination in the nation."

Colorado has won five games and lost four going into the season's costing contest. Air Force has a 9-1 record with its only loss to Oregon.

"We can't defense Jennings one on one. It's impossible to do so and nobody has come close. So we are going to have to alter our defense and get more men on him without weakening our defense against Brian Bream and their running game."

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Texas Moves To Top In UPI Poll

- NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top ranked college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses. (Ninth week).
- | Team | Points |
|---------------------------|--------|
| 1. Texas (20) (8-0) | 318 |
| 2. Notre Dame (6) (8-0) | 290 |
| 3. Nebraska (6) (9-0-1) | 270 |
| 4. Ohio St. (1) (8-0) | 257 |
| 5. Michigan (2) (9-0) | 243 |
| 6. Arkansas (8-1) | 132 |
| 7. Louisiana St. (7-1) | 120 |
| 8. Air Force (9-1) | 91 |
| 9. Tennessee (7-1) | 84 |
| 10. Arizona St. (8-0) | 80 |
| 11. Sanford (8-2) | 17 |
| 12. Mississippi (7-1) | 17 |
| 13. Auburn (7-2) | 10 |
| 14. (Tie) Dartmouth (8-0) | 8 |
| (Tie) San Dgo St. (9-0) | 8 |
| (Tie) Alabama (6-4) | 5 |
| (Tie) Sou. Cal. (5-3-1) | 5 |
| 18. Toledo (10-0) | 2 |
- Only 18 teams received votes in the balloting.

New Orleans Invitation Is Accepted By The Air Force

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The invitation was extended by Sugar Bowl President A. B. Nicholas Jr. and was accepted by Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, superintendent of the academy, according to a Sugar Bowl announcement.

The Falcons, coached by Ben Martin, have a 9-1 record after upsetting Stanford, the Rose Bowl candidate, 31-14 last week. Their only loss was to Oregon University, 46-35, two weeks ago.

The Falcons are led by quarterback Bob Parker and flanker Ernie Jennings.

Texans And Okies Are Remaining In Contest For National Honors

DALLAS (UPI)—Three Texans and three Oklahomans took home the Dallas area honors Monday night in the National Football League's punt, pass & kick competition at halftime of the St. Louis-Dallas NFL game.

They are the survivors from more than one million youngsters who started competing at the local level in the 10-year-old contest cosponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

The winners, by age groups: 8-year-olds: Jay Glen Keeney of Mineral Wells, Tex.

9-year-olds: Kevin Perry of Lawton, Okla.

10-year-olds: Steve Farrington of Oklahoma City.

11-year-olds: Stephen More of Plainview, Tex.

12-year-olds: Bruce Cummings of Kinta, Okla.

13-year-olds: David Maxwell of McGregor, Tex.

These six will go on to division competition and, if successful there, will compete in the national finals at Los Angeles, Jan. 24 during the NFL All-Star game.

Lubbock Coach Has A Big Idea For Raiders

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen says when Tech collides Saturday with Arkansas the best team will not win—Texas Tech will.

"There is no question about it," Carlen said Monday at his weekly luncheon. "Arkansas is the best team we will face this year."

Tech has already played the No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns and lost.

"We must play a super game," Carlen said. "But we think we can do it."

Should Tech upset the sixth-ranked Razorbacks and should Arkansas then topple Texas on Dec. 5, the Raiders would be the host team in the Cotton Bowl against, most probably, a disillusioned and disappointed Notre Dame which wants to go to a bowl to play for the national championship.

"We're not worrying about bowls now," Carlen said. "We just look at Saturday's game. We're proud of our 8-2 record but we want to add another victory Saturday."

"We're going to work hard on every phase of the game this week," the coach said. "We'll work harder than any other week this year. It's our biggest game remaining (also their last scheduled) and we'll hold nothing back."

Carlen said Arkansas is the best team Tech will play because of its balanced running and passing offense, its defense and its kicking game.

"When you add them all together you come up with Arkansas being the best we faced."

he said. "We plan on winning it however."

He said the Raiders will be in their best physical shape since midseason for the Arkansas clash.

"Our work will be cut out from the National Anthem until the final whistle—but we have a lot of faith in our kids and we think they will come through again this week," Carlen said.

Kick On Magic Feet The Field Goals Are Coming

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

Bill McClard's 60-yard field goal last Saturday—the longest ever by a collegian and the second longest ever by anyone, anywhere, anytime in competition—was admittedly quite something.

But the tableau enacted on the sidelines just before that boot was worth an instant replay all by itself. It was downright dramatic.

Hollywood might be calling right now. Unless the pro scouts have the lines tied up.

McClard, the Arkansas Razorback who has scored more points than any other place kicker in the country and who used a favoring wind to set the NCAA field goal kicking record last week against SMU, was honored as United Press International's Southwest Conference offensive player of the week for his efforts.

He ought to get an Oscar for his efforts on the sidelines.

The scene is Razorback Stadium, and it is late in the first half, and the ball is on SMU's 43-yard line, and the wind is blowing briskly at Arkansas' back and this is the way McClard tells it.

"I definitely knew where the ball was, and I had to beg to get into the game."

"I was standing right by the coach (Head Coach Frank Broyles). I said, 'lets take a field goal, coach, please.'"

"But he said, 'No, we're going to punt.'"

"I told him, 'Come on, please, let me try it. I can make it.'"

"But he still told me, 'No, we had better punt it. It is better that way.'"

Then McClard got an ally.

Offensive Coach Mervin Johnson told Broyles:

"Aw, Frank, let him kick it."

"Well," said Broyles, "OK." So McClard dashed in and set the record just like he knew he could all along.

He even hit the ball on the laces, which he figured robbed him of three or four yards of distance.

New Orleans' Tom Dempsey set the professional record of 63 yards the week before McClard's boot, and people have been kicking field goals from long distances with alarming regularity across the country this year.

Why is that?

"Well, I think people are beginning to figure out the

value of field goals," McClard said.

"That long one I kicked the other day was my third of the first half. That gave us a 15-0 lead. If we had just been going for touchdowns we would have had only a 6-0 lead."

"And, then, too, I think people are working in practice more on field goals. My line is great. I have not had one blocked all year, and my center Terry Hopkins and my holder Gus Rusher have done wonderful jobs."

McClard once kicked a 56-yard field goal in high school (without any wind), and he kicked a 53-yarder earlier this year against Wichita State.

"I don't think the long one will do all that much to increase my confidence," said McClard, who already has 50 much confidence it is easy to see how he couldn't get any more.

"Where I get my confidence is when I consistently hit those 35 and 40 yarders."

"And I think maybe the coach will let me try some more of those long ones. After all, I've tried two from past the 50 and I made them both."

Perfection is kind of hard to beat.

Cardinals Peck Off Cowboys In 38 To 0 Shutout Victory

DALLAS (UPI)—Perhaps Johnny Roland, the hero of the St. Louis Cardinals' 38-0 rout of the Dallas Cowboys—their third straight shutout—summed up the crucial victory best.

"It's a funny situation," he said. "You don't normally run against Dallas. But teams in the last few weeks have been able to."

That is exactly what Roland and his St. Louis teammates did Monday night—run on Dallas.

Roland, relegated to backup status most of the season until Cid Edwards got hurt two weeks ago, ran so well he scored three touchdowns, two of them on bursts of 10 and three yards into the line and the third a gem of a punt return for 74 yards that broke the game open and sent the Cards sailing to an easy win.

Roland gained 78 yards on 16 carries to outshine teammate MacArthur Lane, the National Football Conference's No. 2 rusher, and also caught two of Jim Hart's 14 pass completions for 17 yards.

The string of three shutouts—over Houston, 44-0, and Boston, 31-0, and now Dallas—hasn't been matched in the NFL since the New York Giants of 1935. The league record, however, is seven straight by the 1934 Detroit Lions.

The victory kept the Cardinals atop the National East Division with a 7-2 record, one game ahead of the New York Giants (6-3) and two ahead of the Cowboys (5-4).

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Dallas seriously threatened the shutout string twice with first downs at the St. Louis five and six-yard lines. But, each time the bid fizzled.

The crowd of 69,323, swelled by the sale of 17,000 tickets at the gate, started leaving the game early, but not until it had vented its frustration with the booing of Morton.

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Ivy League Will Be In Shriners East-West Football Game Jan. 2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—For the first time in 18 years, football players from Ivy League colleges will appear in the annual Shrine East-West Game.

Three Ivy Leaguers were chosen Monday by the Shrine Selection Committee to play in the Jan. 2 game at the Oakland Coliseum. The 46th annual post-season contest, as usual, will benefit crippled children.

The Ivy League has banned its players from post-season games for the past 18 years. The conference finally lifted its ban in 1970.

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running back Don Martin of Yale were chosen by the committee along with defensive tackle Barry Brink of Dartmouth.

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Parents And Team Hosted By Basketball Coaches

The parents of the members of the 1960 Harvester and Shocker basketball teams met in the Harvester Gym last night to meet and talk to new head basketball coach Robere McPherson and his assistant coach Carl Miller.

Sandwiches and cookies were provided by the parents. The First National Bank provided soft drinks.

Coach McPherson outlined some of the team's plans for the season. The Harvesters and the Shockers open the 1970 basketball season this weekend, Nov. 20 and 21, in Bowie.

A scrimmage will be held at 4:00 tomorrow afternoon. The other team was not announced.

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Miami	5 4 0 .556	San Francisco		7 1 1 .875	
Buffalo	3 5 1 .375	Los Angeles		5 3 1 .625	
N.Y. Jets	2 7 0 .222	Atlanta		3 4 2 .429	
Boston	1 8 0 .111	New Orleans		2 6 1 .250	
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'Revolt' On School Levies

This was "the most disastrous election in school history" in Ohio, the Ohio Education Assn. said following the Nov. 3 counting of votes. Of 243 new school levies on the ballot, only 68 passed.

In addition, only 14 of 61 new school bond issues succeeded. In four cases voters even refused to renew old levies. Altogether, the percentage of approval of 484 operating levies and bond issues drew only 25.3 per cent, a percentage of 52.3 per cent, the lowest approval rate in state history on school issues.

Such disapproval of school money measures and municipal revenue-raising efforts is not unique to Ohio. Throughout the nation, voters this year indicated their displeasure with taxes by putting their "X" in front of the "Against" column.

The result will be cutbacks in school and municipal services. More efficient use of revenues is what voters hope

will also happen, but educators and mayors and councils across the nation say they need more income to keep up with the demands of the day.

One result of the ever-increasing defeats of local money-raising issues could be a turning toward Washington by school superintendents and mayors to ask a closer examination of priorities in spending the national dollar.

More federal aid to education and cities could make it possible for more locally raised dollars to be used for the needs which superintendents and mayors say exist. At a time when a major city like Dayton is unable for three straight times to pass an operating levy, a reappraisal of needs and resources seems to be in order.

Mr. Average Citizen has little to say about how his federal tax is spent, so when he finds it necessary to cut costs he is inclined to vote against local tax increases.

First Things First

Recently at medium-sized midwestern university, a weekend seminar called "Priorities for the '70s" was held on campus. Keynote speaker on a Friday night was a former Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Morse gained considerable fame during his years as a senator, frequently voting in a manner that would make any liberal college student rejoice. But renown flees fast. Morse

showed up as scheduled. The only trouble was, despite plenty of advance publicity, only 75 students came to hear him.

Perhaps the fact that the university, recently turned coed, is uptight about open dorm restrictions explains the lack of interest in what Morse would have to say.

After all, priorities are priorities.

Special Delivery That IS

The public's somewhat less than unshakable confidence in the postal service received another jolt recently when it was charged that special delivery letters just aren't treated as very special. For various reasons, they are often delivered no sooner than they would have been without the 45-cent premium stamp attached.

For those willing to pay an even higher premium for really fleet delivery, the U.S. Post Office and Western Union are experimenting with a new message service called a "Mailgram," which, as the name suggests, is somewhere between a letter and a telegram.

This is how it works: A customer of Western Union's Teleprinter Exchange Service (Telex) sends his message by teleprinter to the Mailgram Computer Center, where it is automatically routed according

to Zip Code to the appropriate destination post office.

Here it is received on a similar Teleprinter, removed and inserted in a distinctive envelope and sent out by regular mail carrier on the next scheduled delivery.

Rates for the service average \$1.10 for 50 words, which is less than for a telegram.

So far, more than 98 per cent of 250,000 Mailgrams sent have been delivered on the next business day. Where distances are great and a two- or three-hour time difference exists, such as between New York and San Francisco, delivery can be made the same day.

A big advantage Mailgram offers to businessmen is that it is not only fast but, like a conventional letter, provides a written record copy.

Usage of the new service is presently limited to business firms, but by mid-1971 it will be made available to the public in a number of cities to test its general acceptability.

A Man's World?

Try this puzzler on yourself: A father and son were in an auto wreck. The father was killed and the son was rushed to a hospital for emergency surgery. The attending surgeon looked at the boy and said, "I can't operate; that's my son."

How could this be?

No, there aren't any hidden factors, such as adoption. The boy was the natural son of both the dead man and the surgeon.

This story was told at the recent American Political Science Association convention in Los Angeles where it stamped most people reports Science Service — men and women, liberals and conservatives alike.

The explanation, of course, is that the surgeon was the boy's mother.

The story was concocted to illustrate just how pervasive "male chauvinism" or anti-female prejudice is in our society, infecting even women themselves.

It may be wondered, however, whether the failure of most people to guess the answer is due to male chauvinism or to the fact that there just aren't many women surgeons around.

Yet female militants would argue that the fact that there aren't many women surgeons around is still due to male chauvinism, which teaches children that little boys grow up to be surgeons and little girls become nurses.

So the next time Ben Casey asks for the scalpel, girls, let him have it.

2-Party System Alive, Well

Politicians and political writers are still analyzing the election to try to find facts that will fit their prejudices as to which party made the most gains or what issue was THE issue.

That's one nice thing about a midterm election with such ambiguous results as this one.

At least no one is hand-wringing over the fact that the verdict at the poll means the

end of the Republican party, as many pundits did after Barry Goldwater was snowed under in 1964. At least we are spared lengthy essays on the disintegration of the Democrats, as followed the defeat of Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

We will just have to wait until the 1972 presidential election for the next installment in the continuing story of the death of the two-party system.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SOVIET SUBMARINE BASE IN CUBA?

Reports that the Soviets were constructing a nuclear submarine base in Cuba were soon followed by further reports that there was no such base and that the Communists were not going to use the island 90 miles off the coast of the United States to service their missile bearing submarines. We should not make the mistake of regarding this reported Soviet "concession" as a "friendly gesture" on the part of the communists.

Whether or not Soviet submarines refuel at Cuba, they can and do still cruise the Atlantic, within easy firing range of our coastal cities. They carry powerful nuclear warheads and therefore represent a far greater threat to both North and South American security than did the land based missiles of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. The missiles on the submarines, can be moved and maneuvered at will.

Furthermore, the Soviets are building these Polaris-type submarines at the rate of one a month, using the latest technological advances. The United States, in contrast, has not built a Polaris submarine since 1966.

If the reported Soviet abandonment of the base in Cuba were more than a propaganda ploy, the communists would not be rapidly increasing their offensive potential throughout the world. Not only are nuclear missiles poised off our own coast, but the Soviets have set up missiles in the Middle East and are increasing their military influence there.

It is time that the U.S. government faced up to the continued seriousness of the Soviet threat and took much stronger defensive measures.

Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind, so, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

EDITOR: Last Friday evening we paid \$3. plus a babysitter to see and hear a movie. Although we saw it, we heard very little.

The theatre was packed with teenagers who undoubtedly were the rudest and most ill-mannered I've seen in a long while. They continued to run up and down the aisles, throw cups at the screen, use foul language, scream and talk even after the manager had evicted many of them. Those who were evicted made their way to the parking lot behind the telephone office where they jumped on the hoods of company trucks and threw rocks at the operator who tried to stop them.

I believe the blame for this lies in two places; mainly, however, with parents who care no more for their children than to drop them at a theatre to be "babysat" until midnight.

On the other hand, I understand that all three of Pampa's theatres are under the same ownership. This leads me to believe that they could afford to hire ADULT help to keep order and quiet in the theatre for only one or two evenings a week. This move would probably increase adult attendance on these evenings to cover the expense of an extra employee.

I am told that this happens each weekend, regardless of the rating of the movie. Therefore, I hesitate, along with others I know, to pay to sit through another evening like that.

Just for the record, I'm not one of those who stonps on kids at every turn. I'm not much older than most of these kids were.

Mrs. Pamela Phillips
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Wit And Whimsy

A proven way to remember Willie's birthday is to forget it once.

Some people get run down by automobiles, but more by gossip.

Even a city dweller can tell when fall is here — if he has kids. About the middle of November his bank balance turns bright red.

Ask any psychiatrist: It pays for people to worry.

File These Under Accounts Receivable



WASHINGTON

Viet Drain On US Defenses Chilling Gamble On Security

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—During the past seven years the National Security Council, several presidents and their cabinets have gambled at considerable possible risk to U.S. security that this country would not be faced with a major military crisis any place in the world—over and above Viet-

nam. Data now available indicates that so many combat-ready troops and so much in arms and equipment were requisitioned for Vietnam from American forces in the United States, Europe, the Mediterranean and other parts of the world that if such a major crisis had developed in the Japan-Korea, Taiwan (Nationalist China), Middle East or Western Europe, the United States likely would not have been able to meet the situation with the necessary forces in the time limits modern war requires.

In the bookish language of the military: "In the case of a major requirement that had priority over Southeast Asia operations, it is doubtful if forces could have been redeployed from Vietnam to a new theater rapidly enough to meet the demands of that situation."

This is a chilling observation. This gamble has only been possible because during the worst of the Vietnam period, when demands for men, arms and equipment were the greatest, the United States had a commanding nuclear ICBM, missile submarine (Polaris) and long-range bomber superiority over the Russians.

With that massive nuclear advantage gone, in all probability we shall never again be able to take such a risky gamble as we have taken in Vietnam.

We are certainly in no position militarily to take it now.

It is precisely, in part at least, because this nuclear umbrella is gone, and because, therefore, this gamble has become far too dangerous in view of the Middle East and other possible confrontations, that President Nixon is drawing down our forces in Vietnam so determinedly and is lowering so markedly the level of combat by U.S. forces in that war. That the rate is slower than both Nixon and his opponents would like is simply because quick withdrawals would create more hairy problems than they would solve.

(None of the above is meant to discount the strength of the political pressure at home pushing for some sort of withdrawal, slow or rapid.) But we are not yet in the clear. Though a number of the sizable deficiencies have now been corrected, enough Vietnam-caused weaknesses remain so that the United States is not in a position to take as firm a position vis-a-vis the Russians in the Middle East today, say, as President Truman was a number of years ago when he asked the Russians to take their

troops out of Iran or when President Kennedy asked Khrushchev to take his missiles out of Cuba.

It must be understood, of course, that a major part of this speak-more-softly stance has been forced by the shift in the balance of nuclear power—or so Nixon's advisers see it. But with a nuclear standoff, conventional forces once again assume a more vital role in dealing with Moscow—or even with Red China, small as Peking's nuclear force is.

The Vietnam war-caused deficiencies, not yet fully corrected, are serious enough to give any U.S. president pause:

(1)—A lag in making modifications (improvements) in the operating capability of naval planes outside Southeast Asia.

(2)—A potentially serious drawdown of some types of munitions.

(3)—A high percentage of planes, helicopters, vehicles, and other weapons and equipment out of operation world wide for repairs because of old age and because of a shortage of skilled repairmen and parts.

(4)—An unacceptably high percentage of obsolete arms and equipment in the hands of combat-ready troops.

(5)—Serious production and modification problems continue for both the Navy and Air Force.

(6)—Serious shortages of helicopters, landing craft and in a wide range of essential equipment.

(7)—Shortage of trained technical personnel, especially the higher enlisted grades.

Moscow, of course, is well aware of these American weaknesses, which have developed at the very time the Russians have assiduously built up their naval, air and ground strengths (as well as nuclear power).

This may be the reason Moscow seemingly is willing to take more risks of late—as in the Middle East.

It also is the reason for the Nixon doctrine—which aims at taking the more limited American power (more limited when compared to Russia's growing strength) and applying it, if possible, only where most effective, and above all making every attempt not to dilute that power by letting it get bogged down in "small" wars.

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Inside Washington

Nixon Campaign Tactics Flap Lame-Duck Congress



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Whatever its long-range political implications, President Nixon's all-out campaign effort promises to hurt him in the lame-duck Congressional session which opens today.

It is clear that the President, by his campaigning, has irritated many of his critics at the Capitol. It is by no means clear that the results of Mr. Nixon's campaigning have thrown a political scare into any of the critical lawmakers. The prospect is troublesome for the President.

Now, as before, the House and Senate are controlled by the Democrats. Now, as before, the President needs help from all the Republicans and from some Democrats, to pass what he wants passed in Congress and reject what he wants defeated.

Clearly, however, many Democrats think the President—by his White House alter-ego, Vice President Spiro Agnew—resorted to unfair campaign allegations, along the law-and-order line, against Democratic candidates generally. The recent campaign comments still rankle.

If the President's law-and-order campaigning had claimed a large number of Democratic victims, his critics might have been inclined to swallow their dissatisfaction. It is hard to show, however, that the Nixon-Agnew campaigning, in and of itself, did in any Democrats.

For example, the gun-control issue was going against Sen. Joseph D. Tydings D., when the White House campaigners stepped into the Maryland race. Sen. Albert Gore, D., was already in trouble in Tennessee because of his aloofness from his constituency, and so on.

It is therefore highly unlikely that any Democrats will be frightened into an accommodation with the President and his Capitol Hill Lieutenants in the weeks ahead.

WEDNESDAY CLUB—In the Senate, at least, Mr. Nixon may well prove to be correct in his assessment that the Congress to be seated in January will be more responsive to his wishes—especially in matters of foreign policy and defense. The President may be able to count two or three additional Senate votes.

One of them—the President's campaign Exhibit A—is that of Senator-elect James Buckley, the New York Conservative who has displaced Sen. Charles E. Goodell, a Liberal Republican, and also defeated the liberal democratic candidate, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger. In the latter part of the campaign, Mr. Nixon made no secret of his support for Buckley.

In the lame-duck session and later, however, the President must occasionally seek support from Goodell's friends in the Senate—especially the members of the so-called

"Wednesday Club," Republican senators whose views are similar to Goodell's. They are upset by the Nixon-Agnew campaign tactics and shocked by the President's failure to support Goodell.

Here again, however, the Wednesday Clubbers, as they look at the election return carefully, need not have any real fear of presidential reprisals. Even the defeat of Goodell was accomplished in an unusual, three-way race in which the liberal candidates go more than 60 per cent of the vote.

Question: Should Edward W. Brooke, the liberal Republican from Massachusetts, who is up for reelection in 1972, have serious qualms about President Nixon's reactions when one of the President's possible 1972 opponents, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., has just won reelection handsomely in Massachusetts?

Question: Should Sen. Charles H. Percy, the liberal-leaning Illinois Republican, who is also up in 1972, how closer to the Nixon line when Nixon-ling Republican incumbent, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, has just been swamped by the liberal Democrat, Adlai Stevenson in Illinois?

Question: Should Sen. Mark Hatfield, the liberal Oregon Republican who is up in 1972 if he runs, temper his criticism of the President when results in neighboring California show that the law-and-order candidate George Murphy was unable to beat liberal Democrat John Tunney, even with President Nixon's help?

Despite the President's belief that the election results were a psychological plus, the studied political answer to all those questions is almost certainly "No."

Beginning now, President Nixon may well discover that he has even more difficulty getting support from members of the Wednesday Club. Even after the newly elected senators take their seats in January, he may find that he has gained two or three more or less sure senate votes but has more trouble corraling the eight or ten Republicans who are usually included in the informal Wednesday club grouping.

LAME DUCKERY—Finally, with respect to the post-election session, it should be noted that lame-duck Congresses have not been historically productive. That may be especially true in the aftermath of the rather bitter campaign just ended.

President Nixon would do well to seek a short lame-duck session which focuses on approving appropriation bills which are not too different from his budget guidelines. Then he can focus on a more ambitious legislative program in January, when this year's campaign has become last year's memory.

COMMENTARY

Decline And Disappearance Of Free Government

By HOWARD KERSHNER and EDWARD ROWE

We believe the war should have been blitzed through to military victory within the first few months after it was started. This would have economized lives, those of our own boys, our allies and the IVet-namese, both North and South. It would have strengthened free government and administered a setback to Communism.

This was not done. In my judgment, our country would have backed such an effort at any time up to the early months of the Nixon administration. Now, the move in Cambodia has come too late. Inertia, war-weariness and anti-American propaganda has gone too far to be rallied now for an offensive to win the war.

This is equivalent to saying that we have lost the war in Vietnam, not through military weakness, but through the now policy of merely containing

the enemy rather than defeating him. Through the years we have pointed out this error. Now we have passed the divide, and our only course is to accept the defeat which our vacillation has brought upon us. Our defeat was not on the battlefield, but

in the will and judgment of our leaders who have misled us for the past generation.

If we had backed Chiang, there would have been no Communist problem in Asia. Our liberal leaders in the church, in the press and in political circles won the battle for the minds of men and betrayed our country into accepting rather than resisting and preventing Communist advance in Asia. We thwarted General MacArthur who would have given it a setback and we again refused to defeat Communism in Vietnam. We made a wrong decision in allowing Castro to take Cuba and in assigning to Russia a sphere of influence in eastern Europe.

We have helped Communism with know-how, materials, recognition, scientific knowledge and with money. We have fed and nurtured the viper until it now threatens our very existence.

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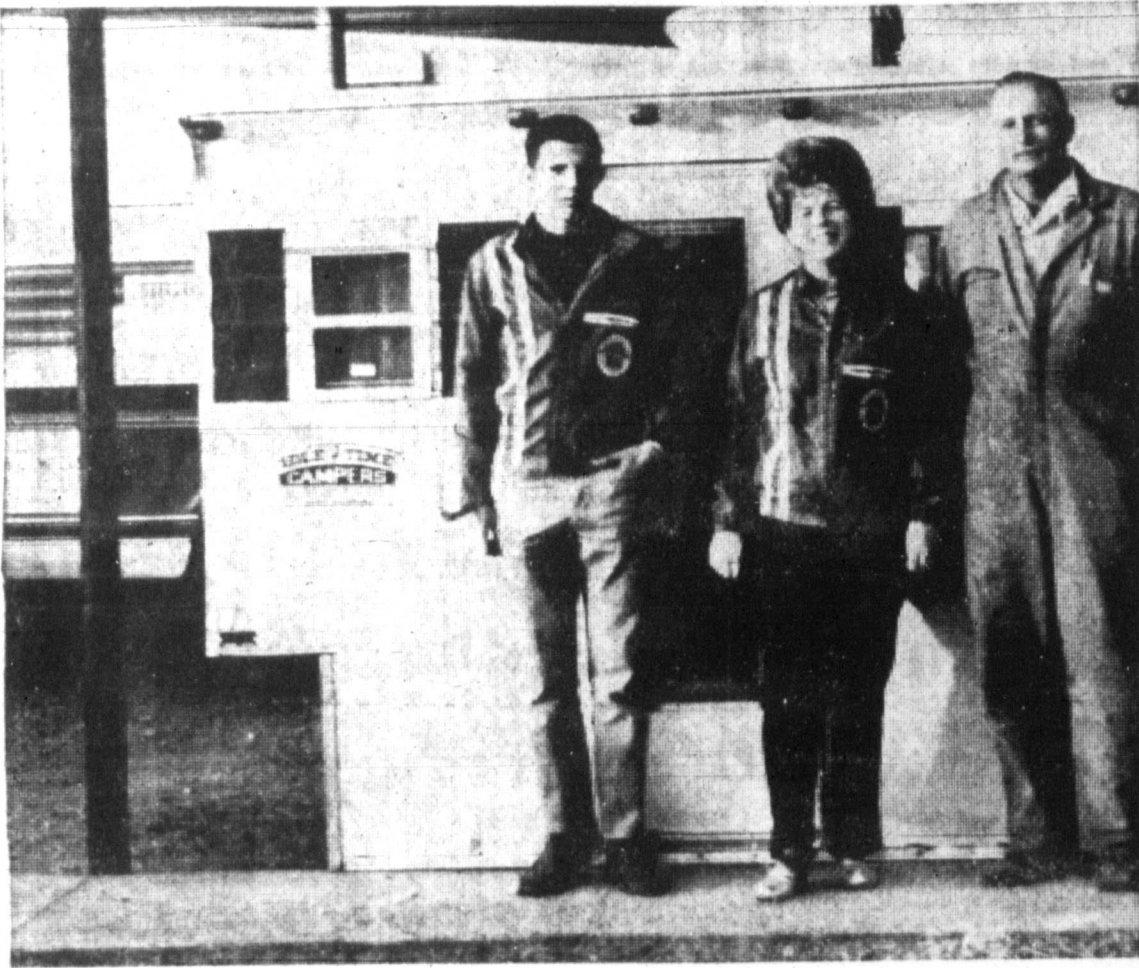
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FOR THAT fall and winter weekend vacation or that summertime annual "two weeks", there's a customized trailer or camper to suit every need at Bills Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. Bill Johnson, his wife, Jean and his son, Joe Dale, pictured here, will help you with your selection of a permanent mobile home or a vacation home. (Staff Photo)

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Love Of Lawsuits 2-Edged Sword

Business Today
 By LeRoy Pope
 UPI Business Writer
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Lawyers are learning that the growing love of Americans for lawsuits is a two-edged sword.

More and more lawyers are being sued by their clients or the people their clients sue, for malpractice. According to the Insurance Rating Board, such lawsuits are piling up so fast that insurance companies who write malpractice insurance for lawyers have been losing money for the last seven years. They have paid out around \$1.02 in claims for every dollar premium taken in.

Fifteen years ago only 5 or 10 per cent of all lawyers bothered to buy malpractice insurance. Today probably half of the practice buy it.

According to Harvey Dennenberg, professor of insurance law at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, lawyers are going to be sued more and more for negligence or malpractice. Of course not all the suits charge outright malpractice. Most merely charge negligence.

"Laziness is what is most likely to get a lawyer sued, especially mental laziness, such as letting the statute of limitations run out on his client's claim," said Dennenberg.

Other tactics that can get a lawyer sued are failing to file an appeal on time and failing to show up in court. However, the angered client must prove the lawyer's laziness really cost him money to collect, and a suit based on failure to file an appeal on time must show a reasonable prospect that the appeal would have been successful.

"Lots of lawyers are getting burned with suits for being careless on checking titles," Dennenberg said. "If a lawyer fails to discover a lien, he may ultimately have to pay it off for his client."

"Wills and estates are another prolific source of professional liability suits," the professor said. "If a lawyer fails to notify some heir or claimant, who is not his client, about property due him from the estate and a loss results, he can be sued for negligence."

Automobile and other accident claims can be real liability traps for lawyers. Dennenberg cited one attorney who lost heavily trying to save \$50 for a client, a large insurance company. The claim could have been settled for \$10,000 but the lawyer wouldn't let the company pay more than \$1,500. The case went to trial and the judgement was \$225,000.

The verdict was against both the insurance company and its policyholder who had caused the fatal accident. His estate promptly sued the company and its lawyer for blocking the \$10,000 settlement. The insurance company finally settled for \$89,000 but the court made the lawyer pay a substantial sum for such a risk in the effort to save \$500.

Other successful malpractice suits have been based on bad advice, failure to observe local laws, careless preparation of documents, failure to keep records, exceeding the power of attorney and some, of course, on outright malfeasance and embezzlement.

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Consumer Boycott Called Vicious 'Cause None Wants To Organize

FORT WORTH (UPI) — The general manager of La Casita Farms Inc of Rio Grande City said Monday nationwide consumer boycotts such as the recent boycott on table grapes and the present boycott on lettuce are "vicious" and "evil" because they make farms organize their workers, when the workers themselves have no desire to be unionized.

Ray Rochester, vice president and general manager of LaCasita, which was chosen in 1966 and 1967 as a target for farm labor organizers, said the boycotts have been effective and will probably continue.

He said only two of the 450 persons working on his Lower Rio Grande Valley farm complex wanted to join the union.

La Casita obtained a court injunction against the union, complaining of 27 acts of violence. The injunction has been sustained by the Texas Supreme Court.

Rochester said the union then resorted to the boycotts to try to make the farms themselves organize their workers. The grape boycott was widely advertised in California and Texas.

"Texas has the right to work law," Rochester said, while California does not. He said California growers were hurt more than Texas growers by the boycotts.

"But there's no use kidding ourselves," he said. "The boycott has been effective."

"The consumer was not the culprit," he said. "The consumer had no choice as to whether products were taken off the shelves. When the products are not on the shelf, the consuming public has no chance to speak out."

He said the current nationwide lettuce boycott will probably be less effective than the boycott on grapes, because lettuce is a more common commodity than grapes.

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Industrial Meet Set In Amarillo

Archie Hudson, chairman of the Pampa Area Chapter, Texas Manufacturers Association, stated today that T.M.A. will offer a one-day seminar to chapter members and invited guests Tuesday, Nov. 17. The meeting will take place in the Amarillo and Tascosa Rooms, Howard Johnson's, East, commencing at 9 a.m.

W. R. "Bob" Rollen, Industrial Relations chairman of the local chapter, will emcee the morning session, a presentation of a first-time supervisory training program.

E. W. McAllister, vice president — Industrial Relations, T.M.A., from Houston, will demonstrate how, through the use of film strips and other simple, effective techniques, the businessman can train his supervisors. The program, developed by McAllister, will equip the supervisor to direct the efforts of the work force to increase both productivity and job satisfaction.

Ross Moore, Region III T.M.A. manager, Midland, will briefly outline the many benefits available to T.M.A. members. J. W. Yancy, Jr., vice president and general counsel, T.M.A., Houston, will discuss the upcoming Texas legislative session, especially from the standpoints of budget and taxation. He will outline T.M.A.'s plan for reduction of the budget, which will reduce or eliminate the need for further tax increases. Since preliminary budget estimates are from one-half to one and one-half billion higher for the biennium, this is a subject of vital interest.

The meeting will adjourn at 2:45 p.m.

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