



"Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women. When it dies no court can save it."
—Judge Learned Hand.

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Pampa and vicinity—partly cloudy with mild days and cold nights today and tomorrow. Low tonight-middle 30's. High today and tomorrow, middle 60's. Low tonight-middle 20's. Winds variable around 10 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1971

(30 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100 SUNDAYS 150

Russians Harass Americans Again

Kidnapers Ask \$1 Million For Release Of American

NEW YORK (UPI)—A letter demanding a ransom of \$1 million for the release of Dr. Claude L. Fly, the U.S. agricultural expert kidnaped Aug. 7 by Tupamaro terrorists in Uruguay, has been received by the New York Times.

The Times said Saturday the letter arrived by air mail from Uruguay Friday with a covering note explaining it was a copy of a ransom letter mailed to Fly's wife in Fort Collins, Colo.

Fly's son, John M. Fly, 26, a graduate student in political science at Colorado State

University who lives with his mother, said Saturday, however, they had not yet received the communique.

Until the letter arrived he refused to comment on it.

The Times' copy, typed in English with some grammatical flaws, said that \$1 million in U.S. funds was "required" for Fly's release as was demanded earlier for Aloysio Dias Gomes, the Brazilian consul in Montevideo who was kidnaped July 21.

Fly's son told the times he believed "the burden of raising the \$1 million should be on our

government and the Uruguayan government." He said the demand sounded "fantastic" and there was no way he could raise the money.

The son criticized the handling of his father's case by the U.S. and Uruguayan governments, particularly the Uruguayan government's refusal to negotiate on the guerrilla's original demand for publication of a 1,200-word Tupamaro manifesto in specified Uruguayan newspapers and on radio and television stations.

Jury Deliberates Guilt Of Manson, Three Followers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A seven-man, five-woman jury with a mortician as its foreman deliberated the guilt of Charles Manson and three young female hippies today in the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

After a trial that lasted exactly seven months, the jurors went into a Saturday session of consideration with the exhortation from the prosecution that Miss Tate and the other victims were "crying out from their graves for justice."

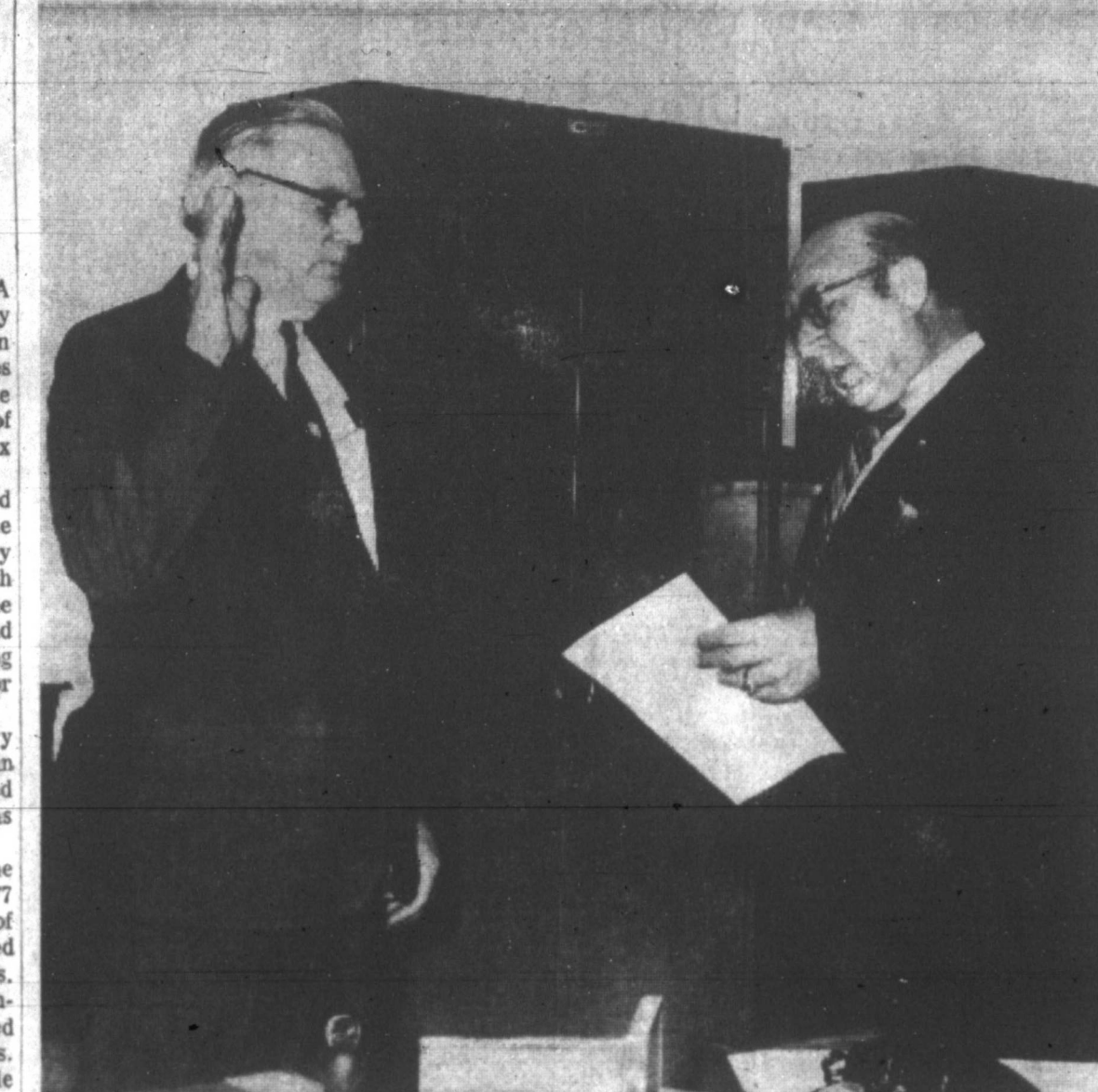
The case went to the jury late Friday afternoon. Within an hour, they had selected undertaker Herman Tubick as their foreman.

Estimates of how long the jury would take to reach the 77 possible verdicts—because of the multiple charges—ranged from sometime today to weeks. Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi said he expected it would be three or four days.

Manson and the three female defendants—Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten—were not in the courtroom. They have been barred since Dec. 20 for disrupting the trial and have been listening by loudspeaker in nearby holding rooms.

Bugliosi said Manson made one mistake.

"He sent out from the fires of hell at the Spain Ranch three bloodthirsty robots and, unfortunately for him, one human being—the little hippie girl, Linda Kasabian."



NEW POSTMASTER — Carl V. English, acting officer in charge of the Pampa Post Office, since March, 1970, left, was sworn in as the official Postmaster here in a ceremony conducted Friday by J. M. Benesch, postal service officer, Amarillo. English had served the post office as assistant to the postmaster prior to his appointment as officer in charge last year. (Staff Photo)

In Retaliation Of Anti-Soviet Violence In U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets Saturday resumed their campaign of violent harassment of Americans, smashing glass in two cars and haranguing a newsmen in the presence of his wife and child.

United Press International correspondent David Nagy said windows, headlights and tail lights in his car were smashed and both windshield wipers destroyed as he shopped with his family at a supermarket. Men near the car harangued him with complaints about the treatment of Soviet diplomats in America as he surveyed the damage.

The incident was the second of the day. Earlier vandals smashed the windshield of a car owned by Pan American World Airways.

It was the first time in nearly a week that the Soviets had turned to violence in their campaign of retaliation for anti-Soviet violence by militant Jewish groups in America.

Another American, Newsday correspondent Edmund Stevens, said his Soviet-made car was stolen during the afternoon from a parking place just around the corner from the secret police headquarters. However, Stevens said he did not know if the theft was connected with the current harassment of Americans.

Nagy said five men stood in a row near the car when he merged, laden with groceries, on a mid-Moscow supermarket that is set aside for use by foreign residents.

"One of them was an old guy, and he came running over yelling 'Why don't you stop molesting our people in America? Why not? Why not?' Nagy said. He wagged his finger and balled his fist at the newsmen, following close on his heels as he surveyed the damage.

He said the man kept up the harangue but relaxed it somewhat when Nagy's wife, Gretchen, and their two-year-old son appeared from the market.

Walter Nelson, the Moscow airport manager for Pan American World Airways, said he found his car's windshield battered Saturday when he left his room in the Ukraine Hotel to drive to work.

The car, parked in front of the hotel, bore Pan American markings.

IN NEW YORK CITY

Garbagemen Threatening To Join Police To Stage Work Stoppage

NEW YORK (UPI)—The threat of a further breakdown in police protection hovered Saturday over the nation's largest city, where policemen have shirked patrol duties since Thursday and garbagemen are threatening a slowdown in collections of refuse.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy told a news conference at his department, by using sergeants and officers to patrol the streets, can provide essential services "for another few days, but not indefinitely."

Mayor John V. Lindsay, at the same news conference, denounced the patrolmen's work stoppage as "an attack on

the people of this city and on the rule of law itself."

A few hours earlier, garbagemen's union leader John DeLury had announced that he will set a date Monday for a slow down by his 11,000 men unless the city stops "dragging its feet on contract negotiations."

The Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, DeLury's union, is the only one of the three representing rank-and-file uniformed employees of the city that had not ordered some curtailment of duty since their contracts expired Jan. 1.

Firemen refused to perform routine duties for a few days before yielding to a court order.

The city's 27,000 patrolmen began their wildcat "job action" when a state court refused to rule on their demand for a \$100-a-month wage increase and \$1,700 each in back pay.

Foreign Missions In New York City To Be Protected

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon has sent a detachment of the federal executive protective service to guard foreign missions in New York City during the work stoppage of city police now in its third day.

Mayor John F. Lindsay's office said the federal security men would "take over the extraordinary security that we have been providing recently for the Soviet Mission, other Soviet offices and other foreign missions in the city."

Soviet officials in New York recently have been the object of harassment by the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL). The JDL said it was using such tactics because of Soviet mistreatment of Russian Jews.

Between 75 and 90 per cent of New York's patrolmen, who are in the midst of contract talks with the city, refused to go on patrols beginning Thursday night and were still refusing to go on their beats Saturday.

Tom Morgan, press secretary for the mayor, said the number of federal agents "was significant" but did not disclose exactly how many would be on duty.

Morgan said the federal guards would be used on a "supplementary and temporary basis." He said Lindsay made the request to Nixon Saturday morning through U.N. Ambassador Charles Yost.

Dr. Kissinger Will Remain In His Job

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief adviser on defense and foreign policy, has decided to remain in that job and resign from the Harvard University faculty.

The text of a letter from Nixon to Kissinger praising him for his decision was released by the White House Saturday. "I want you to know that I agree to your decision with deep personal appreciation," the President said.

Kissinger, who was a professor in Harvard's department of government and director of the Harvard International Seminar, took a two-year leave of absence in January, 1969, to become Nixon's chief adviser on national security matters and the head of the National Security Council staff.

Harvard University grants only two-year leaves of absence to faculty members entering government service and to remain in his post Kissinger had to resign and give up his tenure. He had until Jan. 31 to make his decision.

Nation's Largest Steel Producer Announces 6.8% Price Increase

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, Saturday announced a 6.8 per cent price hike—an increase considerably below the Bethlehem Steel Corp. price boost that angered President Nixon.

U.S. Steel's increases, ranging mostly from \$10 to \$12 a ton, triggered immediate speculation that Bethlehem, the second largest producer, would roll back some of its \$16-\$17 increases announced earlier this week.

The Bethlehem price hikes averaged about 12 per cent, compared to a 6.8 per cent average increase by U.S. Steel. When Bethlehem Steel announced its higher prices Tuesday, Nixon suggested he might remove voluntary restraints on foreign steel imports if other domestic steelmakers joined in the increases.

Bethlehem then issued a statement saying it would not rescind the price hikes. In contrast to Nixon's denunciation Tuesday of the Bethlehem increase as "enormous," the White House said Saturday it was "gratified that this increase is substantially less." Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said "We're also gratified by the recognition of the inflationary problem." He said the steel price situation would be discussed Monday at

a meeting of the cabinet committee on economic policy.

The new prices take effect March 1 at U.S. Steel and a month later at Bethlehem. U.S. Steel said the increases would boost overall revenue 1 to 2 per cent and would "do very little to cover the

inflationary costs incurred during the past year."

U.S. Steel said its increases will raise prices for structural steel shapes, plates and pilings. These account for 15 per cent of what is used in domestic construction of bridges, ships and commercial buildings.

Aged Missourian Couple Observe Their 81st Wedding Anniversary

MACON, Mo. (UPI)—Ward and Anne McDaniel will observe their 81st wedding anniversary Thursday, with no special celebration to mark their triumph over odds of more than 34 million to one.

"He is 102, she is 101. There have been so many (anniversaries)," said their son, Cyril, "that they'd rather just spend a quiet day at home with each other."

It will be their last anniversary in the little bungalow where they live alone despite family protests. "I've finally persuaded them to come live with me and my wife in an apartment I'm building for them in our house in Columbia," their son said. At 70, he still works "most every day as a surveyor."

drives the 200-mile round trip to Macon to check on his parents and "get anything they need."

"But they really get along pretty well," he said. "Dad's sight is poor and mother is deaf, but he's her ears and she's his eyes and they get along."

"Mother still does practically all her own house work. And she reads a lot. Dad goes for a walk if the weather is decent. He sits at a window and watches the traffic and he sleeps a lot. And that's how it goes with them. There's a grocery store only a block away and that gives them someplace to go if they want."

Ward McDaniel and his wife have no phone. "They never would let me put one in," their son said.

New GOP Chairman Dole Pledges To Work For Nixon's Re-Election

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas began his term as chairman of the Republican National Committee Saturday with a pledge of peace in the party and war on President Nixon's enemies.

He promised a "proper... unyielding... continuous" loyalty to Nixon and to his reelection, if he runs, in 1972.

Hand-picked for the post by Nixon, Dole was unanimously elected Friday and formally took charge of the national committee with an acceptance speech Saturday morning.

Dole, 47-year-old first-term senator, set two goals as the GOP geared for the 1972 presidential campaign—an unrelenting defense of Nixon and unity in the Republican Party. "I shall speak out in Washington and throughout the nation in support of the President, his policies, and proposals," Dole said. "I shall not let unjustified attacks on

the President go unchallenged. We cannot afford the luxury of ignoring the misrepresentations, innuendoes, half-truths, and out-and-out falsehoods that stream from the mouths and pens of those who wish the President of our party ill."

Dole's declaration was completely consistent with his self-appointed task in the Senate the past two years as the chief defender of Nixon's programs, day after day.

Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton of Maryland, said he hoped that "any real differences" within the GOP could be ironed out in the next two years so that Republicans can go into the presidential campaign united behind Nixon and his programs.

At his first news conference as chairman, Dole, a lawyer who served four terms in the House, said he would support all Republican candidates, even those who oppose Nixon's policies.

Nixon, 92nd Congress Will Enter Uneasy Session

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and the Democratic-controlled 92nd Congress will begin their marriage of necessity with an uneasy honeymoon on foreign policy and defense issues. They say it can't last.

Politically charged issues involving the draft, the proposed withdrawal of American forces from Europe, defense spending and foreign aid are expected to produce an estrangement within weeks after the first gavel falls Thursday.

But for the time being, Nixon's relationship with Congress on international affairs is in better condition than it has been since the first days of his term.

The President has accepted restrictions on the Safeguard antiballistic missile system and the use of U.S. troops in Southeast Asia. He has signed legislation repealing the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution that authorized unlimited intervention in Southeast Asia.

For its part, Congress has given Nixon most of the new weapons he requested, endorsed a new and expensive aid program for Cambodia and gone along with Nixon's strategy for gradual withdrawal from Vietnam.

But the honeymoon may end when the new defense budget goes to Capitol Hill in February.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird already has served notice of a healthy increase in budget requests after two straight years of cutbacks which re-

duced defense spending from the high \$70 billions to the high \$60s. Military critics, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., plan counterattacks, including an overall percentage cut.

Some members of Congress have suggested a legislated cutback in the 3 million U.S. standing Army to a level of perhaps 2.5 million.

Besides saving money, a military manpower ceiling would inevitably reduce draft calls.

This would put the nation on the road to an all-volunteer Army, which the administration has proposed. But the administration could be expected to strongly oppose any mandatory cut in force levels.

The administration's approach to a volunteer Army has been to make service life attractive enough—through increased pay, allowances and benefits—to induce more volunteers. The Defense Department is already in with a \$2 billion proposal to increase servicemen's pay but the idea has been rejected by the chairman of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees—Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. They contend no amount of money could induce the average young man to slog voluntarily through the mud as a "foot soldier."

Led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., draft opponents have promised an effort to block extension of the act but it will probably be only a token gesture.

Another related is the question of U.S. troop strength in Europe. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., are discussing the possibility of forcing a cut in a portion of the 300,000-man garrison in Europe as a means of reducing spending and to stem the U.S. gold flow to Europe. But the administration contends the European force should not be cut until Russia withdraws some troops from Eastern Europe. And the prospect for approval of the Mansfield leader measure is dim.

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Trio Charged With Conspiring To Bomb Broadcasting Stations

HOUSTON (UPI) — Federal marshals hustled three handcuffed, Pasadena, Calif., men into the federal courthouse Saturday where they were arraigned on charges of conspiracy to deprive Americans of their right to free speech.

The trio, dressed in white prisoner uniforms and shower sandals, were arrested Friday night "allegedly en route to California to bomb radio stations owned by Pacifica (Foundation of New York City) in Berkeley, San Francisco and Los Angeles," said FBI Agent Thomas J. Jordan.

The three defendants are Jimmy Dale Hutto, 24, a chemical worker, Russell A. Rector Jr., 19, an unemployed Marine Corps veteran, and Ronford Lee Styron, 20, an electrician's helper.

U.S. Attorney Anthony J. P. Farris said Ku Klux Klan literature and a loaded .45 caliber automatic revolver were found in Hutto's late model car. FBI agents who stopped the car in Katy, Tex., on the information of an informer, "found no explosives in the car," said Farris.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals, on a recommendation by Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Doucette, set a \$100,000 surety bond on Hutto and personal recognizance bonds of \$25,000 each on Rector and Styron. Seals told the men they each were accused of conspiring "to injure, oppress and violate Americans and their right to free speech as provided under the first amendment of the constitution to wit owners of Pacifica Foundation and the operators of their radio stations."

Hutto, a balding man, barely five-feet tall, half grimaced throughout the arraignment, his eyes constantly darting from

one person to another in the judge's chambers.

Rector and Styron, also small men, sat silently as seals advised them of their rights. None had an attorney present.

Two of the defendants were arrested near radio station KNUZ Oct. 29 after the station had received a bomb threat.

The men stopped at that time had three rifles, a quantity of ammunition and photographs of men in hooded garments in their car.

Jordan said the three men would be questioned about the bombings of KPFT-FM, Pacifica's Houston station on May 12 and Oct. 9.

The first dynamite blast destroyed the transmitter, causing \$16,000 damage and knocking the station off the air for six weeks. The last incident caused \$4,000 damage. The station will return to the air next Wednesday.

At the very time the arraignment was in progress, KPFT received a bomb threat.

"There is a surprise for you in the elevator," the telephone caller told a KPFT employee.

"I have a present for you but I couldn't bring it up to you because I couldn't figure out

how to operate the elevator," the caller said.

The Houston bomb squad found rags and a blanket covering some scrap metal, an employee said.

The Pacifica stations in California were identified as KPFA-FM and KPFB-FM serving San Francisco and Berkeley, and KPFF-FM in Los Angeles.

School Board Will Continue Dress Study

Pampa school board will continue its dress code study during the regular trustee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday and will be presented a style show by members of a Pampa High School dress code committee.

Supt. Dr. James F. Malone reported four high school girls would present the style show of pants suits styles for trustees.

Other agenda items are a tax report by the district's attorney, building program reports on stadium seats, tennis courts, high school auditorium, vocational equipment, and payment requests.

Other discussions are expected on attendance charts, nine weeks reporting progress report, and on two letters to trustees from former Pampans.

Many Families Still Can Pay Kid's Vacation

NEW YORK (UPI)—How many American families do you think would plunk down \$1,096 plus taxes this year for a high school student's vacation?

A student in Boston is betting there will be at least 4,000 willing to pay that much this summer in spite of the recession.

While AITS, Inc., whose primary business is organizing de luxe convention tours for business and professional groups, has worked up an unusual de luxe "American Experience" tour deal for the teenager, it's not alone in the business. The tour keeps American youth in touch with today's problems as well as yesterday's history.

Other educational travel agencies sell vacation tours for college and high school students costing several hundred dollars. Most report advance bookings are good in spite of generally hard economic conditions.

The AITS tour is sold simultaneously in 20 departure cities. As the 45-day tour is planned, it will have to sell most of the planned 4,000 seats in chartered buses to make a profit. The company feels sure it will.

The American Experience tour is being sold as a cram course in American history, geography, economics, sociology and ecology.

Each bus will have its own social science teacher, who will spend part of the time on the road conducting classes and lecturing. Most of the educational work, however, will be done "on site" at the stops.

The tour will be great circle of the country from Boston to San Francisco, then back via the southern route through New Orleans. All the overnight stops will be on college campuses at leading institutions. There will be some short sidetrips into Canada and Mexico. Greyhound Co. will handle the actual travel.

Internal Revenue Office Now Open

Frank Daugherty, Administrative Officer of the Pampa Internal Revenue Service Office, has announced that the office is open for the convenience of taxpayers who may have questions concerning preparation of 1970 income tax forms. The service will be extended through April 12.

Persons wishing to make inquiry or needing tax forms may go by the lobby of Room 381-A in the Hughes Building in Pampa, or call 669-2131.

State Lawmakers Predict A Long, Tough Session In 62nd Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The traditional red, white and blue banners of inaugural festivities are flying outside the State Capitol Monday, but inside battle flags have already been hoisted by discontented members of both the House and Senate.

"It's going to be a long, tough session," one lawmaker said last week even before the ring of the opening gavel of the 62nd Legislature had died away.

The senators and representatives have at least two more days of inaugural events before they must get down to the questions of budgeting and taxing.

That will come after noon Wednesday, when Gov. Preston Smith unveils his spending and tax programs for the new biennium to a joint session of the two chambers.

But despite the lack of official debate in either house thus far, there have been ample signs that some stormy conflicts are ahead.

In the House, a coalition of liberals, Republicans and disenchanted conservatives has already caused a mild furor over rules. They want the House rules to include some provisions which Speaker Gus Mutscher has opposed in the past.

Mutscher will undoubtedly win the battle on the basis of numerical strength, but in the early days of the session when two-thirds and four-fifths majority votes are needed to suspend constitutional rules and put legislation into immediate effect, even a small group of malcontents can cause problems.

Other representatives have expressed anger at Mutscher's plan to withhold his committee appointments until after Smith's tax and budgeting message.

"He's trying to hold that over our heads to force everybody into line, but it's not going to work this year," said one conservative House member who voted with the Mutscher "team" much of last session.

In the Senate, a pre-session caucus broke into open conflict over the amount of expense money senators would allow themselves.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, who worked for Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in his re-election campaign, angrily resigned from the Education Committee after Barnes passed over him in favor of a junior senator in naming a new chairman of that panel.

Brooks was obviously unhappy with Barnes over the incident, saying he had been "insulted" by the lieutenant governor.

"It would seem that this would be a session where he'd need to get along with us," one senator said of Barnes' action. "I just don't understand it. If he had opposed him or anything like that you might understand it."

Several other senators were unhappy over the committee assignments handed them by Barnes, but Brooks was the only one to publicly criticize the lieutenant governor's choices.

'Operation Drug Alert' To Be Presented In Pampa Friday

A program called "Operation Drug Alert," sponsored jointly by the Pampa Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce, will be presented at a noon luncheon next Friday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

The speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Tash, chaplain of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

"Operation Drug Alert" is the major emphasis program of Kiwanis International for the current year.

The international civic group adopted the drug topic this year

as part of fulfilling its goal to improve the quality of life.

Friday's program will be open to all members of Kiwanis and the chamber and their wives. Students also are invited to the luncheon.

In urging a full attendance, Kay Fancher, chamber president said:

"You can rest assured this will be one of the most interesting, informative, and awakening programs ever presented here."



JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE GIFT — Mrs. Jack Reeve, treasurer of JSL, left, prepares a \$2,000 check as a gift to the Quivira Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Richard Stowers, representative of the Council, right, points out the kitchen area of the lodge located at the new Scout camp near Clarendon. The League check will enable the Council to complete the kitchen renovation. A new water well, pool fencing and filter are the major projects remaining to be completed before the camp can be opened for use by 17,000 Girl Scouts in the area. (Staff Photo)

Quivira Girl Scout Council Gets Funds From League For Project

The operation of a lodge and camp for the Girl Scout members of the Quivira Council advanced another step this week when \$2,000 was given toward renovation of the kitchen at the lodge. Fencing and filtering for the swimming pool and the establishment of another water well are among the major items which must be materialized before Established Camp can be held at the site near Clarendon.

A donation of \$2,000 has been made to Quivira Girl Scout Council from the Junior Service League of Pampa according to League president, Mrs. Ben Sturgeon.

The money will be used to remodel the existing lodge at the camp site near Clarendon. "We feel this project is a most worthy one for our support, some 1700 girls in the Quivira Council will eventually benefit from the renovation of the lodge. We hope that other organizations will see fit to make other needed improvements at the camp site," Mrs. Sturgeon said.

The donation came from proceeds from the Charity Ball, the Golden Eagle and various other fund raising events of the League according to Mrs. Sturgeon.

The filtering and fencing of the pool at the camp site and the drilling of a water well are the two other items needed before Established Camp can be held on the Clarendon site.

The plan for camp development was devised in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service and a Girl Scout National Camping Consultant, Miss Judith Peterkin.

Mrs. Stowers said, "It would take approximately \$10,000 to complete the pool project. It is my sincere wish that these funds will materialize and camp can be operated this summer."

Mrs. D.E. Jameson, Camp Development Chairman for Quivira Council, said, "The lodge has been judged structurally sound and can be successfully renovated for our immediate needs. The plan for the lodge was made in accordance with state health and safety regulations for established camps. The plan calls for enlarging the kitchen area. We plan to add sinks, steam tables, at least one more stove, cabinets, and work space. Upon completion of this proposed plan, intertroop activities at the site will become a reality."

"We need support from all the communities in the ten county Quivira Council to make our dream of an Established Camp come true," said Mrs. Jameson.

"Other projects such as a general clean up of the site have been conducted. Outside work includes the beginning of an important earth moving project and the staking of two proposed seep ponds," said Mrs. Jameson.

The result of 10 years of Girl Scout Cookie Sales was the purchase of the Clarendon property one year ago. The donations of time, supplies, and money such as the Junior Service League donation will make the camp a reality for the girls of Quivira Council.

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Annual Mothers March Campaign For This Year Will Begin Monday

Mothers marching in the fight against birth defects will begin the annual door-to-door campaign for 1971 tomorrow at 6 p.m. as a part of the March of Dimes collection schedule.

The Annual Mothers March is headed this year by Mrs. T.W. Williams, chairman of the 500 mothers and students who will be ringing door bells to collect donations to fund the research fight against birth defects.

Mothers March proceeds for 1970 were used in part to help defray the costs of rubella vaccine which was distributed in October to children one through ten years of age at no cost to the recipient.

Residents are urged to leave a porch light on Monday during the 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. march. Volunteers collecting donations can be identified by plastic MOD-distributed envelopes. Pamphlets will be left at homes where contributions are collected. Material in the leaflet is pertinent to birth defects, their causes and correction. MOD workers urge everyone to read the material.

Captains of the Mothers March, a representative from each school are: Mrs. Christine Cooke, Mrs. Priscilla Everett, Mrs. Linda Clark, Mrs. Elaine Eddins, Mrs. Mary Howard, Mrs. Betty King, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Priscilla Simpson, Mrs. Helen Hogan, Mrs. Mary Duenkel, Mrs. Floyd Baxter, Mrs. Nita Hill, Mrs. Melvin Davis, Mrs. Louise Beck, Mrs.

Betty Cook, Mrs. Linda Garner, Mrs. May Davis, Mrs. Leona Allen, Mrs. Pat Eads and Rev. Mo roe Woods.

Mainly About People
The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the happenings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.
Standard rate advertising

For Sale: Pick-up, furniture, and antiques. 5-8935, 501 Roberta.

Heated garage sale. Begins Sunday 1 p.m. Avon collection, miscellaneous, 1905 Chestnut.

Enrollment open for piano lessons. Mrs. Shless Shipman. 665-2647.

Lost: broken bracelet, coral colored links with gold connections. Reward. 669-3133.

Sunday buffets discontinued. Black Gold Restaurant.

For rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished duplex, close-in. Call 665-5153.

Plastic Film up to 48 foot wide. Pampa Tent & Awning.

Mayfayre Sale: Save, Save, Save up to 30% off.

United Commercial Travelers' Council and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Furr's Cafeteria for a regular business session.

All members of the Order of Eastern Star are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be conducted at the Masonic Hall on W. Kingsmill.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria. All members are urged to attend.

Old Law Travels Laborious Road ATLANTA (UPI)—There's a source of cheap labor available to work on Georgia's roads if county commissioners dare to employ it.

An 1818 law still on the books states all males between the ages of 16 and 50—with certain exceptions such as ministers and those who have lost an arm or a leg—are subject "to work on the public roads."

Pampa Officials Continue Probe Of White's Fire

Pampa fire officials are continuing the investigation into the cause and origin of a \$195,000 New Year's Eve fire which destroyed White's Auto Store, and caused smoke damage to Lindsey's Furniture Store.

Owen C. Davis, deputy state fire marshal of Austin, returned to Austin Saturday after assisting Pampa fire chief Finace Dyer with the investigation, but plans to return to Pampa next week. Chief Dyer also plans to make an out-of-town trip next week to get additional information for the investigation.

White Stores, Inc. have relocated at 1821 N. Hobart.

Obituaries

JAMES TERRY
Funeral services for James Hugh Chester Terry, 71, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with minister Elmer McLaughlin, of Laketon Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dudley Bristow of Lefors First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.

Mr. Terry died Saturday at Highland General Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 7, 1899, at DeLeon. He moved to a farm four miles north of Laketon in 1921, and was married in 1924 to Jessie Opal Cunningham of Miami. She preceded him in death in 1968.

He lived at the farm until 1969 when he moved to Lefors to live with his son, Hugh Terry.

Survivors are the one son, two daughters, Mrs. Floriene Wieneke of Euless and Mrs. Noretta Morse of Clarksville; two brothers, Loyce of Fort Worth and Fred of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Head and Mrs. Evelyn Doyle, both of Fort Worth, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

K. COOMBES
Funeral services for K. Coombes, 81, will be held at

2 p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ at Harvester and Mary Ellen Streets with Jack Pape, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens directed by Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Coombes died Saturday morning in Worley Hospital. He was born in Ellis County, May 24, 1889, and moved here in 1930 from Jayton. A resident of 1220 E. Frederick, he was a member of the Church of Christ and of Masonic Lodge No. 965, and was in the building contracting and weather-stripping business.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Rosa B. Coombes of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. N.B. Smithers of Pampa; three sons, H.T. of Odessa, L.J. of Abertown, and A.P. of Pampa; five sisters, Mrs. Sam Adams of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Mattiere Bates of Quannah, Mrs. Lillian Garnett of Fort Sumner, N.M., Mrs. Harvey Green, of Holiday; Mrs. Ellie Craft of Corpus Christi; one half-sister, Mrs. Rosa Bess Coombes of Fort Worth; a step-sister, Mrs. Johnnie Jernigan of Fort Worth; four half-brothers, Charlie Coombes of Corpus Christi, E.R. Coombes of Fort Worth, Coleman Coombes of Houston, Glen Earl Coombes of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Further information averaging the taxable current year least \$3,000 represented per cent of income for years. This reduced this cent.

The new lowering requirement come averaged by Wright 1 "the first become a pump-primi company's action and "positive a general less growth gold full years straitjacketed company Jones indus 1000 this y

NEW Y cutback in permitting deductible by Wright 1 "the first become a pump-primi company's action and "positive a general less growth gold full years straitjacketed company Jones indus 1000 this y

On The Record

- FRIDAY Admissions**
Baby Robert W. Morris, Lefors.
Baby Boy Carey, 286 Henry.
Mrs. Ruby Mae Morrison, Borger.
Mrs. Jerry L. Biggers, 1009 S. Christy.
Timothy Glenn McCarter, 1238 S. Farley.
Terry Lynn Laney, Phillips.
T.C. Narron, 611 Magnolia.
Dismissals
Mrs. Lessie F. Parks, 516 E. Browning.
Donny Townsend, 300 N. Henry.
Mrs. Annette Mayo, Miami.
Mrs. Carolea R. Summers, 2236 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Louise Sims, 1133 Terrace.
Monroe Ely, 408 Doucette.
Roy E. Gogdill, Orlando.
John A. Kotara IV, White Deer.
Mrs. Florence Guthrie, 616 N. Russell.
Mrs. Betty McIntire, 1900 Grape.
Bruce Martin, White Deer.
Mrs. Uvon Heidebrecht, 1808 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Faye Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon.

MARRIAGES
James Carl Lany and Betty Lee Dore.
Monty Eugene Middleton and Katrina Jo Wilsber.
Robert Benjamin Weaver and Debra Sue Murray.
Howard Ray Johnson and Mrs. Elma Vanderberg.
Hilbert Melvin Lowe and Mrs. Mamie Ann Dixon.
Douglas Herman Phillips and Jerry Maxine Clark.
R.A. Jackson and Mrs. JoAnn Beasley North.
James Allen Thorckmorton and Betty Gail McDonald.
Frank Clayton and Elizabeth Claudene Hamner.
William Menefee Davis and Linda Sue Snider.
Larry Eugene Dixon and Linda L. Pindergrass.

DIVORCES
Rachel Ann Hallcom and Roy D. Hallcom.
Mary Frances Cromer and Kenneth Cromer.
Jessie Oleta Vineyard and Loyd LaVelle Vineyard.

CONGRATULATIONS:
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carey, 236 Henry, on the birth of a boy at 12:48 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 12 ozs.

New Car Registrations
Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc., Pampa. Chevrolet.
Fireman Fund Ins. Co., Dallas, Texas, 3 Fords.
T. J. Boadway, 701 E. Kingsmill, Dodge.
W.E. James, 907 E. Browning, Ford.

Police Check Burglary And Tire Vandalism

Trueman Thompson, 601 N. Christy, reported to police early Saturday that \$100 worth of hand tools in a metal box had been stolen from his pickup which was parked in his yard.

The items were discovered missing yesterday shortly after 8 a.m.

Thompson told police that part of the tools had "T" stenciled on the handle.

A report of vandalism Saturday was made to police by Lonnie Richardson, 1819 Evergreen.

He advised police that all four tires on his car had been punctured while the vehicle was parked on the north side of the Field House at Pampa High School Saturday morning.

India is made up of 17 states and 11 federal territories.

The mule has been bred since pre-Biblical times.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 669-3311

LOSE POUNDS, INCHES
for a slimmer you, better health, too!
Start shedding those holiday pounds by joining the new Pampa Youth and Community Health facility. A fully equipped room complete with Sauna Bath, Handball Courts, Swimming Pool and Exercise classes. You can lose inches and pounds the easy way. Separate Hours for Men and Women. For full details contact:
Pampa Youth and Community Center 865-4881 1005 W. Harvester

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

The Youngest Generation

Pampa's Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Barry Shane Malone, 1005 S. Banks, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Malone.



Ranita Barnett, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Barnett, 518 N. Nelson.



Ricky Don Howard, three-year-old son of Mrs. Joyce Howard, 812 Bradley Drive.



Jerry Lynn Howard, five-year-old son of Mrs. Joyce Howard, 812 Bradley Drive.



BROWN-FREEMAN OWNERS—Carlson Freeman, left convinces Jim Brown, right, that the shoes he selected are "just right". Jim may have an idea or two of his own on the subject, but when it comes to customers, the partners team up to assure the right fit, the right style and the right material. (Staff Photo)

Brown-Freeman To Start Gigantic Eighth Anniversary Sale Tomorrow

Jim Brown and Carlton Freeman, owners of Brown-Freeman, Pampa's center for the well-dressed man, are pleased to announce another successful year at the "Fashion Corner" of Cuyler and Browning.

The Brown-Freeman location at 220 N. Cuyler is co-ordinated with Wright's Fashions and Ford's Boys Wear, forming a wide selection of color, style and material.

Monday marks the beginning of a gigantic Eighth Anniversary Sale.

Jim Brown, a former oil field machinery salesman and 15 year resident of Pampa, and Carlton Freeman, 11 year resident of Pampa, with over 25 years experience in men's clothes sales, formed their partnership to assure area shoppers of the best in quality and service in dressing men over 15 years old.

The tastefully decorated store has clothing stocked to satisfy the taste of individuals ranging from the stolid "grey" suit man, to the hip teenager.

Name brands on the racks and shelves included outerwear by Alligator, Plymouth and Silton. Miscellaneous accessories include Dobbs Hats, and neckwear by Don Loper and Liebert.

Esquire Socks, toiletries by

Kanon and Swank Jewelry are stocked as well as slacks by La Jolla, Mcrose, Mayfair and Farrah. Beautiful and stylish sweaters by Jantzen and Munsingwear are featured as well as shirts by Enro, Excell and John-Weitz.

Shoes by Allen-Edmonds, Nunn-Bush and Cole-Haan are sold by Brown-Freeman from a wide selection of color, style and material.

Jim and Carlton invite the many old friends familiar with the shop to drop by for a repeat visit during the coming week. A special invitation is extended to new customers seeking the best quality, friendly service and pleasant shopping atmosphere.

Survey Reveals

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Texas A&M associate professor Saturday said a survey of five Houston high schools indicated one of four teen-agers in the schools have used or are using marijuana.

Dr. James Preston said he interviewed 535 pupils in the schools, chosen to try to obtain a representative cross section.

He said the majority of the users were white and had upper middle class backgrounds.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES: 13

Check Income Averaging

By RAY DE CRANE
Enterprise Publications

If your total income for 1970 is far better than your income for previous years, income averaging may be made to order for you.

It may keep you out of the high tax brackets that big earning year could otherwise push you into.

Changes in the tax law make averaging was available only if advantageous than ever. Wagering gains and capital gains may now be averaged for the first time.

Furthermore, until this year, averaging was available only if the taxable income for the current year exceeded by at least \$3,000 an amount which represented 13 and one-third per cent of the average adjusted income for the four previous years. This percentage has been reduced this year to 120 per cent.

The new rules and the lowering of the eligibility requirements suggest that income averaging should be attempted by far more people this year than ever before.

Tailor your own circumstances to this sample case to determine if it is practical for you: Assume a commission salesman with a total income of \$30,000 in 1970. Here is his earnings record for the four previous years: \$16,000 in 1969;

\$11,000 in 1968; \$13,000 in 1967; and \$8,000 in 1966.

Excluding the current year, his total earnings for the four earlier years was \$48,000, or a \$12,000 yearly average. Multiply that average by 120 per cent to get \$14,400. So long as 1970 income exceeds that amount by \$3,000, or is at least \$17,400, in our own example, the taxpayer is eligible to use income averaging.

When working this out for yourself, put your own earnings figures for the respective years in the appropriate places, compute your average for the previous four years and then multiply by 120 per cent. Now add \$3,000 to that figure. If your 1970 income is higher than that grand total, averaging will save you money.

When working this out for yourself, put your own earnings figures for the respective years in the appropriate places, compute your average for the previous four years and then

multiply by 120 per cent. Now add \$3,000 to that figure. If your 1970 income is higher than that grand total, averaging will save you money.

If you are considering averaging, work from copies of your previous year's income tax returns. If you don't have copies in your possession, write well in advance of the April 15 deadline to the Director of Internal Revenue in the district in which the returns were filed. You will be charged \$1 a page for the copies supplied you by IRS.

The effect of averaging is to spread this year's excess income over a five-year period. This pulls down the effective tax rate into the lower brackets.

Take the pains to work out the complicated income averaging formula on Schedule G if you have had wide swings in income. You'll save money: (Newspaper Enterprise Ass.) (NEXT: Start Planning Now for 'Next Year.)

There's really only one thing worth saving money for.



You have a good reason for saving. You, Your security. The down payment on your new home. Your future. A college education for your children. Give yourself a break. Open a savings account today. Pay yourself first by putting a little something into a savings account every day!

First National Bank
IN PAMPA

Member F.D.I.C.

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. CUYLER 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Saturday

Model 350 Polaroid Camera
Reg. \$103.88
\$159.95

Model 360 139.88
Model 340 69.88
Model 330 59.88

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY
13 Ounce Size
Reg. 99c
47c

Prell Shampoo
Family Size 11 1/2 oz. Size
Reg. \$1.55
77c

Excedrin Tablets
100's
Reg. \$1.63
99c

One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins
100 Tablets
Reg. \$2.94
\$1.67

Westhead Party Perk
36 Cup
Reg. \$14.95
\$8.88

Breck Satin Lotion Conditioner Hair
Reg. 2.50
\$1.27

Gillette Right Guard SPRAY DEODORANT
7 Ounces
Reg. \$1.59
83c

Cracker Jack
6 Ounce Size
Reg. 39c
27c

COMPLETE STOCK Jewelry 1/2 off

Maclean's Toothpaste
Reg. 65c Giant Size
39c

PLANTER'S MIXED NUTS
13 Ounce Can
Reg. \$1.00
67c

Day In...Day Out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Gillette Super Stainless RAZOR BLADES
5's
Reg. 89c
49c

Sinutab Tablets
For Sinus & Colds
30 Tablets
Reg. \$2.25
\$1.37

Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday
We Never Compromise Service Or Quality

BILL HITE 669-3107
JOHNNY BAKER 665-5697

SUAVE Hair Spray
13 Ounce
Reg. 99c
2.97c

Mainly About Groom

National Association Of Home Builders Opens 5-Day Meeting

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) opens a five-day convention Sunday and among topics due for discussion is one asking delegates to take a stand on President Nixon's revenue-sharing program.

The President's suggestion calls for more federal revenue to be shared by the states, and a spokesman for the NAHB thinks it would mean an easing in local real estate taxes.

An estimated 5,000 builders are expected for the convention and local chamber of commerce spokesmen think they will pump about \$10.5 million into the Houston economy.

The 27th annual convention will be held at the 13-acre Astrohall. The agenda shows:

—George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will make a "major and significant announcement" with the highest flying rumor that he will resign his cabinet post.

—The convention will be asked to take a stand on the revenue-sharing program proposed by President Nixon.

Taxicab Snarlup Due
—Independent cab drivers, angry with the exclusive pickup and passenger delivery contract at the airport held by Yellow Cab have promised a snarlup at the Houston Intercontinental terminals.

Remnants of a 900-man force of carpenters put the finishing touches on 510 building products and appliance exhibits. About 2,900 local people had worked last week to ready the displays with 4,500 exhibitor personnel standing in the wings.

A total of 83 panel discussions and other events will make the third consecutive NAHB convention in Houston the largest education program ever scheduled by the homebuilders.

For the overflow crowds expected at many of the programs NAHB will have a television network in operation broadcasting selected programs to 40 closed circuit monitors throughout the Astrohall.

Louis R. Barba, president of the NAHB, said Romney is but one of several major government leaders in the fields of housing and finance to address the general sessions.

Other Speakers Listed
Among them are Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson; Preston Martin, chairman of the National Home Loan Bank Board

Eugene Gulledge, Federal Housing Authority commissioner; Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, and possibly U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me.

Another featured speaker will be Louis Harris, the political poll taker.

Barba, commenting on Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program, said it called for some federal revenue to be shared by the states.

"The convention will consider whether this will mean some easement in local real estate taxes," he said.

Barba, however, refused "to let the cat out of the bag" on Romney's announcement, having indicated he is privy to what it will be.

By MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN GROOM (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAvoy, Carla, Lynita and Darrell of Dells, Wis., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Freeman and attended the Sun Bowl football game in El Paso recently. En route they visited friends in Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weller spent the holidays visiting their son, Sgt. and Mrs. Buddy Weller and sons at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Lee Crowell spent the holidays visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowell at New Girard, Mo.

Groom servicemen home for the holidays were: Dal Howerton, stationed with the U.S. Navy, Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas Bennett, with the U.S. Army, Fort Ord, Calif.; Dan Ashford, with the U.S. Air Force, San Antonio, and SP-4 Don Britten, with the U.S. Army, Ft. Fustus, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Helm spent the holidays in Beltsville, Md., with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kozoff. The Helms observed their golden wedding anniversary while in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bain and sons, Dale, Paul and Mark of Austin visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Kuehler and other relatives and friends in Groom recently.

Cecilia Culver of Lakewood, Colo., spent the holidays in Groom, visiting her father, Cecil Culver, Jr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSpadden and sons spent the holiday weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Conklin, Abilene and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McSpadden, Quanah.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Red Latta on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Latta, Brookfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Oils Helm and son, Malcolm, of Amarillo, Ellen Latta, Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. George Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack London and daughter, Michele of Austin spent the holidays visiting their mothers, Mrs. Emalea London and Mrs. Bertha Aylward.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKay of Pampa were Christmas day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Farley.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Blackwell during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. J-e Blackney and family of Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black and family of Hereford, Mrs. Lynn King of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Page Blackwell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Britten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hoyt and son, James Burton, were Christmas day dinner guests in

the home of Mrs. Rena Hahn and John George Hahn in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dowdy and so of St. Louis, Mo., visited friends in Groom recently. Mrs. Dowdy is the former Mildred Ann Koetting.

David Lovelace, a 1970 graduate of Groom High School, was on the Dean's Honor Roll at Clarendon College for the Fall semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelace, 1009 S. Hobart, Pampa.

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Burnice Johnson were her two daughters, Sandra Ann Johnson of Midland and Mary Kay Johnson of Richmond, Va., and Fred Stewart of Kingsville.

Navy GT-2 John Morrow, en route from Japan to a station in Spain, arrived recently from Seattle, Wash., for a few days visit with relatives.

Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Clarendon College, Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritter of Groom and a 1970 graduate of Groom High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Craig have returned to their home in Boston, Mass., following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knopp in Groom, and his mother, Mrs. Lona Craig in Houston.

The Franklin children gathered at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Irl Smith at Pampa on New Year's Eve for supper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Vance of El Reno, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin of Pampa, and Jean Franklin of Amarillo.

Mrs. Viola Harrell is visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes at Bryan.

Mrs. Travis Payne of Bossier City, La., visited her father, O.P. Blackwell, who is a patient at Groom Memorial Hospital, and with other relatives in Groom recently.

Mrs. Leroy Frederiksen and son, Lanny are in Temple, where Lanny will go through Scott and White Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Watts and family visited relatives in Pampa on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Britten and son, Mike are living in Anadarko, Okla., where Glenn is now employed as ASCP at the Anadarko Hospital. Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Britten of Groom.

The Baptist Women met in the Church Tuesday recently for mission study led by Mrs. D-mald Ritter. Others attending were Mmes. Melvin Asberry, Jack Bivens, Stella Lamb, Bertha Knight, D.A. Watson and Odell Cain.

Science Today

By CARL A. VINES OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — There is growing evidence that the world of science is taking a hard look at itself and its role in society.

"Some of it comes from the pressure of events that have gone on," says Dr. David Rose, a professor of nuclear engineering on leave from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology while serving as director of long range planning at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory here.

"And there is a reawakening to the idea that a person doesn't have a right given by God to lead an elitist life," Rose says.

The change in attitude — Rose says it's not really a new attitude but one rediscovered by growing numbers of scientists — appears to go along with the growth of environmental concern.

For years, with the explosion

of knowledge and technology, science and engineering went along doing their things with little thought of the long range consequences.

Bigger and better power generating facilities were built, manufacturing plants of every size and description proliferated across the land, larger and larger quantities of fertilizer and pesticides were thrown into farm operations, more and bigger cars were produced and put onto highways, and the highways were expanded and spread in a growing network to take care of the pressure of increased traffic.

Then more and more people began to notice that the air was no longer fit to breathe in some places, the water was becoming dirtier and dirtier, pollution of every sort was threatening wildlife and finally all life on the planet.

Today — And Every Sunday Phone for Your — PRESCRIPTIONS Lyle Gage — 665-1228

Hi-land Pharmacy QUALITY SERVICE 1307 N. Hobart 669-2504

STUDY SHOWS

Sleep Needs Depend On Personality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How many hours do you spend sleeping? And what about your body build — is it muscular, fatish, or skinny? Don't answer if you don't want your personality traits exposed.

Actually, there seems to be no personality inspection program (PIP) going at the moment, in or out of government.

But a couple of recent research notes do suggest that your sleep habits and physique can provide clues, for those interested in reading them, to what sort of person you are.

According to a study by the Army Medical Research and Development Command, your sleep needs depend on your personality.

And according to another study carried out at Georgetown University, the way you're built influences the way you act.

Army Report
The army report says "long sleepers aren't necessarily lazier than short sleepers, but they do need more dreaming time."

Everybody requires about the same amount of sleep, something under six hours, "to rejuvenate and refresh the healthy body."

Short sleepers, according to the Army researchers, "are more likely to be active, outgoing, flexible, and sociable" than the slugabeds.

The long sleepers "are usually introverted and creative" but wanting when it comes to "sustained work." For whatever it may mean, this research note also says:

"The more introverted men, apparently more conflict-conscious than active persons, use the longer dream time to work out 'intrapsychic problems'."

What remains to be done is for other scientists to meld the two researches and figure out a correlation, if any, between sleep habits and body builds.

Meanwhile, if you want to spend your time that way, perhaps you can have fun analyzing your own personality on the basis of how you're built and how long you sleep.

Fire Fighters:
French Defense Minister Michel Debeac has started a reorganization of the 11th division will be trimmed from fast intervention in trouble spots overseas. Units of the 11th now are fighting in Chad against rebels seeking the overthrow of pro-French President Francois Tombalbaye.

Military sources say the division will be trimmed from 17,900 to 16,000 men, chiefly by cutting down the number of officers and logistic personnel.



The Week In Review

By C. W. ORR United Press International

A federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., this week indicted six persons on charges of planning to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser for security affairs, and to blow up heating plants for federal buildings in Washington.

Three Roman Catholic priests were among those indicted — the Rev. Philip A. Berrigan, who is serving time for destroying draft records, the Rev. Joseph R. Wenderoth and the Rev. Neil R. McLaughlin. Also indicted were a former priest, Anthony Scoblick; a nun, Sister Elizabeth McAllister; and a Pakistani student, Eqbal Ahmad. Seven other persons, including Berrigan's brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, were listed as co-conspirators but were not indicted.

The indictment said that after Kissinger's kidnaping, a statement would be issued spelling out demands. The plot

allegedly was scheduled to be carried out next month.

An Army court-martial at Fort McPherson, Ga., acquitted Sgt. Carlos E. Hutto, charged in the My Lai massacre in South Vietnam. He was the second man found innocent.

The U.S. embassy in Moscow officially protested intimidation and vandalism directed at Americans in the Soviet Union. The harassment followed attacks in the United States against Soviet institutions.

In New York, Rabbi Meir D. Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, was arrested after failing to appear for a hearing on riot charges. His group this week had vowed to follow and harass Soviet officials in the United States.

Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second largest producer, announced a 12 per cent price rise on steel products used in shipbuilding and construction.

The White House hinted President Nixon might relax restrictions on imported steel to force

the price down, but Bethlehem did not give in and rescind the hikes.

In a speech at the University of Nebraska, Nixon called for an "alliance of the generations" and proposed a new agency combining the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and other groups to give the young "an expanded opportunity" to serve the disadvantaged.

Robert G. Baker, former secretary of the U.S. Senate, surrendered to begin a sentence of one to three years in the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa. He was convicted of larceny, fraud and income tax evasion.

Former president Lyndon B. Johnson was hospitalized in San Antonio, Tex., for a rest. Sources close to him said he had a mild cold.

Fashica designer Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel, who gave the world Chanel No. 5 perfume, died in Paris at the age of 87.

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GRAHAMS FURNITURE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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Complete TWIN or FULL SIZE SET Only

Feels Like \$119 set
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION 10 YEAR WARRANTY

LOOKS LIKE \$119 set
LUXURIOUS DECORATOR TICKING

SLEEPS LIKE \$119 set
You can't buy more Comfort or Firmer Support at any price!

FAMOUS Body Bracer FOUNDATION

A rigid insulator (Fiberboard) between two layers of felt creates a firmer boxspring foundation

World's Largest Individually Owned Bedding Manufacturer Co-Operates to bring you the best Sleep Set Buy of the Year!

NATIONAL SINCE 1903

GOLD MEDALLION

BEDROOM SUITES

5 Pc. Walnut Group

Includes: Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed, Night Stand.

Reg. \$239.95 **\$149⁹⁵ ex.**

4 Pc. Spanish Group

Includes: Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, full or Queen Size Bed.

Reg. \$329.95 **\$278⁰⁰ ex.**

4 Pc. Early American

Includes: Double Dresser, Mirror, 5 drawer chest, bed.

Reg. \$264.85 **\$219⁰⁰ ex.**

3 Pc. Walnut Group

Includes: Double Dresser, Mirror and Bed.

Reg. \$119.95 **\$78⁰⁰ ex.**

Chest \$38

LIVING ROOM

3 Pc. Group

Includes: Sofa, Swivel, Rocker, Recliner, Heavy cover.

Reg. \$249.95 **\$168⁰⁰ ex.**

2 Pc. Early American

Sofa and Chair, Heavy Tweed Cover. Guaranteed Construction. Solid Comfort.

Reg. \$249.95 now **\$199⁰⁰ ex.**

2 Pc. Spanish

Sofa and chair. Hercules cover in black and gold Zip off Jacron wrapped cushions.

Reg. \$599.00 **\$299⁰⁰ ex.**

HIDE-A-BEDS

Early American Nylon Covers **\$168⁰⁰ Ex.**

Spanish Hercules Covers **\$239⁰⁰ Ex.**

Early American Naugahyde Cover **\$178⁰⁰ Ex.**

DINING ROOM

36" Round Maple Table

with one 12" leaf Extends to 48", Formica Top **\$49⁰⁰ Ex.**

Solid Maple Mates Chairs **\$15⁹⁵ Ex.**

7 Pc. Maple Suite

Includes 42" Round Table with Two 12" Leafs, extends to 64" Formica Top, 4 mates Chairs and two Captain's Chairs

Reg. \$249.95 **\$199⁰⁰ ex.**

Captain's Chairs

Solid Maple Starting at **\$25⁹⁵ ex.**

Hutch and Buffet **\$189⁹⁵ ex.**

5 Pc. Spanish Suite **\$166⁰⁰ ex.**

Table, 4 chairs, solid oak

Table, 4 chairs, solid oak

Table, 4 chairs, solid oak

Table, 4 chairs, solid oak

Table, 4 chairs, solid oak

Table, 4 chairs, solid oak

Table, 4 chairs, solid oak

Mainly About Mobeetie

MRS. MELBA BURCH Visiting last Saturday with Mrs. Mary Brewer was her children Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brewer and Rodney of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor went to Quanah Sunday and met his brother Mr. and Mrs. Bert Galmor of Forestburg and ate dinner and visited in the afternoon with them. Mrs. Mary Brewer attended the ceremony at Highland General Hospital where her granddaughter Margaret Brewer received her cap last week. Mrs. Brewer went on to White Deer and spend the night with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander and Mayola.

Ronnie Dyson was injured Sunday when his glasses broke and the glass went into his eye. He was taken to the Hospital at Wheeler for treatment and released. He is reported as doing fine. He will just have to keep the eye patched till it heals. Mrs. R.B. Rector visited

in Wheeler Monday with Mrs. Marvin Pierce.

Mobeetie Cub Pack 38 Den 1 held their meeting January 11 at the Mobeetie School house. Mrs. Phillips, Den mother was in charge of the meeting. The group started working on Erading. The next meeting will be held Jan. 18. Those present were Jerry Dyson, Leslei Harrison and William Burch.

Mobeetie Junior High Girls won a real close ball game Monday night against Allison. The little Hornets won 22 to 21. Liz Ann Allen led the girls with 8 points while Shelia Barton got 7 points. Donaldson led Allison with 12 points. The Allison Boys defeated Mobeetie boys 40 to 21. Clifton Merrer led Allison with 17 points. Steve Corse led Mobeetie with 10 points.

Mrs. Wheeler Carville of Pampa visited Monday night with Mrs. Nancy Sackett and girls. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Leonard, Chris and Judy of Pampa visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Leonard on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Leonard visited them on Sun. Mrs. Loren Rector attended the funeral of Mrs. Lorne Walser in Borger last Thurs. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Richardson visited last Monday in White Deer with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Willis visited his mother Mrs. Atwood in Pampa last Friday They did their shopping in Wheeler last Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton took Teresa to Groom to the doctor last Monday night. Floyd Sackett and A. A. Burch of Pampa visited last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burch and attended the Lions Meeting.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Leatherman visited last Saturday in White Deer with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Sackett, Junior and Clint. Last Sunday morning they visited in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett, and A.A. Burch and Mrs. Minnie Beck.

Bill Cowan was injured in a fall at his home and is in Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. He

suffered cuts and broken ribs. Mobeetie residents in Parkview Hospital is Mrs. L.V. Grace, Gene Gudgel, Bill Cowan and John Helton with Mrs. Anna Bell Corcoran, Mrs. Lola Haynes and Mrs. O.P. Guber in Highland General Hospital. We hope they will all be home before long. Mrs. Bonnie Hogan was dismissed Monday from Highland General Hospital following surgery and is with Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Hogan in Pampa.

Visiting last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyson was their children Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyson, Kim and Russ of Sayre, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Dyson and Kent of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dyson, Ronnie, Randy and Pam, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyson, Jerry and Debbie.

Visiting last Sunday with Mrs. Wilber Beck and Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Leatherman and Allen was Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Sackett, Junior and Clint of White Deer; and Mrs. C.W. Burch Melody and William.

The Ferrell Bairds of Pampa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baird over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corcoran and

Darrell of Amarillo visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arzia Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gudgel and Ronald Wayne over the weekend. Mrs. Bert Kysar is visiting in Okla. with her brother George Dickenson and her sister Mrs. Marie Marton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner, William and Meredith of Perryton visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shugate of Wheeler over the weekend.

Bobby Risner of Childress visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Trout of Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trout and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McCraw visited several people in Parkview Hospital last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharter of Briscoe visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.V. McCraw and played 42.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton and Mrs. Melba Burch visited Wednesday in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett and A.A. Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marton

and family of Miami visited last Sunday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston.

Mrs. LaVerne McPherson of Amarillo spend the weekend with her mother Mrs. C.A. Dysart. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson of Pampa visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris. Mrs. Edith Flanglan is home after her lengthy visit in Amarillo with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and family. Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Johnston and Mrs. Glenda Martin attended the wedding last Thursday in Amarillo of Karen Smithson and Jimmy Johnston.

Inside Washington

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biennial scramble to get assigned to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is about to begin.

A half-dozen senators, including at least two 1972 presidential hopefuls, are scratching to get one of the four vacant seats on the 15-member committee. A dozen others are anticipating vacancies in future years.

What is there about this committee that makes men lust to engrave its name on their letterheads?

It's not power as much as it is the national attention.

On The Record

What other committee in Congress is there that can make or break the "agreement between the United States and Mexico concerning the operation of broadcasting stations in the standard band during a limited period prior to sunrise and after sunset"?

Where else can a young senator build a record for himself with painstaking and

exhaustive work on the "Vienna Convention on consular relations and optional protocol concerning the compulsory settlement of disputes"?

What future contender for the presidency would not leap at the chance to participate in ratification of the "double taxation convention with Trinidad and Tobago" or in the enactment of S. J. Res. 131 "to welcome to the United States all Olympic athletes and authorized Olympic delegations."

These were among the 63 separate items passed on by the committee in recorded votes during the past two years. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman, put out the list recently and complained mildly that—from the standpoint of treaties and major legislation—his committee was running out of important things to do.

Mechanic Tools Reported Stolen

Terry Beard, 100 W. Browning, told police early Friday that \$150 worth of mechanic tools had been stolen from his unlocked garage. Inventory of the items included hand wrenches, sockets and socket sets.

MOTHERS' MARCH

MONDAY - 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.

TURN YOUR PORCH LIGHT ON!

Give Generously--Say **YES!**
TO THE MARCH OF DIMES



MOTHERS MARCH VOLUNTEERS — Volunteering services in collecting donations in the Mothers March are, left to right, front row: Mrs. John A. King, Mrs. Eddie Dunkel, and Mrs. Willie J. Cook and Mrs. Louise Beck. Back row, left to right are: Mrs. Melvin Davis, Mrs. T. L. Garner, Mrs. Gary Clark and Mrs. G. B. Hogan.



MISSION POSSIBLE — Volunteers for the Mothers March, left to right, Mrs. Judy Everett, Mrs. Richard L. Cooke, Mrs. Norma Allen, Mrs. Paul Howard and Mrs. Jim Simpson, join the ranks of the MOD to obtain a 100 per cent goal in inoculating all Pampa children, six through 10 years of age against rubella. A whopping 82 per cent received rubella or immunization inoculations in 1970 as a result of the March of Dimes.



MARCH OF DIMES — 1971 Mothers March of the MOD for 1971, Mrs. T. W. Williams, left, plots the course for this year's Mother's March with Dr. W. P. Beck, right. The Mothers March against birth defects will be conducted Monday beginning at 6 p.m.

fight birth defects *Give* **MARCH OF DIMES**

Help Support More Than 100 Birth Defects Treatment Centers

This Message Sponsored By These Civic Minded Businessmen

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| WHITE'S AUTO STORES
The Home of Greater Values
1621 N. Hobart
669-3268 | MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
Joe Miller — Pharmacists — Jack Hood
1122 Alcock
665-8496 | PAMPA WAREHOUSE AND TRANSFER
For Local and Long Distance Moving
317 E. Tyng
665-1221 | GATTIS SHOE STORE OF PAMPA
Headquarters for Freeman Shoes
207 N. Cuyler
665-5821 |
| BENTLEY'S
113 N. Cuyler
665-5715 | GBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"Where You Buy the Best for Less"
311 N. Cuyler
669-3353 | MONTGOMERY WARD
Open a Convenient Charge-all Account Today
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669-7401 | FLEMING APPLIANCE
RCA
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665-3111 |
| HEARD-JONES DRUG STORES
Full Line Drug Store
Bill Fife and Johnny Baker Registered Pharmacists
114 N. Cuyler
669-7478 | PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
311 N. Cuyler
669-3353 | FORD'S SHAMROCK SERVICE
400 W. Foster
669-2771 | QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Pampa's Most Experienced Real Estate Firm
171-A Hughes Bldg.
669-2522 |
| CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
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669-3246 | DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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321 W. Wilks
665-1121 | FIELDS MEN AND BOYS WEAR
Home of Known Brands
111 W. Kingsmill
665-4231 |
| | | CORONADO INN
Pampa's Most Exclusive Restaurant
1101 N. Hobart
669-2506 | CORONADO MEN'S WEAR
Coronado Center
665-3051 |

About Housing

- ACROSS**
- Roofing material
 - Side of a room
 - Cap of a home
 - Soviet sea
 - Tropical plant
 - Zoo primate
 - primate
 - room composition
 - Show disdain
 - Tidiest
 - Frenzy
 - Masculine nickname
 - River barrier
 - door
 - Approach
 - Degrades
 - Candlestick of a sort
 - Say in reply
 - Selected
 - European river
 - Marshy place
 - Elders (ab.)
 - Rot by exposure
 - Individuals
 - Enchantress
 - Agitate
 - Months
 - Cherishes
 - Babylonian god
 - Ventilate, as a room
 - Lease a house
 - Distress signal
 - Headstrong
 - Glut
- DOWN**
- Sink faucets
 - Wrought-grillwork
 - Narrow way
 - Senior
 - Armed conflict
 - Formed in line (var.)
 - Solitary
 - Lawful
 - Certain windows
 - Musical composition
 - Car damage
 - Expunger
 - Singing voice
 - Main points
 - Challenge
 - Retired for the night
 - Building
 - Retired (pl.)
 - German city
 - Genus of
 - ornament
 - Marxian (comb. form)
 - Assam silkworm
 - Plastic ingredient
 - Dispatched
 - Italian city
 - Sturdy tree
 - Communists (pl.)
 - More painful
 - Stoops
 - quaveringly
 - Novictors
 - Asian
 - participle
 - Becomes
 - German city
 - Watch chain



Answer to Previous Puzzle

W H I T E
 A R M E D
 C O N F L I C T
 F O R M E D
 I N
 L I N E
 V A R I O U S
 S O L I T A R Y
 L A W F U L
 C E R T A I N
 W I N D O W S
 M U S I C A L
 C O M P O S I T I O N
 C A R
 D A M A G E
 E X P U N G E R
 S I N G I N G
 V O I C E
 M A I N
 P O I N T S
 C H A L L E N G E
 R E T I R E D
 F O R
 T H E
 N I G H T
 B U I L D I N G
 R E T I R E D
 P L
 G E R M A N
 C I T Y
 G E N U S
 O F
 O R N A M E N T
 M A R X I A N
 C O M B I N A T I O N
 A S S A M
 S I L K W O R M
 P L A S T I C
 I N G R E D I E N T
 D I S P A T C H E D
 I T A L I A N
 C I T Y
 S T U R D Y
 T R E E
 C O M M U N I S T S
 M O R E
 P A I N F U L
 S T O O P S
 Q U A V E R I N G L Y
 N O V I C T O R S
 A S I A N
 P A R T I C I P L E
 B E C O M E S
 G E R M A N
 C I T Y
 W A T C H
 C H A I N

Sunday Television Schedule

- Morning**
- 7:00 4-Encounter
 7-Christophers - Religion
 10-Gospel Hour-Religion
 7:30 4-Herald of Truth
 7-This Is The Answer
 10-Wills Family Music
 8:00 4-Faith for Today
 7-Tom and Jerry
 10-Oral Roberts - Religion
 8:30 4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
 7-Smokey Bear
 10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
 9:00 4-Life for Laymen
 7-Jonny Quest
 9:30 7-Cattanooga Cats
 4-Rex Humbard
 10-LeFevres - Music
 10:00 10-Religious Questions
 7-Bullwinkle
 10:30 4-This Is The Life
 7-Discovery
 10-Face The Nation
 11:00 4-Film
 7-My Friend Flicka
 10-Burke's Law
 11:30 -Vince Lombardi, Special
 7-Western Sportsman
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 10-Pro Hockey
 7-News, Weather and Sports
- Evening**
- 6:00 4-News, Weather, Spts.
 7-Most Deadly Game
 10-Lassie
 6:30 4-Disney
 10-Hogan's Heros
 7:00 7-FBI
 10-Ed Sullivan
 7:30 4-Bill Cosby
 8:00 4-Bonanza
 7-Movie "Waterhole No. 3"
 8:00 10-Glen Campbell
 9:00 4-Boyd Ones
 9:00 10-Jackie Gleason
 10:00 4-10-News, Weather Sports
 10:30 4-Wagon Train
 10:45 7-Movie "Desk Set"
 10-Here Comes The Stars
 11:45 10-Scampolo
 7:00 4-Rowan and Martin's

Window On The World

By LOUIS CASSELS
 UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance is a book that can give taxpayers the screaming meemies.

Published by the White House Office of Management and Budget, this massive compendium describes the different loan and grant programs under which federal money is ladled out to states, cities, institutions and individuals.

The latest edition, just out, lists about 1,200 separate and distinct programs of federal aid, administered by 141 different departments, offices, agencies, boards and bureaus.

That many of these federal programs probably overlap, duplicate and even contradict each other, administration officials readily concede. The trouble is, there are so many of them, and new ones are added so rapidly, no one in the government really knows which ones are redundant. Some veteran officials of the Office of Management and Budget estimate privately upwards of \$10 billion a year is being wasted on federal programs that could be eliminated with no great harm to the public interest.

Easier Said Than Done

President Nixon took office with a commendable determination to weed out some of the more egregious boondoggles. But he has discovered, as did many presidents before him, that this is easier said than done. In fact, his record to date has been enough to discourage the stoutest-hearted economist. During the six months since the last updating of the catalog, 18 programs have been eliminated—but 33 new ones have been added.

In his State of the Union message to Congress next week, Nixon will propose a radically different approach to the whole problem of channeling federal funds into areas where they are needed to deal with urgent social and economic problems.

He will recommend what he calls "revenue-sharing" on a major scale. Basically, this is a system under which the federal government would distribute large blocks of money to states and cities, without telling them exactly how they must spend it. In other words, the enormously efficient taxing structure of the federal government would be used to raise the money that states and cities desperately need.

A Noble Idea

This is a noble idea that can serve two good purposes. First, it can save states and cities from bankruptcy, which is an imminent peril to more than a few of them right now. Second, it can restore decision-making powers, hitherto centralized in Washington, to those levels of government which are closest to the people.

The hitch is that revenue-sharing, on a scale large enough to do any real good, will be economically feasible only if accompanied by a sharp cutback in the specific-category aid programs that have proliferated in the past 25 years.

It won't be easy to do. But nothing less will put a stop to the ridiculous spectacle of the U.S. government leaving great needs unmet while frittering away billions on a vast variety of pet projects which persistent congressmen have managed over the years to embed in the federal budget.

Cambodian Aid:
 Cambodian Foreign Minister Koun Wick is expected to make a strong pitch for Indonesian military aid during his visit to Jakarta. The Indonesians are not expected to abandon their nonaligned stance but might agree to supply medicines and to furnish officer training in Indonesian command schools.

Classified Ads
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 PHONE 669-2525

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Johnson "Citation" FISHING REEL No. 110B **\$10.87**

Champlin C.M.O. Motor Oil **19¢ Qt.**

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Kodak Instamatic 44 Camera Outfit **\$7.97**

Retail \$15.00

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Plastic Coated Playing Cards **19¢**

Cello Wrap **49¢**

Prices Good Mon. & Tues.

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Reg. \$7.99 **\$6.27** Reg. \$8.47 **\$6.99**

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Johnson Laker Model REEL No. 140 **\$6.77**

Compare the

All Costume Jewelry **1/2 Off**

Earrings - Rings - Hair Ornaments - Plus - Necklaces - Chokers, etc.

Kodak Carousel 600 Slide Projector **\$39.97**

Retail \$59.95

SEGO LIQUID Diet Food 10 Oz. **19¢**

Wolf 24 oz. Beef Stew **61¢**

Hormel 12 oz. LITTLE Sizzlers **49¢**

Bar-S Sausage **33¢ lb.**

Bacon **57¢ lb.**

Swifts Premium

Gladiola FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

Pet Creamer 16 Oz. Can **59¢**

Polish Sausage **77¢ Lb.**

sunray

Calm
Dry Anti-Perspirant
Mist 7 Oz. **89c**

KOTEX
24's
Gibson's Discount Price
69c



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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

Techmatic Adjustable Bands
10's **\$1.29**
at these Prices



BOUNTY Paper Towels
Twin Rolls Pack
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Dippity-Do Setting Gel
8 Oz. **66c**




Charmin Bathroom Tissue
12 Rolls **99c**



Hair Spray
White Rain **67c**



Polident Powder
10 oz. **73c**



Efferdent Tablets
40's **77c**



Breck Concentrated Shampoo
4 oz. Tube **67c**



Monday Only
Ladies Mesh and Sheer **HOSE 10c** Pair
No's. 402 & 408
One Group Ladies' Plaid Permanent Press Slacks **\$1.99**
50% Polyester, 50% Cotton

Johnson & Johnson Band Aid
Sheer Strips Code No. 4630 **49c**



Johnson Medicated Powder
5.5 oz. **29c**



Nestle Creme Rinse
16 oz. **47c**



Ladies New Thigh-Hi Hose
Garterless Stockings That Hold In Place **59c**

All Toddlers **BATH ROBES**
\$1.99 Sizes 2 to 4
Reg. \$3.79

All Artificial **FLOWERS**
1/2 OFF

LOMA PLASTICS
Your Choice **88c**

- 16 Qt. Dishpan
- Dish Drainer
- 16 Qt. Pail
- Spin Table
- 40 Qt. Wastebasket
- 26 Qt. Wastebasket
- Bushel Basket

Nestle Shampoo
16 Oz. **47c**




IT'S NEW— This unusual looking parachute is the United Kingdom Suspendable, Optional Reusable Parachute, known as the UNICROSS. The Airborne Test Branch of the Airborne Communications and Electronic Board at Ft. Bragg, N.C., is testing the UNICROSS to determine whether this item has potential for use by the U.S. Army.

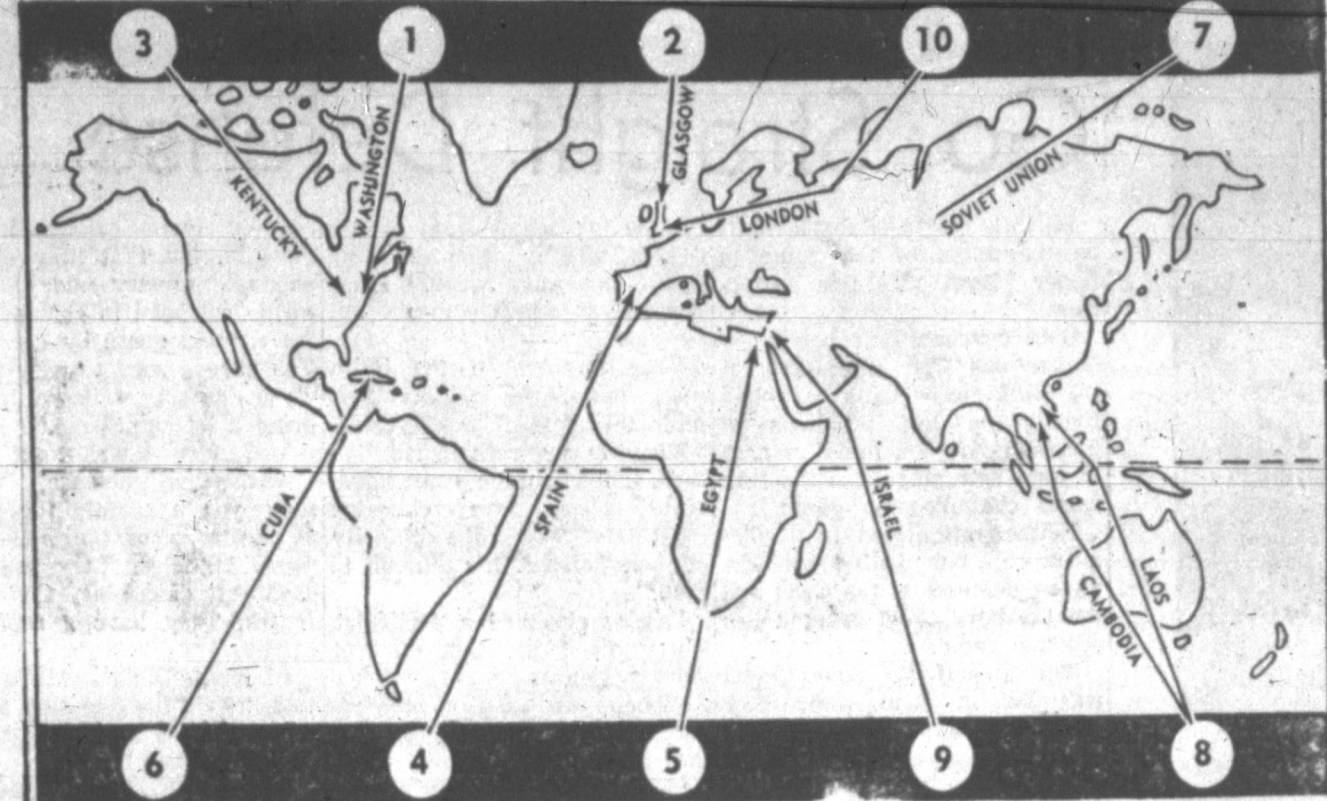
Television In Review

By RICK DuBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope's annual NBC special about his Yule season visit to servicemen overseas was broadcast for 90 minutes Thursday night—and few entertainment shows this year will get a higher rating. Once again, the real stars were the audiences—the countless faces of servicemen whose reactions to the Hope troupe could not fail to move the most hardened viewer. There is an almost unbearable poignancy in seeing the faces laugh gratefully, and sometimes out of a desperate need in response to jokes about their danger. Everything else in the program—all the showbiz data—pales beside the audience reaction of the servicemen, who were seen Thursday night in such places as Vietnam, Korea, England, Germany, Thailand, on board the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy and in brief stops in Alaska and at West Point. There were huge turnout, as usual, for the Hope troupe, which included baseball's Johnny Bench, actress Ursula Andress, entertainer Lola Falana, singers Gloria Loring and Bobbi Martin, Miss World of 1970 (Jennifer Hosten), the Goldiggers of the Dean Martin show, and the Les Brown band. The real performing surprise was young Mr. Bench, who did very well in comedy patter and singing with Hope, Miss Flana, of course, is a sizzling performer in her dancing and singing, and Miss Loring and Miss Martin were crowd-pleasers as well. Miss Loring led the singing of "Silent Night," and when the servicemen joined in, it brought a catch to one's throat. Miss Andress and Miss Hosick, of course, were the falls of Hope's racy gags. The comedian knows how to give an audience what it wants. In several sequences, he also reminded viewers that, in addition to his laugh-getting, he is still an old pro at hoofing a few steps and singing pleasantly. One of the ways Hope has always made immediate contact with an audience is by having his writers learn all the local jokes and then using them in his routine. This knowledge of the inside gags at the bases he was visiting was certainly one of the major reasons for his success at getting laughs from the servicemen.

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences rise above its quarrel with George C. Scott to vote him a nomination for best actor of 1970? Clearly, Scott's portrayal of Gen. George C. Patton was one of the classic performances of screen history. But Scott and the academy have been fuming for years. He was nominated for an Oscar twice in his first three movies. First in 1959 for "Anatomy of a Murder," and in 1961 as the tough gambler in "The Hustler." After his nomination for the latter picture Scott asked that his name be withdrawn from the list of nominees. He loosed a broadside at the academy and irritated his peers with the admonition that he would not accept the honor if he won. Awards For Performance Sure enough, he didn't win. Nor has he been nominated since. As the star of "Patton" his performance cannot conceivably be dismissed. Both the National Society of Film Critics and the New York film critics recently voted Scott the best actor of 1970. Scott's performance is all the more remarkable because the warrior-god Patton was symbolic of most traits Scott himself abhors. Yet he infused the character with such verisimilitude that members of Patton's own family came away from a screening stunned. In recent interviews Scott has made it clear that he would not refuse the Oscar this spring if he is voted the winner. But his demerol has been low-key. No press conference or hoopla. His attitude contrasts strikingly with some other performers who are openly campaigning for nomination by taking ads in the Hollywood trade papers quoting critics extolling their work and endorsement of others in the profession. Scott can be an obstinate man. There is a toughness about him, a veneer doubtless enhanced by four years in the Marines. But there is also a gentle side to the man which is expressed in his film work. He has softened his hardened attitude toward the academy, probably in the realization that its members are well-meaning if not endowed with overwhelming wisdom. On occasion the membership has voted out of sentimentality. Once or twice it has been a popularity contest. This year the academy has the opportunity of proving itself reasonably fair and intelligent. Perhaps Scott's performance is not the best of the year. But it is certainly one of the five best. Not to nominate him would be demeaning to the entire membership and tarnish the academy itself. The motion picture industry can afford neither. **MARQUETTE, Mich.** — U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox, striking down a high school's regulation limiting the length of hair: "I pray to God that in these United States we do not judge a man by the length of his hair or the clothes he wears but rather we try to evaluate him on his humanity, his personality. Even Jesus Christ couldn't go to your high school. Neither could the 12 Apostles."

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 50—you're fairly 'hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
- Reprive
 - Break-up definite
 - Pit tragedy
 - 12 years' old
 - New nation?
 - Sports disaster
 - Ready for war
 - Bombers out
 - Gasolines rated

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

- 1. **REPRIVE**—Generalissimo Franco commutes death sentences of six Basque guerrillas, defusing a Spanish political crisis. (4)
- 2. **REPRIVE**—Russian Supreme Court reduces death sentences of two Leningrad Jews convicted of trying to hijack a plane to 15 years imprisonment. (7)
- 3. **TREK-UP DEFINITE**—Paul McCartney files suit against fellow Beatles, asking division of their estimated \$100 million fortune. (10)
- 4. **PIT TRAGEDY**—East Kentucky coal mine explosion kills 28. (2)
- 5. **12 YEARS OLD**—Castro regime marks the 12th anniversary in power in Cuba. (9)
- 6. **NEW NATION?**—Abba Eban, Israeli foreign minister, proposes Palestinians form majority of a nation to be formed east of Israel. (8)
- 7. **SPORTS DISASTER**—Fans surge out of seats during hotly contested Glasgow, Scotland, soccer game and 68 die in human pileup. (3)
- 8. **READY FOR WAR**—Egypt President Anwar El Sadat says United Arab Republic forces are ready for all-out battle against Israel after Feb. 5 expiration of Suez Canal ceasefire. (5)
- 9. **BOMBERS OUT**—U. S. planes pound enemy supply corridors in Laos and Cambodia. (6)
- 10. **GASOLINES RATED**—Federal Trade Commission orders service station retailers to post octane ratings on all gasoline pumps. (1)

'Skipper' Quinn Presumed To Be Lost At Sea

Lee "Skipper" Quinn, scheduled to speak at the February meeting of Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club, is missing and presumed to be lost at sea, according to the International Knife and Fork Clubs Inc. officials.

Quinn was an adventurer who received world-wide publicity when he sailed around the world several years ago with an all-girl crew.

Humorist Bob Ringer has been booked to replace Quinn. His address is entitled "The Tremendous Trifles."

The dinner meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. The meeting was previously scheduled on Feb. 18, according to Harold Barrett, club president.

Area Agriculture Reflected In Irrigation Survey Release

LUBBOCK—A look at the 1970 High Plains Irrigation Survey quickly tells the story of agriculture in the 42-county area of West Texas.

The survey was prepared by Leon New of Lubbock, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, from information provided by county agricultural agents in the area. Copies are now available at any County Extension Office or at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock.

"Irrigated crop acreage increased throughout the area during 1970," points out New. "A total of 5,516,400 acres were irrigated, an increase of 74,200 acres, or 1.36 per cent more than in 1969. Surface irrigation was used on about 80 per cent of this acreage."

Perhaps one of the most valuable bits of information in the survey is the number of acres of all irrigated and dryland crops, both on a county and areawide basis.

"Crop acreage totaled 9,644,000 acres on the High Plains in 1970," says New. "Fifty-seven per cent of the crop acreage was irrigated with grain sorghum, cotton and wheat topping the list. Grain sorghum accounted for 2,063,689 acres, or 38 per cent; cotton, 1,420,471 acres, or 26 per cent; and wheat, 1,021,632 acres, or 19 per cent of the irrigated acreage."

Looking at dryland production, grain sorghum accounted for 1,845,021 acres; wheat, 1,225,228 acres; and cotton 746,605 acres.

Accounting for the other irrigated acres were corn, 5 per cent; soybeans, 3 per cent; vegetables, 1 per cent; and other crops, such as alfalfa, castors, forages, pasture and grain sorghum, 8 per cent.

"A significant change in acreage among the major crops was that of soybeans which decreased 23 per cent from 1969," points out the specialist. "Corn acreage for grain was also down 7 per cent while cotton acreage increase 2.5 per cent and grain sorghum increased 2.1 per cent. Vegetable acreage increased 1.5 percent

and wheat acreage 3.9 per cent."

For the first time, the survey categorizes wheat for grain and that which is grazed out. Thirty-two per cent of the wheat was grazed out in 1970, much being planted on diverted acres.

Examining the irrigation picture further, the survey shows that the number of irrigation wells increased slightly, about 1 per cent, during the last year to 65,214. Says New, "This offsets the continuing decline in the capacity of individual wells. The average number of acres irrigated by each well is estimated at 84. In 1969, each well averaged 103 acres. The number of wells consistently delivering more than 700 gallons per minute has dwindled to only 28.7 per cent of the total. More than 88 per cent of the wells now lift water more than 125 feet."

In addition to the individual wells, 3,042 playa lakes and 2,679 recirculating pits were also pumped during 1970.

More than 8,800 sprinkler systems were used the past year, irrigating 1,216,500 acres, adds the specialist. Hand move systems are decreasing at the rate of 3 to 5 per cent annually while wheel roll systems are increasing by that rate.

"The use of underground pipe is also continuing to increase over the High Plains areas. Underground pipe now distributes water for 53 per cent of the irrigatable acreage with 75 per cent of the irrigated farms using underground pipe to some extent," adds New.

Natural gas still remains the leader in running 62 per cent of the pumping plant power units. Electricity accounts for 27 per cent; LP gas, 10 per cent; and diesel and gasoline, 1 per cent.

The survey also presents a graphic view of some trends in irrigation over a number of years, explains the specialist. Irrigated acreage for the major crops being grown is shown over the past 10 years. Graphs show both the change in the pumping capacity and pumping lift of the area's irrigation wells since 1948. The number of irrigated acres, wells and

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Luncheon — 11:30 a.m. 'Til 2 p.m. — Terrace Room
Roast Beef Buffet
 12 Entrees — 3 Vegetables — Relishes
 8 Salads — Dessert
\$2.50

Dinner — 2 p.m. 'Til 9 p.m. — Coffee House
Southern Fried Chicken
 Cracklin Gravy — French Fries
 Vegetable DuJour — Cole Slaw
\$1.95

Other Specials Also Available

CORONADO INN

1101 N. Hobart 689-2506

Area Drilling Intentions

HEMPHILL COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Jake L. Hamon—Locke Cattle Company No. 3 — 660' F N & 660' FW lines of Sec. 37, A-2, H&GN—PD 14,000'

OCHILTREE COUNTY
 Pan-Petro (Upper Morrow) — Cotton Petroleum Company — McLain No. 2 — 660' FN & 2400' FE lines of Sec. 116, 13, T&NO—PD 9,000'

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Texaco, Inc. — S.B. Burnett NCT-6 No. 10 — Sec. 100, 4, I&GN—Plugged 12-15-70 — TD 3,124' — Oil
 Texaco, Inc. — S.E. Burnett NCT-6 No. 27 — Sec. 100, 4, I&GN—Plugged 12-12-70 — TD 3,162' — Oil

GRAY COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Cities Service Oil Company — Meers — C — No. 1 — Sec. 106, 3, I&GN—Plugged 12-1-570 TD 3,238' — Oil
 Cities Service Oil Company — Meers — C — No. 11 W-Sec. 106, 3, I&GN—Plugged 12-10-70 — TD 3,254' — Oil
 Cities Service Oil Company — Meers — C — No. 11 — Sec. 106, 3, I&GN—Plugged 12-14-70 — TD 3,345' — Oil

HANSFORD COUNTY
 Morse (Des Moines) — Leben Drilling, Inc. — Raffety No. 2 — Sec. 313, 2, GH&H — Plugged 12-13-70 — TD 1,535' — Dry

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Holt Bros. — Gooden No. 5 — Sec. 16, M-23, TC&RR — Plugged 12-17-70 — TD 3,150' — Oil
 Holt Bros. — J.A. Whittenburg No. 15 — Sec. 15, X02, L.A. Pastello — Plugged 12-15-70 — TD 3,009' — Oil
 Holt Bros. — J.A. Whittenburg No. 17 — Sec. 15, X02, H&OB — Plugged 12-14-70 — TD 3,083' — Oil
 Travelers Oil Company — E. Cockrell No. 8 — Sec. 8, B-1, D&SE — Plugged 11-10-70 — TD 3,065' — Oil
 Travelers Oil Company — Kingsland — C — No. 4 — Sec.

PARMER COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Mobil Oil Corporation — Sorley-Williams No. 1 — Sec. 27, R.T. 7-S, Capitol Syndicate subdivision—Plugged 12-21-79 — TD 4,250' — Dry

END OF PLUGGED WELLS COMPLETIONS:
GRAY COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Travelers Oil Company — Husely No. 6 — Sec. 55, 25, H&GN — Compl. 11-25-70 — Pct. 54 BOPD — GOR 1,074 — Perfs. 2,685' — 2,785' — PBTD 3,075'
 Husely No. 7 — Sec. 55, 25, H&GN — Compl. 11-16-70 — Pct. 57 BOPD — GOR 1,561 — Perfs. 2,704' — 2,800' — PBTD 3,055'
 Travelers Oil Company — Husely No. 10 — Sec. 55, 25, H&GN—Compl. 11-25-70 — PCT. 53 BOPD—GOR 2,888 — Perfs. 2,614' — 2,787' — PBTD 3,018'

HEMPHILL COUNTY
 Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) — Gulf Oil Corporation — Clifford No. 1 — Sec. 29, M-1, H&HN — Compl. 12-28-70 — Pct. 53,500 MCF—D—Perfs. 13,916' to 14,138' — PBTD 14,470'

LIPSCOMB COUNTY
 Lipscomb, East (Tonkawa) — Cotton Petroleum Company — Doyle No. 1 — Sec. 705, 43, H&TC—Compl. 12-14-70 — PCT. 9 BOPD—GOR 555 — Perfs. 6,693' to 6,704' PBTD 6,704'

BRADFORD (Tonkawa)
 Cotton Petroleum Company — Ola No. 2 — Sec. 721, 43, H&TC — Compl. 12-27-70 — Pct. 35 BOPD — GOR 825 — Perfs. 6,565' to 6,593' — PBTD 6,620'

MOORE COUNTY
 Panhandle
 (Red Cave) — Barnett Oil Company — Masterson No. 76-1 — Sec. 76, 018, D&P—Compl. 12-16-70 — Pct. 33 BOPD—GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2,169' to 2,237' — TD 2,400'

OCHILTREE COUNTY
 Pan-Petro (UPPER MORROW) — Cotton Petroleum Company — McLain No. 1 — Sec. 116, 13, T&NO—Compl. 12-22-70 — PCT. 133 BOPD—GOR 215 — Perfs. 8,612' to 8,661' PBTD 8,631'

Washington Window

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democrats have three potential presidential candidates who were members of the commission that wrote the rules for choosing delegates to the 1972 national convention.

The three are Sen. George J. McGovern of South Dakota, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

McGovern has resigned as chairman of the commission and will leave the commission completely next month. Bayh and Hughes are horses of a darker hue, and all three are rated far behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine in the race for the Democratic nomination.

In an effort to close the gap, McGovern is planning to make his formal announcement of candidacy this month. His announcement is coming 10 to 13 months earlier than is suggested by normal timetables.

A Late Starter
 As a late starter who inherited some of the support of Robert F. Kennedy, McGovern finished a weak third in 1968 on the first ballot nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey.

The riotous conduct at that convention led to the creation of two reform commissions—one on convention procedure and the other on delegate selection.

McGovern's commission circulated to state party officials last winter 18 guidelines for the selection of delegates. He said his intention was to keep the 1972 convention from appearing like a boss-controlled assembly of power brokers.

It is sometimes said that a friendly politician with influence is a party insider and that an unfriendly one is a boss. Whether they be statesmen or bosses, these party figures presume they are better qualified than inexperienced and independent delegates to decide what presidential candidate has the best chance of winning and of helping them win with their state tickets.

The commission's guidelines failed to produce what seemed to be a predictable protest against the proposed changes.

One Proposal
 One proposal called for women, young people and minority group representatives to be delegates "in reasonable relationship" to their proportion of the population of the state. In a April report, the commission found that only 13 per cent of the 1968 national convention delegates were women, only 5 per cent were black and only 4 per cent were under 30.

Another guideline calls for representing minority support for a presidential candidate in local and statewide procedures leading to the selection of national convention delegates. Thus a candidate backed by only 20 per cent of the Democrats in a state should get 20 per cent of the convention votes from that state.

Where the selection of delegates is governed by state law, state party organizations are required to make "all feasible efforts" to get the law amended to comply with the guidelines.

4-H Corner

By RICHARD GUGGISBERG and JANA COLE, Asst. Agents

A project group in electricity will begin Wednesday, January 20, at 4 p.m. in Lefors. Don Bigham of Southwestern Public Service Electric Company will teach the group.

All the 4-H clubs have gotten off to a good start in 1971. Grandview and Sundowner's 4-H clubs have seen a film on horses by the American Quarter Horse Association. Doris Carlton presented a program on Citizenship to the Lefors club.

and Jimmie Lou Waincott, county home demonstration agent, presented a program on Money Management to the Top O'Texas 4-H Club.

In 1738 James Oglethorpe and some 130 British colonists arrived at Charleston on the American Atlantic Coast. They had a charter to form a settlement on what today is the state of Georgia.

In 1963 — President Sylvanus Olympio of the West African nation of Togo was assassinated.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Among the injustices being attacked by the women's liberation movement is the practice of wives adopting their husband's names after their marriages.

I heard a group of wives discussing this burden at a party the other evening and must admit they raised some cogent arguments against it.

"It is important for a girl to have a felicitous name and her parents usually go to a lot of trouble to devise one that is mellifluous, melodious or cute," one wife said.

"Suppose the family name is Handicrane. Her parents, after a great deal of thought, might name her Hannah Jane Handicrane, which is rhythmic, alliterative and poetic.

"But chances are that Hannah Jane will grow up and marry a boy named Hubert Doe, thus spoiling the whole effect. I say a wife should be allowed to keep her maiden name."

Another wife said: "Not only that, she should be allowed to give her name to her husband if conditions warrant."

"I'm thinking of a girl I know whose maiden name was Susan Songsparrow. She married a guy named Sterling Lunkhead. Thereafter, of course, she was called Susan Lunkhead. Think how muc better it would have been if her husband had become known as Sterling Songsparrow."

Another wife said: "At the very least there should be a name swap. If Alice Smith married Bob Brown, her name would become Alice Smith Brown and his would be Bob Smith Brown."

"Or vice versa," another wife said.

"Yes, but if Alice Smith married Alex Smith, you've got a problem," another wife said.

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Consolidated Report of Condition of CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST CO.	
of Pampa in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1970	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	4,856,879.05
including \$79,362.72 unposted debits	2,359,290.62
U.S. Treasury securities	2,634,658.45
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	243,072.51
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,510,000.00
Other Securities (including \$10,000 corporate stocks)	\$,132,941.36
Other loans	270,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing Bank premises	17,621.77
Other assets	20,026,546.76
TOTAL ASSETS	20,026,546.76
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,108,842.92
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,359,087.37
Deposits of United States Government	134,717.24
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,814,850.14
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	201,288.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$18,648,786.17
(a) Total demand deposits	13,089,698.80
(b) Total time and savings deposits	5,559,087.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES	18,648,786.17
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	115,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	115,000.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	1,232,780.59
Common Stock total par value (No. shares authorized 3,000. No. shares outstanding 3,000)	300,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	402,780.59
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	60,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	732,780.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	20,026,546.76
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 13 calendar days ending with call date	17,280,876.21
Average of total loans for the 13 calendar days ending with call date	\$,132,484.57
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	102,425.56
I, IRA L. LOFTIN, VICE PRESIDENT, of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: Ira L. Loftin	
Directors: A. J. BEAGLE C. M. EVANS JIM TRIPLEHORN	

Colts-Cowboys Collide In World Championship

By CHARLES E. TAYLOR
UPI Sports Writer

The Baltimore Colts, with John Unitas, Norm Bulaich and company, collide with the Dallas Cowboys Duane Thomas and the Doomsday defense Sunday in the fifth World Championship Football Game... Super Bowl V.

The 2:10 p.m. EST kickoff will draw a full house of more than 30,000 to the Orange Bowl. Dallas is the favorite, but only by one or two points.

This is the second super bowl for Baltimore, which lost to the New York Jets 16-7 here two years ago, and the first for Dallas, which wants this one to stamp out once and for all the image of a team that can't win all the marbles.

The prize is \$15,000 per player for the winners and \$7,500 for the losers, and there has to be a winner. If the score is tied at the end of the game, there

will be a sudden-death overtime.

The issues are whether Unitas, the super old pro in his 15th season, can use Bulaich to establish a running game that will give him leeway to pick away at Dallas with passes; whether the doomsday defense will allow this, and whether the Cowboys' Craig Morton can produce enough of a passing game to keep the colt defense from ganging up to stop Thomas' rushes.

There has been no secret during a week of practicing in the Florida sun that the Colts can't run so they have to pass, then they are playing on our street," said Dallas middle linebacker Lee Roy Johnson.

"We've got to do a good job on Unitas to win, give him different looks in the defense, put the pressure on him with the rush," said Jordan.

Tom Matte, the Colts' do-

watch this one from the sidelines due to a knee injury, summed up the Baltimore view:

"We've got to establish a running game because that opens up the passing game even more."

"What kind of a game it will be you can't really say when you've got Unitas," said Matte. "If he's hot, well, that could be it. If not, it could be a defensive ball game."

Statically, Unitas has not been running hot. He hit on 6 of 17 passes in the victory over Cincinnati in the American Conference Divisional Playoff, and came back with 11 of 30 in the Conference Championship victory over Oakland.

But 37-year-old Johnny U. is still pegging them on target when it counts. He threw for two touchdowns against Cincinnati — 45 yards to Roy Jeffrey and his 11 strikes against Oakland produced 245 yards and a 68-yard scoring play to Ray Perkins that clinched the game in the fourth quarter.

Baltimore can take heart from one fact out of the record books: "No team coming into the super bowl a second time has ever lost."



DALLAS COWBOYS' Calvin Hill believes in the straight forward approach while running with the football.

Super Bowl Game May Go Straight Defense

MIAMI (UPI)—Defense may be the name of the game in Super Bowl V this afternoon.

Both coaches Tom Landry of Dallas and Don McCafferty of the Baltimore Colts dined Friday on the problems of handling one another's defense in final assessments of the fifth world championship game.

Neither attempted to predict a score, but both said the strong defenses of the Colts and the Cowboys could bring a low scoring game.

The kickoff for Super Bowl will be at 2:10 p.m. EST today before a capacity house of 80,000-plus on the artificial grass of the Orange Bowl. A possible record number of television viewers will be watching.

The National Broadcasting Co. said computer projections show that the game will be shown on some 31 million sets.

Weathermen forecast partly cloudy skies and a temperature in the middle 60s—coolish for Miami but a welcome change

for the two teams from the 60-degree weather they've practiced in this week. Bristly northerly winds also are forecast.

"The strength of the Baltimore team, we feel, is their multiple defense," Landry said. "They never remain in the same alignment on consecutive plays. They are changing constantly. This is the difficulty of their defense. It's difficult to read."

Landry also had a particular worry about the Colt offense: Johnny Unitas.

"When you face a quarterback like John Unitas, you fear the bomb. He'll throw deep. You just hope that their timing isn't right."

He said Dallas will still depend on its punishing running attack, spearheaded by Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison. But he gave a hint of more emphasis on passing, with quarterback Craig Morton's arm evidently well again and his sore throat gone.

"We have been completely a

running team so far in the playoffs, but that may change Sunday," Landry said. "I hope we do not have to change from the running game by necessity. You always want to pass and if we are passing well, we may be doing a lot of passing."

McCafferty said of the Cowboys on defense, "They show you a certain thing—but at the snap of the ball it is something else. They are real good at disguising their defenses. They have a real fine defense."

To beat Dallas, McCafferty said, "We'll have to stop Bobby Hayes and we'll have to try to control the ball." Baltimore's ground game is built largely around Norm Bulaich. But a lot also will depend on Unitas play-mixing and his ability to find holes in the tough Dallas defense.

The 37-year-old Unitas has been at it 15 years in pro football.

"I think maybe his arm isn't as strong—but his head is stronger," said his coach.

Baylor Over Texas In SWC Basketball

AUSTIN (UPI)—Willie Chatmon and Bobby Thompson helped Baylor close off two Texas rallies in the second half Saturday and sent the Bears to a 77-win over Texas.

The loss left Texas at 1-1 in the early conference going after an earlier win over Arkansas. Baylor overcame an early five-point deficit to move in front for good with four minutes left in the initial period, but twice during the second half Texas threatened to catch up.

The Bears 39-33 halftime lead shrank to three points midway through the second half, but two shots from the corner by Thompson and two layups by Chatmon boosted Baylor's lead to 11 points.

Then, with four minutes remaining, Texas gain got to within three points at 61-58. But Thompson and Chatmon again were the keys to a spurt that put the game out of reach.

Ann Howden of Texas led all scorers with 25 points in a contest noted for its generally sloppy play. Chatmon got 23 for Baylor while Thompson contributed 12. Tom Stantona had 16 and Jerry Hopkins had 15 for the Bears.

The Longhorns shot an anemic 32.8 per cent from the field for the game while Baylor was slightly more impressive with its 42.3 per centage.

Baylor's season record was stretched to 9-4 with the victory while Texas is 6-5 overall.

MAKES DEBUT

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Spider Sabich, a member of the U.S. Olympic ski team in 1968, will make his professional debut today in the "winter professional."

The 25-year-old Sabich won the U.S. national championship in 1968.

REED RELEASED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willis Reed, team captain and center of the New York Knicks, was released Monday from Roosevelt Hospital which he had entered New Year's Eve complaining of abdominal pains. All tests proved negative and Reed is expected to rejoin the Knicks today.

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News

10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Sunday, January 17, 1971

Television Sports

SUNDAY

11:30, Vince Lombardi; Special: Channel 4. This biography of Vince Lombardi "illuminates the long, hungry years as well as the final glorious decade."

George C. Scott narrates as stills and films trace Lombardi's career...his playing days as one of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite" (1934-58), beginning at a Catholic High School where 75 per cent of the students were girls; a tenure under his coaching idol, Earl "Red" Blaik at Army; the golden years at Green Bay, where his team won two Super Bowls and five NFL titles; and, finally a rebuilding job at Washington.

The Lombardi story is also told by the men who knew him and played for him, including former Packer stars Forrest Gregg and Willie Davis; and Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants.

Film highlights: Lombardi playing in a 1937 Fordham-St. Mary's game; submitting his Packers to grueling training camp drills; and leading them to a 37-0 title victory over the New York Giants in 1961.

12:00, Pro Hockey, Channel 10. The New York Rangers and the Black Hawks face off in Chicago. The Broadway Blues off to one of their best starts ever, are in the thick of the Eastern Division race. Jean Ratelle (19) has been their top scorer; the tough defense has been the key to success. The

Black Hawks, now playing the West, are in a tight battle with St. Louis. Veteran forward Bobby Hull (9) and sophomore goalie, Tony Esposito (35) have been men to watch.

12:30, Super Bowl Pre-Game Show, Channel 4. Broadway Joe Namath is the guest for this Super Bowl preview. Joe, Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogetos analyze respective strengths and weaknesses and make predictions for the game. Also: Films of the contenders in action, and interviews with players and coaches.

1:00 SUPER BOWL, Channel 4. The Dallas Cowboys vs. the Baltimore Colts in the fifth Super Bowl.

4:30—Golf Tournament, Channel 4, Special: Closing action in the 30th annual Crosby Clambake telecast from Pebble Beach (Cal.) Country Club.

Saturday's round featured a host of celebrity amateurs. Today, the pros battle it out for a share of \$170,000 from the 15th to 18th holes. Pebble Beach won't be a picnic for anyone but viewers: the scenic, rugged course has an abundance of unpredictable wind, sand, rocks and Pacific surf. Keep your eye on the par-5 540-yard 18th, where a poor shot may drop into the ocean or hit one of the beach's moving hazards—deer, seals and gulls that roam on and near the fairway.

In case of a tie, camera will cover the sudden-death playoff.

Rick Barry's Scoring Performances Attracting Much Needed Customers To New York Nets' Games

By United Press International Rick Barry's scoring performances are attracting much-needed customers to the New York Nets' games but they're falling short of making the Nets a contender in the American Basketball Association's East Division race.

Nine Week Schedule For Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—A nine-week outdoor track schedule, including two major events on the campus, was announced Saturday by the University of Arkansas.

The Razorbacks will host Baylor, Rice and Texas in a quadrangular meet March 20 and host the Arkansas Relays March 27.

The season will open with the Arlington Relays March 6, followed by a dual meet at Pittsburg (Kan.) State March 13; the Texas Relays April 23; a quadrangular with Rice, Texas A&M and TCU at Houston April 10; the Kansas Relays April 10-17; the Drake and the Southwest Missouri Relays April 23-24 and the Southwest Conference meet at College Station May 1.

Kansas Coach To Speak At Baylor

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—The second annual Heart-O-Texas Track and Field Clinic next Friday and Saturday will feature lectures by former University of Kansas Coach Bill Easton and Jack Patterson, newly-named Baylor associate athletic director.

Patterson formerly coached track at Baylor and the University of Texas.

The free clinic also will hear Joe May, track coach at Louisiana State; Baylor trainer John Barnett, and John McKenzie, coach at Richardson Pearce High School.

ROOKIE RECALLED

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League recalled rookie defenseman Yvon Labre Friday from their Amarillo, Tex. farm club of the Central Hockey League.

STAFF addition

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Bob Blackman, new head football coach at the University of Illinois Friday announced the addition of Phil Krueger, an assistant at Southern California, to the Illinois coaching staff.

REDMOND LOST

DETROIT (UPI)—Newly acquired Mickey Redmond will be lost indefinitely to the Detroit Red Wings due to a "badly" sprained ankle suffered Thursday night against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

CARTY SIGNS

ATLANTA (UPI)—Rico Cartly, who led both leagues in batting in 1970, Friday became the first Atlanta Brave to sign his 1971 contract. No salary terms were announced.

So, what do the Nets want, good crowds or good won-lost records?

Barry pumped in a club record 53 points, including 34 in the first half, Friday night but the Nets lost to the Pittsburgh Condors, 120-117. The victory enabled the Condors to hold fourth place in the East with a 420 percentage compared to the Nets' 419 mark.

The Nets led 117-112, with 2:13 left but the Condors rallied and took the lead for good on John Brisker's 10-foot jumpshot with 42 seconds remaining. Brisker led the Condors with 20 points.

Barry, the big star for whom the Nets were looking in the first two years of their existence, was the primary reason why 5,179, second largest Net home crowd of the season, turned out in poor weather.

The Indiana Pacers moved to within a half game of the Utah Stars in the West Division when they beat the Virginia Squires 125-119. Mel Daniels scored 27 points and Billy Keller had 26 for the Pacers while Neil Johnson led the Squires with 26.

The Carolina Cougars beat the Denver Rockets, 125-114, as Bob Verga, George Liemann and Joe Caldwell combined for 72 points. Verga scored 27 points, Liemann had 23 and Caldwell added 22. Larry Cannon of the Rockets was the game high scorer with 32.

Rich Jones, Joe Hamilton and Donnie Freeman led a balanced attack which enabled the Texas Chaps to beat the Stars, 125-104, in the only other ABA game Friday night. Jones scored 25 points, Hamilton 24 and Freeman 22 for the Chaps while Ron Boone had 25 for the Stars.



SIMON SEZ, NBA STYLE: Dave DeBusschere (22) of the New York Knicks plays a hand-to-hand game with three members of the Phoenix Suns. Identifiable are Paul Silas (29) and Clem Haskins (11).

Supdisingly Have A New Coach In Gerald Myers Halfway Through Texas Tech's Season The Raiders

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Exactly halfway through the Texas Tech basketball season the Red Raiders surprisingly have a new coach, and the change could serve as the death blow to their already endangered championship hopes.

Tech coach Bob Bass said Friday that although he had turned down five solid professional coaching offers since he came to Tech in 1969, the sixth one was too good to resist.

So Bass was on the bench in Miami Beach Saturday night coaching the Floridians of the American Basketball Association. And next Tuesday night in Fort Worth, when Tech plays its next game, the head coach will be former Raider star and Bass' assistant—Gerald Myers.

"I realize it is a most difficult time to resign," Bass said. "But the opportunity presented to me was one of an immediate nature, and I simply could not turn down the offer. The position I have accepted would not have been available to me at a later date."

Bass signed a three-year contract at \$35,000 a year. Before going to Tech Bass had coached the ABA's Denver Rockets for two years.

Tech came into the season as a co-favorite for the Southwest Conference title with the likes of Rice, Texas and Texas A&M. And the Raiders did win their first conference game of the year earlier in the week against Arkansas.

But the Raiders lost the

player they had counted on the most—6-7 center Sam Sibert—to grades and another key player—6-3 forward Jerry Turner—was booted off the team by Bass for disciplinary reasons.

Now the coach himself is gone. "This will certainly show us what kind of a team we are," said Steve Williams, Tech's senior, playmaking guard. "It's going to be tough, but I think we'll shoulder it and still come out a winner."

Myers came to Tech this season as freshman coach and assistant head coach from Houston Baptist College. He was a former star player at Tech, and athletic director J.T. King said "we feel extremely fortunate to have an immediate, capable replacement."

Hayden Fry Awarded Three Year Contract Extension

DALLAS (UPI)—Hayden Fry, head football coach and athletic director at Southern Methodist University, Saturday was awarded a three-year extension of his contract to Dec. 31, 1974.

The action by the school's board of governors served as a vote of confidence and came as Fry and his staff were in the midst of the hectic recruiting season.

Fry has been head coach since 1962 when he was hired off Coach Frank Broyles' staff at Arkansas and was made athletic director July 1, 1964.

He has had two winning seasons, 8-2 in 1966 when SMU won the Southwest Conference title and 7-3 in 1968. His 1970 team posted a 5-6 record. A native of Odessa, Tex., Fry played college football at Baylor, coached at Odessa and

Baylor before going to Arkansas in 1961.

"An exciting brand of football has been played by the Mustangs during the nine years they have been coached by Fry and his teams have played in the Sun Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl," said President Willis Tate in making the announcement.

SMU teams have won 13 conference championships in four of the eight sports since Fry became athletic director.

Mason Signs With Texas Southern Fri.

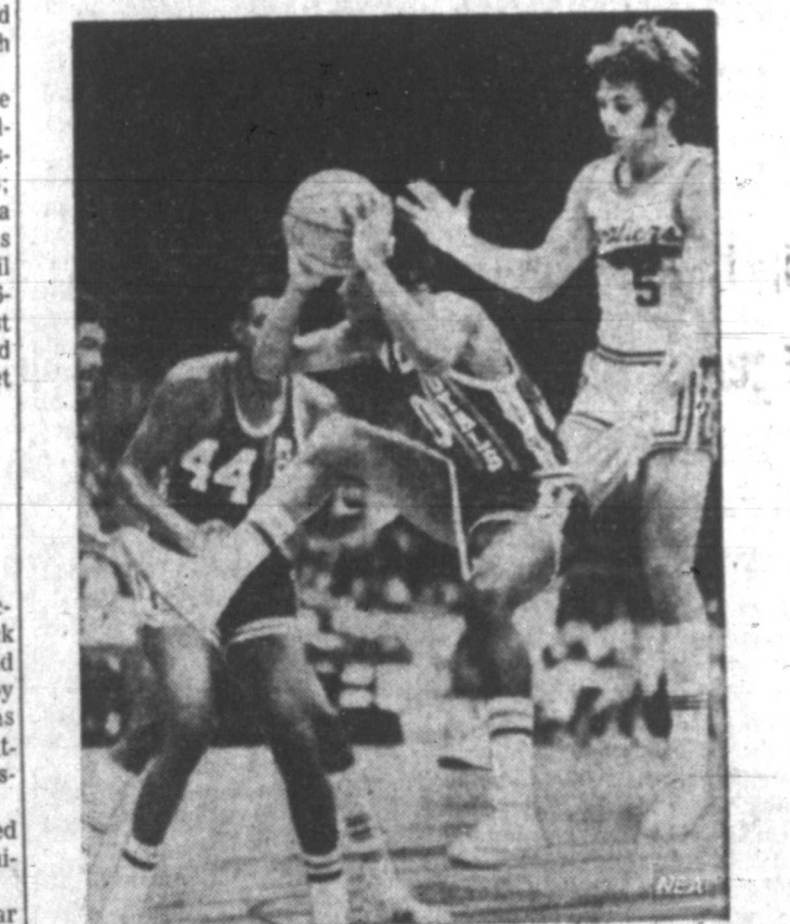
HOUSTON (UPI)—L. C. Mason, 6-10, 235, a midterm graduate of Lincoln High School in Dallas, signed with Texas Southern Friday and may be ready to play Saturday night when TSU hosts Prairie View A&M.

Mason got lost in the recruiting shuffle after missing his senior year because of an injury received while playing football. TSU Coach Lavaluis Gordon expects to bolster the team's center position.

"We planned to redshirt him the remainder of the year, but since we are in a tight fight for the conference crown, I think he can help us quite a bit," Gordon said.



BALTIMORE COLTS' safety Rick Volk has some company as he gets ready for Super Bowl Jan. 17 against the Dallas Cowboys in Miami. His two-year-old son, Eric, is his exercise companion.



ONE OF THE TOP ROOKIES in the National Basketball Association this season is Cincinnati's Nate Archibald (with ball), who looks as if someone pulled a chair from under him. He was a first-round pick from the University of Texas at El Paso.

Pee Wee Basketball

Austin's 6th grade basketball team scored a 94 to 23 win over the Travis team Saturday morning to up their league leading record to 5-0. Don Hughes found the net for 31 points to lead the scoring onslaught. Bryan Bailey helped out considerably with 28. Jeff Skinner scored 7 to pace Travis.

Other action saw Wilson whip St. Vincent by a 39-34 count. Randy Britten had 23 for Wilson while Mark Ebenkamp scored 13 for St. Vincent. Lamar won on Mann 27 to 23. Mike Knutson had 11 for the winners while Ricky Moore led all scorers in the game with 15 for Mann.

6th grade play saw the following results—Mann 19-Lamar 16; Lester Skinner was high point for Mann with 11.

The scoring honors for Lamar were shared by Tony Hunnicutt and Floyd White with 8 in the day's closest action. Travis Nipped Austin 16-15 in overtime. This was Austin's first loss after 3 straight victories. Lonnie

Lollar with 7 led Travis. Tim Reddell had 9 for Austin in a losing cause.

Standings

6th Grade

Team	W	L
Austin	5	0
Baker	4	1
Lamar	4	1
Houston	4	2
Wilson	3	3
Travis	2	4
St. Vincent	0	5
Mann	0	6

Next games are Jan. 21 with Baker at Houston. St. Vincent at Lamar and Wilson at Austin.

5th Grade

Team	W	L
Lamar	4	1
Travis	4	1
Austin	3	1
Mann	3	3
Baker	1	3
Houston	1	4
Wilson	0	5

Next games are Jan. 21 with Houston at Baker and Austin at Wilson. Tip-off times are at 6.

Lom Will

By II NEA NEW YORK 11 years, became he Green Ba until his de Lombardi national leg a national fame, curi being succe Yet, says owner of th Lombardi president, Pope He Alexander conquered Francis of it. Mara sa long televisi Man Called today at 11: What Mar but it is might have Mara's rev much con to wallow been. Yet this stration of shrouding documentar George C. it has "n legends an is about a true to its we learn a sides (his

Supri's Regen

SEATTLE prising m Washington cated the negotiat Husky Stad Bills of th League. The act Friday re their long they woul 58,000-seat sional foot short-term (When no of the re Wilson J American team, said Seattle w further university On Tues will move Buffalo if

Apollo Crew

Recein HOUSTON 11 team McLaughr night wh Football annually distinction Col. Edr and astro two of the members. The thir team, Nes not attend. Previous award we ur, J. E Graham, Eisenhower and Presic



THE GRIMACES BELONG to Duke's Richie O'Connor, Princeton's Bill Danke and Duke's Alan Shaw, left to right, as they pursue loose basketball.

Lombardi's Mark: Spirit And Will, Will Survive Forever

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—In just 11 years, from the time he became head coach of the Green Bay Packers in 1959 until his death last year, Vince Lombardi emerged as a national legend if not, in fact, a national hero. Lombardi's fame, curiously, came from being successful at a game.

Yet, says Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants, Lombardi could have been president, he could have been Pope. He could have been Alexander the Great and conquered the world, or St. Francis of Assisi and converted it. Mara said this on the hour-long television documentary, "A Man Called Lombardi," showing today at 11:30 on NBC.

What Mara says may be true, but it is irrelevant. Lombardi might have been flattered by Mara's remark, but he was too much concerned with what is to wallow in what could have been.

Yet this is ample demonstration of the myth now enshrouding Lombardi. And the documentary, with narrator George C. Scott telling us that it has "nothing to do with legends and mythologies — it is about a man," does not hold true to its course. For whatever we learn about Lombardi's two sides (his domineering as

balanced by his sentimentality ("he cried at the drop of a hat") the documentary still ends on the glorifying note of Lombardi philosophizing with "America the Beautiful" sanctioning it in the background.

Lombardi was an interesting man, perhaps even a significant man. He was interesting, not just because he became a coach who won many football games and titles, but because he persevered so long before getting his chance.

At age 35 he was still a high school basketball, baseball and football coach, with classroom duties that included teaching chemistry, physics and civics at St. Cecilia's in New Jersey.

Afterward, hungry for a head coaching position with a college or pro team, he became freshman coach at Fordham, then assistant coach at Army and then for the New York Giants. At Army, under Red Blaik, some 20 of Lombardi's assistant coaching peers went on to head coaching jobs while he watched and asked friends, "Why not me, too?"

At age 46, at an age when many men have already made their mark, Lombardi finally reached his goal, as head coach at Green Bay.

Lombardi's significance, if it does transcend football, is in the well-chronicled, well-

bruted, well-fabled rise of a minority son (whose grandfather, says the documentary, came from Naples and Ellis Island) who became cream in the melting pot.

Lombardi's legend is also significant. His rough, driving, compelling, fierce means to achieve victory are honored because he did win. "He said that our manhood was being tested in the game," said Willie Davis, the ex-linebacker star of the Packers.

And too often this idea that the winner is a man, the loser is unmanly, captures whole segments of the population.

Though Lombardi said that "winning is the only thing," he modified himself by also saying, "The spirit, the will to win, these are the things that endure."

That is quite a different thing from pure winning. At age 45, Lombardi still had not realized a dream to become a famous head coach. But he had "the spirit, the will." That may have been more significant than anything that happened to him in the next 11 years.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS
Friday, January 15, 1971

Patterson Says He's Not Making Return

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Floyd Patterson, who says he's not making a comeback because "I was never away," stepped closer to another shot at the heavyweight crown he twice held Friday night with a victory over Levi Forte.

Patterson decked the heavier Forte twice in the second round before referee Sy Gotfried ended the fight at 2:20. Patterson had Forte on the ropes, the Miamian's head leaning over ringside.

For Patterson, it was the second victory in four months and a warm-up match for his Feb. 15 bout with Oscar Bonavena, who recently lasted almost all the way against former champ Cassius Clay. For Forte, it was the 21st career loss against 19 wins and a draw.

Patterson, 36, took a two-year vacation after his unsuccessful shot at the World Boxing Association title against Jimmy

Ellis in 1968. The first step of his "comeback" was a defeat of Charlie Green in Madison Square Garden late last year, and the next step takes him back to the Garden next month to face Bonavena.

"I guess some people will call it a comeback, but it's not," he said. "I never announced a retirement or anything like it. I just decided to take a long rest, and now I'm fighting again."

Patterson weighed in at 192½, spotting Forte a 7½ pound weight advantage. Although not trying to hide the fact this was a tune-up bout for Bonavena match, Patterson voiced respect for Forte after the fight.

"He's an experienced man," Patterson said. "Usually any boxer with 40 fights under his belt has a lot of experience. A fight like this helps you to sharpen your moves and build up to your next fight."

Jim Walker's Hot Shooting Is Moving Detroit Pistons

By United Press International
Jim Walker is shooting with a hot hand and the Detroit Pistons are making the most of it.

Walker sank a 20-foot jump shot from the right side with 17 seconds left in overtime Friday night to give the Pistons a 99-97 victory over the Buffalo Braves. Only 24 hours earlier, his field goal with four seconds left gave the Pistons a 106-106 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The teams, tied at the end of each of the first four periods, went cold in the overtime session and Walker's shot was the only field goal during that stanza. The Braves were in front, 97-95, when Bob Lacier sank a pair of free throws to tie the game with 1:07 left.

The Braves led most of the way but lost leads of 18-11, 44-35 and 63-58. Walker led the Pistons with 19 points while Bob Kauffman scored a game-high 28 points for the Braves. Detroit had seven players in double figures.

Low Alcindor scored 35 points and Bob Dandridge had 29 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 135-116 triumph over the

Cincinnati Royals. The Bucks led 66-57, at halftime and put the game out of reach with a 21-2 spurt at the start of the third period.

John Havlicek scored 27 points and Jo Jo White added 26 more as the Boston Celtics beat the Atlanta Hawks, 134-123, despite 35 points by Pete Maravich. The Celtics led, 69-57, at halftime and had at least a 10-point margin throughout the second half.

The Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Chicago Bulls, 99-96, as Hal Greer scored eight of his 22 points in the fourth period. The 76ers enjoyed a 13-point lead at one stage of the game but had a one-point margin with eight seconds left. Jerry Sloan scored 23 points for the Bulls.

Jack Marin scored 29 points and Gus Johnson and Earl Monroe added 27 each, pacing the Baltimore Bullets to a 124-117 decision over the San Diego Rockets, who lost their fifth straight game. Elvin Hayes scored 29 points for the Rockets, who were outscored, 30-19, in the third period and never really threatened after that.

South Africa And Rhodesia Will Not Be Permitted In Davis Cup

LONDON (UPI)—South Africa and Rhodesia will not be permitted to take part in the Davis Cup tennis competition this year because of the apartheid policies existing in those countries.

England's Basil Reay, secretary of the Davis Cup Committee, said a special committee had decided to bar South Africa if it didn't amend its racial policies.

"The situation in South Africa remains unchanged and they are not accepted," Reay said.

In Johannesburg, Alf Chalmers, president of the South African Lawn Tennis Union, said he was "very upset" at the action of the Davis Cup Committee.

Chalmers said he didn't feel South Africa had broken any rules of the competition and added that they would apply

again next year for a place in the draw.

Rhodesia was barred because 23 European nations said they couldn't accept the country as a team because of United Nations restrictions.

South Africa and Rhodesia did not take part in the 1970 Davis Cup competition because of the opposition from other participating countries.

ANNOUNCE TRADE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies Friday announced the trade of first baseman Rick Joseph of Eugene of the Pacific Coast League to Tucson of the PCL for pitcher Darrell Brandon.

Al Onofrio Named Head Coach For Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Al Onofrio faced a delightful dilemma Friday. And he didn't hesitate in making a decision. Onofrio had an opportunity to accept a job as an assistant

coach, or, to accept a head coaching position in the college ranks. Onofrio chose to become head coach.

The 49-year-old assistant under Dan Devine at Missouri

was named head coach of the Tigers Friday, one day after Devine resigned to accept a five-year pact as coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Devine wanted Onofrio to move with him, but when he refused, the former coach recommended that he be named head coach.

"Dan had told me several times that if he ever left, he would like to have me go with him, or have me take over," Onofrio said. "Every assistant coach would like to be head coach. I wasn't going to pass up this opportunity. I've decided to stay at the University of Missouri because I think its the best in the country. I've been in college coaching all my life."

But he also said it would be "awful lonesome" with Devine gone.

The appointment was announced by interim President C. Brice Ratchford, who said he was acting on the unanimous decision of both the faculty Athletic Committee and the Board of Curators. Ratchford made the announcement here during a meeting of the curators. He said Onofrio's salary would be \$24,000.

The position of athletic director, also formerly held by Devine, was left open for the time being. Onofrio was assistant athletic director under Devine.



THE CHARISMA OF PETE MARAVICH is missing from the Louisiana State scene but Pete's legacy lives on. Here, left, is Press Maravich, LSU coach, hugging the Pistol after Pete helped win a big one for his school.

Muhammad Ali Has New Godfather And Check For 2.5 Million Dollars

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Cassius Clay appeared with his new fairy godfather, Jack Ken Cooke, Friday, and was presented with a fancy cake that signalled his 29th birthday and a check for \$2.5 million.

Cooke gave Clay the check that represents his share of an upcoming fight with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. The presentation was made in Cooke's Forum Arena.

Clay, who will face Frazier in a March 8 fight at Madison Square Garden, joked with sportswriters and fellow boxers including Sugar Ray Robinson, while saying that people will be "shocked" to see how easily he beats his Philadelphia foe.

The handsome Clay, who will celebrate his 29th birthday Sunday, and prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, said Frazier's most dynamic-looking victories have been over boxers who wouldn't even be able to spar with Clay.

Frazier's most recent victory was over ex-light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster, a foe Clay disposed of in knockout fashion in three quick rounds. The only thing reminiscent of the "old Clay," the immature

cocky showman of recent years who made history with his stormy weigh-in sessions and pre-fight espousals, was a poem he recited for the audience. He chortled after he said; "Frazier will catch hell from the sound of the bell—and then I'll jump out and whip Howard Cosell."

Cosell, a sportscaster for ABC, has long been known for his adjective-packed and oft-barbed remarks about and to the fighter.

When asked if recent reports that he will retire following the Frazier fight were true, Clay said, "no." In the event of a rematch, Cooke said it would be held at the Forum.

So at almost 29 years old, Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali did indeed seem confident about his future. If and when he ever does retire from the ring, he said he'd like to be a landlord. "There's other ways to make it besides boxin', he said.

College Scores

College Basketball Results
By United Press International

- Holstra 54 American 53
- Lebanon Val. 99 York 78
- Clarion 99 Pitt 68
- BYA 75 Colo. St. 73
- West Lib. St. 100 W. Va. St. 97
- Nebraska 75 No. Colo. 66
- Dekani 57 Ursinus 50
- Craigton 85 Prtind 58
- Utah 93 Wyoming 74
- UCLA 58 Stanford 53
- Sou. Calif. 90 Calif. 66
- Wash. 85 Alaska 73
- Idaho St. 103 No. Ariz. 90
- Sf State. 78 Sacto St. 67
- So Ore. 66 Ore. Coll. 63
- Weber St. 106 Seattle 77.

NEW ASSISTANT

COLOMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—James Carfield, former director of the Mid-American Conference News Bureau was named assistant to the commissioner of the conference Friday and will assume his new post immediately.

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Surprising Move By University Of Washington Regents In Willingness To Rent Husky Stadium

SEATTLE (UPI)—In a surprising move, University of Washington Regents have indicated they are willing to negotiate rental terms for Husky Stadium with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

The action by the regents Friday represented a shift in their long-standing position that they would consider renting the 58,000-seat stadium to a professional football team only on a short-term basis.

When notified in Miami, Fla., of the regents' action, Ralph Wilson Jr., owner of the American Football Conference team, said he will return to Seattle within a month for further conferences with university officials.

On Tuesday, Wilson said he will move the Bills out of Buffalo if the city's stadium

dilemma isn't satisfactorily solved within 60 days.

And he indicated that he may not wait two months to make his decision.

"They (Buffalo) think I'm bluffing," Wilson said. "Well, they'll find out I'm not bluffing after it's too late."

Wilson, in revealing his possible franchise move, said

he was interested in a long-term rental agreement with the university and that he didn't care about the proposed King Countydom stadium, which has been delayed by controversy.

He also said he hoped it would be possible to expand the seating capacity of the university stadium to 65,000 or 80,000.

Last Place California Seals Kept New York From First

OAKLAND (UPI)—The last-place Western Division California Seals kept New York from moving into first in the National Hockey League East Friday night by beating the Rangers, 3-1.

The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Rangers and they remained one point behind idle first-place Boston. The Seals, who have beaten the Rangers twice with one tie in five games this season, remained seventh in the West, one point back of idle Los Angeles.

Although the winners were

outshot, 39-20, California goaltender Gary Smith turned back clutch goal attempts in each of the three periods—by Bob Nevin, Bill Fairbairn, and Jean Ratelle—to draw the furious applause from the 8,900 fans, second largest home crowd of the season for the Seals.

Billy Hicke and Dennis Hextall scored for California in the opening period sandwiched around Ratelle's lone goal for the losers.

Gary Jarrett finished the scoring for California with less than four minutes remaining in the middle period.

Apollo Eight Crew Members Receive Award

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Apollo 11 team received the Tuss McLaughry Award Thursday night which the American Football Coaches Association annually presents for highest distinction in service to others.

Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin and astronaut Michael Collins, two of the lunar mission crew members, received the plaque. The third member of the team, Neil A. Armstrong, did not attend.

Previous winners of the award were Douglas MacArthur, J. Edgar Hoover, Billy Graham, Bob Hope, Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson and President Nixon.

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Youth Center Wrapup

BASKETBALL—LEAGUE — Tuesday during school term. All classes will be taught by Mrs. Ruth Carter, our resident water safety instructor.

Jan. 25-Feb. 10
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmer

Feb. 15-March 3
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beg.

March 8-24
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Inter.

The first half of the independent basketball league closed out this week with several teams still in contention for the final crown. Tied for first place after five games played for each team are Borger 4-1 and First National Bank of Pampa 4-1. Following in a second place tie both at 3-2 are First Baptist Church of Pampa and Stinnett Independents. Celanese Corporation is third at 1-4 while Coca-Cola Bottling Co. is last at 0-5.

Second half play will begin on Jan. 18 with champions being crowned on February 18. The Eighth annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament will be held on Feb. 22-March 4 this year. This is one of the best independent basketball tournaments in the panhandle area. All area teams are invited to enter the tournament.

HANDBALL-PADDLE BALL — One of the new activities or I should say two, are handball and paddle ball. Since the opening of our new health facilities which houses two handball courts which also are paddle ball courts, we have had many new people to participate in these sports. If you are a male, you would probably be interested in the handball aspects and if female the paddle ball game would appeal to you.

The men play handball on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 11:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; 11:45 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays and from 12-5 p.m. on Saturday. The women participate on each morning from 9-11:45 a.m. and also from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Instruction is given to interested participants and you may come by and observe these activities first hand. Why not come out and try our new session free trial. If you like our sauna, exercise machines and handball courts, we would gladly sign you up for a membership.

PARTIES — The center is available for parties and special meetings on a rental basis on Tuesday evenings and nights. Arrangements can also be made at open hours during the week. Beginning Jan. 22 we will not have our Friday night teen dance on Friday, but will move for five weeks to Saturday night. This would make Friday night a good time to plan a school, church or private swimming party and then use the gym and recreation hall to have a real night of fun. Call us for details.

DOLPHIN SWIM CLUB — The Center has recently organized the Dolphin swim club for the purpose of entering into competitive swimming. The Dolphins meet each open day at 6:00 p.m. to workout and would invite any boy or girl 8 years of age or older to join the club.

The Dolphins swim coach is Everett Gray assisted by Bill Sargeant of Pampa. He would encourage anyone who knows how to swim to come and participate. The Dolphins will be entering about one swim meet each month during the school year and several meets during the summer months. The swim team activities do not interfere with any school functions.

SWIM LESSONS — The new swim lesson schedule for January through March is listed below with enrollments being made at the present time. Parents should check this list and sign their children up early to insure them a place in the classes. Center members may call in their reservations while non-members must come by to enroll and pay the \$4 non-member swim fee. Lessons are given free to members with memberships always available. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for 10 meeting dates with the classes lasting one hour. Lessons are from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m. We are closed on

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Dept. 300

Center Schedule

Monday
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Intermediate lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim;
Judo Lessons;
1st Nat. vs 1st Bapt.
8:30 Stinnett vs Celanese
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Intermediate lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open: Gym Open Activities
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim;
Judo Lessons
8:30 Borger vs Coca-Cola
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open: Gym Open Activities
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Saturday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Teen Dance (Midwest)
11:00 Close

Sunday
2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

East-West Talks:
East-West talks to ease tension over Berlin will be a principal subject of conversation when West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and French President Georges Pompidou hold their regular six month summit meeting Jan. 25-26. Pompidou is said to be irritated at hints from Bonn that the Western allies should speed up Berlin talks so that Bonn can hasten its own policy of cooperation with the Soviet bloc nations. On the subject of east-west cooperation, Brandt is not doing so well in his own talks with the Communist East Germans. The East Germans continue to insist on formal recognition by Bonn before making any concessions. Efforts to find ways to get the stalled negotiations going again so far have proved fruitless.

Red Cross News

RED CROSS NEWS By LIBBY SHOTWELL Executive Secretary ARC

The Red Cross Board was attended by 17 persons with Mr. D. V. Biggers, chairman presiding. Reports were given by the standing chairmen with each chairman giving plans for the new year. Miss Lella Clifford told of the new Hospital Volunteers who will be working with the Hospital Volunteers: They are, Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Mrs. Lora Dunn, Mrs. Ruth Moseley, and Mrs. James Trusty. Miss Clifford told of the new hospital schedule that had been mailed to the workers. Mr. Fisher reported a Multimedia First Aid Class would be held in Pampa with 10 persons selected to take the course. The class would be taught by Mr. L. Quinn from Northern Natural Co., Skellytown. Mrs. Gerald Marlar, WSIT will teach a Water Safety Instructor Class beginning in February. The board voted to pay the pool fee for the persons who wanted to become instructors and who would teach a class during the coming year for Red Cross.

Mr. H. R. Andrews, First Aid Instructor, has completed a Standard First Aid Class for Cabot Corp with the following receiving certificates: T. J. Rogers, C.W. Crouch, J.W. Sims, G.B. McCarthy, J.D. Skinner, W.R. Britton from Pampa and J.T. Ring of Lefors. Texas Mr. Andrews has also completed a standard class for Cabot Corp in Odessa, Texas. We were saddened over the death of Frank Converse who has been a First Aid Instructor for Gray County for many years. Mr. Converse was authorized in 1959 and has taught many classes during the years. He will be missed in this important work.

Have you noticed the star in the window of many homes in Pampa? We asked what they meant and found out that persons who have the star in the window are willing to help anyone with a problem. Simply ask and they will not be refused. Isn't this a fine thing for people in our community to do.

Mrs. Johnny Spert RN and school nurse at Lefors School is teaching a class in Home Nursing to her High School Class. This is an important class for young women to take before they receive their diplomas.

STARTS FUND

HOVE, England (UPI)—Betty Richards, 64, was so shocked to hear that the government is giving financial aid to Rolls-Royce that she had started a special fund to help the firm. The fund, established at her local bank with a \$240 contribution, is called the Rolls-Royce Memorial Fund. "I was appalled when I heard Rolls-Royce was in trouble," she said. "It was aircraft with their engines that helped save us in the last war. They should not have to go cap in hand to the government now."

New Books At Lovett Library

A WALK TO THE HILLS OF DREAMLAND — James V. Marshall; the story of two youngsters marooned in the deserts of Outback Australia; and the tribe of Aborigines with whom they share the perils and privations of the dry season.

HAIL TO THE CHIEFS — Ruth Montgomery; the memoirs reveal candid tales of six Presidents, as well as events on Capitol Hill and Embassy Row.

IF LAUREL SHOT HARDY THE WORLD WOULD END — Stanton Forbes; Mime Day at college was a huge success until one set of actors stepped outside the role and turned to murder.

HOW TO PUT YOUR HUSBAND THROUGH COLLEGE — Barbara R. Debrodt; a treasury of practical information and inspiration for the wives of college students.

A MATTER OF DIPLOMACY — Warren Tute; intrigue and suspense in diplomatic circles, as a beautiful woman, has a rendezvous with love and death.

SUPERHIGHWAY — Helen Leavitt; story of the largest public works project in the world, the U.S. Interstate Highway System; how it started, what it has

destroyed, and the powerful interlocking dictatorship of legislators and lobbyists that continue to pave over the country.

SURVIVAL... ZERO! — Mickey Spillane; out to avenge the death of a friend, Mike Hammer discovers a plot to paralyze the country with germ warfare.

THE REPORTER — Jess Stearn; a novel about a hot-shot reporter on a great metropolitan paper, whose own career is jeopardized when he becomes involved in a mystifying court case, a

mayorality election, and a racial clash.

COACH—A SEASON WITH LOMBARDI — Tom Dowling; a life-size portrait of a larger-than-life man, by a crack sports writer.

RENEGADE — Cliff Ferrell; continuing clashes with his commanding officer over treatment of the Indians caused Mike McVey to resign his commission, but he didn't expect his best friend to plunge them into an Indian war.

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Flower Society Installs Officers

Pampa African Violet Society members, meeting in the home of Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, 1607 Mary Ellen, installed officers for the new club year. Mrs. Lee Harrah installed officers with Mrs. Lee Moore, outgoing president, presiding for the meeting.

Officers are Mrs. Holly Gray, president; Mrs. V. N. Osborn, vice president; Mrs. Charles Glison, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Norman Walberg, historian and librarian; Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lee Moore, reporter.

Mrs. Harrah used the "Staff of Life" as her installation theme and presented each officer with a miniature loaf of apricot nut bread after the installation.

Program chairman, Mrs. Walberg, introduced the program on fertilizers as Mrs. Gray discussed use of commercial fertilizers and Mrs. Walberg explained organic

"Plants, like humans, can not survive on a hit or miss feeding program," Mrs. Gray said. "Plants can not tell us when they are hungry. We are turning to constant feeding or weakened or diluted fertilizing at every watering, so certain minerals and chemicals will not build up in the soil. When plant growth is slow in winter use less fertilizer."

Mrs. Walberg discussed "organic fertilizers which are composed of once living material, such as fish emulsion, sea weed, ground stone phosphate rock, and barn yard manure."

"The advantages of organic fertilizers are they are more nature's way of fertilizing and do not burn the plants," Mrs. Walberg said.

After the program, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be a guest night Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Holly Gray, 1236 Williston.

FENOGLIO-HELLER



Glenna June Fenoglio

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Fenoglio of Montague announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna June, to Charles Lynn Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Berlin Heller of Pampa. The wedding will be solemnized Feb. 20 at St. Williams Catholic Church in Montague. Miss Fenoglio was graduated from Nacoma High School and is a sophomore physical education major at Midwestern University. She is a member of Alpha Phi, sorority, and president of the Young Democrats Club at Midwestern. A graduate of Pampa High School, her fiancé is a senior business administration student at Midwestern. He is past president of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and a member of Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC society. At MU Heller is also a student member of the Intramural and Athletic Committee of the University.

ON AUTHORS

La Cultura Club Attends Program

La Cultura Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Colwell as the president, Mrs. Ralph Dozier, presided for the program presented by Mrs. Scott Nisbet on "Panhandle Authors."

After presenting the background of Mrs. Phebe Warner of Groom who wrote editorials for Texas Newspapers from 1916-1935, she read selected editorials of Mrs. Warner.

Her editorial on Mary Ann Goodnight was a tribute to this pioneer woman and include historical background of this pioneer family that settled in the Panhandle.

Mrs. Goodnight was the first woman to make her home in the Panhandle and was the wife of the famous Charles Goodnight.

Mrs. Warner "also wrote editorials on the cost of a college education in the 1890's, one on morals and one on American boys."

Mrs. Nisbet read several poems from a book published by Elizabeth Carter of Pampa. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Tom Chambliss, Don Wilson, Scott Nisbet, Jim Johnston, Ralph Dozier, Frank Small, Robert Elliott, Lee Foxworthy, Max Lovell, David Damron, John Ellis, Carl Adcock, and Charles Arledge.

Next meeting will be at Mrs. William Chafin's home 1710 Evergreen, on Jan. 26.

Gardening Club Sponsors Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club met with Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Mitchell, 1909 Williston, recently for the annual holiday dinner and gift exchange.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Aubrey Ruff, Bill Morgan, Elmer Tinnen, Waldon Moore, Harold Baer, L.B. Studebaker, John Hall, Bill Ballard, Robert Coley, Milton Burns, Leola Higginbotham, and a guest, Lufa Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Moore will host the club's January meeting in their home, 2000 Mary Ellen.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS 53rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13
Sunday, January 17, 1971

Linda Turner, Jimmie C. Sober Say Wedding Vows In Miami

MIAMI (SpI)—Linda Gail Turner and Jimmie Clyde Sober pledged their marriage vows Jan. 10, in a candlelight ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Miami. The Rev. Amos Meador, pastor of the First Nazarene Church in Borger, read the vows for the double-ring ceremony which was performed before baskets of white gladioli and two seven-branch candelabras.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turner of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sober of Gage, Okla.

Mrs. Scott Evans, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Frankie Lee Stone, cousin of the bride, of Perryton, who sang "More."

Lighting the candles were Misses Paula and Sandra Sober, sisters of the bridegroom, of Gage. They wore floor-length dresses of mint green satin brocade.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length embossed lace over slipper satin. The dress, styled and hand-made by the bride's mother, had an empire waistline with full skirt and long sleeves. Her headpiece of embossed lace and net fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations adorned with love

birds and centered with green cymbidium orchids.

The bride wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue. For something old and borrowed she wore a 100-year-old lavalier belonging to Mrs. Kenneth Stone, the bride's aunt and wore the blue garter.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cella Smythe Haskell of Midland. Bridesmaids were Misses Glynda Turner, sister of the bride, and Karen Anderson, both of Miami. Their identical floor-length dresses were of mint green satin brocade and were styled with an empire waistline and gathered skirt with short sleeves. Their headpieces were mint green net with velvet bows. Each carried a cascade of green and white carnations.

The bride presented her mother with a red rose on entering and to the bridegroom's mother on leaving.

Serving his brother as best man was Johnny Paul Sober of Gage, Okla. Groomsman were Johnny Michael Goodwin, cousin of the bridegroom of Sunray, and Jimmy Eldingoff, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Gage, Okla.

Ushers were Mike and Randy Mercer, cousins of the bride of White Deer, Everett Lee Sober, brother of the bridegroom, of

Gage, and Jerry Lester Sober, cousin of the bridegroom of Amarillo. Guests were registered by Miss Sandy Dedmon of Miami.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Turner wore a gold double-knit belted dress with black accessories. Mrs. Sober wore a beige two-piece double knit dress with brown accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church, the table was covered with a handmade lace cloth over green and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and carnations. Kanema Muns,

cousin of the bride, of White Deer and Linda Kay Marak of Canadian alternated at the silver punch bowl. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and was served by Janiz Lunford.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a white knit suit with black accessories and the orchids lifted from the bridal bouquet.

Guests attending were from Amarillo, Sunray, Dumas, Perryton, Canadian, Midland, Plainview, Atoka, Pampa, Borger, White Deer and Miami. Gage, Taloga, Shattuck, Guymon, Okla., and Portales, N.M.

Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Ollie Duniven Sr., of Miami will be honored with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today on their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children will host the reception at the Miami First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Those sponsoring the reception will be Mrs. Cordell Bales of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Cecil M. Hubbard, James Duniven Jr., both of Amarillo, Bob G. Duniven of McLean and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkens of Perryton.

Houseparty members are Mrs. Keith Hubbard, Mrs. Fred Dillard, Mrs. Jack Goodin, Mrs. Jim Hubbard, Mrs. Alan Duniven, Miss Edy Wilken, Miss Janis Wilkens, Miss Sally Duniven and Mrs. Lana Duniven.

The oval serving table will be covered with a white satin cloth with a silver epergne of gold candles and gold mums as the centerpiece.

The five-tiered white cake will be decorated with gold roses and statuettes for each child and grandchild. A silver service completed the other appointments.

Miss Lillie Berry and Ollie Duniven were married Jan. 17, 1921, in the First Baptist Church of Miami, where they are members. Mr. Duniven moved to Miami from Greenville and

is a retired manager, with 37 years service, with Southwestern Public Service Company. He is a veteran of World War I, and member of the American Legion.

Mrs. Duniven is a member of the Home Progress Club, is a past matron and 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star.

The couple has five children, 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Grandchildren are Keith Hubbard, Mrs. Jack Goodin, Jim Hubbard, Mrs. Fred Dillard, Raynile Bales, Vance Bales, Nathan Bales, Philip Duniven, Sally Duniven, Edy Wilkens, Janis Wilkens, Doug Wilkens, Alan Duniven, Dennis Duniven, Tommy Duniven, Lana Duniven and Marty Duniven.

Pampa Club Plants 'Capsule Garden'

A "Capsule Garden" recently planted at Pampa High School was only one of many civic beautification and garden therapy projects by the Pampa Garden Club in December.

More than one thousand bulbs donated by Pampa merchants were planted in the garden designed by Mrs. James McCune and Mrs. Thelma Bray. High school students assisted members in planting the bulbs.

Patients at Casa Del Convelescent Home had the assistance of Pampa Gardeners Mmes. Milo Carlson, Holly Gray, Georgia Mack, Bert Robinson, James Malone and W.R. Campbell in hanging door decorations on 48 doors and rooms. The door decorations were made by all club members. A fresh arrangement was placed in the dining area of the home.

The club decorated for the Gray County historical Luncheon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Assistants were Mmes. Maxine Dorman, Richard Sommer, Bert Robinson, James Malone and Joe Curtis. Garden Club members prepared 44 Christmas centerpieces for the Salvation Army to include in baskets of

food to be delivered to needy families in the area.

Mrs. Milo Carlson was hostess to the Pampa Junior Garden Club. Mrs. Maxine Dorman conducted a corsage workshop for the young gardeners. Mrs. Roy Spearman is head of the Junior Club.

Council Of Clubs Attends Program On March Of Dimes

The Council of Clubs held a monthly meeting in the City Club Room, with president Mrs. Billy Tidwell presiding. Don Loshier, chairman of the March of Dimes, presented a film "Decision" which showed one of the ways the March of Dimes helps to fight birth defects.

Loshier announced the Mothers March will be Jan. 18 and the Bucket Brigade will be Jan. 23. Mrs. Libby Shotwell announced that the Welfare Index has moved to 504 S. Henry.

There were about 15 members attending.



Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dunivan Sr.

Methodist Women Select President

St. Paul Methodist W.S.C.S. met Wednesday. In the church for an executive board meeting and a program entitled, "A Call to Prayer and Self Denial"

During the business meeting, members accepted the written resignation of Mrs. Zennie Gaines as president and elected Mrs. Wallace Rosenberg as her replacement. Mrs. S.T. Holding was elected to serve as nominating committee chairman, to replace Mrs. Bertha Hefflin, who resigned.

Members voted to hold a bake-sale once a month as a money raising project, and discussed plans for a Valentine banquet, honoring the youth of the church.

Members sang several songs, accompanied by Jimmie Rosenberg on the guitar. Mrs. Kit Autry and Mrs. M.N. Cox

presented a play-let, "Deaconess Pensions," with comments on the first Deaconess, Phoebe, who was appointed by the Apostle Paul.

Mrs. Blanche Jordan and Mrs. Joyce Rice presented, "Training Laity for Ministeries in Social Change."

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bill Brown, Jan. 27 and will be a school for Officers Training.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Rosenberg and Jimmie, and Mmes. M.N. Cox, E.N. Franklin, Bill Brown, Ira Carlton, Kit Autry, Joyce Rice, S.T. Holding and Blanche Jordan.

ABWA Members Study Customs Of Japanese

Mrs. Ralph T. Palmer spoke on "What it is Like to Live in Japan," to the American Business Women's association. The Palmers moved to Pampa recently from Indianapolis, Ind. They were missionaries to northern Japan from 1952 to 1956.

"This was a part of the country where the population was 30,000 with five cars in the whole city and these were taxicabs.

There was only one church also. No airplane service was available to this section of the country at that time, only a train line," Mrs. Palmer said.

Mrs. James Culpepper president, presided over the business meeting. The vocational talk was given by Mrs. Homer McNeill. Dorothy Herd was appointed chairman of the tea that will be held in March.

Members present were Mmes. H.C. Hollingworth, Norman Quick, C.A. Herd, Shirley Nichols, T.A. Mastin, C.F. Richmond, Homer McNeill, James King, Don Elledge, George Reed, Arvil Hayes, James Reed, Arvil Hayes, James Quay, George Shelton, Eugene Franklin, Vernon Graham, James Culpepper, Maud, Voltes and guest, Ralph Palmer and Helen Rittenhouse.

DOUGHERTY-MATHIS



Donna Dougherty

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dougherty, 721 Sloan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean Dougherty, to DeWayne K. Mathis, son of Mrs. Jerry Mathis, 2116 N. Dwight. Wedding vows will be pledged Feb. 6 in the Pampa Church of Christ. Miss Dougherty will graduate from Pampa High School at mid-term. Her fiancé is employed at Western Electric Company in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Twentieth Century Forum Club Studies Barbed Wire

Twentieth Century Forum held the first meeting of the New Year in the home of Mrs. McHenry Lane as Mrs. Holt Barber conducted the club's business meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. J.R. Holloway on the history of the fencing with barbed-wire of the South. To illustrate her talk, Mrs. Holloway displayed more than 50 types of barbed wire, ranging from antique wire to the modern type used today. Her program was based on the book "The Wire That Fenced the West," by Henry D. Francis T. Callum.

"Barbed wire changed not only American but world-wide concepts of enclosure," Mrs. Holloway said. "Before its invention in 1873, fences were intended to keep animals and trespassers out; after it came into general use, barbed-wire fencing was used to keep animals in."

"At the heart of this chronicle of 'bob wire' is the story of three men, who happened to meet and become interested together in a curious sample of armored fencing shown at the 1873 county fair in De Kalb, Ill. Each of the three, Joseph F. Glidden, I.L. Ellwood, and

Jacob Haish, applied for a patent on separate types of wire fencing with barbs, and a new industry was born. By 1900 more than 400 United States patents had been issued on barbed-wire fencing.

"But what barbed wire did is in some senses more important than what it was. The hitherto unfenced West, far-ranging, free ranging, the homeland of big livestock men and the romantic cowboy, began swiftly to fence itself with a measure of violence," Mrs. Holloway said.

It has been argued that the opening of the West made possible the success of barbed-wire, and it has also been argued, that the success of barbed wire made possible the opening of the West. In the decade of the 1880's both points of view seemed valid. As the drive to settle the plains increased, the provision of suitable fencing accelerated the settling of farmer and cattleman side by side.

"There was hardly a time of a place which could have served both interests better than the locating of the Frying Pan Ranch and subsequent development of the XIT in the early 1880's. Land laws applying to the new states and territories were being altered to fit more nearly the needs of Western living, railroad supply lines were being extended, agricultural settlement was being encouraged. Fencing was more than an accessory to migration onto plains and prairies; it was a prerequisite," Mrs. Holloway said.

Members attending were: Mmes. Holt Barber, William G. Corman, Robert L. Cotter, Larry L. Cross, Edward M. Dunigan, J.R. Holloway, David E. Holt, Mike C. Holzgren, McHenry Lane, Frank Stofa, Jack Ward, Ernest B. Wilkins, and John L. Young.

Teachers Present Music Of Russia

Pampa Music Teachers Mrs. Lois Fagans Home for the January program by Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Carl Shafer on Russian music.

In their report, the speakers explained "Russia is known for being a cold and unfeeling land, but music has flourished. So many of Russia's songs are written in minor keys, sounding sad or lonely. Each part of the country has its own individual type of music form. The native instrument of Russia is the string violin."

Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Shafer, giving biographies of several famous Russian composers, said "Tchaikovsky's private life was unhappy and once he attempted suicide. Mrs. Fagan played "At Church" by Tchaikovsky."

"Love" wrote the Russian national anthem and was presented a gold, diamond studded snuff box for his work. Inscribed on the snuff box were the words "God protect the Czar," the speakers said. Mrs. Shafer sang the anthem, "The Kingdom of God," accompanied by Mrs. Fagan.

"Shostakowitch was giving a performance during an air raid. A man ran out on stage and announced the warning had been sounded, but no one would leave. They kept applauding with Shostakowitch taking bows. He still lives in Russia and teaches in the conservatory. He once wrote an opera for Macbeth, but it was condemned as vulgar," they said. Mrs. Fagan played "Prelude, Op. 34, No. 18," and "Village Dance" by Shostakowitch.

Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Shafer played a piano duo "Two Guitars," a Russian folk melody by an unknown author. Mrs. Shafer sang a "Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakov. They also played Helena Polka by Borodin.

After the business meeting, members attended a luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria.

Members attending were Tracy "Cafy" Mmes. Fagan, Shafer, Charles Parr, Harris Brinson, Eddie Milligan, Calvin Whitley, W. M. Cooper, and guests, Mmes. Doug Eubanks and Frank Schaffer.



By August Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I arrived at Osan Base two weeks ago. As part of my orientation, I attended a briefing by the Base Chaplain. I was given a folder, and inside it was the enclosed article from your column.

You would be doing these men and the country a great service if you would publish it again. Good health to you and yours!
JOHN D. HERBERT (MAJOR)

Here it is: "I thought you might like a copy of a letter written to Dear Abby and her reply. I suggest that you fold it up and put it in your billfold. Every time you are tempted to stray, take it out and read it. It may provide that little extra incentive to say "no" again and perhaps to pray."

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other G.I.'s so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the states. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every G.I. over here, and the women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere, and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me.

And Abby's reply: "G. I." DEAR G.I.: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Viet Nam for four months. After living a normal married

life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around, and when they learn my husband is in Viet Nam, they practically throw themselves at my feet.

Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human.

(Signed) G. I.'S WIFE Well, G.I., I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation and to write to you every day! And that, G.I., is my answer to you, and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. Sincerely, ABBY"

DEAR ABBY: I am a blind girl 23 years old and my problem is that I have tripped and poked a lot of people with my cane because many people with vision do not understand why blind people use canes. They are to help us "see" what is ahead of us—not to help us walk!

So, Abby, please be a friend, and tell those who can see to please use their eyes and keep their noses out of their newspapers when they see someone with a white cane and green handle (or a red tip).

We don't want to initiate any new members into our club. Accidents can cause blindness. LINDA FOR THE LIGHTHOUSE

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POLLY'S POINTERS
Avoid Scraped Knuckles In Grating Lemon Peel
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Jeanne who has trouble grating orange and lemon peel that she should grate succ fruit while it is whole and have no more trouble with scraped knuckles. Grate all around the lemon or orange but be sure not to go down to the pulp. She can then cut the fruit and squeeze out the juice.

trying this idea to get the king size for double beds and queen size for twin beds. —SUE

DEAR POLLY—Jeanne will have no more trouble grating lemon peel if she cuts the lemon, or an orange, in half and then squeezes out the juice. Put the outer skin in a plastic container and store in the freezer compartment of the refrigerator. It is well to keep some on hand but, if not, do this a day ahead of the time needed. When frozen the peel grates much faster and easier. I keep an inexpensive toothbrush in my kitchen drawer to use for cleaning the grater so I have no problems. I never discard lemon or orange rinds and always have some frozen ones on hand. —CONNIE

DEAR POLLY—Hope you don't object to a man commenting for your column. (Polly's note — We love it.) I like to cook but hate cleaning up. When trying to clean crusted or burned surfaces I have found that one of those ammoniated household cleaners cuts through quicker and easier than soaking in a dishwashing detergent. —A.G.H.

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Debbie Allen, John Jarvis Say Wedding Vows

Debbie Allen was united in marriage with John Jarvis in a doubling wedding ceremony in her home in Pampa. The Rev. Dan Cameron officiated for the evening service Jan. 8. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allen, 512



MRS. JOHN JARVIS —nee Debbie Allen

Red Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Jarvis, Serepta, La.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool street-length dress with white streamers in her hair, and carried a good luck coin in her shoe. She borrowed a gold bracelet and new white Bible, which was topped by Red roses.

Miss Mickie Mabrey, maid of honor, was dressed in a light blue silk dress of street length and carried red roses. C.W. Jarvis was best man.

For the reception in the bride's home, red roses accented a white cloth covered table which was appointed with silver service and white candles. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and decorated with white roses and buds.

Those serving were Marilyn Milliron, at the punch service; Miss Nancy Ousley, cake server; and Mrs. Kenneth McCasland, registering guests, with Mrs. Charles McDonald assisting.

After the wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Serepta, La., but will transfer to West Texas State University in September.

Catholic Nun Seeks Votes As Delegate

By EDUARDO RESPOSO MANILA (UPI)—Sister Sonia, a nun belonging to the Roman Catholic Order of the Sacred Heart, raised many eyebrows when she decided to campaign for a delegate seat to the Philippine constitutional convention next June. She raised even more eyebrows when she won.

of moneyed aristocrats and plantation owners from the Southern Philippines.

The first nun to compete for and win a public office in the Philippines—and probably the world—she always has been full of surprises.

The plight of the slum dweller in Tondo (a section of Manila) during my stint as slum worker for the Legion of Mary moved me," Miss Aldieger told UPI. "All of a sudden the partying and modeling and living it up became meaningless when I saw the squalor and poverty of the slums."

Sonia S. Aldieger, 35, sole heiress to the modest fortune of politician-father Jose S. Aldieger, current speaker pro tempore of the Philippine House of Representatives, shocked her family and friends eight years ago when she gave up a life of ease for the rigors of the cloistered life.

Her parents, while not exactly overjoyed, did not dissuade her, their only child, from doing "the thing that she thinks will make her happy." Sister Sonia said "the last of many boyfriends, an American, expected me to last only two weeks."

Until then the attractive socialite had led a busy life, modeling the latest fashions, attending art shows or partying with the beautiful people affiliated with the Kahrup Club, an exclusive association

of laws degree from the University of the Philippines and her masters degree in comparative law from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

She said she went to her order's Asian novitiate in Susono, Japan, for her first novice training and then had her final training in St. Catherine's and Corpus Christi College, both in London. Before her present position as dean of women at the Lyceum of the Philippines, Sister Sonia served as class mistress in the International School of the Sacred Heart in Tokyo.

Then and now an ardent activist for social and political change, she said she decided to effect change within the system by running for the convention. "There should be a hesitation in anybody to render service for the common good whatever his vocation may be," she said.

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Ex-Actress Focuses On Women's Equality

By DICK KLIFNER HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—When we were all much younger there was a hit television series called I Remember Mama. It was on the air from 1949 to 1956 and it starred Peggy Wood and Judson Laire. The little girl who played Dagmar was Robin Morgan. She was 7 when the series began and 14 when it ended.

She's a big girl now. But she no longer acts. Robin Morgan is now a big wheel in the women's liberation movement. She has published a book, an anthology of writings about women's lib called "Sisterhood Is Powerful." Since she has elected to turn all her royalties over to the movement and she has no income from acting or writing, living becomes something of a problem.

"I live off unemployment and free-lance editing," she says. Now 28, she's a short, pretty, bright-eyed woman, whose face lights up with excitement when she talks about the injustices men have thrust upon women, especially in the field of entertainment.

"Television is all male propaganda," she says. "Women are treated in either one of two ways. We're either sex symbols—ranging from cute to sex bomb—or we're the good, faithful, obedient wife."

"It's always been the same in features, too, except for a few years in the '40s during the war, when women worked. Then there were the Rosalind Russell and Katharine Hepburn kind of films. But even in those, in the last three minutes the woman was made to realize all she really wanted was a good man."

She says the old I Love Lucy series was interesting from a women's lib standpoint, because Lucille Ball played a woman who was obviously intelligent and the instigator of most of the action, rather than the recipient of the action.

"Today," she says, "there is tokenism in TV. It's the same kind of thing as the tokenism toward blacks. In fact, often a show will kill two minorities with one token and use a black woman."

"On the dramatic shows, if it's about interns, there will be one woman—but she is more like a nurse. If it's about lawyers, there will be one woman—but she is more like a secretary. If it's Mod Squad, there is one woman—but she is little more than a sex symbol."

Recently, I did a story about the current state and future hopes of the video cassette industry. This prompted a call from Gary Conway, recently returned from The Land of the Giants. He wanted to tell me about his activities in the cassette field.

He and two friends have formed National Cinema Systems, Inc., and their philosophy is that there is a huge market for cassettes, in the area "between theaters and the home."

"We're going into every kind of place," Conway says. "We're installing our system in restaurants, beer parlors, discotheques, pizza parlors. There's a need for film. In a few months, we've signed up with 170 locations and we anticipate we'll be close to 1,000 in a few months."

They started by putting film classics on cassettes. Now they have begun making 20-25 minutes productions, mostly rock concerts at the moment. Conway started as a painter before he began acting and he draws a comparison between the history of painting and the history of film. "Originally," he says, "painters started by working on a grand scale—chapel ceilings, that sort of thing."

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Sylvia Laslie, Joe Bush Says Vows By Candlelight



MR. AND MRS. JOE STANLEY BUSH
... nee Sylvia Ann Laslie

Miss Sylvia Ann Laslie became the bride of Joe Stanley Bush in a candlelight ceremony on Jan. 4, in the First Presbyterian Church, Palacios. The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Leslie Webb, pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie B. Laslie, Palacios. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bush, White Deer.

BRIDE

The bride's gown, made by the bride, was an empire design of white velvet with sleeves of Mira Mist appointed with lace and seed pearls. For something borrowed, the bride wore a veil

belonging to Mrs. Gary Gann of Loveland. For something old, she carried a handmade lace and linen handkerchief which was a gift of Mrs. John Evans Scott of Pueblo, Colo., great-great aunt of the bridegroom. The handkerchief was carried by a member of Mrs. Scott's wedding party in 1927. For something blue the bride wore the traditional blue garter.

ATTENDANTS

Eileen Gideon served the bride as maid of honor and

Holly Harrison, Judy Williams and Mary Anna Buffalo were bridesmaids.

Best man was Steve Bush, brother of the bridegroom. Larry Adams, Bob Dykes and Larry Lazicki served as groomsmen.

The rings were carried by Johnny Laslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Laslie, and cousin of the bride. The flower girl was Samantha Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell of Blessing.

RECEPTION

At the candlelight reception

following the wedding, the couple toasted one another with a sterling bridal cup which belongs to Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald of Pampa. Mrs. Charles Forrest presided at the bride's table and Mrs. Carl Critendon, Sr., and Miss Phyllis Tanner presided at the bridegroom's table. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Howard Tanner and Mrs. W. T. Gunter, Jr.

The bride wore a belted purple paisley print pants suit with beige accessories and an orchid corsage lifted from the

bridal bouquet for the wedding trip.

PRE-NUPRIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the couple included a miscellaneous shower on Dec. 30, 1970, held in the hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Hostesses for this event were Misses Charles Forrest, Howard Tanner, Carl Critendon, Hugh Buffalo, Travis Johnson, W. T. Gunter and Miss Phyllis Tanner.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted in Petersen's Restaurant by the

bridegroom's parents on the eve of the wedding.

A miscellaneous shower for the couple was given in the home of Mrs. Wayne Jordan on Jan. 12, 1971. Hostesses for this event were Misses Wayne Jordan, Bob McBrayer, Bill Gann, Dare Locke, W. V. Moore, Bill Frost, R. A. Ramming, Raymond Blodgett and Joan Lavake.

The couple will reside in Temple, where they are both students in Temple Junior College.



NEW YORK (ED)—The holiday season found me with 25 people for dinner and a turkey to make... instead of that luxurious winter cruise I wanted to take. But, I discovered Dorothy Gray's Creme Blusher Stick in time and showed up looking like I'd been on that cruise. The Creme Blusher Stick gave me a glowing, healthy look that was the envy of every woman there... and made me the talk of the table, instead of the turkey.

Went through my medicine cabinet the other day and threw out all those half-used bottles of foundation left over from the 19th century! Tidied all the shelves and put my new foundation in place. It's Secret of the Sea Fluid Foundation... by Dorothy Gray. Packed so pretty, it is a shame to hide behind closed doors.

One of my favorite dreams is strolling in a field knee-deep in the aroma of flowers... but the way my garden grows, I'll be lucky if the dandelions come up in the spring... I lives up bleak. Fall days by smelling pretty myself... with Carnet de Bal... a lush mixture of balsam, ambergris, jasmine, coriander and exotic forest scents... Fools me into thinking it's almost nice outside.

I'm a sucker for the glamour of the fashion world... certain designer names can even set me to daydreaming... that I'm a model for Givenchy... Slithering out on the runway... wearing the hit of the new collection! Substituted reality for dreams with Givenchy's Shading Colour... it's a cream that can be used for shading facial areas... even gives a full-face that hollow look. Paris, watch out!

Mind Made Up: British officials say Prime Minister Edward Heath's mind is firmly made up about resuming arms sales to South Africa. Although he will discuss this with Commonwealth leaders at the Singapore Prime Ministers' Conference Jan. 14-21, they say there is virtually no prospect of his changing his mind. The announcement is expected to be made to parliament soon after Heath returns from Singapore Jan. 23. It will consist of sales of certain categories of defensive naval weapons, including probably two frigates, ahead is said to be confident the issue will not break up the Commonwealth despite the uproar among black African and Asian Commonwealth leaders.

Stiffening Soviet Stand: Western diplomats say they no longer rule out direct Soviet military intervention in any possible new Mideastern armed conflict. The violent Soviet anti-Zionist campaign is seen as part of Moscow's strategy of working up public opinion at home for any possible emergency. Behind it all, these diplomats see the Kremlin's determination to hold on to its Mideast foothold at all costs.

Step Into Spring With Mini-Short

NEW YORK (UPI)—Who said legs went into hiding under the midskirt? Not so. Despite the midis on the winter scene, the latest female style stepping into spring is the minishort aimed to guarantee one of the leggiest of leg shows come warmer weather.

Already New York's avant garde in fashion is wearing the short shorts under furs... and wearing cropped pants for all occasions too, even for evening, not just for sportswear as in the olden days of the so-called short shorts.

Some of the new genre of city pants are so abbreviated, they make the micro-mini seem conservative, said Betty Curry, fashion director at Burlington. She spoke at Burlington's leg-attire show this week during the New York Couture Business Council's semi-annual shows for visiting reporters.

Just who kicked off the city shorts fad is up for the

guessing. Paris claims the idea. So does New York. And certainly New York's fashion industry at all price levels is giving the new leg-showers the full push.

Adolfo's spring collection, opening this week but apart from the couture group, was laden with shorts paired with blazer or cape tops.

At the Brulington show, shorts supporters included "haute couture" designer Halston, who made an evening shorts costume of a piglet-printed pink stretch satin, Dorothee Bis who featured a one-piece knit with navy bottom and orange-striped top, and manufacturers Benson & Partners who did shorts like a sawed-off jumpsuit in a lively print.

It is not the minishorts alone which stress that the leggy look is alive and kicking. When skirts are long, the designers slit them up the sides or front to show legs, with patterned hose beneath. For instance, there was Marshal Klugman's ankle length slink in shades of orange, purple and green, showing off pantyhose patterned all the way up in repeats of the Roman Key design.

Something new in bootery also arrived at the firm. They were "Shin-Shams," fake boots actually a one-piece legging and foot that went inside regular shoes. Shown with pantyhose, the new "boots" were of imported stretch nylon fabric with a plastic sheen coating that looked like crinkled leather but was very light (for summer days) and flexible.

They were shown in many colors, often patterned, and most often coupled with the city shorts.

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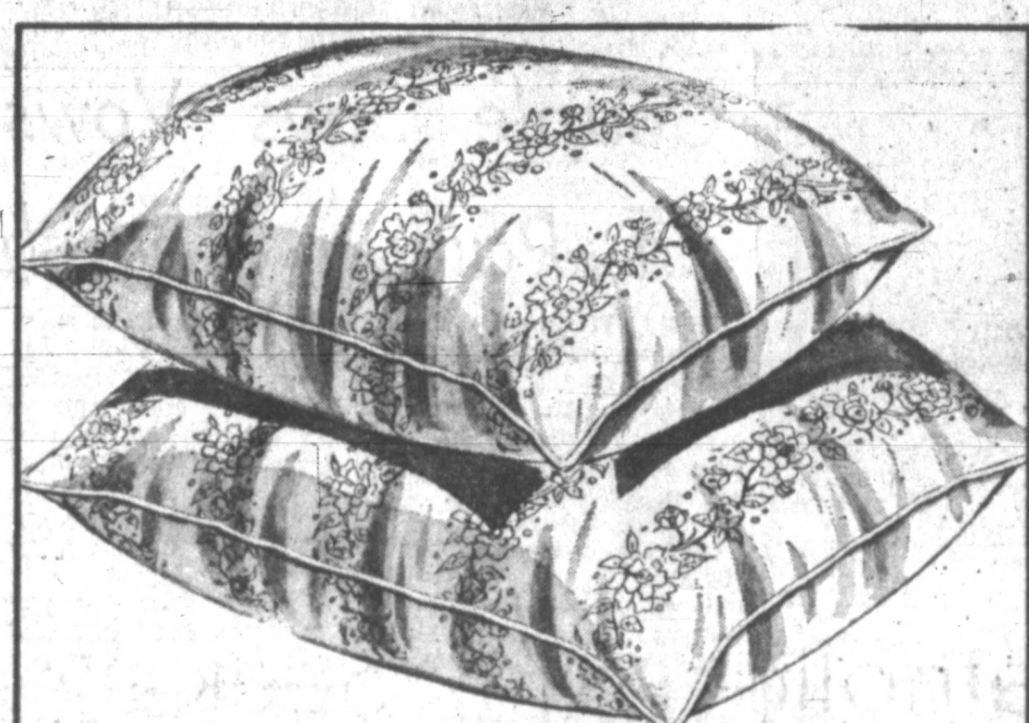
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USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR SIMPLE "CHARGE-IT" SHOPPING

Stacy Reed Pledges Vows With Ronald Dean Schulz

Reed and Ronald Dean Schulz repeated wedding vows Dec. 23 in Hilland Christian Church with the Rev. Harold Starbuck, officiating for the double-ring evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reed, 1833 N. Christy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schulz, 1825 N. Wells.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of white bridal satin with sleeveless empire bodice and a jacket of imported French lace with wrist length bell-shaped sleeves and a lace covered white satin chapel train. Three white satin roses held her bouffant veil of illusion.

ATTENDANTS

Pamela Schulz, maid of honor, wore a pale blue embossed lace formal gown with empire waist, and long sleeves and carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Herbert Smith was best man, with Barry Schulz, the bridegroom's brother, and Mike Reed, the bride's brother, as

ushers. Brian Reed, the bride's brother, was a candlelighter. Sabrina Blakeney, flower girl, wore a white formal gown with pale blue embossed lace cumberbund.

Pianist Harold Starbuck accompanied vocalist Kenneth Freeman for traditional wedding music, "Walk Hand In Hand With Me," and "A Time For Us."

The church was decorated with an alabaster urn on a white column containing white mums and carnations. Two white candelabras with white bows as pew markers and seasonal greens twined about the base of each candle completed the decorations.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Cibola Room, of the Coronado Inn, a three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pale blue and white flowers and topped with figures of a bride and bridegroom. The centerpiece

was white mums and spider mums in silver and crystal containers.

Linda Schulz assisted at the punch-service as April Schulz served cake and Sallie Charlton registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the bride wore black crepe dress with long sleeves and white coat vert with white rose corsage.

The bride and bridegroom will graduate from Pampa High School in 1971. He plans to enter college this Fall and is a musician with the Mike Russell Trio.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Zeva Allard, Eldon Johnson from Austin, Mrs. Duane Bentley, Marlowe, and Danny of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilbank of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reed, Mrs. Carolyn Cochran of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed, Kay, Steven and Kimberly of Spearman.



MRS. JIMMY DALE HUTCHINSON
... nee Carla Marie Sangster

Couple Says Vows In Pampa Church

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Carla Marie Sangster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd Sangster, Skellytown, was married the evening of Dec. 23 to Jimmy Dale Hutchinson, of Perryton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hutchinson, Skellytown.

The ceremony was performed in the Hilland Pentecostal Holiness Church, Pampa, with the Rev. J.B. Caldwell, pastor of the church, officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

The altar was flanked on either side by two large baskets of pink mums. Miss Kathy Kramer, Skellytown, organist played traditional wedding music, the "Wedding Prayer," and "More."

Xi Beta Chi Has Meeting In Home

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in Mrs. Jack Vaughn's home, 2109 Christine, for a business session with Mrs. Jack Vaughn, president, presiding.

Mrs. Waldon Moore presented the program on films of her recent trip to England, Holland and Wales.

Those attending were Mmes. Bill Baten, Don Carpenter, Dona Cornutt, Wood Crawshaw, T.L. Garner, Bill Greer, Richard Hadley, Homer Hollars, Buddy Lamberson, James Lee, George Massie, Wendell Maloney, Cletus Mitchell, Waldon Moore, James Schaffer, Don Stafford, Benny Stout, James Trusty, Jack Vaughn, Dick Wilson, Chuck Zlomke and H.D. Lawrence.

Mrs. Crawshaw and Mrs. Dick Wilson were hostesses. Members will meet again at 8 p.m. at The Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room Jan. 25.

Couple Repeats Evening Vows

White mums and baskets of gladiolas decorated the Zion Lutheran Church as Mrs. Velma Elizabeth Carter was united in marriage with Richard Lee Burkhardt. The Rev. M.G. Herring, pastor, officiated for the double-ring evening wedding ceremony Jan. 1.

The bride wore a pale green dress and an orchid corsage. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Carolyn Wardlow, daughter of the bridegroom. Best man was Robert Wayne Carter, son of the bride.

Those assisting with the reception were Mrs. Wylene Lee, Mrs. Pam Stafford and Mrs. Ann Lytton.

The couple will live at 2221 N. Christy.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mackey and son of Stillwater, Okla.

Kappa Alpha Has Holiday Party For Children

Kappa Alpha Sorority held the business meeting with Mrs. Joe Miller presiding. It was announced a district meeting will take place in Amarillo Jan. 17, at Howard Johnson Motel.

A holiday party was given for the Satellite School with Mr. Hunter Chisum and Mrs. Joe Miller as hostesses.

Members attending were Mmes. James Frazier, Horace Henley, Irvin Hungerford, Milton Jones, Glenn McConnell, Joe Miller, Tommy Sells, Bob Yost, Jerry Thompson.

Ohio Wedding Vows Unite Nan Nichols, David Ashley

Nan Colleen Nichols repeated vows with David Craig Ashley in Prospect Presbyterian Church in Ashtabula, Ohio. The Rev. Harold Shiflet officiated for the double-ring morning service Jan. 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. Lee Nichols, formerly of Pampa and now a resident of Wichita, Kans. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ashley of Ashtabula, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her brother, Glenn E. Nichols Jr., the bride wore a wedding gown designed on a variation of the princess style with mandarin collar. Collar was ringed by satin braid applique into circlet at front center. Satin braid band uncurling from braid to back waist closing. Shirring, beginning under braid circlets at front sides of waist gave the skirt back fullness. Set-in puffed sleeves tapered toward wrist. Wrists were banded with satin braid applique into circlets.



MRS. DAVID CRAIG ASHLEY
... nee Nan Collee Nichols

The bride wore a full length mantilla and carried a bouquet of white pom poms and red roses.

Her attendant was Debra Lee Nichols, who wore a red velvet empire gown. Jon E. Ashley, the bridegroom's brother, was best man with Christopher Mae, Bradley Taylor and Fred Mohrmann ushers.

For the reception in the Prospect Presbyterian Church, a silver service was accented with red and white candles with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. Flowers were white pompons.

Jeanne Miller served punch as Mrs. Fred Mohrmann assisted with serving cake. Mrs. Faye Layman registered guests with Mrs. Min Mohrmann and Jean Miller assisting.

For the wedding trip to Detroit, Mich., the bride traveled in a gray knit suit with red rose bud corsage.

The bride is a senior at Bowling Green University, where she is a speech therapist and member of Phi Mu Social Sorority. The bridegroom is a senior majoring in parasitology at the same university.

Pre-nuptial events, were a line shower by sorority members in Bowling Green, a shower in Wichita, Kans., by Mrs. Phil Simpson and Dan Higbee, and a personal shower by Mrs. Fred Mohrmann in Ashtabula, Ohio.

TO WED



Gloria Skief

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Skief of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Jean Skief, to Wayne E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Williams of Pampa. Miss Skief is a graduate of Dunbar High School, in Lubbock, and is a junior business major at Texas Southern University, Houston. Her fiance is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is a graduate of Commonwealth College of Science, Houston. Wedding vows will be solemnized Feb. 27 in Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Lubbock.



Ironing Out the Wrinkles

NEW YORK (ED)—You all know the game of Get-the-Wrinkle. You play it when you're faced with a special ironing job—say your husband's favorite shirt or your child's party dress. You're all finished with the ironing job when you discover a few wrinkles. So you iron out the offenders, only to find you've caused new ones in another spot. The game can go on with infinite variations until either you or the iron quit.

Today we find many garments which are labeled as permanent press or "needs no ironing." However, we don't always find this to be the case.

To put an end to such games, follow a few basic ground rules. First, it's essential that you be Johnny-on-the-Spot when the wash is finished in the dryer. Remove all the items immediately. This is especially important with permanent press articles. Place the items directly on hangers or fold them as you remove them from the dryer. Allow them to cool before putting them away.

If it is still necessary to get the iron out, remember that fiber companies often recommend certain temperatures for fabrics containing their fibers. Celanese, for example, recommends the acetate, acrylics, modacrylics and polyester fabrics be ironed at the lowest settings; nylon at a slightly higher setting; triacetate slightly higher still. If you have any doubt, set the temperature by pressing an inside seam. Usually, steam pressing is all that is required to restore fabrics containing man-made fibers to their original appearance. Permanent press items may require touch-up ironing if they're not dried in a dryer. If there is danger of shining or glazing a fabric, press it on the wrong side, or use a pressing cloth or a special nylon cover on the bottom of the iron.

Ironing is far from being the housewife's favorite chore, but if you follow these tips, you'll find you have any doubt, set the temperature by pressing an inside seam. Usually, steam pressing is all that is required to restore fabrics containing man-made fibers to their original appearance. Permanent press items may require touch-up ironing if they're not dried in a dryer. If there is danger of shining or glazing a fabric, press it on the wrong side, or use a pressing cloth or a special nylon cover on the bottom of the iron.

COPE-CORNUTT



Linda Sue Core

Mrs. Everett R. Core, of Oklahoma City, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda Sue Core, to Clarence Edward "Doc" Cornutt, son of Mrs. J. T. Cornutt, 1330 Duncan. Wedding vows will be exchanged in Oklahoma City. Miss Core is a 1966 graduate of Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio, and a 1970 graduate of Abilene Christian College where she received a B.S.E. degree. She was secretary of GATA Social Club, was named campus Beauty, Homecoming Queen nominee and was Senior Class secretary. She is employed as a second grade teacher by Midland Independent School District. Her fiance, a 1967 Pampa High School graduate received his B. S. degree from Abilene Christian College in 1971. He was president of the Business Club, vice president of Frater Sodalis Social Club, Alpha Chi, and Blue Key National Honor Society. He is employed in Dallas as a certified public accountant.

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VEGETABLES:
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SALADS:
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 59c
Stuffed Purple Plums 35c

DESSERTS:
Prism Cake 25c
Pecan Pie 30c

-MONAY MENU-

MEATS:
Turkey A La King with Patty & Shell, Hot Biscuit 79c
Scalloped Beef and Potatoes ... 65c

VEGETABLES:
Savory Onions 24c
Buttered Asparagus 25c

SALADS:
Strawberry — Almond 25c
Fruit Salad 25c
Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream and Mayonnaise 20c

DESSERTS:
Cranberry Chiffon Pie 25c
Butter Chess Pie 25c

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ALIVE® SUPPORT SHEERS			
Stockings	3.95	3.25	9.75
Panty Hose	5.95	4.95	14.85
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Replacement Stockings	2.00	1.65	4.95
Panty Pair® Girdle	3.00	2.50	7.50
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Bentley's

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Mrs. relative and fr and C. Holiday. Mrs. Grand's Roswe the Ho Grand's family Ben from friends of the over J. Jim E. Mrs. birthds attend because Gues Mosele Holiday Mosele their and fa Joe with 1 in Clou Geni from Mrs. I nephew family Mr. enterts Oates holiday Mr. had to Mr. ar and th Donell



Dianna Lynne Barber

J. W. Barber of Plains, Kans., and Mrs. Juanita Barber, of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianna Lynne Barber, to Donnie E. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hayes of Sisseton, S.D. The wedding will be held Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Liberal, Kans. Miss Barber is a senior in Liberal High School where she has been drum major for two years. Her fiancé is employed by a trucking firm in Cushing, Okla.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE CHANDLER

Senior Citizens having birthdays the month of January are Mrs. Elma Bailey, Mrs. Katie Benedict, Mrs. Lela Olney and Mrs. O.L. Ray. Each one received a gift from the Altrusa Club at the party in Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Lucy Hale visited with relatives in Dallas, and Lufkin and friends in Mineral Wells and Cold Springs, over the holidays.

Mrs. D.R. Henry had her grandson, J. Mack Griffith from Roswell Military School through the holidays. Also visiting was grandson, Chris Carroll and family from Augusta, Ga.

Ben Cates recently returned from visiting relatives and friends in California. A highlight of the trip was a plane ride over southern California with Jim Enloe as the pilot.

Mrs. Mae Flavin who has a birthday Jan. 29 was unable to attend the birthday party because of illness.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moseley during New Year's Holiday, was their son, D.E. Moseley and family of Cyril and their grandson Jim Moseley and family of San Marcos.

Joe Shelton spent a holiday with his daughter and family in Clovis, N.M.

Genia Noland has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot and her nephew B.J. Lightfoot and family, all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans entertained Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Oates of Dallas during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Kendricks had their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kendricks and their children, Rodney and Donella from Odessa.

Altrusa serving refreshments were Mrs. Louise Sewell, chairman for the next three months, Lora Dunn, Geneva Tidwell, Olive Hills, Lillian Snow, Ruth Sewell and Miss Jay Flanagan.

Red Cross Volunteer was Miss Lelia Clifford.

Forty-nine Seniors were present and played 42 pitch and canasta.

Pound Pirates Crown Royalty

Pampa Pound Pirates TOPS Club met in the Lutheran Church annex with 23 members present reporting a total of 22 1/2 lbs. lost and 23 lbs. gained.

Winners of the fruit basket were TOPS, Mrs. George Hamlin with a 5 1/2 lb. loss and KOPS, Mrs. C.W. Coffin with a five pound loss. Mrs. Dayton Wallace was crowned queen for a month of December.

Three months progress charts were started with each member's weight gain and loss. Mrs. Wallace read an article on health.

TOPS rules were explained to new members, Mrs. Freddie Joe Slate, Mrs. James Shackelford, Mrs. Bob Schrader and Mrs. Jim Stafford.

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Varietas Study Group Reviews Drug Abuse

Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Ellis were speakers for Varietas Study Club recently in home of Mrs. L. B. Penick, with Mrs. Eunice Pierson Bohot, president, presiding.

Mrs. Penick presented highlights from "A Forecast for the Seventies" from the January Texas Clubwoman.

Mrs. Otis Nace, program chairman, introduced the speakers on the topic of Education with the sub-title, "Trying is the only key that will unlock any door in the world."

Mrs. Thomas, the first speaker, talked on "Recognition of Addiction to Drugs," and began by saying that the three most pressing problems in this country are Vietnam, pollution, and drugs.

Speaking on alcohol, she said at least half of the highway

accidents are caused by excess drinking. She discussed the various kinds of amphetamines and other drugs which cause addiction.

"Users of 'uppers,' 'downers,' 'speed,' 'bennies,' and other such drugs are usually short-tempered, drowsy, and subject to the commission of crimes," Mrs. Thomas said. "Users of L.S.D. cannot usually be detected unless they are on a bad trip; however the use of the drug is usually revealed by the user's actions later. Users have committed murder and suicide as well as lesser crimes."

"Use of Marijuana, the drug which is being considered for legalization, often leads to heavier drugs, such as L.S.D. and heroin," she said.

"Statistics show that at least 20,000,000 Americans have tried

pot, that young people often buy grass and 'roll their own,' and that the armed forces contain many addicts to marijuana and even heroin, which usually cost over \$100 per day," she said.

The second speaker, Mrs. Ellis, discussed "Law Enforcement and Treatment of Drug Addiction," and said drug addicts who wish to be cured must either be confined or else must possess a special amount of will power.

"Most doctors simply want to get addicts out of their offices, with the result that addicts often seek the underworld and thus increase their addictions. Most drug addicts are socially crippled persons, possessing neither the wish nor the ability to work in society," she said.

She stated present laws are not strict enough to provide effective control of illegal drugs and said jails would not hold the users if they were all arrested - and that more strict measures need to be taken.

She discussed clubs, organized in various towns, to help users break drug habits. These clubs advise people not to hide or ignore the use of drugs in a family, not to lecture or moralize, not to force false promises to quit, not to lose one's temper, not to give money to drug addicts, and not to let a family split over drugs or users.

They also suggest things to do, including: accept the user, try to understand him, relate family life to the user, and accept the fact that the user wants and needs help.

"Rehabilitation is all-important to the cure of drug addiction. And education is the only effective method of preventing future drug addiction," she said.

Following the program, officers were elected were Mrs. L. B. Penick, president; Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Gibson, secretary; Ms. Dewitt Seago, treasurer; Mrs. N. B. Ellis, parliamentarian and Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter.

After the meeting the hostess served refreshments. Present were Miss Anna Pierce and Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, W. H. Burden, Cecil Dalton, H. Price Dosier, Clyde Ellis, S. C. Evans, Lee Harrah, J. E. Kirchner, R. W. Lane, Otis Nace, L. B. Penick, Eunice Pierson Bohot, Dewitt Seago, J. R. Spearman, Aubrey Sprawls, Ralph Thomas, and Sherman White.

Mom Finds Children's Questions Sound A Shade Less Than Profound

By BETTY CANARY

A parent can't turn around any more without being told his children are restlessly searching for the truth in all things. They ask profound, searching questions, we are told. They ask probing questions about the real meaning of life, liberty and the pursuit of relevance.

Now, I don't know how this sort of rumor gets started. It's obvious that today's youth are most interested in the world around them. However, as anyone who has been a parent longer than 10 minutes can tell you, children are not always asking important questions. Days can go by—weeks even—without their asking anything other than, "What's for supper?" and "Where's Alaska, anyway?"

If anything really bothers a parent, it's thinking that children don't believe he is relevant. Or at least up-to-date. I've been a bit worried about my children. Sure, they had asked a couple of times for new shoestrings. And my eldest even asked if he could make some long-distance calls before running up another big bill. But not once in the past week have any of them queried me about

my stand on air pollution or checked into my attitude toward throwing myself in front of a tank in order to demonstrate my faith in democracy or anything important.

I called everyone within hearing to a conference. I said, "Mother wants you to know she is concerned about your constant search for wisdom and that kind of stuff. Ask me a searching question."

"May I stay for supper?" a strange voice asked. It was Harvey—a three-year-old who lives two blocks away. I hadn't realized I could be heard that far when calling a conference.

"Does anyone want to discuss the Paris peace talks?" I asked. "Does anyone want to delve into the topic of sex education in the schools?" I suggested.

"You're wondering how we can save Lake Erie, right?" "O.K.," I said desperately. "Maybe you'd like to talk about geography again. Did you ever find Alaska, Cissy?"

"You said it was that pink blob at the top of the map," she replied petulantly, "and that's why I failed my test."

"I'm sorry," I apologized. "I wasn't wearing my glasses when you asked and how did I know you had spilled pudding on the book?"

"Where's the bathroom?" Harvey whimpered. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Progressive HD Tours Museum

Progressive Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. G.B. Hogan, 914 N. Somerville recently for a program and tour of the Gray County Museum with Mrs. Fred Thompson.

After the tour, members met at Mrs. Hogan's home for business session and refreshments. Those attending were Mmes. E.P. Dorman, G.B. Hogan, Fred Symonds, E.P. Tempin, E.L. Trumm, H.E. Peoples, L.M. Simpson, and Lee Jackson, a guest.

Jimmie Lou Wainwright, Gray County home demonstration agent, will give a program on "Packing To Travel" for the next meeting at Mrs. Loretta Grant's home, 1430 Williston.



Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Lefors, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Civic Center in Lefors on Jan. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married Jan. 2, 1921, at Velma, Okla., and have been Lefors residents for 25 years. Mr. Wilson was employed by Texas Company until he retired in 1965. They have eight children, 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mrs. J. M. McPherson played piano selections during the reception.

ENGAGED



Nancy Mathews

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nancy Mathews and Jimmy W. Fox is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mathews of Skellytown, parents of the bride-elect. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Fox, Jr., of Skellytown. Miss Mathews is a 1970 graduate of White Deer High School.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of White Deer High School, is employed at Phillips Petroleum Company, at Phillips. Wedding vows will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church, Skellytown, on Feb. 27.

Couple Exchanges Marriage Vows

MOBEETIE (SpI)—Rebecca Lynn Treadwell and David Ray Risley were united in marriage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway, Jan. 6. Hathaway, minister of the Church of Christ, solemnized the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Treadwell and the late Wayne Treadwell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Risley of Canadian.

Larry Risley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man with Miss Cathy Childress of Briscoe as bridesmaid. Others attending were Mrs. Ruth Hathaway and Wade. The couple are both attending college in Clarendon.

White Space Increases Readership!

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Groundhog Day is observed yearly on Feb. 2, with the popular belief that if the groundhog sees his shadow this day he returns to his burrow and winter continues six weeks longer. The World Almanac says that the name groundhog refers to the woodchuck, an American marmot. Woodchucks hibernate at the first sign of winter.

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Wright FASHIONS January Clearance. Dresses: \$10, \$15, \$20, \$29. Suits and Two Piece Dresses: \$25. Winter Sleepwear: \$5, \$7, \$10. Skirts and Gauchos: \$7, \$11. Winter Robes: \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20. SALE: Bags: 4.20, 8.40, 9.80, 10.50, 12.60.

Charlie's FURNITURE-CARPET 1304 N. Banks-Pampa-Ph. 665-4132. TERMS AVAILABLE. BIGELOW SPECIAL: 100% Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet... 5.85 Sq. Yd. Bedroom Carpet Special by Bigelow... 5.85 Sq. Yd. 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT Nylon Shag... 8.88 Sq. Yd. 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT Nylon Shag... 6.87 Sq. Yd.

Zales January Clearance. AN AVALANCHE OF VALUES! A Large Group of FINE DIAMOND JEWELRY up to 20% OFF regular prices. Savings range from 10% to 20% off! Includes: Bridal Sets, Diamond Trio Sets, Fancy Shape Diamonds, Diamond Wedding Rings, Diamond Duo Sets, Diamond Solitaires, Diamond Dinner Rings, Men's Diamond Rings, Diamond Pendants and Earrings. Zales Custom Charge unless removing charge. Downtown 107 N. Cuyler. Coronado Center. You don't have to be rich to be happy.



The United States Jaycees
Now In Their 51st Year
1920 - 1971



Congratulations
NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK

Who Are The JAYCEES?

Who are the Jaycees?
That's a legitimate question any Pampan may ask.

Even though the Pampa Jaycees have been major newsmakers in the more than 40 years the Pampa chapter has been in existence, little has been done in that three decades to tell the man on the street about the working of the Jaycees.

- How is it made up?
- What does the organization do?
- What are the goals?

The answer to the question, "Who are the Jaycees?"

Jaycees are young men. They are between the ages of 21 and 35. They comprise many occupational groups—salesmen, dentists, draftsmen, auto-mechanics. The average Jaycee is 30 years of age, married, a veteran and parent. Mr. Average Jaycee is a college graduate, is a homeowner and gives five hours a week to aid his community.

Mr. Average Jaycee shares in common, with his fellow Jaycees across the United States, the belief that "young men can change the world," and learn while doing it.

It is because of this belief that Jaycees have acquired the reputation of "young men of action."

Jaycees believe that hard work is the answer to the majority of a community problems, and that hard work should be guided by young men of ideas and vision.

The members of the thousands of Jaycee chapters across the nation comprise what one Jaycee president referred to as "the broadest base of stockholders in the future of the United States."

The Jaycees is the only organization devoted exclusively to the young man and his place in society.

All Jaycee organizations are set up with ingredients or organizational skills, public speaking, group motivations and civic consciousness, coupled with a chance for social contact and friendship with other young men and the chance to try new ideas and improve old ones.

The idea that the best way to build a better nation is to build better communities, in fact, has been so basic that Jaycees have been able to realize drastic changes in their communities through even the most elementary projects.

The conviction that youth should not be a handicap in participation in civic affairs was paramount even in the mind of Henry Giessenber Jr., a St. Louis youth, in 1910, when he formed the Herculaneum Club, which was devoted to the improvement of dances of the day. The club, later, taking the name of the Federation of Dancing Clubs, soon found itself in the thick of civic affairs and members talking of matters far more reaching than better dancing. The group grew and in 1920 was expanded into the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycee movement reached major peaks in 1944, when Junior Chamber International, now comprising chapters in more than 100 nations, was formed in Mexico City, and in 1950, when the cornerstone for the national Jaycee headquarters was laid in Tulsa, Oklahoma and that oil city took the name "The young man's capitol of the world."

Another major development was the adoption of "The Jaycee Creed," a simple statement of the purpose of a youth organization such as the Jaycees.

THE JAYCEE Creed

We Believe:

- That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
- That the brotherhood of men transcends the sovereignty of nations;
- That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
- That government should be of laws rather than men;
- That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
- And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

Hawkins-Eddins Appliances

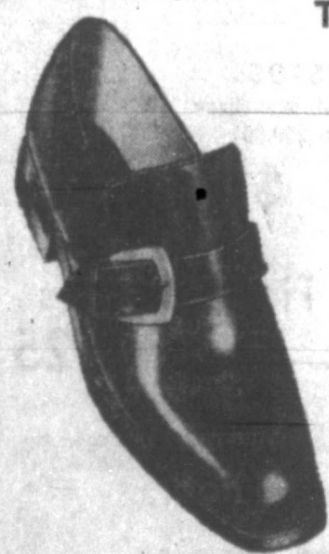
Salutes The Pampa Jaycees On Over 40 Years of Service To Pampa

854 West Foster, Pampa

Phone 669-3207



320 West Francis
Phone 665-5737
Pampa, Texas



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Jump the Fashion Hurdle in this Square Toe Front Buckler. Brown Action Finish, Black High Glass, White Smooth Leather.

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First Vice-President Phillip Kimberly
Second Vice-President Jack Potter
Inter-Club Director Gene Hinds
Secretary Emmet Saltzman
Treasurer Roscoe Sealy
Parliamentarian John W. Warner

Board of Directors 1970-71

Bronnie Vaughn
Ron Cline
Don Williamson
John Goes
Nathan Lancaster
Morris Wilson

The Space Age of the Seventies Belongs to the Young Men who excell in Leadership, Ambition and Determination! Jaycees are the Young Men of the Seventies!

PAMPA JAYCEE PROJECTS

Children's Shopping Tour
Christmas Decorations for Pampa Streets
Santa Day Parade
Career Clinic—Pampa High School
Jerry Jones Fund Drive
Little Miss Pampa Contest
Junior Track Meet
Punt, Pass & Kick Contest
Sponsor Little League Team

March of Dimes
United Fund
Blue Star Homes
Distinguished Service Award
Outstanding Individual in Gray County Area
Honoring Outstanding Young Laymen, Farmer, Educator and Law Enforcement Official

Pampa Jaycee-ettes

President Betty Shelton
Vice-President Trecia Saltzman
Recording Secretary Nelda Lancaster
Corresponding Secretary Jeanie Sutton
Treasurer Carol Williamson
Historian & Parliamentarian Sue Hinds
Inter-Club Director Dottie Kimberly
Internal Director Nancy Vaughn
External Director Patsy Strawn

PAST PRESIDENTS

1962 Joan Carubbi	1967 Judy Warner
1963 Norma Hollar	1968 Beverly McVicker
1964 Betty Cooke	1969 Carol Williamson
1964 Gretchen Osborne	1970 Sue Hinds
1966 Nancy Wilson	1971 Betty Shelton

The Pampa Jayceettes were chartered in March, 1962. Since that time the group has added the feminine touch to almost every Jaycee project plus helping with many civic projects of their own.

The purpose of the organization is to assist the Jaycees in community service; to offer friendship and sociability among Jaycee wives and to enlighten others as to the need of voluntary service.

The Jaycee-Ettes meet in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. An invitation is always open to all Jaycee wives.

These Pampa Business Firms Salute The

Partners, JAYCEES

WEEK ★ JANUARY 17 to 23

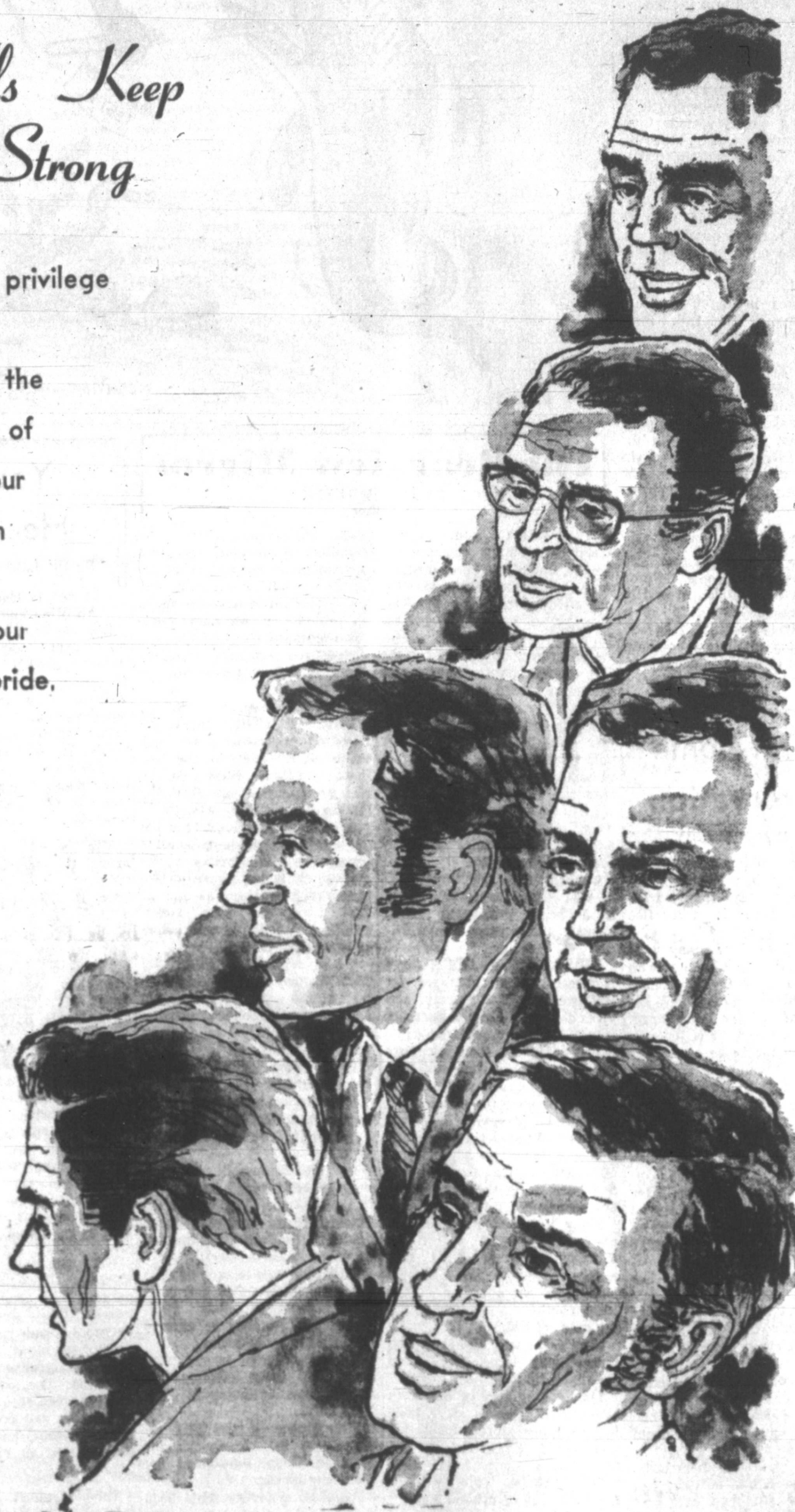
The United States Jaycees
In Their 51st Year
1920 - 1971
Over 40 Years Serving Pampa!

*Your High Goals Keep
Our Community Strong*

In a rapidly changing world, it is our privilege to salute you young men who unswervingly dedicate yourselves to the difficult task of balancing the values of today with the visions of tomorrow. Your untiring efforts and achievements on behalf of this community assure its continued progress and prosperity. Your examples of leadership fill us with pride, and our town is a better place to live in. Thanks, we are grateful.



Jaycees Lead The Way
To Pampa's Progress
With Their Energy, Ideals
and Efforts



PRESIDENT'S HONOR ROLL

1930 Brownie Ackers	1950 Rusty Ward	1951 Roy Taylor	1961 Bennie Shackelford
1931 Carl Benefied	1940 D. L. Parker	1952 James Evans	1962 A. J. Carubbi, Jr.
1933 Bill Fraser	1941 Jimmy Dodge	1953 Dick Stowers	1963 Gary Frasier
1933 Jim Collins	1942 Bob Miller	1954 J. C. Hopkins	1964 Duggan Smith
1934 A. J. Johnson	1943 Bob Miller	1955 Bob Carmichael	1965 Eddie Polnac
1935 H. L. Polly	1944 Dr. N. L. Nicholl	1956 Ray Duncan	1966 Jake Webb
1936 Dick Hughes	1945 B. B. Altman Jr.	1957 Johnny Campbell	1967 Morris Wilson
1937 Dr. C. H. Schulky	1946 Joe Fischer	1958 Gene Hollar	1968 Bud McVicker
1938 Clarence Kennedy	1947 Jack Nimmo	1959 Leymond Hall	1969 John W. Warner
1939 Frank Monroe	1948 Jim Arndt	1960 Melvin Jayroe	1970 Ray Shelton
	1949 Floyd Watson		1970 Milton Saltzman

Pampa Jaycees On 41 Years of Service!

First National Bank
IN PAMPA



Member F.D.I.C.

Carmichael
-Whatley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

We Join In Saluting
The Pampa Jaycees
For The Work They
Have Done For The
Community!

**KGRO
RADIO**

THE VOICE OF
COMMUNITY SERVICE

Proudly Salutes The
Pampa Jaycees!

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300 West Kingsmill
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The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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

Why Did It Happen To Me?

Of all the pointless laments, this one strikes us as the most useless. It's not that we don't sympathize with our fellow man or woman when tragedy — for instance, the birth of a defective baby — strikes. And it's not that we don't know it can happen to us or to our children. The point is that if people sit around wringing their hands "it" will go right on happening. Instead of moaning, we ought to be doing something about "it" so that it won't happen again.

Nothing far-fetched about this. We remember the years when, with terrifying regularity, thousands of children were crippled or killed each summer by polio. Somebody did something about that. And that somebody was the March of Dimes.

As an editorial in a New York

newspaper pointed out recently, "Basil O'Conner and The National Foundation organized the research efforts and collected the funds that made triumph possible."

Now they have taken on another killer — the second greatest in the country — birth defects. Every year a defective baby is born to some 230,000 American families. The March of Dimes is out to prevent such tragedies from happening. Their experts are not ready to write a prescription for prevention of all birth defects, but there are already some vaccines that will stop some of it from happening, and more preventive measures are on the way.

Meanwhile, now that March of Dimes month is here again, there's a prescription that you can write. The paper to write it on is one of your checks.

Salute To A Man

Charles B. Shuman, who once blithely called the federal government's interventionist farm policy a program of "payments, permits, and peasantry," has retired as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. After 16 years of service to the federation's some two million farm families, and as an unrelenting champion of the farmer's right to freedom from government controls, Mr. Shuman is turning the reins over to others.

Paying him a well deserved tribute in a full page editorial entitled, "Farmer's Freedom—Salute to a Man Who Has Fought So Hard for it," in its Dec. 14 issue, Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly, saluted him as both a man and as a characteristically blunt foe of socialism on the farm with its "payments and peasantry."

Blunt Shuman was and is! During the early 60's, before a crowd of cheering farmers, he likened the government's program of commodity price supports and controls to "deceit peddling" and went on to point out that, "The world does not need to starve, if the underdeveloped areas can be induced to accept competitive capitalism."

Nor was he going to step down without a parting blast. In his retirement address last month, Shuman went after the government's incentive-destroying, freedom-inhibiting farm program hammer and tongs. According to Barron's:

"Lambasted the 'price-depressing and market-wrecking programs of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965,' some of whose destructive measures are now being given a new lease on the farmers' lives by current legislation.

Assailed the sorry records of bureaucratic farm policy makers, both Republican and Democrat, with the scathing observation that, "two million farmers are wiser than any Secretary of Agriculture."

Denounced the government-aided union grape boycott by Cesar Chavez, saying, "Like the serfs of long ago, the grape workers were bargained for as if they were chattels or slaves."

Despite the sorry record to

date, however, Charles Shuman has not lost hope. To the contrary, he said: "I am more optimistic about the future of the farm families of America than I have been at any time in the last 20 years. . . This appears to be the beginning of the 'last round' for government intervention in agriculture." As reasons for Shuman's optimism, Barron's cited, among other things:

—The fact that the average annual output of U.S. farm commodities has increased by 127 per cent since 1914, while required input increased less than one-quarter as much, and the process is accelerating. Thus, said Barron's, since 1961 corn yields have soared from 62 bushels per acre to 84.

—Spurred by scientific innovations which have occurred, we might add, in spite of the steadily increasing drains of taxation—output per man hour in farming has tripled in a decade, due in large part to the rising use of hybrid seeds, better irrigation methods and, of course, better farm machinery.

—The call for "parity" has been muted, a limit has been placed on farm subsidies, and farmers, to some degree at least, now have greater freedom than in the past. ("Western cotton growers," for example, said Barron's "may plant as many acres as they please.")

"Such achievements," the editorial emphasized, "stand in striking contrast to the succession of fumbles and bumbles, that have marked official policy," and particularly that of the "slip, slide and duck" Department of Agriculture.

Sooner or later, the retiring President of the American Farm Bureau Federation is convinced, this country will rely on free freedom all the way. "The future of agriculture," Shuman said in his farewell address, "lies in producing for the market—in producing the things for which consumers (not the government) indicate a preference by the way they spend their money."

And, when that time comes, noted Barron's, Charles Shuman will have "earned his countrymen's thanks" for "helping to speed it."

We join Barron's in saluting a Man!

H. L. Hunt Writes

DRUGS AND THE GI

A disturbing report has been released by the Pentagon after a task force of the Defense Department found that increasing drug abuse by U.S. personnel in the Pacific has become a "military problem" for which the various commands have found no solution.

The report blames a policy of "permissiveness" on the part of military authorities and says that the attitude of some officers toward the narcotics problem has led to a breakdown in military discipline. It is alarming to learn that no general courts-martial are convened to deal with drug offenders. The report also says that "too many young officers sitting on various administrative boards . . . will not approve an administrative discharge to a marijuana offender."

Summary discipline such as fines and restrictions has not halted the offenses which were found in Hawaii, Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, Okinawa, U.S. bases in the Philippines and Japan. The task force learned also that some servicemen want out of the military so much that they are prepared to accept a dishonorable discharge.

A breakdown in discipline should not be tolerated in the military service. Moral caves in when discipline is gone. And it is especially incomprehensible that there could be laxness in an area so dangerous as the clandestine use of narcotics. Not only does the enlisted man lose his effectiveness as a fighting man but he also is potentially destroying his own life as a citizen. It is gratifying to see the military institute immediate measures to halt this deplorable situation.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Well, the cold weather across the country has chilled some of the sap in the family tree, but I'm sure it will floe again.

I don't know how many good citizens toppled over with exhaustion while trying to haul in the brass monkeys, but the number must have been large. My own Blouse & Skirt too was smitten by the bitter.

She is the domestic sort. But when she gets too domestic she gets out of sorts. While shoveling snow in the sub-zero temperatures she got the roup. Because her mouth was open she froze her sink-trap.

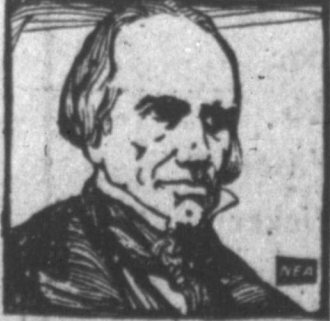
The usual procedure for thawing sink-traps is to use a blowtorch, at which I am no expert but was willing to make the try. However, I was denied. It is a mystery to me how her mouth got frozen.

It doesn't seem possible that an object with so much locomotion could become rigid. It's the first time her bite became frostbite. But when I unrolled her tongue to scan it in a professional manner, I had to chip off the ice before I could examine the coat.

Next I examined her body. It was ten below outside. But inside, her sink-trap was way below that. The knots on her legs were bluer than a rookie's tunic.

I have tried to prevent her from going outside to shovel the driveway in weather like that—even threatened to do it myself, but she never listens. It is just the way of all women to be stubborn about such things.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Henry Clay, American statesman, was instrumental in preparing the Missouri Compromise (1820) and the Compromise of 1850, which earned him the name of the "Great Pacificator." The World Almanac recalls, After a U.S. senator declared support of the Missouri Compromise would ruin Clay's chances for president, Clay retorted: "I had rather be right than be president."

Sorry Charlie!



The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor

A PAMPA woman, who couldn't stand the suspense any longer, called the other day and asked us to unravel the mystery surrounding the gal who answers when you call to get the time and temperature.

Our caller, mystified by the fact the same voice answers no matter whether you call at 4 o'clock in the afternoon or 4 in the morning, wanted to know how the time and temperature operator can stay on the job 24 hours around the clock. When does she eat and sleep? There were also a couple of other obvious questions about anybody who works a split-second 24-hour shift.

Checking into the "mystery," it was found many Pampans have been wondering about answers to the same questions.

FIRST WE called George Newberry, local manager for Southwestern Bell, which services the time and temperature setup. Newberry referred us to Guy LeMond, the telephone company's man who sees to it that the time and temperature equipment operates efficiently.

LeMond cleared up the mystery. First let us say the woman's voice you hear is that of an Atlanta, Ga., resident who has been doing the same thing on recordings for 19 years.

Many Pampans have thought she was an employee of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co., which sponsors the service locally, or an operator at the local telephone office. That's not the case, of course.

Here's the way the time and temperature thing works, as explained by LeMond:

Time-of-Day service has been available in Pampa since 1900. In 1966 temperature information was added. Since the service first began there have been nearly 7,000,000 calls with a daily average of around 3,500.

THE EQUIPMENT, called "Audichron," is housed at the Southwestern Bell office. There are four incoming trunks to the time-temperature service, allowing four calls to be answered at once. When you get a busy signal, four other persons are calling, too.

When you dial 665-5701, the equipment responds with a commercial message, an announcement of time accurate to the nearest minute, and the temperature accurate to the nearest degree — from 40 below to 120 above zero. And it's all accomplished in ten seconds.

Messages for the time-temperature service are recorded on drums. One drum holds the commercial. Others contain hour and minute recordings, while still another holds the temperatures.

Each of these drums rotates independently of the others, but all work toward forming the one message that is accurate for each telephone call received. In case of power failure, batteries provide constant power flow to maintain continuous operation.

Both the time and temperature mechanisms are checked regularly to insure accuracy. The temperature-sensing device is mounted on a tower atop the Southwestern

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Ulcer Is End Product Of Mind and Emotions

Did you know that the amount of acid digestive juice manufactured by the stomach is influenced by your brain? This is why the brain and emotions can induce ulcers. A nerve (vagus) from the brain to the stomach, stimulates the stomach to manufacture hydrochloric acid and pepsin (used to digest meat and other proteins).

The smell of fresh-baked bread, the sight of a steak just off the grill or thinking about your favorite dessert sets off a signal to stimulate the flow of digestive juice. The stomach may produce over a cupful of acid-pepsin juice while anticipating food. Well over a quart of acid-pepsin juice is formed each day.

An attractive table, a roaring fire in the fireplace, soft music and good companions all enhance the flow of digestive juice or "whets the appetite." An unattractive table or unappealing food has the opposite effect. The gourmet is right when he insists, on the little touches that go along with food to enhance the appetite as well as the enjoyment.

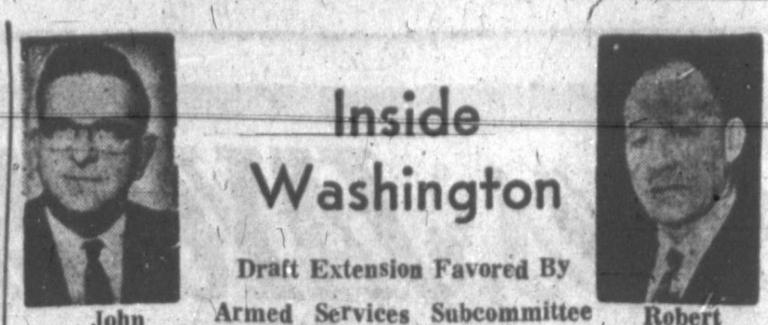
The emotions affect the stomach through the vagus nerve. With sudden fear or anger the stomach lining becomes pale because of decreased blood flow and the flow of digestive juices slows or stops. The opposite effects are observed if anger, hostility or anxiety are prolonged. It is the persistent, long-term stress that causes an excess flow of acid juices.

The stomach becomes a mirror of the mind and emotions. Food in the stomach increases the flow of digestive juices. Many fluids pass almost directly through the stomach to the intestine. Solids accumulate in the center of the stomach. The muscles in the wall of the stomach contract in a rhythmic fashion, squeezing the solids against the outlet portion of the stomach, then relaxing and squeezing again. This creates a churning mechanism.

No solids are allowed to pass into the intestine. Once the food is in a liquid or semifluid state the valve at the outlet of the stomach opens just enough to slowly empty the stomach contents into the first portion of the small intestine—the duodenum.

Certain foods inhibit the stomach from emptying. A very fatty meal may remain in the stomach for hours. Proteins are emptied more rapidly but not so rapidly as carbohydrates. Cold food slows the action of the stomach.

Stimuli from the brain that cause the flow of digestive juice also stimulate the stomach to more rapid and forceful contractions. Thus, both the flow of digestive juice and the contents of the stomach are influenced by the brain.



Inside Washington

Draft Extension Favored By Armed Services Subcommittee

WASHINGTON — Continuation of the draft system is strongly favored by the special House Armed Services Subcommittee that conducted extensive hearings on the administration and operation of the Selective Service Act — which expires July 1.

In the published hearings released by the subcommittee, no specific duration of the extension of the draft is proposed.

The existing law was for four years. Previous extensions were for two years. The subcommittee took no stand on a time limitation. But on the basis of the voluminous testimony it heard, it emphatically favors continuance of the draft.

The panel is unequivocally against recourse to a volunteer army.

Every Department of Defense witness who appeared before the subcommittee, says the report, "indicated that it was expected the existing induction authority would remain effective despite the Department's efforts to reduce reliance on the draft."

This stand is vigorously underlined by Representative F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the subcommittee who is slated to become head of the full Armed Services Committee in the incoming Congress. The veteran legislator deems a volunteer army impractical and unfeasible.

"I have no thought of recommending such legislation," says Hebert. "I consider continuance of the draft essential for the defense and security of the nation. I am fully convinced the selective service system will be continued."

Other major findings of the subcommittee in its published hearings that are certain to carry much weight in the Armed Services Committee's decision on the draft are:

Scathing denunciation of federal judges for "an evident unwillingness to enforce the draft law by their continued failure to require violators of the Draft Act to be sent to prison."

Federal judges in northern California and Puerto Rico are particularly singled out for excoriation. While not naming the accused judges, the

subcommittee also found: The institution of the draft lottery "did not result in any increased equity or alleviate the sense of uncertainty for draft registrants." In other words, experience has shown that the much-touted lottery, strenuously championed by Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has had no effect in moderating opposition to the draft.

The average age of induction is still closer to 21 years than 19 — despite widespread claims the lottery would result in men being drafted between their 19th and 20th birthdays.

The so-called "calendar time of prime vulnerability" for the draft has been extended to a 15-month period for many registrants.

All the hearings of the subcommittee were held in closed session. Several score witnesses were heard. They included Defense officials and military authorities, educators, members of Congress and others.

WASHINGTON

Nixon Reported Zeroing In On The Bureaucrats

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—As best this reporter can determine from sources with access to the President and from other men who work closely with the White House staff, President Nixon has decided it is hopeless within the near future to gain direct control over the major departments and agencies of the government.

Yet Nixon is determined to gain that control. He therefore has been shifting, gradually but firmly, more of the staff work on policy decisions away from the departments and agencies to the White House staff.

All presidents, in theory, make their own decisions. But, as is well-known, many proposals come to the president so defined and so stated that in practice he is a prisoner of the staff work. He has very limited alternatives. Often he can say yes, or no, and little more.

Under the new setup, the White House staff is very tightly in on the formation of proposals at a very early stage of the game. A friend in one major agency reports that he recently submitted not one but five alternate proposals for action simultaneously. They went to the White House. He expects to be working in detail (in some cases, sentence by sentence) with the White House staff on altering and adjusting these proposals for some time before they reach the President. He believes that none of his proposals will be accepted. He expects, instead, that the President's immediate staff will draw together parts of two or three of his alternatives and forge them into a new proposal. The amount of staff work he expects the White House men to put in on these proposals is very great indeed.

The important thing here is that in the past, traditionally, most of the staff work would have been done in the agency—not at the White House.

So far as can be determined, Nixon personally likes to work in this way, with final proposals or alternatives being hammered out by a tight staff of men he trusts.

But in considerable measure, it seems, the President is intensifying this shift in staff work from the departments to the White House because he no longer has confidence that he will get what he wants out of the departments and agencies. To get what he wants would require a thorough housecleaning. And housecleaning in the government bureaucracy is a long and very difficult task, especially if you don't do it when you first come into office.

All presidents feel that too often it is this bureaucracy that runs the government regardless of what the president wishes or orders. These bureaucrats control the facts. They control the flow of paper on which decisions and actions depend. They know how to slow action indefinitely on what they don't want and how to speed through what they do want. They know how to change a word here of a sentence there to shift the meaning. All too often decisions are determined by the way these men present their recommendations and their data.

While he is gathering more of this staff work into the White House, Nixon is pecking away at longer-range changes. He is bringing in experts who know the techniques of weeding out the men he doesn't want, one by one. This is difficult indeed, because, even in political posts, entrenched men have many ways of protecting themselves in the crunch. But the cleanup is under way.

Social Security Re-examined

(The Freeman)
PAUL L. POIROT

In a sense, it might be said that the Social Security program of the United States is the best in the world. At least, it would be difficult to name another country in which so high a proportion of persons over 65 years of age can retire in such comparative luxury at taxpayers' expense. Many older persons are simply amazed at how well they can manage on their Social Security payments, while the more skeptical of those now approaching or already beyond retirement age continue from long habit to make other provisions — to save on their own — for those lean years in later life.

The tenacious American tradition of private saving and investment in productive property largely explains why a system of socialized security might appear to function more effectively in the United States than in most other countries. Economically advanced and comparatively prosperous industrialized societies can bear a great deal of socialistic intervention that would be unthinkable in undeveloped countries. The question is: "How much intervention can be borne in the United States?"

Illusions To Be Exposed

In examining that question, let us first clear away any possible illusions concerning the Social Security program. It should be obvious to all by now that Social Security is in no sense of the word a savings program whereby a portion of a person's property is set aside to be returned to him for use at some later date. Nor is Social Security at all like an insurance program with several persons pooling their savings in some cumulative fashion to cover contingencies and catastrophes that might befall certain members at indefinite future dates.

In other words, Social Security involves no fund or stockpile of goods and services from which portions may be drawn. It is purely and simply a compulsory income tax; property is taken from nearly all productively employed persons and redistributed — sometimes to those same persons, but primarily to others — according to a formula based on present and past earnings of the recipients. Social Security is nothing but the compulsory redistribution of property on a day-to-day basis.

Who Pays?

A second possible illusion has to do with the incidence of the tax. Who is really paying it? This seems reasonably clear in the case of "self-employed" persons; but otherwise, there is the widespread misconception that the employer pays half of it. The harsh economic fact, of course, is that the Social Security tax is, to the employer, just another part of the cost of hiring labor. If he didn't hire the man, he wouldn't have to pay the tax. But if he could hire without paying the Social Security tax, one of three things would happen: (1) he could hire more help for the same total wage cost; (2) he would be obliged by competition among employers to pay higher wage rates to get the help he needs; or (3) he would be obliged, again by competition, to sell his products at lower prices in order to clear the market. In any event, with rare and strictly temporary exceptions, the saving to any employer — if he were relieved of Social Security tax liability — would be passed along to employees either in the form of increased wages or in the form of reduced prices for goods and services in the market place. In effect, then, the employee does pay all of the Social Security tax levied on his account, including the half he might have thought his employer was contributing.

The foregoing also should help to clear up the illusion that Social Security offers something-for-nothing to everyone. It is true, in strictly materialistic accounting terms, that some of the early beneficiaries under the program were eligible for heavy windfalls at ratios of 20:1 or higher. But it is also true that scarcely any person now under 30 years of age stands a chance of getting back with interest his "investment" in Social Security. Some will have to pay for the \$114-billion-dollar windfall accruing to those early beneficiaries. The youngsters are the ones now scheduled for generous portions of nothing-for-something — at an annual cost of \$746 a year on any job paying \$6,000 or better, when the "health and welfare" tax presumably "levels off" at 11.3 percent. Though precise calculations

are impossible for any program that is subject to the whims of politics, it appears now that a young man just entering the labor force could, for the same amount, buy from private life insurance companies two or three times as much old-age security as his Social Security taxes are scheduled to yield.

In the face of these stark realities, how can such a program retain its popularity among Americans? The answer apparently may be attributed to another illusion about the nature of things in general and economics in particular.

"Economics" of Redistribution

Economics used to be a study in scarcities, based on the assumption that human wants are unending and that the means of satisfying such wants are limited. The problem was to obtain the most efficient use of scarce resources — land, labor, capital — to maximize the yield of goods and services most wanted by consumers. It was believed that human beings possess a certain dignity, entitling them to respect as individuals, each capable of knowing his wants and more or less self-responsible for their fulfillment. The institutions of private property and voluntary exchange grew out of and implemented the belief in the dignity of the individual.

In that context, economics concerned the ways and means of satisfying the most urgent wants of individuals through the responsible individual ownership, use, and willing exchange of scarce goods and services. The individual's ownership of property, including his freedom to offer his services for sale, affords him entry to the market.

The first rule of the market is that each buyer also must be a seller — that all participants are suppliers seeking to gain what each wants most by giving up that of his own which he values least. In other words, self-interest is best served by serving others. And the free market price for each commodity or service is the price which most nearly balances the combined demand at that price against the available supply at that price. The market price thus serves as the signal to consumers to step up or to curb their use of various items and encourages producers to concentrate on the output of items most sought by consumers. Thus, shortages and surpluses are averted and waste of scarce resources minimized in the market economy. Such, briefly, was the essence of economics in the classical sense, with emphasis always on the most efficient and productive use of all available resources.

The material abundance flowing from the competitive market economy following the industrial revolution has led some so-called economists to the erroneous conclusion that the problem of production has been solved. The "new-economics" is primarily concerned with the redistribution of wealth so that society may be able to consume all that it is capable of producing. They see that the wants of individuals are unending, but seem to overlook the continuing scarcity of means to satisfy such wants. Market prices, to them, are but barriers to the deserving poor; and they reject the first rule of the market: that a buyer must first have something to offer in exchange. But to take the property of those who have earned it by efficiently serving others, for redistribution to those who offer nothing in exchange, can only be accomplished by compulsory methods.

The Public Sector

Thus, the "new economics" calls for government action to break down the institutions of private property and voluntary exchange. Goods and services are to be allocated, not by competitive market pricing, but by the coercive measures of the "welfare state." The false premise is that producers will keep on "coming to market" with useful goods and services, despite the certainty of being confronted there by armed bands demanding something for nothing.

This is the illusion of the "new economics," perfectly exemplified by the Social Security program. There is no denying the desirability of security for older persons; almost everyone would like that. But one of the quirks of human nature is that a great many individuals will not voluntarily forego current spending and consumption in order to save or put aside enough of

their own property to yield a decent living after they have retired from the labor force. So, if all people are to be guaranteed an income in old age, it will be necessary to force people to pay for this.

Dr. J. K. Galbraith, among others, has observed this tendency of persons to use their property primarily for the things they want most; and he refers to the result as the "affluent private sector" of the economy. On the other hand, noting that a great many persons neglect spending for the things he believes they ought to want — such things as providing for income during old age — he finds this "public sector" relatively starved.

As the financial statements of a great number of life insurance companies will attest, there are persons perfectly willing to save for their old age; and it is a profitable business to serve those willing customers. Many other types of business also efficiently and profitably cater to the wants of those who desire to save and invest in productive private enterprise as a source of future income. But there is no profit to be had in supplying a commodity or service to persons who are unwilling to pay for the item. Businessmen won't and can't voluntarily continue such an operation. So, if old age security is to be guaranteed to those who do not choose to pay for it, the losing operation will have to be conducted in "the public sector," taking property from those who have earned it, for redistribution to others — by force.

Subsidized Poverty

Now, we are gaining considerable experience under the "public sector" in the United States, with government at all levels currently spending for us some two-fifths of our total earnings.

Much of this "public sector" spending, of course, goes for our education — some \$40 billion a year of tax monies. And there are those who contend that education specifically, and the advance in knowledge generally, together account for nearly half of the growth of "real national income." If that were true, it would represent a sizable dividend from the "public sector." However, there is one small problem in that the better educated we become, the less we seem to be able to care for ourselves in our old age and other times of adversity. The "public sector" spending for social welfare payments of all kinds has now climbed to \$47 billion a year. Some \$17 billion of that goes for payments under the Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance (OASDI) feature of the Social Security program. But, unfortunately, the need for other types of social welfare seems to increase even faster than the need for Social Security. The conclusion would seem to be that the starvation of the "public sector" is of a type that is aggravated by feeding it; the subsidizing of poverty increases it.

To question the propriety of various government spending programs is not to deny the usefulness of education and the advancement of knowledge nor to malign the charitable instincts of those who wish to devote their own resources to the assistance of others. But a reasonably educated person cannot escape the fact that the wherewithal of capital formation and the means for charitable undertakings both stem from the same source; namely, the savings of productive individuals. The accumulation of a surplus of personal property beyond one's immediate needs is the foundation of capitalism and the only true foundation upon which the principles and practice of charity can stand.

This is the reason why true charity cannot flow from the compulsory processes of government. To promote the welfare of one person at the expense of another is no contribution to the general welfare. The framers of the Constitution of the United States sought to guarantee the rights of individuals to own property. They understood that whatever government can do to secure those individual rights to property is a contribution to the general welfare — and that no government can promote the general welfare in any other manner.

When government resorts to the tactics of a Robin Hood, it has ceased to be protector of property or a guarantor of security. Instead, it becomes the instrument of plunder by which one citizen or special interest

group may loot the earnings and savings of others. Government cannot create security in this fashion, by taking one man's earned security and giving it to others in accordance with politically determined need; it only destroys security.

What starts out as a popular pastime of soaking the rich turns into a program of taxing everyone who works for a living. And as socialism advances, the weak and dependent find themselves competing with the youthful and strong who also have been driven by hunger to the public trough. Such competition in sheer desperation is far more ruthless than that which is sometimes frowned upon in the open market. When people lose respect for the lives and property of one another, then the weak and dependent may expect to be early victims of murder and theft.

Self-Reliance Is Best

If the less productive members of a society truly seek security, let them rally to the defense of the freedom of choice and freedom of action of those who work for a living and who are personally productive. Let them voluntarily deal with one another in a market place kept free of compulsion. Such voluntary trading directs the instruments of production and the means of economic security into the hands of those most capable of serving all mankind. It stimulates every individual to develop his own talents to their maximum productivity. It encourages saving instead of squandering. The free market, and not its displacement by governmental controls, is the only route to the kind of personal security which makes for harmonious social relationships.

A feeling of personal security depends upon something more than the legal guarantee of a handout in time of need. Security is an attitude not necessarily satisfied by an "equal share" or even by an abundance of material goods and services. To be truly secure is to be without cause for anxiety, and that kind of security stems from the mind of an individual who knows that he has done his very best with what was properly his own. Such security is fed by one's respect for the rights of others to life and property, a respect upon which is based one's own claim to those rights.

Though older persons may not serve well in the armed forces, or in defense plants, or in the various other activities incidental to the support of big government, that need not preclude their being loved and respected as individuals. That is not sufficient reason for a law which tends to put an end to individuality and its expression at age 65. If the young men and women of today's generation have lost a sense of love and respect for their aging parents, that is something which the government cannot restore through its devices of compulsion. That is a form of insecurity which must be borne by parents if they have failed to teach their children to respect the sanctity of the individual and the rights of life and private property.

The same time-weathered code of ethics which advocates honoring one's father and mother recommends respect for the life and livelihood — the private property — of others. To violate any part of that code destroys the meaning of the rest of it. Society cannot enforce a law which guarantees security to the aged by denying the producer the right to the product of his own efforts. The best that society can do is to give the individual a chance to honor and respect his elders. This means allowing the individual his choice concerning the use to be made of his own life and his own productive efforts. It is possible for an individual to honor and respect others who are tolerant of his freedom to choose. But rare indeed is the individual who can extract love and honor from others by compulsory means!

Such things as love, respect, honor, and justice in the relationships between persons are measurable and meaningful only to the extent that individuals voluntarily reject an opportunity to dislike, disrespect, dishonor, or deal unjustly with others. And old-age security also falls into that category. Since a weak person cannot force a strong person to help him, it would seem wise to put the appeal on some basis other than coercion. This means retrieving the responsibility for old-age security from the hands of government.

One Big Happy Family



This Dubious Democracy

The Indian Libertarian, Bombay India
By MARVIS

India has enough of talents but lacks woefully the Right leadership. Prohibition, Land and Language, diplomacy and defence have not been studied with care or intelligence, but left to chance and faddist beliefs. The bold experiment of a democracy of unlettered men is watched with sympathetic interest and encouraged as a bulwark against Communism, but the caravan, led by the camel-drivers of the Congress is wading in the morass of socialist democracy, synonymous with

the Communist Communism. The High Command is the analogue of the Communist here. Bentham was no democratic optimist. He has no great feeling for Liberty or Equality. To him Security was more essential to happiness than liberty. On his lines of argument, modern man may not entirely agree. But none can dispute the fact, that a real democracy cannot be practicable without a thorough system of education. Yet this is what we are attempting to achieve. The Vote is

non-sense, when we are asked to put the cross on paper for a man we do not know or a policy we don't understand and the vote is bought and sold like cabbages or carrots. At times a cartload of currency is not enough for getting the tilting vote.

Parliamentary Government should not be construed as a decree to enable the majority to get its own way. Yet this is what one sees today.

It is rather to compel the minorities to do justice by minorities, which is conspicuous by its absence.

The communal clashes, strikes of labour and language riots are a bad commentary on the respect for law and order, person and property. Moral obligations rest upon the reformer, who, once they are persuaded of justice of their ends are apt to be careless of the means. There are things a man may or may not do, even for his country or cause, however sacred, he deems it! Due recognition of the moral laws is essential to democracy. Anyone who lacks common humanity is no democratic fit to govern an entire people. The House of Commons where every class and interest was represented, as in England, was a mirror of the body and soul of the people there and hence a true instrument of expression of the people's will, but here things are different.

South India may feel proud of its valuable contribution to the genius of the race, in its great men of light and leading and intellectual aristocracy. What it lacks today is the deplorable fact of Right leadership. This state of affairs has been the unfortunate result of the hasty experiment of democracy, which has thrown up leaders who are no more than group and clan heads of castes, whose sway over their foolish followers is that of the Pied Piper over his mesmerized mice.

Communalism in the cloak of the Congress is the sad spectacle to-day. Under the pretext of social justice, intelligence and efficiency are pushed to the background (vide Law Commission Report) and the Nation has suffered miserably in moral code and direction of policy and programme which education and experience alone can give. This novel experiment of a doubtful democracy has ushered in an era of making the rich, richer and poor, poorer, and an oligarchy of camel - drivers who have plumped into seats of power and pampering and party licence, quota and permit, against princely payments to fill the party coffers, and their credentials to the "succession certificate" as true heirs of the martyrs is their mouthing of slogans of Gandhi, and wearing of the khadar and cap.

By any test, they have neither the tact, talent or temper to be glued to the Gadi, all these years. They have only made of India, a less miserable, bankrupt and poorer country than they found it in money, prestige and power in the eyes of the world, which only proves that this sham democracy is only a

ill. To reverse this particular "midsummer madness" by Warren Court decision and wars the court generally is step making laws and confining itself to is-targeting laws.

Also, it is a grade A argument for fast adoption of the U.S. constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) to reverse this particular "midsummer madness" by Warren Court decision and wars the court generally is step making laws and confining itself to is-targeting laws.

It's Up To You

BY HOWARD R. KERRNER
L. R. D.

DEMANDING VS. CREATING

Speaking of the dark-skinned races, a recent commencement orator uttered the following popular cliché:

"These millions of people, heretofore denied the benefit of 20th century civilization, are demanding a 'fair break' in material... goods!... No power under God can stop this vast uprising of the non-white peoples of the world. They are demanding more freedom, more of the world's goods!"

It is a mistake to say that the people of Asia or of Africa have been "denied the benefits of 20th century civilization." They have not been denied these things; they have simply failed to create them. Nobody has withheld from them, but they have not acquired the knowledge and skill necessary to develop satisfactory living standards.

Now, says the orator, they are "demanding a 'fair break' in material goods!" What is a "fair break" in material goods? Does the orator mean that other people who have developed more skill and are willing to work harder should be forced to give up what they have created to those who have not yet developed the skill and ability to create goods abundantly? There is no use to demand more goods; the important thing is to work hard to achieve the skill necessary to create more, and then be willing to work the long hard hours that production requires.

As the orator says, these people are "demanding more freedom." More of the world's goods!" It will not do them any good to demand such things, even though they might acquire the power to rob other people. If they did that, the people who were robbed would stop creating abundantly, and the robber would have little to show for his violent act. The only way to get more goods is to work hard to create them, and diligently to pursue the knowledge and skill necessary for success.

As a general rule the mother countries of the world's empires have contributed far more to the development of these countries than they have taken from the colonial territories. The colonial peoples are far in advance of what they would have achieved if they had been entirely on their own. To encourage former colonial peoples and the inhabitants of underdeveloped countries to demand things from other people is to retard their own development and lead to further disappointment. These people are entitled to all they can create. They are not entitled to rob others. Instead of demanding things from other people, they should strive diligently to create the goods they need and rightly desire.

Crazier And Crazier

(N.Y. Daily News)

We're speaking of the consequences of the Earl Warren Supreme Court's ruling on June 15, 1954, that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a basis of population only.

Four plans for following that decision have been drawn up in New York State, and an election has been held under one of them. This, though the New York Court of Appeals has held all of them invalid under the state's constitution.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is his official capacity appealed to the Warren Court from that decision of the state's highest court. His appeal was rejected Oct. 11 of this year, and subsequently the Warren Court refused to reconsider the rejection.

So, as the governor says, we'll have to elect at least one more Legislature under a plan that violates the state constitution, and have such election approved by a federal court. This shift will go on until the state constitution is amended so as to square with the Warren Court's one man, one vote rule.

FROM THE GUEST PEN

Remember Freedom

By WILLIS E. STONE

Chairman, Liberty Amendment Committee of the USA

Does history repeat itself? Are we involved in the folly which history warns us to avoid?

Edward Gibbon, in his historical masterpiece describing the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" observed that: "In the enjoyment of plenty Romans lost the memory of freedom."

This explains the process by which the Romans, and people in countless other times and places surrendered to tyranny.

Are we different? Are we such "freedom-loving" people that it will not happen here? Are we who dwell in this "home of the brave" indeed brave enough to repel efforts to subjugate us, or do we just live with the problems? Have we already been seduced into acceptance of a new order?

We may truthfully contend that we have resisted the long chain of encroachments upon our freedoms — but resistance is not rejection. Ask yourself if we have rejected any of the alien philosophies of tyranny. Are present conditions the same as those you once knew? Is an honest recollection of our traditional liberty a fair guideline for subordinating the conduct of our lives to the edicts of the newly born federal bureaucracy?

Freedom is not the product of political permission. Our Declaration of Independence asserts we are "endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights." Are these endowments still in our possession? If we fail to remember what they are how can we preserve them?

Remember It

We must Remember Freedom if we are to have it. We can not do this by living with a long procession of encroachments, trying to modify them one by one, and thus pushing from our minds and hearts the memory of freedom.

Plutarch, historian of the ancients, contended that freedom was lost in every nation by a "little and little" process which left no clue as to when the "little" became total, and the people were adjusted to tyranny, even while resisting.

Recent correspondence from a devoted advocate of freedom revealed that we appear to be following this identical pattern. His letter stressed that, had the

Constitution been enforced, we would not now be in the difficult situation of resisting the latest political edict, and at the same time trying to evaluate the vast benefits to us all that would result from restoring the Constitution to full force and effect by applying the Liberty Amendment.

It would seem the first requisite for regaining freedom, or for preserving any semblance of it, would be to Remember Freedom.

Visualize It

To objectively do this, each American should seriously analyze the impact upon his life and business that would result from putting the Constitution back into full force and effect.

With such an understanding of the endless benefactions freedom would bring, we might then look for the means of attaining them. It would lead us to carefully consider the Liberty Amendment which is designed to attain this single purpose. It would not alter the Constitution, but would give it force and effect. It would fortify every basic power that properly belongs to government. It would get government out of direct and privileged competition with its own citizens and cut the costs of government in half. It would repeal the federal individual income tax.

Write for a free brochure from the Liberty Amendment Committee, 413 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles 8, Calif. It will help you to Remember Freedom.

Wit and Whimsy

A captain of a polo team was dancing with a haughty and statuesque young woman, and not making a very good job of it.

Presently, he said, "Captain—I'm afraid I'm not dancing well this evening. As a matter of fact, I'm a little stiff from polo."

And the young woman answered icily, "Young Woman—It's a matter of indifference to me where you are from."

Neighbor—So your wife is going in for politics, eh? Mook One—Yes, she's gone down-town now to get a new hat to throw into the ring.

95 Furnished Apartments
TWO ROOM apartment, very clean, furnished, close in. Couple of single, 118. Call 665-2542.

LARGE 3 and 2 room apartments, furnished, Sunbelt Drive and N. Williams. Inquire 618 N. Somerville. 665-2542.

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GARAGE APARTMENT, 1 Room, 2 Bath, garage, 1618 W. Lincoln Ave. Phone 669-2972 or 669-3520.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE APARTMENTS
1141 E. Harvester

97 Furnished Houses
1 BEDROOM fully carpeted. Nicely furnished and paneled, garage. 300 month. Call 669-3876.

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A WELL FURNISHED house, 669-3706. Inquire 618 N. Starkweather

WELL FURNISHED house, 4 rooms in year, 482 S. Gray. Would like middle age couple. 669-5522.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Call 665-2424 or 669-6668.

TWO BEDROOMS, carpet, water, 612. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. 665-8112.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call 669-3524 or 669-6668.

4 ROOM Clean 2 bedrooms, 1600 E. Kingmill and 1223 S. Dwight. Inquire 1118 Bond.

1 BEDROOM furnished modern house. Newly redecorated. 2 bedrooms. Inquire 621 S. Somerville.

98 Unfurnished Houses
LOVELY 2 BEDROOM, carpeted living room, large fenced yard, garage, good neighborhood. 2109 Call 665-3222.

1 BEDROOM redecorated. Phone 669-6668.

1 BEDROOMS, 12x20 living room. All new cabinets, fully carpeted. Utility plumbed for washer and dryer. No garage. Cheap rent. 665-2586. Lefors.

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PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply 1 & 1/2 D Pharmacy.

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FOR SALE: 1 Lot on E. Campbell at Tigon. Tigon paving used. Water, sewer and gas connections. Call us. M.L.S. 4611.

FOR SALE: 1.883 acres adjoining city limits of Pampa. Price is right. M.L.S. 427.

FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms completely redecorated. Bedrooms, hall and living room carpeted at 301 Henry Street. New FHA appraisal with small down payment. Total monthly cost \$259. M.L.S. 488.

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140' FRONTAGE on Foster, one block east of Post Office, zoned commercial and can be used for almost any purpose. Good traffic flow goes by there exposing it to the public. Priced very reasonable. M.L.S. 415-L.

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

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Long or Short Sleeve
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 Regularly \$5.95 to \$9.95 **\$2 EACH**

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 Regularly \$8 to \$20 **25% OFF**

Fill Your Wardrobe Needs Now, And Save Up To **50%**

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EXAMPLES:

Reg. \$65 Sale.....	\$52	Reg. \$95 Sale.....	\$65
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 (SHIRT JACKETS)

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 Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large - Now Only .. **\$13**

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 (Does Not Include 100% Polyester or Double Knit)

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 Regularly \$15 to \$20 Now **1/2 Price**

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One Group By Jantzen **1/2 PRICE**
 Reg. \$16 to \$22.50

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Entire Stock of Nettleton, Weyenberg, Massagic and Nunn-Bush Now Reduced **20% to 30% OFF**

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