

Youth Admits To Kidnap, Murder Of Young Boy

VERSAILLES, France (UPI)—The ransom note of clipped and pasted comic books words indicated a juvenile had kidnaped a little boy. But police today said they could not believe a teen-ager had done it until he confessed to murder.

Police identified the alleged killer only as Francois M. because he is a minor, 15 years old. French newspapers called him "the young monster."

Emmanuel Malliart, frail, asthmatic, had been missing since last Monday. He left school for home at lunchtime and never reached it. Police said Francois, described as retarded, attended the same school.

Authorities said Francois broke down and sobbed a confession Sunday night. They said he accompanied them to a shallow grave in the woods near the Malliart home where the partly clad body of Emmanuel was found under frozen earth and fallen leaves.

Police, who questioned Francois as early as the day Emmanuel disappeared, had not been able to believe he could have acted alone in the bizarre, carefully planned crime.

They said Francois apparently prepared the ransom note first from words cut from comic books. Francois then waited for the opportune moment, police said, and stopped Emmanuel, inviting him to play a game.

Francois took the child to his own home, put Emmanuel in a shed in the back yard and took his ransom note demanding \$4,000 to the Malliart home by bicycle, police said. The ransom note was found in the mailbox Monday.

Police said Francois returned to his own home, took little Emmanuel to the basement and clubbed him to death. Within 15 minutes of his encounter with Francois, police said, Emmanuel was dead.

Authorities said Francois upped the ransom demand to \$12,000, which was paid by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Malliart. The money was recovered in Francois' home by police.



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Heroin-Crazed Viet Cong Beaten Off by US Forces

Murder Ends Life of Popular College Coed

WACO (UPI)—Authorities said today the murder of Jill Brown, 19, whose nude body was found in a picnic area Sunday, was another in the mounting statistics of crimes against person. For some may be.

But here it was blood on Christmas presents, and churches letting out early to join in a search for her.

The studious, popular blonde disappeared from the area's largest shopping center Friday and one of an army of searchers found her body Sunday.

Life for the high school beauty queen, honor student, band member and church pianist ended with Jill Brown lying on her back near a dirt road, her body covered by a cedar limb.

She had not been robbed. She had not been raped. She had not been murdered by someone who drew a knife across her throat and plunged it into her heart.

Someone abducted Miss Brown when she came out of the Lake Air Shopping Center mid-afternoon Friday and drove her off in her own car and murdered her and drove her car back to the shopping center and locked it up and disappeared.

Just like that.

Except for a lot of people who cared about Jill Brown.

Her father soon worried when his daughter didn't arrive home.

Glenn Brown said he had lunch with his girl and then drove her to the Baylor University campus.

He went home—to Crawford, Tex., a small community near here where Jill lived and commuted.

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Communist Death Toll Rises to 305

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. armor, spurring flame and machinegun fire, broke through a North Vietnamese trap and rescued South Vietnamese troops in the six-day-old battle of Bong Son plain, military spokesmen said today.

Communist losses in the campaign 300 miles north of Saigon rose to at least 305 Sunday after the hell-for-leather type dash by Armored Personnel Carriers (APCs) of the U.S. Army 1st Cavalry Division Sunday.

In other fighting Sunday, U.S. Army 1st Infantry Division artillerymen 55 miles north of Saigon killed 124 heroin-charged Communists who tried to storm their gun post. The fighting was so close Sunday that a U.S. sergeant strangled one Communist.

Robb, Lynda In Virgin Islands On Honeymoon

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (UPI)—Capt. Charles Robb and his bride Lynda Bird Johnson were honeymooning today 1,800 miles from Washington at Laurance Rockefeller's hideaway at Caneel Bay.

Their arrival late Sunday caught Virgin Islanders by surprise. Today heavy security precautions were in effect to insure their privacy at the Rockefeller estate near St. John's.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the only member of the first family still in residence at the White House, planned to fly to Texas late today to join the President.

The President, like any father of the bride, had to get away from it all after the weeks of excitement preparing for the nuptials. He left for the LBJ ranch Saturday night.

But Mrs. Johnson attended a social gathering Sunday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Donald McArthur, to reminisce about the wedding with her relatives. She spent the morning calling members of the staff and friends who had helped put to tell them she was "very, very happy" and thought

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NATIONAL POSTER CHILD for the 1968 March of Dimes, four-year-old Timmy Fais meets Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus (the George McClintocks of Crestline, Calif.) at Santa's Village, Lake Arrowhead, Calif. Timmy is a patient at the March of Dimes Birth Defect Treatment Center in Los Angeles.

Town Oil Well Shakes City Of Darrouzett

DARROUZETT, Tex. (UPI)—Mayor Roy Davis was sitting at his desk in the Santa Fe railroad station—filling out freight reports when the phone rang and they told him the town oil well had come in.

Darrouzett, population 411, may be the only town in the country with a municipally-owned oil well. Its property owners got together and pooled their individual oil and gas mineral rights, gave them to the town, and leased them out.

The well came in Nov. 30. Davis thinks it will produce about 100 barrels a day.

"I had been approached by many townfolk in the past, and they wanted to know if the town could lease itself to an oil company," Davis said.

"They city clerk and I went to see a lawyer who was well versed in petroleum business to see if he could find a company that would be interested in a lease."

They found one—Reading and Bates, of Houston.

Davis called a town meeting to explain the proposition.

"At first their interest was

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Gasbuggy Blast Termed Success

GASBUGGY SITE, N.M. (UPI)—With an underground jolt of crushed rock equal in felt 55 miles away, the world's first nuclear explosion for commercial purposes, Sunday opened new frontiers for production of gas, oil and minerals.

Project Gasbuggy, detonation of a 26-kiloton hydrogen bomb, 4,240 feet underground in a northwestern New Mexico gas field, was counted a triumph of government-industry cooperation. El Paso Natural Gas Co., the Atomic Energy Commission and dozens of private contractors and government agencies participated in the \$4.7 million experiment.

On the basis of first measurements, scientists for the AEC and Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of Livermore, Calif., said the thermonuclear explosion accomplished its objective—it produced a "chimney" of crushed rock equal in volume to a 35-story building first nuclear explosion for commercial purposes, Sunday opened new frontiers for production of gas, oil and minerals.

The blast area to find out how much natural gas has collected in the huge underground cavity.

The blast, which was completely contained underground, shook boulders from a mesa 21 miles away and rattled windows in the nearest large town.

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness and turning colder tomorrow. Low tonight near 50, high tomorrow in the mid 60s. Winds will be westerly at 10-20 m.p.h. tomorrow.

11 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Israel Recalls Ambassador to France Back Home

By United Press International

Israel called its ambassador to France home for consultation today on French President Charles de Gaulle's courting of the Arab bloc with an offer of arms sales.

In Paris Premier Youssef Zayzen of Syria, the most militant anti-Israeli Arab nation, was meeting with Premier Georges Pompidou.

In Jerusalem informed sources said today an official announcement was expected shortly that Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol will visit Washington in February for talks with President Johnson and other top U.S. officials on the Middle East situation.

The sources said the announcement would be made simultaneously in Washington and Jerusalem.

In Cairo the Arab foreign ministers were winding up the pre-summit conference after compromising on the wording of the agenda to satisfy the states that did not want the U.N. resolution on the Mideast specifically mentioned.

At the Jordan River's Allenby bridge, Israel, in exchange for the return Saturday of the body of a pilot it claimed parachuted safely Nov. 21 but was beaten and stabbed to death by Jordanians, reopened a check-point to resume the program of reuniting Jordanian families.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told his cabinet Sunday that the French decision to supply arms to Iraq will maintain an embargo on Israel was a "matter of concern." Eban recalled that Iraq bombed Israeli villages and towns in the June 5-10 war without provocation.

He said Ambassador France Walter Eytan conferred with Foreign Minister Maurice Coude de Murville in Paris and would return today for consultation.

Upon his arrival in Paris Zayzen paid tribute to De Gaulle for his pro-Arab stance. At a recent news conference De Gaulle branded Israel the aggressor and called for Israel to withdraw from Arab lands occupied in the June war.

NATO Forces Meeting To Discuss French Problems

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) gathered at their stark "Little Siberia" headquarters to discuss a future without France. "We shall get along," Dean Rusk said.

Rusk, the U.S. secretary of state, brought with him arguments that NATO still has a vital role to play despite the recent French military pullout and warming relations between the Soviet Union and member nations, U.S. sources said.

Rusk arrived Sunday night declaring that the Atlantic alliance will continue functioning normally without France.

"We shall get along with our business," he said.

He spent Sunday in private talks with other foreign ministers who arrived early for the meeting, which does not formally begin until Tuesday.

Participating will be the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the members nations. France will not be represented in the military meetings but will attend the political sessions.

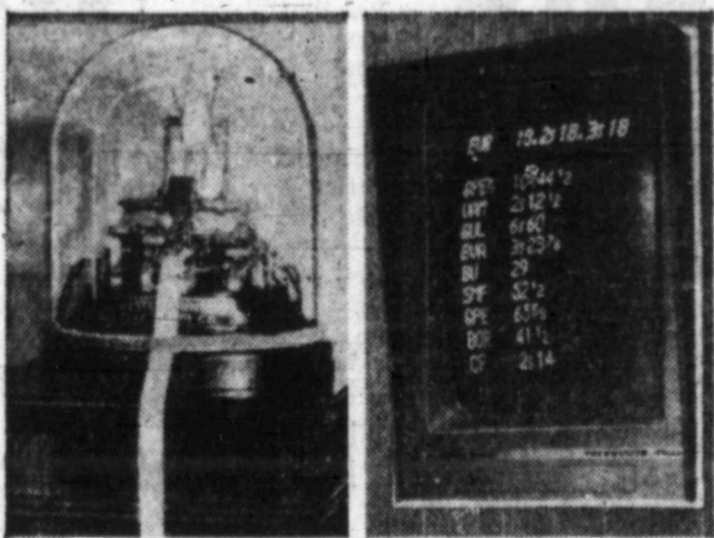
The main issues up for discussion this year will be nuclear and defense problems on Tuesday, and political problems Wednesday and Thursday. The ministers also will debate a proposal for closer consultation between members on issues affecting the alliance.

The ministers will have a constant reminder of the French military absence in their new, \$10 million temporary headquarters outside Brussels.

Staff members have dubbed it "Little Siberia" partly because of the windswept barrenness of its surroundings and partly because it represents an exile from the gay lights of Paris, site of the old headquarters before President Charles de Gaulle ordered it off French soil.

A CENTURY TICKS BY

December marks the 100th anniversary of the invention of the stock quotation ticker. Invented in 1867 by Edward A. Calahan, a telegraph operator, the ticker has evolved through gradually improving technology as an instrument capable of coping with most of today's market demands. The "moving finger" of the stock tape records minute-to-minute transactions at a pace heretofore reached only in panic or near-panic dealings.



Familiar ticker was born of necessity to replace foot messengers who struggled to record stock market transactions on paper and carry them physically to brokerage offices and banks.

Electronic variations such as this Telequote Ticker allow more than one person to view market action at the same time. Device made by Bunker-Ramo Corp. uses cathode-ray tube screen.



Stockbroker of the 1960s assumes classic pose in this old photo showing ticker prominently displayed.

Florida is Braced For New Tornado Warning

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The weather bureau issued a new tornado watch today for the Florida panhandle, already reeling from tornadoes which killed two persons and dealt the area its "worst disaster."

The weather bureau said "the threat of one or two tornadoes" would exist until mid-afternoon in southeastern Alabama, northern and western Florida and part of south Georgia.

Authorities feared more victims would be found in rubble stretching over a 150-mile coastal area hammered by tornadoes Sunday. At least 250 persons were injured and hundreds of homes and buildings destroyed in Florida and Alabama. Several persons were still missing.

Three-year-old Joan Coker, daughter of Air Force M. Sgt. Herman Coker, died late Sunday in a hospital of injuries received when a tornado flattened her home. Only a few hours earlier, her mother gave birth to her seventh child in a nearby hospital.

The new tornado watch came only a couple of hours after a tornado alert from Florida to Mississippi was lifted.

Gov. Claude Kirk, after an inspection tour of the wreckage Sunday, declared it a disaster area and said federal help would be requested.

Roaring "like giant locomotives," the tornadoes struck communities from Panama City, Fla., to Filbert, Ala. Additionally, a huge waterspout damaged homes at Youngstown, Fla., and high winds damaged a shipyard at Oyster Bay, Ala.

Fort Walton Beach and Panama City suffered the brunt of the blows. Damage in the Fort Walton Beach area was estimated at \$3 to \$4 million in what officials called the "area's worst disaster."

About 220 homes and nine buildings were destroyed in a swath about a mile wide and five miles long through the Fort Walton Beach area.

About 15 homes were destroyed and 50 others damaged in the Panama City area, where 300 persons were injured. Mrs. Jerry Byrd, 29, was killed when a twister raked a serviceman's housing unit at Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City. Her husband was seriously injured.

critical condition following brain surgery. The Byrd's infant was not injured.

The first tornado slammed ashore around 1 a.m. CST Sunday.

"It sounded like a giant locomotive coming toward us," said Mrs. William Jennirz, 17, a soldier's wife living with her parents at Fort Walton Beach.

"When it finally hit, there was lightning flashing everywhere. We were all sleeping and I grabbed my baby and lay over him. It ripped the roof off of our house," she said.

At Oyster Bay, Ala., Harley Nelson slept through the storm which ripped the roof off his home. He was awakened only when the rain started falling on his face.

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On the Record

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SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Dorothy Minnier, White Deer. Henry Dunn, Lefors. Baby Boy Carey, 820 E. Campbell. Mark Seedig, 421 E. Browning. Dismissals: Walter Jackson, Lefors. Fred Richmond, 1141 Prairie Dr. Mrs. Ethel McClure, 1121 Neel Rd.

Mrs. Alice Armstrong, 1025 Varnon Dr. Herman Winegeart, 609 N. Sumner. Mrs. Faye Tindall, 1230 E. Browning. Coy Stephens, 1000 S. Christy. G. H. Kyle, Pampa. Franklin Purser, 1302 N. Russell. Mrs. Judy Havenhill, 129 N. Sumner. Baby Boy Havenhill, 129 N. Sumner. Kimila Stacener, Pampa. Dennis Burnett, Miami. Gilbert Luna Jr., 614 N. Somerville. CONGRATULATIONS: To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Carey, 820 E. Campbell on the birth of a boy at 4 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9ozs.

SUNDAY Admissions

Eugene Collingworth, 2225 N. Wells. Melissa McKinley, 852 S. Somerville. Jack T. Curtis, 1828 Evergreen. Mrs. Bernice A. Veale, 2216 N. Sumner. George H. Clemmons, Lefors. Mrs. Irene Ledbetter, McLean. Ivan J. Collier, 1319 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Mary Frances Dutton, Borger. Raymond Vance Jennings, 407 McCullough. Robert E. McAllister, White Deer. Mrs. Karol K. Braddock, 2728 Navajo. Dismissals: Mrs. Clara Stone, 313 Tuke. Mrs. Eliz. Prater, Canadian. Baby Boy Prater, Canadian. Mrs. Effie Pickens, White Deer. Mrs. Velda King, 120 S. Faulkner. Baby Boy King, 120 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Effie Johnston, 926 S. Wells. Forrest Cloyd, 808 N. Dwight.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—Cesare Spadacini, Italian industrialist and estranged husband of heiress Silvia Casabianca, was killed in an auto accident Friday on the Super Highway of the Sun between Milan and Florence. His powerful sports car hit another car and plunged off the highway.

TRUE CHRISTMAS VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI Sunday urged Christians to remember "the true wealth of Christmas is religious and interior" and implored them not to make it "too ostentatious" a holiday.

UNCOVER TOMBS ORIA, Italy (UPI)—A group of Egyptian-like pre-Christian tombs has been found on the outskirts of this small town in the heel of the Italian boot; archaeologists announced Sunday.

TROOPS WITHDRAW ATHENS (UPI)—The first contingent of Greek troops withdrawn from Cyprus landed at the central Greek port of Vofos Sunday, the government announced.

FIGHT EPIDEMIC LONDON (UPI)—A village school was ordered closed today as part of the government battle against an epidemic of foot and mouth disease that has resulted in the slaughter of 25,000 farm animals.

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Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or drop in about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Directors of the Gray County Chapter, National Foundation March of Dimes will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

PHS presents "Cinderella," matinee for children, auditorium, Saturday, December 16, 10:00 a.m. to 10:30.

Table lamps, 1/2 price, lighting fixtures, 1/2 price. Up to 30% off on drapery lamps. Sale ends MO 4-2565.

Pampans attending the Elk Dinner at Lefors Methodist Church Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cole Sr., Mrs. N. C. Jordan, and Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter were hosts.

December 22, Brooks Electric, Used Hotpoint washer, like new, Deluxe model, \$85. Brooks Electric, MO 4-2565.

Christmas trees, \$3.95 Choice \$5.50. Price Road. Garage sale: 710 E. Murphy. Air conditioner covers, free estimates, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown MO 4-8541.

South Vietnam Troops Manning 'McNamara Line'

GIO LINH, Vietnam (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops have begun taking over from U.S. Marines the burden of manning the "McNamara line" just below the North-South Vietnam border.

Government troops now occupy the hilltop post called A-1, the eastern anchor of a string of Marine bases holding back what U.S. intelligence estimates as three North Vietnamese divisions.

More South Vietnamese troops are scheduled to occupy the other Leatherneck forts later. The Marines will fall back into reserve positions, ready to spring back to the line when needed.

The border area has been the scene of some of the war's bloodiest fighting. The South Vietnamese aid came as U.S. commanders were reporting more military success by government forces, after years in which American troops carried the brunt of battle.

There is no exact timetable for the takeover of all the posts. But here in this muddy hilltop post, GIs are talking about perhaps spending Christmas further away from North Vietnam.

The outposts defend the strip of barren earth that is the McNamara line.

According to plan, which gets its nickname from U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the strip will be infested with minefields. There is to be electronic gear for use in catching the Communists. Much of this is still on the drawing board.

Viets Cong (Continued From Page 1) na. Calif., swooped down.

The Phantom pilots were rescued. Their jet was the 216th U.S. plane lost in South Vietnam since 1965.

On the coastal Bong Son plain, about 1,000 survivors of North Vietnam's 22nd regiment were reported frantically unloading all their firepower from bunkers dug under huts of a rice paddy village. U.S. planes bombed, rocketed and strafed them.

The 1st Cavalry sent a company of APCs to the rescue Sunday when South Vietnamese troops were caught in a cross fire.

The APCs killed at least 30 Communists in the dash, getting 14 in one bunker alone. The South Vietnamese troops reached safety under the APCs' guns. U.S. losses totaled 12 men killed and 47 wounded.

Near An Loc, the 1st Infantry artillerymen killed so many dope-crazed Viet Cong so quickly they did not realize the size of their triumph until dawn lightened the battlefield. U.S. losses amounted to one man killed and 31 wounded.

Charlie (the Viet Cong) must have been crazy to attack the heavy U.S. defenses in such suicidal fashion, a U.S. officer told UPI photographer Frank Johnston. The GIs found the explanation in little bags of powder on the Communist corpses.

"This is heroin," said Capt. James D. Ownbrink of Palm Beach, Fla., after a sniff. The captain is an Army doctor.

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Gasbuggy

(Continued From Page 1) Farmington, N.M., 55 miles west. Project director Henry Thagott of the AEC's Nevada operations office, said, "As predicted, we have no radiation at the surface, and there are no indications there was property damage."

The success of the Gasbuggy blast, even though its ability to collect natural gas is not yet fully known, gave a boost to other commercial nuclear explosions planned for the near future.

More Shots Planned Studies already have been approved for underground shots near Reno, Pa., Safford, Ariz., and in a southern Colorado gas field. The Pennsylvania blast would create a huge underground storage area for natural gas. The Arizona test would crush tons of underground copper ore.

Wade Watkins, director of petroleum research for the U.S. said the technique of "nuclear fracturing" used at Gasbuggy could double the known gas reserves of the nation.

He said there is hope that nuclear blasts might be the key to solving the mystery of recovering trillions of dollars of petroleum trapped in oil shale in the western United States.

McCarthy Wants U.S. Withdrawal

By United Press International Eugene J. McCarthy suggests the United States pull troops out of some areas of South Vietnam where "the Viet Cong have been strong throughout the war" in an effort to stimulate peace talks.

"Let's open up some area and see what happens, and the press, for negotiations," McCarthy said. The United States "ought to begin to vacate or move to control all of South Vietnam. I know there are areas that we don't have to dominate."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said in a separate interview, however, that he "never believed in enclaves" and feels the Vietnam war will be won in the countryside.

"It is our view that negotiations will take place in Vietnam at the time when the Viet Cong and North Vietnam feel this struggle cannot be won militarily, that they have lost the countryside that they have lost the people," Humphrey said.

McCarthy spoke in a television interview. (Face the Nation—CBS) Sunday.

He said he felt there was no question but what the National Liberation Front can be found, they can be talked to, and in some kind of communication with Hanoi, I think there is a negotiation possible.

The Minnesota senator said President Johnson's repeated declaration he will "go any place at any time" says nothing.

"I would feel much better if they said we will go to Warsaw next week," McCarthy said. "I hate to make moral judgments," he added, "but I don't think they want to negotiate in the area in which I think negotiation is possible."

Humphrey, however, vigorously denied McCarthy's allegations in an interview broadcast several hours later (Issues and Answers—ABC).

"The man in this government that believes in negotiations and that promotes negotiations, that asks for negotiations, that pursues this hope of peace is the President of the United States," Humphrey said.

Lives Lost In Bombay Quake

BOMBAY, India (UPI)—A series of earthquakes jolted Bombay and other parts of western India before dawn today in shocks lasting from 10 to 40 seconds. Heavy loss of life was reported.

Semi-official reports said at least 60 persons were killed in a tremor in the town of Koyana Nagar, 200 miles to the southeast. The quake reportedly injured 500 persons and destroyed all the houses in the town of 10,000. Most of the town's residents work at a hydroelectric power plant built with World Bank aid.

Witnesses said the Bombay shocks were the worst in memory. They knocked out electrical power and sent sleepy residents into the streets.

The quakes blacked out large areas in the west coast states of Maharashtra and Gujarat and were felt as far south as Bangalore and Hyderabad, respectively the capitals of Mysore and Andhra states in southern India.

In Uppsala, Sweden, the Seismological Institute measured a quake 3,600 miles away, "somewhere in western India," at 6.25 on the international Richter scale.

The Richter scale is open-ended and seismologists regard a measurement of 9 as outside the realm of the possible.

Robb (Continued From Page 1) the whole day was "wonderful." And there was no doubt, the great day had gone beautifully.

From the moment a radiant Lynda Bird Johnson entered the east room on the arm of her proud father until she and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb slipped away after the reception, the wedding went off without a hitch.

As the guests were leaving Saturday night, platoons of cleanup workers and decorators arrived at the mansion to get ready for the yuletide season. A 16 1/2-foot blue spruce from Kent, Ohio, was put up in the blue room and trimmed with old fashioned ornaments.

Pampa Firemen Answer 2 Calls

A 2:45 a.m. fire yesterday at the Silver Spur Cafe on E. Frederic caused heavy damage to the front seat of a 1960 Chevrolet sedan, owned by Ed Horton. Firemen say the blaze apparently started from a lit cigarette left in the seat.

A 5:45 p.m. fire at 513-517 N. Cuyler caused heavy damage to the double garage and the contents yesterday. The garage is owned jointly by H. C. Little and Opal Tarrant. Cause of the fire is unknown, according to a fire department report.

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Crime Rate Jumps in US

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The average American's risk of becoming a victim of a crime during the first nine months of 1967 increased 14 per cent over the same period in 1966, the FBI said today.

According to the bureau's uniform crime reports, a compilation of statistics submitted by local and state police agencies, crime in the United States increased 16 per cent during the January-September period of 1967 compared with the same period of 1966.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that, nationwide, violent crimes increased 15 per cent. There was a 27 per cent increase in robbery, 16 per cent in murder, 9 per cent in aggravated assault, and 7 per cent in forcible rape.

Property crimes also recorded increases with auto theft up 17 per cent, burglary 16 per cent, and thefts over \$50 in value 15 per cent.

The FBI report noted that cities of over 250,000 population showed an average 15 per cent crime increase, but suburban communities recorded a 17 per cent rise. Rural areas noted a 12 per cent increase.

Darouzett

(Continued From Page 1) rather slow until I explained to them that an oil company would not drill on their land as it was too small, but if they gave their individual mineral rights to the town, then the town could sell the rights to the oil company," he said.

"We knew the oil was here all the time, but never really knew how we could go about getting it out."

Darouzett is in the northeast section of the Texas Panhandle, about 120 miles northeast of Amarillo.

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Prosecution Speed Up Due Draft Card Burners

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department's plan to set up a special unit to speed prosecution of those who violate

Despite a joint weekend General Ramsey Clark and draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, differences appeared to remain as to just what violations would bring prosecution and who would do the prosecuting.

A spokesman said that earlier Justice Department statements opposing immediate induction into the armed services as a means of curbing protests still stood.

But Hershey gave no sign of withdrawing his controversial

draft laws left it unclear today just who would be affected and how.

Oct. 26 letter to the nation's local draft boards, recommending just such treatment for student demonstrators who violate draft laws.

The National Student Association said it would seek an injunction against enforcement of the Hershey directive. NSA President Edward Schwartz termed the Hershey-Clark announcement Saturday "a smokescreen" which left students unsure of their constitutional rights to take part in demonstrations.

The Hershey-Clark statement said that "lawful protest activities, whether directed at the draft or other national issues, do not subject registrants to acceleration (that is, immediate induction) or any other special administrative action by the Selective Service System."

The Justice Department was certain the statement reflected no change in its basic position, which was that those who illegally interfere with the draft or military recruiting are subject to criminal prosecution, not immediate induction into service. Only those who violate the draft law (by failing to carry a draft card, for example, or not showing up for a physical) are subject to immediate call-up.

Voet To Address Chemical Society At Amarillo Meet

AMARILLO (SpI)—Dr. Andries Voet, head of the Physical Chemistry Research Group of the J. M. Huber research laboratories at Borger, will address the Panhandle Section of the American Chemical Society when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Helium Research Center, west of Amarillo.

Dr. Voet's topic will be "Trip Through the Middle East and Far East." During August and September Dr. Voet made a trip around the world. He will show slides of Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Afghanistan and Israel and discuss the economic aspects of the countries visited.

Dr. Voet came to the United States in 1939 and in 1942 became director of ink research for the ink division of J. M. Huber Corp.

The program will be open to members, their wives and visitors.

Bond Set For Pair By Judge

Bond was set at \$500 for two men by Justice of the Peace E. L. Anderson for offenses committed over the weekend.

Bond was set for Percy R. Britton, 46, of 2501 Charles, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Charles Ratliff, 32, of 320 N. Sumner, was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer.

Britton was arrested Saturday night. Ratliff was arrested Friday midnight following an altercation in the A-OK Lounge in which he assaulted Officer R. E. McCracken.

Federal services are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Mrs. Annie Armstrong Moore

Mrs. Annie Armstrong Moore, 84, died at 8 a.m. Sunday at her home, 1723 Dogwood. Born Feb. 15, 1883, at Welder, she moved to Wellington in 1887. She was married to J. W. Moore at Mangum, Dec. 14, 1900. They moved to their ranch in Hutchinson County east of Borger in 1900 and moved to Pampa in 1933. She was member of First Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John Hankins, Pampa; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Jerri Moore, Pampa, and Mrs. Byron Moore, Skellytown; five grandchildren, including Richard Hankins, Pampa.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who died in 1941.

Grandsons and nephews will be pallbearers.

Miss Verna E. Shaw

Miss Verna E. Shaw, 221 N. Somerville, died at 9:15 p.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness. She moved here in 1943 from Boone, Iowa. She was a member of Immanuel Temple Church and is survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. F. M. Austin

Mrs. Ethel M. Austin, 71, died at 2:30 a.m. today in Worley Hospital. She moved here in 1946 from Wheeler. She had lived in Skellytown before moving to Wheeler, and was a resident here at 852 E. Beryl, St. She was a member of Harrah Methodist Church and Rebecca Lodge at Skellytown, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Pampa. She had been ill several months.

Survivors include her husband, Charles A. Austin, California; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Kotara, Pampa; and Mrs. J. C. Walters Jr., Abernathy; two brothers, W. A. Stephenson, Pampa; Bart Stephenson; Burkett; her mother, Mrs. Cora Stephenson, Pampa; six grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home.

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Knife and Fork Club to Hear Jean-Pierre Hallet

Knife & Fork club will hear Belgian-born Jean Pierre Hallet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn.

A past winner of the "Outstanding Speaker of the Year" award, Hallet will speak on "Witchcraft, Voodoo and Cannibalism."

Hallet was twice decorated by the king of Belgium for his meritorious efforts in saving a Congo pygmy race from extinction.

He is a graduate of the University of Brussels and the Sorbonne and was officially assigned to the Congo as an agronomist and sociologist.

The 6'5", 240 pounder now makes his home in Los Angeles where he frequently is called upon by studios for consultation on motion pictures that deal with Africa. He is the author of "Congo Kitabu," a best seller, and has traveled most of the United States as a professional lecturer.

Congress Trying 'Get-Away Week'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 90th Congress launched "get-away week" today hoping to wind up the work of the 1967 session in five hectic days.

Congressional leaders, who talked last summer of being home by Labor Day, are planning an all-out drive to end the current session Friday.

The action today was centered in the House where compromise versions of four major measures were on the agenda. They included:

—A \$2.7 billion pay raise for the nation's 3.5 million servicemen. It provides pay raises ranging from \$5.10 a month for buck privates to \$123.60 monthly for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, retroactive to Oct. 1.

—A similar pay hike for two million postal and white collar government workers, also effective Oct. 1. The wage increase for civilian federal employees is tied to a \$900 million postal rate increase. Letters and postcards would go up a penny; airmail two cents; second class 25 per cent; and third class 39 per cent.

The highly controversial \$4.1 billion authorization extending the war on poverty for two more years.

—Legislation that would cut back federal spending \$2.6 billion more than the \$1.5 billion in actual budget cuts ordered by the House. Republicans hoped to make a larger cut in the House; Democrats may try to junk the whole idea in the Senate.

The Senate was trying to finish work today on a \$14.2 billion, three-year authorization for the big elementary and secondary education program. It spent most of last week battling over the measure.

If the House was able to get through the load lined up for today, it planned to turn Tuesday to consideration of the final appropriation bill of the session.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I suspected my husband of being untrue to me, so I went to a lawyer about a separation or divorce. My husband derides any unfaithfulness and he wants us back together again. (We have children.)

My lawyer told me that every man is untrue to his wife at one time or another, and my husband is no exception. He said the more trusting a wife is, the better it is for her husband. It makes cheating easier.

Is this true, Abby? I just can't believe it. My husband is a good father, and he said he was happy with me in every way. My lawyer says I have two choices. Go back to my husband for the children's sake and put up with his cheating, or divorce him and raise my children alone. Please say something to help me. I love my husband, but I am so confused.

MIN FLA: There are plenty of faithful married men, and your husband could be one of them. The only thing you can be sure of is that your lawyer cheats on his wife. Give your husband another chance.

DEAR ABBY: I work, and make a pretty good salary. The guy I go with is still in college, and gets an allowance, which is almost as much as my salary, but he never seems to have any money. I am always helping him out with money for gas, cigarettes, and movies. If he would ask me for a regular "loan" and pay me back, I wouldn't mind, but he always says he left his money in his other pants. He's real groovy otherwise and I really dig this guy. How should I handle it?

DIGS HIM

DEAR DIGS: If you give him any more money, you left your brains in your other head. Lead him by the nose and tell this groovy guy to go home and get his wallet.

DEAR ABBY: I am 69 and my wife is a little older. In our younger years, unfortunately I was too busy making a living to learn how to play cards. My complaint is that my wife goes out with a group of ladies who have been her lifelong friends and they play cards on the average of twice a week.

I have no objections to that except sometimes she doesn't get home until one o'clock in the morning. In the meantime, I sit alone. She takes the car and picks up some of the others, and at her age her reflexes could be slowing down and if she gets into an accident, that is all I need.

She says it is her "diversion." I say, "Why can't we do something together for diversion?" She thinks I'm selfish. Well, if worrying about her is selfish, then I'm selfish. Please print this with your answer, but don't use my name or town. I will be governed by your advice.

DEAR SELFISH: Are you honestly worried about your wife? Or are you a little jealous because her "diversion" does not include you? Don't expect your wife to give up her card playing after all these years. Occupy yourself on those nights, and you won't be so lonely, resentful, and worried.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Stylishly Youthful and Half-Size Versions Arrive on Fashion Scene

By HELEN HENNESSY, NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — The woman with a half-size figure is about to get her long overdue share of the fashion action. Designers whose names have become synonymous with young-with-it clothes are turning their talents to half-sizes, long a stronghold of matronly conformity.

Once strictly "mama dresses" are not going in the direction of miniskirt madness, but they are taking on a look of the youth-oriented times, and dull, grayed colors are giving way to lively prints on contemporary fabrics, such as jersey or textured Caproilan nylon.

One designer puts it this way, "The half-size woman is not a remnant of a past age nor is she necessarily old. She's as much a part of today as her slimmer sisters and has every right to look and dress the part."

One of the first designers to do half-size dresses was Coty Award-winner Bill Smith, who found that modified versions of the kite and tent shapes that turned out to be best sellers

with his junior customers also went over big with half-size women. They also responded to the explosively colorful prints in his collection for Constantine.

For fall Anthony Muto, known for his sometimes way out half-size dresses for Men'dels. The richly colored prints on nylon jersey lean to Paisleys and geometric designs and the shapes are anything but "old lady."

The look of the popular coat-dress is achieved in a slimming princess line dress in a purple and green Perstan print. A all-over diamond pattern on nylon jersey is turned into a slim and easy dress accented with heavy cording at the sleeve and neckline. These are perfect fashions

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for the cool days of fall and for winter under a coat.

The youthful half-size fashions are a far cry from their matronly forebears. And it's about time designers realized that the woman who isn't exactly a blade of grass needn't be relegated to the other extreme and made to look like a tree trunk.

Council of Clubs Hears Committees

Council of Clubs met in City Club Room recently as Mrs. Virginia McDonald conducted the business meeting of reports from committee chairmen.

Mrs. Georgia Mack reported Christmas baskets for the needy are being prepared by Pampa clubs. The basket for senior citizens is being organized by the Welfare Index. Clubs that want to assist with this project may contact the Index.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell asked clubs to mail their coupons to her at Box 481. Mrs. McDonald requested clubs which want to use the club room for Christmas parties to contact Mrs. Clara Quary, calendar chairman.

Mrs. Wilsam Hill, unit coordinator for the Panhandle Educational Service Organization, spoke to the group on the PESO program. Clubs are conducting a survey to determine the help given to students.

Rev. Walter White, pastor of Harrah Methodist Church, announced a meeting will be held at his church Feb. 27, the date designated as club night for all Pampa clubs.

Members attending were Mmes. Fidelia Yoder, Clara Quary, Lyda Gilchrist, Libby Shotwell, Georgia Mack, May Hatcher, J. W. Turner, Mellic Butts, Marguerite Nash, Roy Sparkman, Virginia McDonald and Edna Day.

SETTING BED

A "setting bed" is not some crazy, mixed-up piece of modern furniture that has confused functions—at least not in the ceramic tile industry. It's the layer of mortar that ceramic tile is installed on.

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The Women's Page

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THE LONG-NEGLECTED HALF-SIZE FIGURE is now getting the attention of some of America's most talented young designers. Fall's important double-breasted coat-dress look (left) is shown in a slimming princess design with a flattering, standaway neckline. Slim and easy dress (right) in mauve and brown Caproilan print has cording-accented sleeves and neckline. These are in textured Caproilan nylon jersey by

Astrological Forecast

By CAROL L. RIGHTER

FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 12

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon you have all kinds of interesting ways to get your money and practical interests on one side and sound plans you wish them later. But the rest of the afternoon and evening find you—and others—apt to be too concerned with your own interests so you are apt to neglect others unless very careful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Know just what your true emotional position is in a.m. so that you can make any necessary changes by 2 p.m. One in business gives excellent ideas. Later planets are not so favorable, so take it easy.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Morning is best time to get ahead through sheer magnetism, but the latter part of the day promises more difficult for you. Don't lose earlier gains. Plan the social early. Rest awhile before you dash out again.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — By understanding early what is expected of you by allies, and carrying through with promises made, you get ahead faster. Follow your hunches early since they are not so good. Later take it easy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Make it a point to get in touch with congenial during day and plan social affairs for evening, and days individuals who are not dependable. Take no risks where investments are concerned. These could lead you down a really dark alley.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Get busy with whatever work requires the use of higher-ups in a.m. Be sure to safeguard your reputation later in the day. You

know exactly how long ahead in your career. Then be active and get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) — Be with new personalities and get novel ideas today. Then get into the specific study of such. Sit down and write. In those out of town, be sure that you get the CIO facts. Then you can proceed intelligently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — If you carry through with whatever you have promised associates you show you are loyal, appropriate them. Closed the will get more than half way in meeting your requirements. Be sure to show loyalty and devotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Make those important decisions with partners early but take care, you do not get into any arguments later on. Get these vital matters handled also. Then you can relax without worry or annoyance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Plan early exactly how you are going to handle all that work that is before you. Then carry on to a steady fashion. Change state with associates, who may be a little annoying, be kind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — You can brag to enjoy yourself as you please in "em" but take care to avoid individuals who are not dependable. Take no risks where investments are concerned. These could lead you down a really dark alley.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — If you truly want the position expected of you by him, you will gain their good

will and all is sweetness and harmony. Did yourself of that situation that caused friction. Be a happier, more effective person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — 1:00 A.M. to drive into all that work and waste you. Then you can sit back and be happy with the results. Get your mail, the shopping done, have meetings, and do correspondence, etc.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he, or she, will be one of those intelligent persons who likes to read things over his or her mind, although there is an early and accurate understanding of a store, real estate, etc., so be sure to stand the situation, along with the "This interest has been fostered as to otherwise his last later.

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Scouting Scoops



By Mrs. G. J. Boyd
Brownie Troop 90 held its investiture during a candle light ceremony recently with 11 girls receiving their pins.

Members of Troop 90 are: Leslie Lovell, Jean McKinney, Brenda Cox, Leigh Ann Craddock, Terri Bell, Jennifer Suttle, Rolle Jean Welch, Frances Steel, Anne Beck, Lynn Ann Eason and Yoby Sue Hollis. Mrs. Max Lovell, troop leader, is assisted by Mrs. Dewey Mc-

Kinney.
The Investiture ceremony for Troop 78 was conducted recently. The girls said their Brownie Promise, Brownie handshake and answered individual questions asked by their leader, Mrs. Don Stafford. Refreshments were served to mothers of the troop.

Troop 78 members are: Vicki Bailey, Lou Ann Barrett, Deborah Becker, Sandra Britton, Kimberly Chittendon, Jackie Freeman, Chittie Gilbert, Rebecca Hall, Kathy Heiskell, Barbara Lance, Brenda Lance, Tammy Lowry, Kimber Mesneak, Billie Jo Odell, Elise Parrish, Dana Preston, Rhonda Randall, Brenda Shields, Donna Stafford and Lesa Stewart. Leader Mrs. Don Stafford is assisted by Mrs. Clint Stewart.

The crafts workshop is planned for January with Mrs. Jerry Davis directing can help leaders looking for instruction in this field. Leaders need to register early for this course and to relay their preferences for types of crafts.

Troops are busy making Christmas gifts, planning parties and working on service projects. Preparing Christmas baskets, tray favors and plans for other worthwhile projects fill troop meetings during this time of year. Leaders report service projects to the Girl Scout office.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

- TUESDAY, DEC. 12
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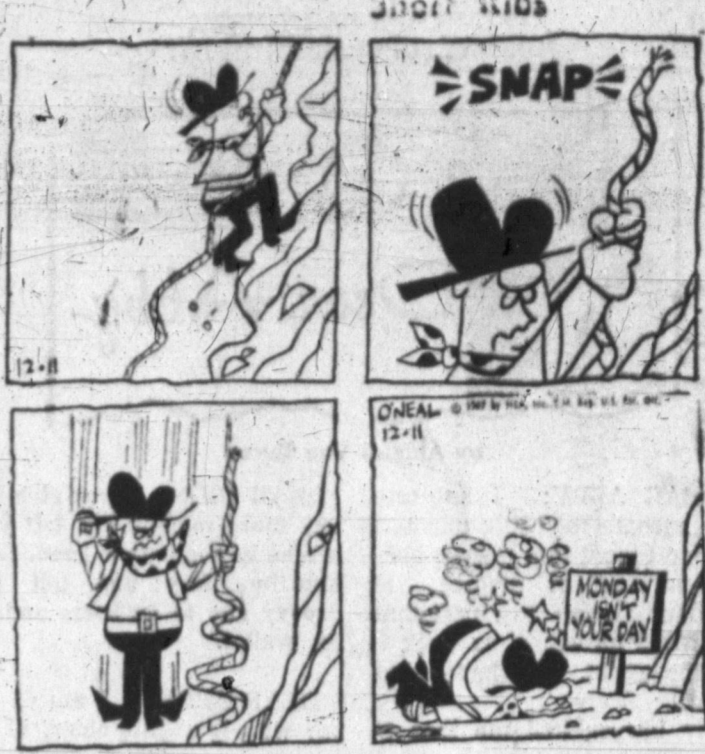
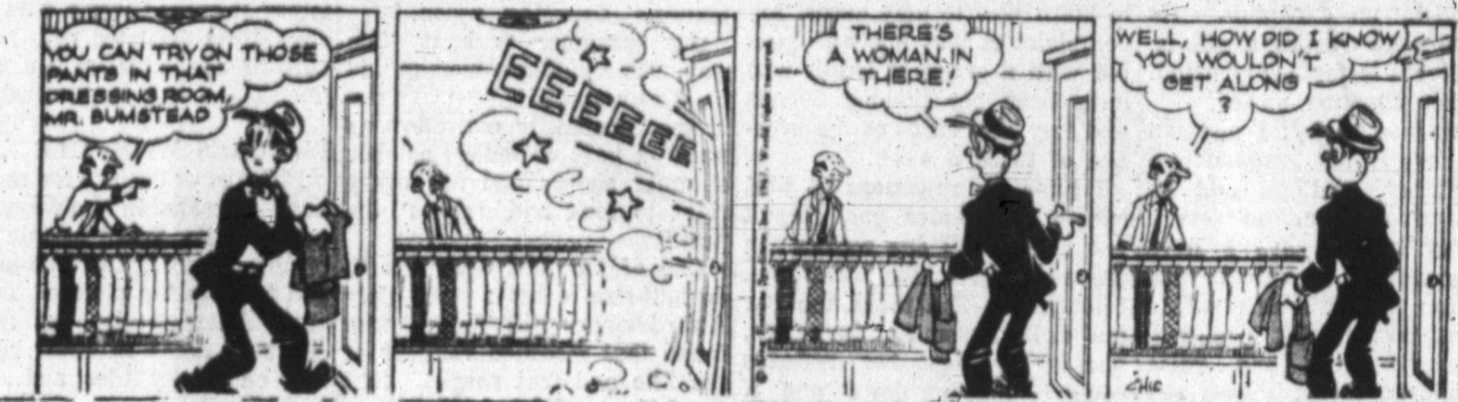
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Cleveland, Cowboys Meet Dec. 24

By United Press International
Dallas by way of Houston.

That's the way Cleveland's championship ticket should read after linebacker Jim Houston provided the heroics for the second successive week, enabling the Browns to clinch the Century Division title and earn a trip to Dallas for the Eastern Conference title game.

Houston, whose 79-yard touchdown run with an interception had eliminated the New York Giants only the previous week, batted a St. Louis pass high into the air in the fourth quarter Sunday, caught it on the way down and lumbered 18 yards for the clinching TD in the Browns'

20-16 triumph over the Cardinals.

"It's one in a million getting two interceptions in two games like that," said the elated 245-pound Houston. "I was blitzing on the play and it was a screen in my territory. Once I baited the ball, everybody ran past me and when it came down I was alone."

The Cards were trailing 13-9 at the time and the play proved decisive later in the quarter when Jim Hart passed 15 yards to Jackie Smith for a St. Louis TD after Leroy Kelly fumbled on the Cleveland 15.

The Browns will meet the Cowboys on Dec. 24 at the

Cotton Bowl in the Eastern playoff game.

Cleveland was left only one of the four playoff berths to be filled. The last remaining spot, which goes to the Coastal Division champion, will be decided next week when Baltimore (11-0-2) visits Los Angeles (10-1-2). Green Bay already has wrapped up the Central Division crown and will meet the Baltimore-Los Angeles winner on Dec. 23 in Milwaukee for the Western Conference title.

The Colts remained undefeated by blasting New Orleans 30-10 and kept their lead over the Rams at one game. Los Angeles edged the Packers 27-24 Satur-

day with a fantastic end play.

Elsewhere, Dallas drubbed Philadelphia 36-17. Washington squeaked by Pittsburgh 15-10. San Francisco outscored Atlanta 34-26. Detroit dazed New York 30-7 and Minnesota tied Chicago 10-10.

Although Johnny Unitas experienced his worst passing day of the season, completing only 10-of-24 for 148 yards and no touchdowns, the Colts eased past the Saints on the strength of three field goals by Lou Michaels and alert defensive play. Alvin Haymond, subbing for the injured Lenny Lyles, intercepted two passes, reserve

Roy Hilton recovered a fumble and Bill Currie aborted a New Orleans punt attempt to set up four scores. Michaels field goals ran his string of three-point successes to 10.

The crowd of 76,637 jammed into the coliseum in Los Angeles Saturday was treated to one of the most exciting finishes of this or any other year when Tony Gullyory blocked a last-minute punt by Donny Anderson to set up the winning touchdown for the Rams after the Packers had apparently crushed L.A.'s title hopes.

Claude Crabbe scooped up the ball on the Packer 25 and ran to

the five before being tackled from behind. On the second play from scrimmage, Roman Gabriel looped a TD pass to Bernie Casey with 34 seconds remaining to salvage the victory.

Dan Reeves scored two touchdowns, one on a five-yard pass from reserve quarterback Craig Morton, and passed 45 yards to Lance Rentzel for a third as Dallas whipped the Eagles despite the loss of regular quarterback Don Meredith in the first quarter with a broken nose. Meredith is expected to be ready for the Eastern Conference title game.



(Daily News Staff Photo)
FIGHTING HEART — Pampa Harvester quarterback Dwight Rogers was awarded the Fighting Heart award Saturday night at the grid banquet by coach Eural Ramsey.

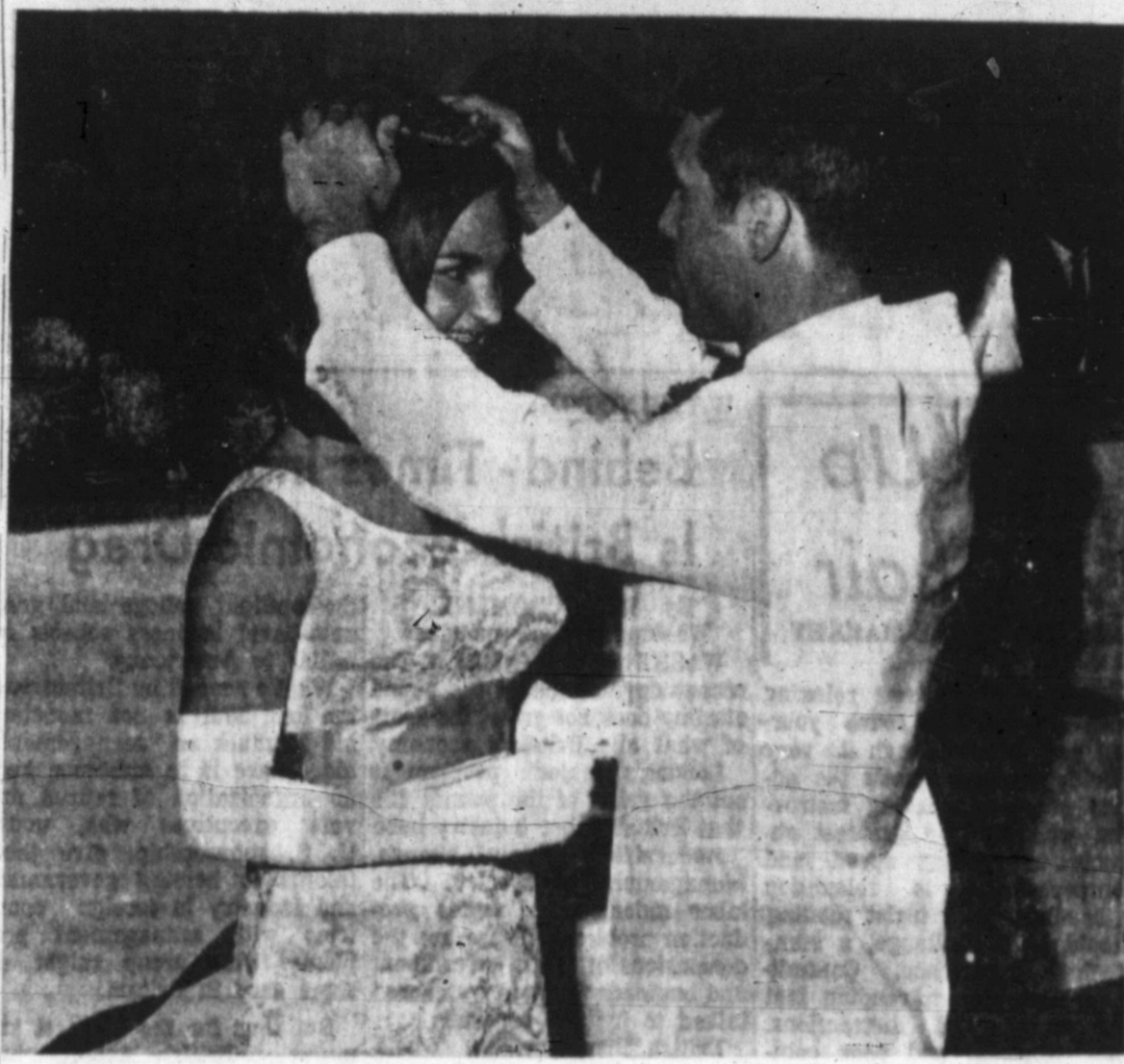
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(Daily News Staff Photo)
A QUEEN IS CROWNED — Senior Gail Craddock was crowned 1967 Harvester football queen Saturday night at the football banquet. Senior quarterback Dwight Rogers did the honors.

HOUSTON OFFENSE HELD

Oakland Wins Western

By United Press International
There's no generation gap problem for the Oakland Raiders.

Old-timer George Blanda and young Daryl Lamonica, belonging to different "football generations," combined their efforts Sunday to bring Oakland their first American Football League Western Division title.

While they've both been on AFL title teams before, they both agreed this was the title they savored most of all — and winning it in Houston made it extra special for Blanda, who was once booted out of the town.

The Raiders nailed down the Western title with a 19-7 victory over the Houston Oilers while the San Diego Chargers were being upset by the Miami Dolphins 41-24.

Raiders Favored.

The Raiders did not host the Eastern Division champion on Dec. 31 — unless there's a playoff in the East — and they'll be heavily favored to win that one since Houston and New York are staggering to the finish. The Eastern leaders remained tied at 7-4 as New York was upended by Kansas City 21-7

while Houston was losing to Oakland.

There were only three games Sunday. Buffalo ripped Boston 44-15 in a Saturday afternoon contest.

Blanda, released by Houston last year, booted field goals of 12, 13, 32, 31 and 45 yards in the second half that enabled him to take the AFL scoring lead from Kansas City's Jan Stenerud with 104 points.

Lamonica, 26, who was obtained this season in a trade by Oakland, completed 23 of 35 passes for 285 yards while engineering the Raider offense.

Second Half Splurge

After a scoreless Jets-Chiefs first half, Len Dawson engineered a pair of third period TD drives and the Kansas City defense then took over the game. Curtis McClinton scored the first TD on a one-yard half plunge and Dawson hit Chris Buford with an 11-yard pass for

the second one. Fred Williamson then dashed 77 yards with an intercepted Joe Namath pass for a touchdown in the fourth period to put the Chiefs ahead 21-0 and sew up the game.

The Chief defense tossed Namath for losses five times in the game and picked off three of his passes.

Bob Griese, the Miami rookie quarterback who seems to have the potential to become one of the finest signal callers in pro football, passed for two TDs and scored a third as Miami stunned San Diego.

Griese tossed a pair of 16 yard scoring passes in the second half to Doug Moreau and Howard Twilley. He then plunged over from the one yard line in the final period as the Dolphins scored 21 points in the second half and Dawson hit Chris Buford with an 11-yard pass for

Clemente Wins National Batting Title, .357 Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente batted .357 in 1967 — and that Philadelphia's Tony Gonzalez was good enough for his fourth National League batting title and third in the last four years.

The Puerto Rican-born outfielder had 209 hits — most in the league — in 545 trips to the plate to record his highest lifetime batting average. Clemente, named the National League's most valuable player in 1966, in 1967, Aaron also tied for the only season since 1964 in which he did not take batting honors, maintained a virtual domination of the league batting title by Pittsburgh's hitters.

The Pirates have won the individual batting title in six of the last eight seasons with Clemente taking honors in 1961 (.361), 1964 (.339) and 1965 (.329) in addition to this season. Dick Groat won the 1960 title with a .325 average and Matty Alou swept 1966 batting honors with a .342 mark.

Clemente easily outdistanced Philadelphia's Tony Gonzalez who finished second with a .337 mark, a point ahead of Alou. Curt Flood of St. Louis (.335) and Houston's Rusty Staub (.333) finished a close fourth and fifth.

Atlanta's Hank Aaron won his fourth home run title and second in a row with 39 homers in 1967. Aaron also tied for the only season since 1964 in which he did not take batting honors, maintained a virtual domination of the league batting title by Pittsburgh's hitters.

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PHS Faces Tough Week

By RON CROSS

Pampa's cagers, voted the best team in District 3-4A in a pre-season poll of coaches will have the opportunity Tuesday and Friday to prove their worth when the Harvesters meet the teams picked as the second and third best.

The Harvesters hit the road for the first time in two weeks Tuesday when they journey to Plainview to tackle the Bulldogs, voted the No. 2 team in the district.

Friday night Pampa will be at home hosting Monterey; who now appears to be the team to beat in the conference, as usual.

There are no less than five teams tied for the league lead after the first week of play with 1-0 records.

Pampa is one of them with Amarillo, Monterey, Plainview and Tascosa the others.

In league action last week Plainview nipped Borger 65-62, Monterey edged Coronado, 48-46. Amarillo roared by Lub-

bock, 78-54. Tascosa nipped Caprock, 48-47 and Pampa tumbled Palo Duro, 76-54.

In other league action tomorrow Coronado hosts Amarillo, Lubbock plays at Caprock, Palo Duro hosts Tascosa and Monterey plays at Borger. Friday Borger plays at Amarillo, Caprock is at G. Palo Duro hosts Plainview and Tascosa hosts Lubbock.

Plainview, who is good, but not as good as expected, will enter the Tuesday night contest against Pampa with an

8-4 season mark, a 62.9 offensive average and a 52.9 defensive mark. In league play the Bulldogs have a 65.0 offensive average and 62.0 defensive mark.

The Harvesters, 8-1, have been scoring at will and have a 86.1, non-conference offensive mark and a 47.4 offensive mark.

Pampa has the best offense and defensive averages in non-league play, the second best offensive and third best defensive average in league competition.

Monterey is tough as usual. The Plainsmen won the Abilene tournament Saturday, their second tournament championship this season. They mauled Abilene Cooper, 60-42 in the Saturday night finals. Monterey has an 11-1 record overall, best in the league.

UCLA Finding Life is Very Easy

By United Press International

The game of basketball isn't as easy as UCLA's Lew Alcindor, Louisiana State's Pete Maravich and Niagara's Calvin Murphy make it look.

In fact, it can be very traumatic at times. Just ask Coach John Dromo of Louisville, Ted Owens of Kansas and Dean Smith of North Carolina.

All three coaches watch their highly-rated squads suffer defeats Saturday night at the hands of teams who believe that five good players are better than just one sensational player.

The second-ranked Cardinals were upset 88-83 by Loyola of Chicago and the Tarheels fell to Vanderbilt 89-76.

Alcindor Leads Evrins

Meanwhile, top-ranked UCLA continued to pour it on visitors to Los Angeles' Pauley Pavilion by trouncing Iowa State 121-80 behind a 45-point outburst by Alcindor. The victory was the 37th straight for the Bruins, and their third in a row this season.

Maravich and Murphy, two of the finest sophomores ever to play college basketball, also

continued to overwhelm their opposition. Maravich poured in 51 points as LSU ran its record to 3-0 with a 90-56 victory over Loyola (La.) and — Murphy scored 37 points as Niagara trimmed Iona 100-76. Maravich is currently averaging 47 points per game for three contests and Murphy 45 per game for three outings.

Louisville got 36 points from All-America Wes Unseld, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Wildcats' well-balanced attack. Junior Terry Gamber and sophos Jim Sarno and Don Adams were the sparkplugs of the Wildcats' victory at Chicago Stadium, scoring 19, 17 and 15 points respectively.

The Chicago Stadium crowd of 11,636 was treated to a double upset when Loyola's balanced attack upended Kansas. The Ramblers used a fast break to offset their height disadvantage with Corky Bell and Bill Baumgartner each contributing 16 points and Doug Wardlaw, Walt Robertson and Jim Tillman chipping in with 14,

13 and 12 respectively. Kansas' Jo Jo White topped all scorers with 25 points.

Vanderbilt, ranked No. 11, got 18 points each from Tom Hagan, Kenney Campbell and Bob Warren and 16 more from Bo Wyenandt to easily defeat the Tarheels. Larry Miller scored 25 points for North Carolina, but the Tarheels never got closer than four points in the second half.

In other games involving the top 10 teams, third-ranked Houston defeated Illinois 54-46, eighth-ranked Purdue beat Washington 84-77 and ninth-ranked Boston College whipped Connecticut 76-60.

All America Elvin Hayes scored 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to pace Houston's victory; sophomore Rick Mount tossed in 30 points and his backcourt partner Bill Keller added 26 as the Boilemakers atored for a Friday night defeat at the hands of the Huskies; and Bob Dukiet paced a balanced attack with 17 points as the Eagles tripped Uconn.

Davidson beat Michigan 91-70. Syracuse topped Buffalo 85-63. Kentucky defeated Pennsylvania 84-49. St. John's edged Southern California 83-58 and Duke beat Alabama 86-80 in other major games.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY — Amarillo at Coronado; Lubbock at Tascosa; Monterey at Pampa; Monterey at Borger; Pampa at Plainview.

FRIDAY — Borger at Amarillo; Caprock at Coronado; Plainview at Palo Duro; Lubbock at Tascosa; Monterey at Pampa.

LAW WEEK'S RESULTS

TUESDAY — Amarillo 77, Dumas 40; Caprock 45, Hartford 41; Palo Duro 50, Portales 41; Tascosa 36, Tulsa 37; Plainview 65, Borger 41; Monterey 48, Coronado 40; Big Spring 75, Lubbock 60; Pampa 36, Phillips 36.

THURSDAY — Plainview 40, Dickinson 34; Garland 38, Borger 37; Coronado 51, Midway 45.

FRIDAY — Amarillo 78, Lubbock 51; Tascosa 48, Caprock 47; Pampa 76, Palo Duro 54; Monterey 39, FW Eastern Hills 40; Houston Memorial 79, Borger 31; Houston Walter 71, Plainview 60.

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No Ethics Codes Yet

It has been an axiom of politics that the ethics of a member of Congress are judged once every two or six years at the polls. But events this year show that neither Congress nor the public feels this is foolproof.

House and Senate ethics committees have been working on codes of conduct for members of both houses. Although the House has passed a code, the Senate has not. The House code is a 9,000 word document which is a patchwork of provisions from various sources.

One thing the House and Senate ethics committees have in common is the lack of guidance members get from the broad, unwritten rules of conduct under which politicians operate. One area of particular concern is legislators' outside income and the propriety of accepting contributions for personal expenses.

Informed sources estimate that more than half the members of Congress earn income beyond the annual \$30,000 salary paid to each member. Examples include:

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, whose farm in Sunflower County, Miss. in 1966 earned \$129,977 in agricultural subsidy payments from the federal government.

Sen. Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) reportedly received between \$150,000 and \$160,000 in legal referral fees between 1961 and August 1967. The practice is judged unethical by the American Bar Association. Long's law activities were investigated for five months by the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct.

On Oct. 25 the committee announced that it had found no substantiation of charges that Long's legal activities in the five cases under study were connected with his duties as a senator. The committee made no comment about the propriety of his acceptance of referral or "shared" fees.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is a partner in a New York law firm. Any federally connected business, Celler insists, is handled

'Prosperity' and Welfare

Prosperity of a sort is here today, although few economists are certain that it will be tomorrow. But granted that it is an artificial boom that may well end in a real live bust: business is, nevertheless, expanding, jobs are going begging, wages are soaring — and so are the welfare rolls.

Almost everyone — both in and out of welfare admits that welfare in the United States has "got out of hand." It has become that proverbial monster with the insatiable appetite. There is no end in sight to the ever-increasing costs.

It wasn't supposed to be that way. The welfare programs that were started in the Roosevelt administration — the "temporary" relief set up in the days of the Great Depression to help the unfortunate until they could get back on their feet, has continued to grow through wars and recessions and prosperity.

What kind of a situation would develop if we had a real depression? Welfare, as it was supposed to be, has proved a total flop. Principally responsible for its expansion have been the politicians who recognized its voting-getting value. They have made it possible for hordes of people to live without turning a hand except in supplication.

The U.S. News & World Report recently said that "In the last 10 years, despite record

by another firm which lists all the partners' names—except Celler's—on the door. Both firms have the same telephone number.

Another thorny issue is contributions, particularly those collected through testimonial dinners. The Senate June 27 censured Sen. Dodd for spending money he raised at political dinners for such personal expenses as a \$9,000 remodeling job on his home in Connecticut.

Other members, according to published reports, regularly bank money raised at testimonials. But neither the House nor the Senate has a clear-cut rule prohibiting this form of fund raising.

Most critics of current ethics, including some congressmen, believe that disclosure of a member's financial interests and the sources of his income is the best way to forestall activities compromising Congress and to individual members. Fifteen members of Congress have published such statements this year.

Disclosure is opposed by many in Congress who feel that a requirement of financial statements is an invasion of a member's privacy. Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.) feels that disclosure would make "second-class citizens" of members.

In 1967, however, support has grown for such a rule, especially in the Senate. There a disclosure amendment rejected in February by a 15-vote margin was turned back only by a four-vote margin in September.

Both the Senate and the House committees promised early in the year that they would report codes of ethics before the end of 1967 to guide members. Only the House Committee on Official Standards of Conduct appears close to its goal.

Chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said Sept. 27 that a code would be reported by the close of the session. Not many observers feel, however, that the code will be a strong one with a potent disclosure rule. Price commented Oct. 8, "A lot of people may expect a perfect code as a starter. I don't know that we'll be able to do that."

Senate chairman John Stennis (D-Miss.) announced Oct. 25 that the committee would have a code ready for a Senate vote "some time" before the end of the season.

prosperity, people on relief have increased by 50 per cent and costs have risen twice as fast, by 119 per cent. There are twice as many people on relief as live in the state of Louisiana, or Wisconsin, or Virginia.

It was not a parsimonious old curmudgeon who stated last summer that the present welfare system in the U. S. is "bankrupt as a social institution." It was Mitchell Ginsberg, welfare commissioner for New York City.

It was Ginsberg who pointed out that in spite of the rapidly increasing costs and the rapidly increasing numbers on relief, three times as many as already are on welfare are entitled to it under present rules.

The Wall Street Journal reported that "Families headed by able-bodied adults make up half or more of all recipients." The U. S. News & World Report stated that "An investigation by a Senate committee in 1962 showed that two-thirds of all welfare cases in Washington, D.C. were getting aid under false pretenses." All of them, needless to say, had been certified as eligible by welfare workers.

In relation to dependent children aid, the New York Times, second to none in support of the institution of welfare, stated in an editorial that "Illegitimacy is a part of the dismal heritage

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: I frequently hear the statement that high taxes, government coercion and socialism are necessary because individuals will not voluntarily and adequately aid needy strangers. Since this is a common cliché could you please comment?

ANSWER: The individual who makes that statement usually insists that he himself will voluntarily aid those in need. "It's those other people who won't," he is likely to say. Granted there are some who will not lend a helping hand to a person truly in need. This does not mean that many, if not most, of them are not "Good Samaritans" at heart.

The way individuals jump at the chance to aid the victims of fires, earthquakes, floods and other natural catastrophes, even in the present times of big government intervention, disproves the statement. When calls for assistance have been made in unusual cases, there have been countless individuals who have been eager to help. In the days before all of the government social welfare programs, people were even more quick to aid their less fortunate neighbors in time of need.

Those who insist that only the government can care for the needy are "so lacking in self-respect that they can have no faith in anyone else as an individual," writes Dr. Paul Poirot of the Foundation for "Cliches of Socialism." He says further:

"To those of little faith, it is necessary to explain again and again that government is non-creative and can distribute only what if first takes away from the productive efforts of individuals. 'The people' are — first, last, and always — individuals, some more economically creative than others, but each worthy of respect as a human being. To tax a man's earnings and savings, for such purposes, is to reduce his capacity and his incentive to care for himself and for others, rendering him part slave to others and thus less than human. Furthermore, he also is enslaved and debased who either volunteers or is forced to look to the taxing power of government for his livelihood."

In a voluntary society, it behooves all individuals to so live that they do their own level best to help themselves and to so live that others will gladly lend them a helping hand in time of crisis.

of this situation. Each year sees a sharp spurt in the number of children born out of wedlock to ADC mothers. Three out of every four children born on the ADC rolls are in this category. Nearly 10 per cent more arrive into homes from which the husband has fled. The pattern of community - supported illegitimacy is so ingrained that last year, 63 unwed mothers had their 10, 11th or 12th child on relief."

George K. Wyman, New York state welfare commissioner, reported last summer that 3 million jobs were unfilled for lack of applicants.

In New York City alone more than half a million persons are on relief. At the same time, Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor, was telling the Senate House Appropriations Committee that 44,700 job openings were listed with government employment offices.

A quote from the man who started most of it is elucidating: "The federal government must and shall quit this business of relief. . . Continued dependence upon relief includes a spiritual and moral disintegration, fundamentally destructive to the national fiber. To dole out relief in this way is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit."

Except for the fact that the federal government hasn't "quit this business of relief," the statement is just as true as it was when Franklin D. Roosevelt first uttered it in a 1935 message to Congress.

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Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Whenever you're relaxing with a good book, rouse yourself and press through it very quickly instead. That's the advice of speed reading instructors who say the greatest obstacle to reading speed and comprehension is relaxation in reading. They insist reading should be a challenge, a stimulating experience. Commitment comes from reading fast and omitting all distractions.

Thus slowness and poor comprehension are eliminated. The new speed-reading courses show that by following a few simple rules businessmen can zip through memos and articles by merely glancing at them. Students will find they can skip through textbooks and wind up with much more superficial knowledge of the subject they are studying. It's a relatively new technique in reading, but tests show it works on anyone from 10 to 65. After 65 we guess those speed reading teachers figure you should watch TV.

Today's smile: Two commuters were having their nightly quota of martinis in the club car of their commuter train when one said: "That's enough. I can't have another with you. I've got to get home and explain to my wife." The other asked: "Explain what?" The first one said: "I don't know. I'm not home yet."

Like so many other political slogans Herbert Hoover never said "Prosperity is just around the corner." That was a popular fusion of several Hogger statements made following the stock market crash of 1929. As the campaign of 1932 neared, the Democrats charged him with having coined the slogan and used it effectively against him in his bid for re-election.

Thoughts while shaving: An animal trainer tells us that lions and tigers can run as swiftly as a race horse, but they haven't the stamina to keep it up for any distance. He says that after the first mile they would be winded. . . If your young daughter thinks electric flairs are fairly modern you can shake her up by telling her the first one was invented and patented in 1882 by Henry W. Seely, a New Yorker, who made a fortune on his invention. A few years ago we used to wonder what the students in those South American and European universities did when they were not rioting. Now we wonder what they do here? We doubt that they study. . . Years ago in England when a girl was engaged to wed her fiancé put a ring on her right hand which proclaimed her betrothal. Later at the marriage ceremony he removed it and placed it on the proper finger of the left hand. A curious custom. . . Maybe LSD has its uses after all. Some Canadian scientists used the hallucinating drug on 700 alcoholics and found that one-third stopped drinking and about one-fourth of the patients showed marked improvement in overcoming their thirst. Maybe those alcoholics didn't plan

Behind - Times Industry Is British Economic Drag

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The recent devaluation of the pound sterling does not get at the roots of what ails Britain's economy. London's major problem is not the value of the pound; it's that British labor industry-hush modernized rapidly enough. Management is obsolete. The labor union setup invites production problems. These are the conclusions of U. S. government and business "Britain watchers" talked to by this reporter.

British firms on the whole sell a third to a half as much goods by value per employee as do comparable American firms. One way or another this problem of competition has been bothering the British for a long time. This reporter back in pre-World War II days made a study of why the Japanese were outselling the British in textiles in important markets. The British put the blame on "cheap Japanese labor."

A study of the facts showed that while Japanese labor was, in fact, considerably cheaper than British labor, more importantly the Japanese had installed more modern, more efficient machinery and superior sales systems. They had better organization and better over-all management methods in purchasing and distribution.

During the years of the Marshall Plan after World War II, there was considerable British modernization of equipment. But the modernization of management methods did not keep pace. This was even more true later in the 1950s and 1960s.

The British have also been slow in some instances in translating excellent research discoveries into industrial practice.

Britain's industry-over-all has moved at a pedestrian pace in such modern methods as punch cards, computers and industrial process control.

Though British companies have highly skilled labor and engineers who can compete with the world's best, these same firms lag in efficient purchasing management, in modern inspection techniques and in production and inventory control. They've placed insufficient emphasis on value analysis.

This has meant higher costs, longer delivery time cycles, inventory problems and less flexibility in meeting changing conditions and consumer wants.

For one thing, the base from which Britain draws its top management is limited. It's much more difficult than in the United States for a boy from a poor family or the wrong school to move up the ladder to a top executive position in a major British company. Britain lacks

to make a trip. They had just had one. . . The Redlands (Calif.) DAILY FACTS reported in a story: "It was covered with wedding bells and a picture of a bridge and a bridegroom." That bridge was a suggestion to the bridegroom to look before he leaped.

Country Editor speaking: "A special" these days is an M. D. who will see ill patients during office hours."

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING

The Quality of America
When the "Census Clock" reached a count of 200 million in recent days, American understandably took pride in the growth, size and wealth of their nation. In population and territory, the United States exceeds the wildest dreams of any of its Founding Fathers.

But there is a danger in a people thinking about their country simply in quantitative terms. It is marvelous, of course, that this once almost empty continent has become the home for so many people. Nowhere else on earth are there so many material rewards and so many opportunities for personal development.

Nevertheless, Americans have to be concerned about the qualitative aspects of the republic in the final third of the 20th century. They owe a duty to their forebears and to their descendants to ask about the quality of patriotism and the strength of constitutional government in this land.

The American heritage is not simply one of living space and material wealth. It is a spiritual heritage — the heritage of individual freedom. And to many thoughtful citizens there seems reason to be troubled about the state of this heritage in our times.

Certainly, patriotism is alive; it is vividly alive in the young Americans who fight so bravely in Vietnam, even when the political leadership at home is grossly inadequate in spelling out the reasons for the conflict. But some of our institutions and part of our way of life are in difficulty these days.

The Founding Fathers created this republic as a bulwark against all forms of tyranny. In their time, they saw the tyrant at work through the agency of the British Crown. But threats to liberty also have their contemporary manifestations.

Today, for example, we have the evil of Big Government — a mammoth bureaucracy that inhibits the individual's exercise of personal freedom and eats his substance through oppressive taxation designed to reward one segment of the population by robbing another.

The Founding Fathers could not have envisioned the emergence of Big Unionism — a virtual state within a state that often operates as though it were not answerable to the law or to the legitimate demands of the public. Today, American freedom is restricted by the bold maneuvers of Big Unionism, which — like some robber barons of old — attempts to stop transportation of people and goods.

Americans have not thought deeply enough about how their rights have been eroded in the last 30-odd years by the government that is supposed to protect them.

In the early days of this country, the right to work was unimpairable. A man could take any job for which he was qualified. He did not have to seek the permission of any organization or group. Today we find a vastly different situation in less than half the states is the right to work guaranteed by law. In the other states, a citizen is not wholly free to get a job. The union power structure in effect "owns" the jobs in many industries and lines of business.

The truth is that the U.S. dollar already is being constantly devalued through the Federal Government's policies. Heavy spending by the government, much of it deficit spending, makes the dollar worth less. During the last two decades, the rate of Federal spending has been 10 times greater than the growth of the national population.

Keynesians say that the way to combat inflation is to increase taxes, but ALPACA RE-VISITED, Chapter 8, proves otherwise. Higher taxes on working people would lead to demands for higher wages. The higher wages and the increased taxes on business would have to result in more price increases — and more inflation.

The necessity of reducing expenditures by the Federal Government is clear and present. Both the Executive Department and the Congress have a responsibility here. The only way that further erosion of the dollar can be averted is for the government to buy only what it can afford. What has happened to the British pound points up that fact.

A thought for the day — British writer Lord Macaulay once said: "HIS IMAGINATION RESEMBLED THE WINGS OF AN OSTRICH: It enabled him to run, though not to soar."

With Some Reservation

By Injan Woody

Now Elbee Jay has gone and give away another daughter. And everybody seems to be concerned about what kind of wife Lynda Bird is going to make. Well, she can ski and shoot. And she can play bridge. Besides that she was a honor student at the university. All these things is just what a Marine needs in a wife. But as for me, I would rather have a Blouse & Skirt who can fry an egg than one who can spout Latin.

But the sigh-cologists say that as long as both kids was the first-born they will make a go of it. To Captain Chuck we will all wish him 'Gung Ho.'

Everybody was sort of surprised when the wheels of time busted up the Hamilton. This was one time everybody decided to not let Gorge do it. I don't know if Chuck is going to get off on the right foot. If he does he don't know much about marching. But Lynda Bird has took the bull by the horns and has been reading the book, "The Marine Corps Wife."

If she now will supplement that with the "Marine Corps Manual" it would take care of all problems.

Wit and Whimsy

"Auntie," said the man who had just learned that the youngest son of his colored cook had got a very good position, "tell me how you have brought up your children so that each of them has become so good and useful a man?"

"Oh, honey," was the reply, "that's nothing. I had no education, and I could only teach them three things — just three things I taught 'em — their prayers and their manners, and to work."

An employer is not free to select his employees; he must adhere to conditions laid down by the union bosses. This situation is one of the biggest threats to freedom in America today.

The United States also had within its midst a small minority that seeks to promote a new kind of revolution that has nothing to do with the conservative American Revolution of 1776. This minority is bent on shattering the social order of the United States by campaigns of lawlessness, by riots in the cities, by sit-ins on the campuses, and by bully-boy tactics of intimidation against officials of the law and the government.

As Americans take pride in their nation on reaching a population of 200 million, they must remember that the worth of a country's heritage always has to be proved by the actions of the living. This nation cannot live off the brave deeds of men in earlier times. Citizens of today have to stand up and be counted against the forces of bureaucracy, labor totalitarianism and anarchism that would wreck the experiment in freedom by action from within the republic. If citizens of today uphold the qualitative aspects of the national life they need have no fear about the material success or security of the country. In the American Way of Life, freedom is the vital ingredient. Its protection, as our ancestors have told us, requires eternal vigilance.

Sherlockiana

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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6. Chess piece
7. Tail
8. Defiant
9. Evil spirit
10. Frequently
11. (pool)
12. Breed
13. Ship's curve
14. on ship
15. Investigator
16. (2 words)
17. Son of Gaea
18. (myth)
19. Albanian
20. Impassive
21. German
22. (1804-1891)
23. "It's — my
24. Gen. Walton
25. Biblical book
26. At present
27. Sister's tool
28. of life
29. Transaction
30. Secretary
31. 221 B —
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33. Legislator
34. 60
35. Sherlock's friend
36. Legal document

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1. Partial
2. Sarcasms
3. Seraglio room
4. Coniferous shrub
5. Disembark
6. Otherwise
7. Eggs
8. Noblesman
9. Deep mood
10. Imported
11. Echeos
12. Inche (2 words)
13. Refuse to grant
14. River inlet
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PAMPA Business News...



THE DURABLE TORGinol flooring was recently installed in the dining area of Jim's Steak House, 318 E. Brown. "I am happy and well pleased with Torginol flooring" was the comment of Jim Bossay, owner and operator of Jim's Steak House.

Towles Tile Has Torginol Flooring

Almost everyone, at one time or another, takes a look at their present flooring and notices the way it has been wearing out long before it was supposed to, or when the salesman promised it would. The linoleum is peeling, cracking, and in some places beginning to puff up from the damp weather and warping floors.

The solution to these problems used to always be in the future, somewhere, but now there is a new revolution in flooring. This "new look" has been invented, tested and proved by Torginol Flooring Co. and installed in this area by Towles Tile Co., experts in the flooring field.

Not only has the hospitals, laboratories and even some aspects of the Army tested this product; but it is now finding a variety of practical uses in the homes of the public, and winning wide acclaim. The housewife dreams of the day she'll never have to wax again. It's here now! No more housemaid's knees from scraping off yellow wax layers; instead trade tedious hours on their knees for family togetherness.

Torginol is the only warranted floor that's virtually stain, scuff and skid proof. There's no more worry on her part about spilling, pet animal accidents or faded colors because the entire floor is seamless. There's no cracks to catch dirt, but a smooth surface easy to keep clean. The personnel at Towles Tile will be glad to show you the dazzling display of decorative colors today and show you how you can save on this new miracle Torginol seamless-waxless flooring.

For the business man, Torginol now offers a new desk mat to suit every taste. These mats actually blend with the decor and enhances the appearance of your office. Tone and texture are not just added on, but are built-in during the manufacturing process.

Invite the Towles Tile Co. to visit your home and explain this new method of pouring you a long lasting floor from a can. You can rely on Torginol, a product of space-age chemistry.

Torginol is so versatile it can be easily installed anywhere inside or outside—even pool-side. Entries, kitchens, baths, rumpus rooms, sun decks and patios all retain a sparkling brilliance for years even under heavy traffic. Because it's seamless and waxless, maintenance is reduced to the quick sweep of a damp mop.

Call MO 5-5075 for a free estimate about improving your living room, den, or kitchen, and start a new way of life. The Torginol way of living.

STRIKE ENDS
LONDON (UPI)—A 48-hour strike by British Overseas Airways Corp. that cost the state-owned carrier \$1.3 million and grounded 32 flights out of London, ended today.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	NBC
1:30 Mike Douglas 4:30 Western 8:30 Huntley-Brinkley	6:00 Basketball 7:00 News 8:00 News	9:00 Run for your life 10:00 News 10:15 Weather 10:30 Sports 10:30 Tonight show
Channel 4, TUESDAY	1:00 Today Show 4:00 Today Show 6:00 Soap Judgement 7:20 ABC News 8:30 Concentration 10:00 Personality	10:30 Hollywood Squares 11:30 Jeopardy 11:30 Eye Guess 12:00 News Weather 12:30 Immigration Report 12:30 Ruth Brent 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
Channel 7	KVII-TV, MONDAY	ABC
1:30 Dream Girl Of '57 1:55 ABC News 2:00 General Hospital 2:00 Day, Shadows 2:00 Dating Game 2:30 Movie 5:00 News 5:30 Hays Gun-Will	4:00 News 4:25 Sports 4:30 Garrison 4:30 Gopillas 4:30 NYPP 5:00 Hollywood Palace	10:00 News 10:15 Weather 10:30 Connors 10:30 Joey Bishop
Channel 7, TUESDAY	8:00 The Fugitive 9:00 Ed Allen 9:30 Dateline Holy-	10:00 Supermarket Sweep 10:30 Family Game 11:00 Everybody
Channel 10	KFDD-TV, MONDAY	CBS
1:00 Secret Storm 1:30 Carol Camera 4:00 Mr. Minkler 6:00 News 6:30 Weather	6:30 Gunsmoke 7:00 Andy of Mayberry 8:00 Ardy Griffith 8:30 Family Affair 9:30 Carol Burnett	10:15 Weather Report 10:30 Big Flicker 10:30 CBS News 11:00 Big Flicker
Channel 10, TUESDAY	4:30 Amarillo College 7:00 Jack Tompkins 7:20 Stop! Look! Listen! 8:00 Last Tango 9:00 Romper Room	5:00 Beverly Hillsbill 7:00 Andy of Mayberry 10:30 Lock Van Dyke 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 12:00 News Weather 12:30 As World Turns

Foreign Commentary

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Foreign News Commentary
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The foreign news outlook:
Le Grande Isolation:

Britain is now out to isolate internationally the France of President Charles de Gaulle, and is in a fair way to doing it. The five partners of France in the European economic community, though reluctant to break with De Gaulle, now have quietly aligned themselves against the general whose go-it-alone policies—clearly are beginning to worry them. Qualified diplomats hold that the isolation of France is advancing fast enough to cause anxiety among Frenchmen looking beyond the immediate horizon.

Wooing The Arabs:
In Paris, Western diplomats believe that De Gaulle is awaiting only the departure of the French parliament on its four-month winter recess later this month before speeding up his drive to win Arab friendship. By the time parliament returns, it will be too late to reverse anything De Gaulle has done.

Berlin Again?
Western officials fear the Berlin issue may heat up again next year. They have reports the East Germans are urging the Russians to place new pressure on the Western outpost and revive the campaign to

change West Berlin's occupation status.
Okinawa's Status:
Despite all the editorial proor in Japanese newspapers and the clamor of opposition parties, Prime Minister Sato does not visualize the return of Okinawa to Japan until the mid-1970's. And he knows that before the United States agrees to such a move, Japan will have to agree to give the U.S. the right of free access and the right to station nuclear weapons on the island bastion.

TO BUILD HYDROFOIL
MOSCOW (UPI)—A fast hydrofoil capable of navigating stormy seas will be built in Leningrad in 1969, Tass said Saturday. The vessel, known as the Typhoon, will carry 90 passengers at up to 43 miles an hour. Tass said the Typhoon "will easily outstrip the famous U.S. vessel, Victoria."
CLOSE BANKS
KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—The Nepalese government Friday night closed the nation's banks until Tuesday in conjunction with devaluation of the Nepalese Rupee. Under the new rate, a U.S. dollar will be equal 10.12 rupees. It was formerly one dollar per 7.60 rupees.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—This week Congress is expected to enter the final stage of the adjournment rush that began last September. Or was it August?
The 1967 adjournment rush has been going on so long I can't remember when it started.

People who have never seen a congressional adjournment rush may wonder what it is like. Probably the best description comes from Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif., who says it is like watching paint dry.
Rees also says the first session of the 90th Congress can be summed up in 15 words: "They didn't do much of anything and they took a whole year to do it."

As usual, the main hang-up has been the so-called conference committees, where senators and representatives meet to reconcile differences in important bills.
One year a vital appropriation bill was delayed for weeks because of friction between the House and Senate conference chairmen.
They weren't necessarily at odds over the bill itself; the trouble was they couldn't agree on where to hold the conference.

The Senate chairman insisted on meeting on the Senate side of the Capitol. Perhaps you can guess where the House chairman insisted on meeting.
They finally broke the deadlock by meeting in a small room in the exact center of the capitol, which is known as the demilitarized zone.
This year there has been some talk of converting the conference chamber to a sauna bath.

Raise Temps
The idea is to raise the temperature 10 degrees at each session, thus forcing the conferees to become either reconciled or parboiled.
Also contributing to the longevity of the adjournment-rush is the tax increase dispute between President Johnson and chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways & Means Committee.

Since chairman Russell B. Long of the Senate Finance Committee has joined Mills in opposing a tax boost at this time, the President obviously has his hands full.
He must contend with the communists in Southeast Asia and with Mills and Long at home.

In fact, the impending adjournment can hardly be called an adjournment. It is more like a Christmas truce.



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Railroad Tax Bill \$45,299 in County

Current annual taxes paid to the various government agencies by Texas railroads in Gray County totaled \$45,299, it was announced today by the Texas Railroad Association.

That amount was the county's share of the more than \$10,000,000 the railroads paid in Texas on their own right of way and other property.

The biggest railroad contribution was to the school systems throughout the state. Large sums were also distributed to city, village and county governments and for road and bridge funds.

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Wall Street Chatter

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Wolfe & Co. says the recovery in stock market prices over the past two weeks is in line with what would be expected in the earlier stages of a new intermediate uptrend within a general bull market. The company says any weakness indicated has been limited and adds that if any sub-surface currents stronger than normal are at work, they probably are due chiefly to seasonally inspired tax considerations.

Winslow, Cohn & Stetson says movement of performance stocks through the rest of the month will be influenced strongly by tax considerations. It notes that new buying interest has been perceived in certain blue chip issues and voices the belief that the Dow Jones industrial average—which is figured on the performance of 30 top blue chips—can show significant further strength into early next year.
The Neill letter of contrary opinion says December is no time to be in a bearish frame of mind, adding that markets traditionally rise as the year draws to a close. The investment service, however, says that next month would be the time to make a close study of "optimistic" forecasts for business, the stock market, inflation, and the dollar and pound.

SHIP ARRIVES
GENOS, Italy (UPI)—The Greek freighter Victoria arrived today with an American sailor it picked up in the Atlantic Nov. 21. Thomas Henry Jensen, 40, of Hollywood, Calif.

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