



"To say that an unfree society can outproduce a free society is to voice a contradiction in terms."
—Sylvester Petro

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Windy this afternoon, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday with southerly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. High today, middle 40s. Low tonight, lower 30s. High Wednesday, middle 40's. High yesterday 36. Low this morning 25.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 150

All Volunteer Army Can Be Achieved If Pay Is Raised: Laird

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today President Nixon's objective of an all-volunteer Army can be achieved by mid-1973 if the pay of recruits is increased by 50 per cent and other inequities are eliminated.

"The task is indeed a most difficult one, but I believe we can meet that goal if we in the Defense Department vigorously pursue the program we have formulated to reduce draft calls to zero," Laird said.

Testifying at a Senate hearing, Laird said the program calls for spending roughly \$1 billion a year "to increase

the pay of military personnel, including a 50 per cent increase in basic pay at the entry level."

"Even with the recent (military) pay raise," he said, "the monetary value of basic pay and allowances, as well as the tax advantage of a recruit at the time of completion of basic training is approximately \$2,700 a year."

Laird added: "Compare this with the entering pay of \$9,500 a year received by a policeman in New York City. Compare it even with the federally established minimum wage which amounts to \$3,300 at an annual rate. It becomes clear that we are grossly underpaying our entering servicemen."

UAW Calls 10,000 Paid Workers Out On Strike Against Chrysler Corp.

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers today called 10,000 Chrysler Corp. salaried workers out on strike when negotiators failed to reach

agreement on a new contract covering them.

A union spokesman said, after the 10 a.m. strike deadline. "We have no agreement. We are continuing negotiations." Asked if a strike was on, he replied: "Yes."

Industry observers estimated that a strike by the salaried workers against the smallest of the Big Three auto companies could shut down Chrysler in about six days.

The announcement of the walkout by the white collar workers at Chrysler, most of them in the Detroit area, came after an all-night bargaining session failed to produce an agreement.

A three-year agreement between the UAW and Chrysler covering 110,000 production and maintenance workers was reached Jan. 19, and the results of the ratification were expected to be announced tonight. A spokesman for the union said the ratification vote for the production workers was going "very well."

The union said that production workers would be allowed to cross the picket lines set up around Chrysler installations by the salaried workers.

However, the loss of salaried workers involved in record-keeping and production-scheduling is expected to shut Chrysler down completely within six days, a union spokesman predicted.

There Is No Evidence To Link Marijuana Use With Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Health, Education and Welfare

Department says there is no evidence to link marijuana use with cancer or birth defects, nor is there a basis for believing the use of marijuana leads to the use of "hard drugs" such as heroin.

But the department, which was required to make the report under a 1970 amendment to the Hill-Burton Act, described its findings as "fragmentary and clearly incomplete" and said the report should not be considered a clear bill of health for the drug.

The report, compiled by HEW's National Institute of Mental Health, said most of the important questions regarding the long-term use of marijuana "will require significant periods of time to answer."

The report did say, however, there was "increasing evidence that frequent, heavy marijuana use is correlated with a loss of interest in conventional goals and the development of a kind of lethargy."

The report also said, "Those who find use of marijuana highly attractive may also be attracted to the use of other drug substances which may be popular among their peers."

County Judge Cain Calls Halt In Deficit Spending

Price Road Project First Economy Bite

Fairness Of Tax Base Challenged By Industry In Opposing Rate Hike

By ALETHA DAVIS, Staff Writer

In a lengthy and sometimes spirited meeting yesterday, Gray County commissioners agreed the time has come to halt the deficit in Gray County's budget.

County Judge Don Cain opened the session by announcing he had requested all departments of county government to stay strictly within the bounds of the set budget for 1971 and to seek measures to cut expenditures within budget lines.

Judge Cain quoted former President Harry Truman by saying, "This is where the buck stops." Then he added, "I, as County Judge, will not approve any further requests for funds until our financial picture is in order."

"To best serve the people of this county, this governing body must stop deficit spending immediately. To stop deficit spending means to cut any expenditure that can be postponed or eliminated."

The county judge further explained that necessary spending would not be curbed, but lower priority requests would be shelved.

Gray County felt the first bite of a tight budget yesterday when the commissioners voted to reject an expenditure of \$16,300 in county funds which would have been necessary for the state Highway Department to go ahead with the proposed paving of Price Road between Highways 60 and 152.

The project has been in the planning and development stage for over two years. A grant of \$150,000 by the State Highway Department for the project will now be turned back to the state according to Charles Smith and Tom Kelley, representatives of the Highway Department.

The county money would have been used for gaining rights-of-way, curbing and drainage for the 64,000-foot frontage along the road.

Another order along the newly established economy base was elimination of a \$800 membership fee paid to the Texas Association of Counties for this year. Reports from Ray Wilson, county auditor, and Jack Back, tax assessor-collector, established a definite necessity for raising money this year. Wilson said the county will reach a \$169,000 deficit by July 1.

A proposal that an immediate across-the-board percentage raise in taxes and revaluation of property be started met heavy opposition from members of the oil and gas industry and utility company representatives at the meeting.

The proposal on recommendation from the auditor and tax collector, is that a percentage raise in taxes, across the board, be levied "to meet the current year's needs. A complete revaluation of county properties would take a year, according to Back. The money is needed for this year, the official said.

Using figures compiled by a group of industrial taxpayer representatives in 1969, Pete Gillis, of Phillips Petroleum Co., challenged the court on the fairness of the present tax situation. According to Gillis' figures, urban taxpayers are taxed 10.7 percent of assessed value; farm land is taxed at 5.4 percent, while industry and utilities are on a base minimum of 20 percent.

He told the commission that the list of figures he quoted had been compiled from recorded deeds with the selling price, compared against assessment. Commissioners were not in accord with a request by the dissenting group that the county

contact Thomas Y. Pickett, professional appraisers in Dallas in charge of setting valuation on gas, oil, industries, utilities and railroads in Gray county. Gillis told commissioners that Pickett set the value with a 20 percent minimum and could equalize the value at no cost to the county. Commissioners did, however agree, to study the matter further.

According to statements by Gillis, oil and gas, utilities and railroads feel that the gap in taxation bases is too great for an across-the-board raise. They request, he said, that the percentage be raised before any raise in taxes is made.

The commission presented arguments that the raise is needed now and that the revaluation process would tend to equalize the percentage gap. Wilson was asked by the Commission to present the percentage of raise in taxes that he deemed necessary to balance the current budget and report when the court convenes Feb. 8.

Commissioners will take further action on the proposed across the board raise at that time, and further plan the revaluation process on county properties Judge Cain pointed out that some definite plan must be in effect before June 1 in order to meet the tax notification deadline for 1971.

A report from the administrator of Highland General Hospital revealed that a hospital deficit of \$75,000 was outstanding in 1970. Largely attributed to the more than one thousand less patient days in 1970 than in 1969, Langham said the drop in patient days could be attributed in part to the construction project at the facility. That project is now progressing at a \$26,733.58 overrun, he said.

Mrs. Mary Dyer, Precinct 4, attended the meeting yesterday for the first time in the capacity of a county commissioner. She joined other commissioners, Joe Clarke, Precinct 1; Don Hinton, Precinct 2; and Jimmy McCracken, Precinct 3, in backing the economy spending guideline proposed for the county.

No dissenting votes were cast by commissioners, who agreed that extreme measures should be enforced in order to set county finances on a firm footing.

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U.S. Steadfastly Keeps Silence On Situation In Laos

By United Press International
A Japanese news agency today reported some 4,000 South Vietnamese paratroops with American air support had landed in Southern Laos. Much of the Communist world condemned what they called major Allied escalation of the Indochina War.

The U.S. government steadfastly kept silence on what was going on along the South Vietnamese-Laotian border although some U.S. officials acknowledged something was under way.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., said Monday night the State Department told him U.S. troops were massing near the Laotian border but would not cross the frontier.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo said in a dispatch from Saigon today that between 4,000 and 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroops landed in Southern Laos near the Bolivens Plateau in a pre-dawn jump Monday. The report said U.S. ground forces did not take part in the operation but that U.S. air support including helicopters was used.

Kyodo said the operation in Laos was expected to last between seven and 10 days. Kyodo's dispatch said a South Vietnamese government spokesman declined to comment on the story and termed it "a report based on speculation."

The Soviet news agency Tass Monday quoted Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin as saying "American imperialism" was expanding in Indochina and that an "outrageous invasion" of Southern Laos was already in progress.

The Communist Pathet Lao said Monday "tens of thousands" of American and South Vietnamese troops were gathering along the border but did not say an invasion had actually begun. The Japanese agency was the first to say that.

American military officials have been concerned over a major buildup of Communist troops in Southern Laos. Some intelligence officers in recent weeks have estimated that as many as 60,000 North Vietnamese troops have been marshaled in the Chapong-Savannah area, where reports said the Communists have established a new headquarters.

Groundhog Sees Shadow Early; More Winter?

This being Groundhog Day, the little fellow came out of his hole early today, saw his shadow and popped right back in.

Tradition says that calls for six more weeks of winter—or, in the case here in the Panhandle, would it be six more weeks of spring?

Although the forecast was for a warm-up this afternoon, it is expected to turn colder again tomorrow with maybe some real frigid weather and possible snow before the weekend.

At any rate, Br'er Groundhog hopped up again and weather being what it is in the Texas Panhandle—unpredictable—who knows what the next six weeks will bring?



JAYCEE-KTTES LAUNCH HEART FUND DRIVE—Volunteer workers for the Heart Fund drive, scheduled in Gray County for Feb. 15-21, met yesterday for orientation and to receive workers' kits. The Jayceettes sponsored Heart Fund drive this year includes all of Gray County. Chairman in Lefors is Weldon Bates. Pictured left to right are; Mrs. Milton Saltzman, Mrs. Joe Sutton, chairman; Mrs. Buz Shelton and Mrs. Gene Hinds. Mrs. Sutton has appealed for more volunteers to take part in the fund-raising campaign. Funds collected in Gray County will be channeled back for use by residents here. The Heart Fund is used to defray cost for heart surgery patients. Mrs. Sutton said. (Staff Photo)

Shepard, Mitchell To Land On Moon As Scheduled

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 14 astronauts made up lost time today as they hurtled through space for America's third moon landing. Their spacecraft docking problem had vanished mysteriously.

Space veteran Alan B. Shepard and his rookie fliers, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, were the quietest team so far in the Apollo program. They had so little to do that Mitchell suggested they "could play a lot of tic-tac-toe" on the pages of the flight plan.

A 10-second rocket burst sped them on an accurate course to retrieve the 40 minutes lost before launch, so Shepard and Mitchell can land on the moon as originally scheduled Friday.

The landing in the ancient Fra Mauro lunar valley at 4:17 a.m. EST was reconfirmed when ground engineers concluded the mechanism which

coupled the command ship and moon lander now was "working beautifully."

But they still were puzzled over what went wrong Sunday night when the docking device failed to work the first five times the two spacecraft bumped together. Ground experts speculated some kind of foreign particle may have jammed the delicate mechanism, possibly a sliver of ice which melted before the sixth docking attempt.

Final Time

The coupler will be used for second and final time Saturday to retrieve Shepard, 47, and Mitchell, 40, after they return from their 33½ hours on the moon. If their lunar module cannot link up with the command ship piloted by Roosa, 37, the two astronauts may have to walk through space to reach the safety of the

Connally Faces Query Today On \$250,000 From Oil Firm

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John E. Connally, President Nixon's choice for secretary of the Treasury, faced questioning today on \$225,000 he received as fees while governor of Texas for serving as executor of the estate of a legendary Texas oil millionaire.

At Connally's request, Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., opened to the press and public what was scheduled to be a customary closed-door examination by Long's Senate Finance Committee of Connally's financial status and interests.

Connally requested the public airing after The New York

Times disclosed Monday that he had received three payments of \$75,000 from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation, which received the bulk of Richardson's \$105 million estate following his death on Sept. 30, 1969.

The Texas Constitution prohibits its governor from receiving any "salary reward or compensation" for services "performed during the time he is governor."

mother ship in orbit 80 miles above the moon.

Things had been quiet for so long at one point that ground communicator Fred W. Haise, an astronaut on the unsuccessful Apollo 13 mission, called the craft and said:

"Just want to see if you-all still around there. You-all been looking out the window lately in this direction? See anything interesting?"

"It's been an hour since I took a look either back in your direction or at the moon," Mitchell said, a sharp contrast to early missions when the astronauts looked constantly at the moon looming large out the spacecraft window.

The astronauts performed routine checks and tasks during the night.

Some 600 Million Persons Watch Apollo 14 Liftoff

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Network officials say 600 million persons watched the launch of Apollo 14 on television. This compares with the 45 million who saw the launch of Alan Shepard's first space flight 10 years ago.

The audience for the launch of Apollo 14 was made up of 216 million persons who watched it from Western Europe, 103 million in Eastern Europe and 53 million in the United States, the networks said.

When Shepard made the first U.S. space flight in 1961, communications satellites were not available to telecast the event overseas.

Smith's Deficit Budget Proposal Fails To Get Enough House Votes

AUSTIN (UPI) — House leaders failed to get enough votes for Gov. Preston Smith's deficit budget proposal and turned today toward a sales tax increase as a solution.

Rep. Ben Atwell, D-Dallas, predicted the bill increasing the sales tax from 3.25 to 4 percent would raise \$40 million in the remainder of this fiscal year.

Atwell, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, called a hearing for tonight to discuss the sales tax bill. It would come up for a vote by the end of the week.

However, until the money is raised or the governor's deficit

budget suggestion is approved, the House must consider an emergency spending measure that would require \$40 million without really knowing where the money is coming from.

"Smith's deficit budget suggestion needs a constitutional amendment that requires a four-fifths majority from both the House and Senate.

Mutscher admits House leaders at this point do not have the 120 votes necessary.

The key item in the \$49 million emergency appropriation bill is a \$34.9 million portion to allow the welfare department to continue its

assistance payments at present levels.

It also has a controversial proposal that would require Smith's approval for any expenditure more than \$25,000. Critics think this would give the governor power to block the purchase of a park site on Mustang Island.

Another of Smith's proposals — his plan to avert a tax increase by issuing \$450 million in "public free school bonds" to finance education costs — also appears in deep trouble in the House.

The measure was delayed to give Smith more time to solicit support, according to Mutscher.

Commission Files Summary Memo To Fraud Suit

DALLAS (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission says the 15 individuals and 13 firms, accused of fraudulent stock manipulations worked a scheme "so gross as to meet the requirements of every concept of fraud."

The SEC, preparing for the first public showdown next Monday in federal court in Dallas, Monday filed a summary memorandum to their Jan. 18 stock fraud suit.

The memo summarizes the case against Houston developer-banker Frank W. Sharp, former Attorney General Waggoner Carr and the others, and accuses Sharp of making a last-ditch, desperate effort to hold together his "crumbling empire" by seeking mythical securities in Switzerland.

The 50-page memo said, "The final act of desperation consisted in Sharp's contracting with Michael Angel Socrates Makris . . . to acquire certain mythical 'blue-chip American securities' allegedly located in Zurich, with a claimed value of \$200 million, for a fraction of their purported market value.

In Houston, the people hit hardest by the scandal — depositors in the now defunct Sharpstown State Bank — prepared to get their money back this morning.



ARMY NURSES' DAY — In a ceremony at City Hall, Mayor Milo Carlson, right, presented SFC Kenneth W. Baker, Army recruiter in Pampa, with a proclamation designating today Army Corps Day in Pampa as a tribute to the men and women serving as they celebrate their 70th anniversary. (Staff Photo)

Governor May Delay House Action On Plan To Avert Major Tax Bill

By ROLAND LINDSEY
AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith, trying to drum up support for his floundering spend now-pay later revenue plan, may delay House action on the proposal again today in order to give him more time to hunt for votes.

But House leaders predict Smith's plan to avert a major tax bill by financing education costs through issuance of \$450 million in "free public school" revenue bonds is in serious trouble.

and determine salaries of state legislators.

The ethics code drafted by the 15-member commission would apply to all public officials "from the courthouse to the Governor's Mansion," but the code could be rejected by legislators if they didn't like it.

Also approved Monday was a proposed constitutional amendment by Rep. Don Cavness, D-Austin, to divert \$40 million a year from the mineral lease income of the permanent school fund and use the money to pay teacher salaries and buy textbooks.

Smith's bond program would use that same money to pay off the \$450 million in revenue bonds.

WOULD CUT AID

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., says he will introduce legislation designed to cut off U.S. foreign aid to any country which refuses to cut back its opium production.

"Opium is grown and made into heroin in a chain of corruption that links countries that are friends and allies," Mondale said in a statement.

"For example, an estimated 80 per cent of the heroin entering America comes from opium grown in Turkey, a NATO ally and recipient of \$5.5 billion in U.S. aid since 1946."

Events In State Legislature

AUSTIN (UPI) — Events in the Texas Legislature Monday:

Ethics—The House approved and sent to the Senate a proposed constitutional amendment setting up a 15-member State Ethics Commission that would write codes of conduct and determine salaries for state legislators.

Senate—A proposed constitutional change by Rep. Delwin Jones, D-Lubbock, to enlarge the Senate from 31 to 39 members stayed alive in the House, but failed to get the 100 votes needed for passage.

Budget—Rep. Don Cavness, D-Austin, won House approval for his proposal to divert \$40 million a year from mineral lease income of the permanent school fund and use the money to pay teacher salaries and buy textbooks.

Bond — Gov. Preston Smith asked for a delay in consideration of his \$450 million revenue bond proposal to give him more time to solicit support. Smith proposed issuing the bonds to avoid a major tax bill, but legislative leaders say the plan has little chance of passage.

Welfare —Despite an audience of more than 100 welfare recipients in the House gallery, the House Monday failed to get to a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the state to spend more than the current \$80 million a year ceiling in welfare assistance payments. The proposal is scheduled for debate today.

The measure had been scheduled for debate Monday, but Smith asked for a delay. Rep. Ben Atwell, D-Dallas, House sponsor of the measure, said another day's delay may be sought.

The governor's bond program and a proposed constitutional amendment allowing the state to pump more money into its bankrupt welfare program were the key items of business on the House agenda today.

The welfare amendment, which has already passed the Senate, would take three of the four assistance programs out from under the \$80 million annual assistance payment ceiling, allowing the state to continue its present level of payments.

Both the bond program and the welfare proposal are among a package of proposed constitutional amendments legislature leaders plan to submit to Texas voters in a special election May 18.

In action Monday, the House gave lopsided approval to a proposed constitutional amendment setting up a State Ethics Commission that would have authority to write codes of conduct

Boy Scout Exposition Plans Progressing Satisfactorily

Plans for the Boy Scout Exposition set for Feb. 13 are progressing satisfactorily according to Mel Parent, publicity chairman of the event which is under supervision of general chairman, M. Lee Foxworthy.

Pampa Scouts, members of the Santa Fe District of the Adobe Walls Council will begin preparations at the National Guard Armory, site of this year's exposition, Saturday, Feb. 12.

Boys will construct booths to display projects for showing, under direction of physical arrangements chairman, Huey Praater.

Bill Felter is chairman of ticket sale. Tickets selling for 50 cents each are now available at the Scout Office, 815 N. Summer, or from any Cub, Scout or Explorer. Felter urges area residents to plan to attend this giant show of skill and craft undertaken by local boys.

Cub Scout Packs planning to enter an exhibit include Pack 22, Toothpick Crafts; Pack 98, Cub Scout Crafts; Pack 109, Arts and Crafts; Pack 110, Tricks and Puzzles. Packs 14 and 111 have not designated

themes for exhibits. Boy Scout Troops participating will include: Troop 4, Communications; Troop 14, Cooking; Troop 16, Pioneering; Troop 22, Motorcycle Safety, Operation and Maintenance; Troop 80, Advancement, Badges and Uniforms; Troop 81, Model Camp and First Aid Demonstration; Troop 109, Taxidermy; Troop 34, Indian Dancing. Troop 120 has not turned in a theme.

Explorer Posts will present science demonstrations, with Post 98 centering on Chemical Engineering while Post 18 will project Chemistry.

Stock Market Quotations

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

AMEREX	31 1/2	31 1/2
EA	22 1/2	23 1/4
DAC	22 1/2	23 1/4
Franklin	38 1/2	39
ITC	38 1/2	39
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/4	8 1/4
ERIC	39 1/2	40
Nat. Old Line	9 1/4	9 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	3 1/4	3 1/4
Southland Life	4 1/4	4 1/4
So. West. Life	4 1/4	4 1/4
Stratford	12 1/2	12 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

American Can	43 1/2
American Tel and Tel	52 1/2
American Brands	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/2
Big New	46
Cabot	44 1/2
Celanese	68 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
EIA	22 1/2
DPA	5 1/2
Dupont	144
Eastman Kodak	79 1/2
Ford	36 1/2
General Electric	30 1/2
General Motors	81 1/2
Gulf Oil	39 1/2
Goodyear	30 1/2
IBM	32 1/2
Marion Ins.	82 1/2
Wm. S. Hatfield	41 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PNC	37 1/2
E. J. Kerstadt	27 1/2
Sara Roebuck	80 1/2
Staley	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	68 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	71 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	14 1/2
SWC	15 1/2
Texasaco	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	33 1/2
Washington	72 1/2

The following 11 a.m. Chicago exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Feb.	33.47	33.50	33.50	33.50
April	32.82	33.10	33.30	32.82
June	32.42	32.70	32.70	32.42
Aug.	31.77	31.80	31.85	31.68
Oct.	31.30	31.30	31.35	30.85
Dec.	30.67	30.80	30.80	30.45

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$1.48	bu.
Milo	\$2.10	cwt.

Pampa Girl Serving With Army In Japan



FRANCES L. HOBBS . . . with Army overseas

Spec. 4 Frances L. Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray Hobbs, 1012 E. Browning, is serving as a switchboard telephone operator with the U.S. Army at Campa Zama in Japan.

Miss Hobbs recently re-enlisted for four years after serving with the Army since June of 1969. She will be stationed in Japan for 18 months.

Night School Offers Adults Two Courses

Registration for Pampa's Adult Night School is open until Monday, Feb. 8, the first day of class, but only two of the original 29 courses offered will be available.

Registration hours for the two courses, typing and shorthand, are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Pampa High School office. Twenty students per class are needed to start the courses. If enough students register, classes will be held 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday until May 24, with April 12 as the Easter vacation day.

All other courses originally offered by the high school faculty are closed because not enough adults indicated an interest. Fees for typing and shorthand are to be paid at registration, according to Cameron Marsh, PHS principal.

Obituaries

MRS. EVELYN KING
Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn King, 39, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer with the Rev. James C. Gurzynski, C.M., minister, officiating.

The Rev. Phillip Johnson of St. John the Apostle Church, Fort Worth, and the Rev. Edward Keiran of Lubbock, will assist. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery at White Deer. A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Chapel.

Mrs. King died Monday in a Fort Worth hospital.

She was born March 23, 1931, in White Deer, and had lived in Perryton before moving to Fort Worth three years ago. She was a member of the St. John the Apostle Church in Fort Worth.

Survivors are her husband, Jimmy of the home; two sons, Michael and Nathan, both of the home; two daughters, Janey and Sherri, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka of White Deer; four brothers, Edward, Kalka, of Kent, Wash., Alvin Kalka, of White Deer, Malvin Kalka, of Hereford, and Robert Kalka, of Magee, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Labus of Panhandle and Mrs. Kenneth Cummings of Oklahoma City, Okla. and her grandfather, John Kotara Sr., of Pampa.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

*Indicates paid advertising

"Dollar Day Specials good thru Wednesday. Sand's Fabric." . . . The final week of revival with guest evangelist Ruth Reece is now in progress at Bethel Assembly of God Church. Special song services are held nightly before Evangelist Reece speaks. Meetings will begin each night at 7:30 except Saturday. Sunday services will begin at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Petition for Minibike Park

We the undersigned request the City of Pampa to designate a location, within the city limits, exclusively for riding minibikes (small, motorized, two-wheel vehicles). Since youngsters have the natural urge to ride minibikes and there are not sufficient suitable locations, the result is unsupervised and unsafe riding on city streets, alleys, sidewalks, parks, etc. The following rules will apply to the minibike park.

1. Helmets at all times
2. Mufflers on All Minibikes
3. Use limited strictly to Minibikes

10" Wheel Diameter and Under

We hereby certify we are voting and taxpaying citizens of Pampa.

Subscription Rates

The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, \$1.15 per month, \$12.00 per year, 5¢ motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in N.T.S. \$1.50 per month. By mail outside N.T.S. \$1.65 per month. Single copy 10 cents daily 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News Association and Somerville, Pampa, Texas 79061. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1915.

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New Secretary Takes Post At City Hall

Mrs. Jerry Davis, 407 Red Deer, is a new employe in the office of City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden.

Chittenden said Mrs. Davis started work yesterday as a record secretary.

She succeeds Sandra Keener of Lefors who recently resigned.

GET RESULTS WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 669-2525

Del Monte Festival

Del Monte 303 Can Fruit Cocktail	4 ^F 1 ⁰⁰
Del Monte, 14 oz. Catsup 5 Bottles	\$ 1 ⁰⁰
Del Monte 303 or 12 oz. VP WK or Cream	\$ 1 ⁰⁰
Del Monte No. 1 1/2 Can Pineapple	3 ^F 89 ^c
Del Monte 46 oz. can Tomato Juice	3 ^F 1
Del Monte 303 Can Sweet Peas	4 ^F 1
Del Monte, Qt. Prune Juice	49c
Del Monte Whole 303 can Tomatoes	4 ^F 1
Del Monte 303 can Pears	3 ^F 1
Del Monte Whole 303 can Green Beans	4 ^F 1
Del Monte 303 Can Sauer Kraut	19c
Del Monte, 303 Jar Pickled Beets	29c

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Official Says New Cotton Industry Able To Progress Under New Law

DALLAS (UPI) — The assistant secretary of agriculture said Monday the cotton industry could make dramatic progress in the immediate future under a new farm law, but only if cotton farmers through the South took full advantage of the law.

"We must join together in an aggressive effort, on your part and ours, to get this great and historic commodity moving forward in a new direction," Assistant Secretary Clarence Palmby told the opening session of the 33rd annual meeting of the National Cotton Council.

The meeting ends Tuesday.

"Under the new law," Palmby said, "we can produce what is needed, and we can carry out the most aggressive and broad-based research and market development that cotton has ever had."

Old System Out

"Perhaps the most popular feature is the elimination of the old system of rigid crop-by-crop allotments. No longer does a cotton farmer need to count rows to be sure he has no need to plow up cotton or to pay penalties. This is something we can all celebrate.

"It was a real necessity that means be found to do away with this onerous and restrictive feature."

Palmby said the new program offers the cotton industry the opportunity to be more competitive in terms of production costs and produce what the market will take in quantities and varieties needed.

"I believe that even in this first year of the new program we will see a definite improvement in the cotton situation," said Palmby. "At the moment, we are uncertain how to interpret the intentions-to-plant report issued by USDA last week."

Full Information Lacking

"This first report was disappointing because we had hoped that producers would choose to overplant more than the preliminary report indicates. However, it is an early report, and we are not sure that the farmers reporting had full information on the new cotton program."

"In order to expand our market opportunities we must have larger supplies along with a greater variety of staple lengths and other quality factors. We must have the cotton available if we hope to regain cotton's rightful share of market growth here and around the world."

Palmby said that cotton accounted for only 5 per cent of the total U.S. farm exports in 1970 while 20 years ago it made up almost a third of the nation's agricultural exports.

"So it was essential that there be a change in the program so that growers might have maximum freedom to lower production costs per bale and compete more effectively. If the new legislation can be helpful in attaining this goal, we will all be pleased. I truly hope that producers will be able to use the legislation to turn the industry in a new direction."

Laotian Communists Accuses U.S. Cf Supporting Forces For Invasion

SAIGON (UPI) — Laotian Communists charged Monday that "tens of thousands" of U.S., South Vietnamese and Thai troops are massing for an invasion of southern Laos. It said the number of "intelligence forays" into Laos had been increased to prepare for the campaign.

There was no comment on the Communist charge in either Saigon or Washington. In the Laotian capital of Vientiane official government spokesmen said they knew nothing of such a move by Allied forces.

The chief spokesman for the Laotian military command, Gen. Thongphan Knocksy, said, however, it was possible that South Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. warplanes had intruded into Laotian territory briefly to destroy Communist supply depots and harass sanctuaries used by North Vietnamese troops.

Laos is technically neutral. It has protested against earlier infiltration of upwards of 40,000 North Vietnamese troops into parts of northern and central Laos. Finance Minister Prince Sissouk Na Champassack said Monday his government also would protest any incursion by American or South Vietnamese units.

At the same time, Laos has tacitly approved the U.S. air campaign against the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos, saying that it is a matter between the United States and North Vietnam. Hanoi troops have controlled that area of Laos for years and Laotian forces have made little effort to contest them.

More than 400 U.S. warplanes, including B52 Stratofortresses, attacked the trail Monday in the 116th day of saturation bombings designed to stop the flow of Communist war material into Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

While attention was turning toward Laos, Communist forces in South Vietnam slightly stepped up the pace of the war. Communiques reported seven Americans killed and seven wounded in an attack near Chu Lai on South Vietnam's upper coast. It was the heaviest bloodshed for any U.S. unit in more than six months. An eighth American was killed in a separate attack.

The Communists also blasted the U.S. air base at Da Nang, inflicting some light casualties, and struck at five other positions in the central highland and coastal plains of South Vietnam. Airfields and supply bases were attacked, causing what official reports described as "light casualties and damage."

In Cambodia, combat tapered off and fears of a big Communist attack on the capital of Phnom Penh diminished for the time being.

The Laotian Communist Pathet Lao charge of a U.S.-South Vietnamese threat to southern

Lao were contained in a communique broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

GETS THANKS

FARNHAM ROYAL, England (UPI)—Harry Bas'n, 70, a retired gardener, did not like the look of his village and tasked village officials for a brush and a shovel so he could lend a hand. In four days he collected 60 wheelbarrows full of litter and received an official thanks.

Graham Clarifies Friendship With President Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham Monday defended his friendship with President Nixon as having "nothing to do with politics."

He said he spent more time with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I'm certainly not as close as some people think I am," Graham told a news conference in which questions were raised about his relationship with Nixon.

"I try to keep my total independence," Graham said. Graham came to Washington late Sunday to spend two weeks in the nation's capital.

A reporter asked whether Graham's close association with President Nixon has hindered his speaking out as a prophet on the great questions facing the nation.

"I've had to face this ever since Eisenhower," Graham replied. He said both Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy contacted him in advance of their inaugurations, and he spent more time with Johnson than with Nixon. He said he and wife spent a weekend in October with the Johnsons at their Texas ranch.

Graham said he got acquainted with Nixon's parents in their hometown of Whittier, Calif., in 1948 at a Youth for Christ rally at which he preached. He said he met Nixon at lunch in the Capitol two years later at the time Nixon was a senator—and Nixon invited him to play golf that afternoon with him and Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla.

"In the years that he was vice president I was with him very often. We developed a personal friendship," Graham said. "I suppose we have played 50 or 60 games of golf together."

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Nixon Tries To Lower Joblessness Rate To 4.5 Per Cent My Mid-'72

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon buried his election year goal of full employment with stable prices Monday and set his sights on more modest mid-1972 targets of 4.5 per cent joblessness and a 3 per cent rate of inflation.

But the President did not retreat from his earlier optimistic forecast of general economic improvement, predicting that "1971 will be a better year (than 1970), leading to a good year in 1972—and a new steadiness of expansion in the years beyond."

In presenting his annual economic report to Congress, Nixon also again ruled out a mandatory wage and price controls or voluntary guideline, although he hinted that he might turn more to the "jawboning" or through personal persuasion, that he used late last year to fight oil and steel price increases.

The 306-page report, prepared by the President's Council of Economic Advisers and opening with a nine-page personal assessment by Nixon, was issued at a time when 6 per cent of the nation's labor force was out of work, a nine-year high and inflation, as measured by the Gross National Product (GNP) index, registered 5.3 per cent for 1970, sharpest advance since the Korean war.

In view of these conditions, the report concluded that an administration battle to attain the government's definition of "full employment"—meaning 4 per cent joblessness—by the middle of next year would create "a serious risk" of a new upsurge in prices.

Rather than take that chance, unemployment should fall "as fast as is consistent with a reasonably steady and durable decline in the rate of inflation," the report said.

"We believe that the numbers

we have proposed—an unemployment rate in the 4.5 per cent zone and an inflation rate declining to approach the 3 per cent range by mid-1972—are feasible representations of that goal."

The body of the huge document, entitled "Economic Report of the President," acknowledged that achievement even of these revised objectives "would still leave the economy short of the ideal."

But it termed "undesirable, unnecessary and probably unworkable" the mandatory price and wage controls urged by several Democratic leaders.

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Feud Between Young Couple Ends Up With Death Of Son

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A weekend domestic quarrel between a young Mexican-American couple resulted in the beating death of a child and a murder charge against the father Monday.

Miguel Cerna, 23, was charged with murder with malice in the Sunday night death of his four-month-old son Edward. The infant was dead on arrival about 11:30 p.m. at a Lubbock hospital from an apparent blow on the head.

Mrs. Suzanne Cerna, the infant's mother, called Lubbock County sheriff deputies to her three-room home near Carlisle at 9:37 p.m. Sunday. When deputies arrived Mrs. Cerna said she had been beaten, but her husband had already left.

A second call for help from Mrs. Cerna came at 11:05 p.m. When officers arrived, however, the door to the house was open and the lights were on but no

one was around. Investigation showed blood stains in a baby bed.

Mrs. Cerna told officials that her husband returned to the home and struck both herself and her son, and then drove them to the hospital where he died after leaving the pair and a second son, age 2.

A Department of Public Safety unit arrested Cerna just south of Lubbock shortly before midnight. Carlisle is located just southwest of the city.

Medical reports said the infant suffered a severe blow behind the left ear. Hospital officials said the infant had been treated a week ago for head and feet wounds which the parents said were caused by "a fall." Deputies said a toy nickel-plated revolver with blood stains on the barrel was recovered from Cerna's car.

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Tuesday, February 2, 1971

Rho Eta Chapter Selects 1971 Valentine Sweetheart

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority selected a 1971 Sweetheart during its second monthly meeting in the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room.

Mrs. Robert Benyshek, president, called the business meeting to order with the officers' giving reports. The last pledge meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Riley Walters, Jr.

Mrs. Jay Manning was presented with the traditional silver baby spoon for her new daughter.

Plans were announced for the state convention to be held in Dallas in June.

Ways and Means Chairman reported on the chapter's latest project, offering charm courses given by Mrs. Mickey MacDonald. Also plans for the Tiny Tot contest were announced.

Mrs. Randall Phillip's name

was submitted as chairman of the Service Committee.

Recently elected to represent Rho Eta as Valentine Sweetheart is Mrs. Sonny Golden. There will be an Open House in the home of Mrs. Ron Cline to honor her before the Valentine Ball.

After business was adjourned, Mrs. Randall Cross and Mrs. Jack Eddins presented the program, entitled "The Dance." Mrs. Eddins led members in ballet exercises.

Mrs. Johnny Mack and Mrs. Gerald Sikes were hostesses for the evening. They presented the door prize to Mrs. Robert Benyshek.

Those present were Meses: Robert Benyshek, Gary B. Clark, Gary R. Clark, Ron Cline, Randall Cross, Jim Cunningham, Jack Eddins, Sonny Golden, Richard Gordon,

Dick Handley, Terry Joe Haralson, Tommy Hill, Johnny Mack, Jay Manning, Carlos Nunez, Randall Phillips, Gerald Sikes, Dwight Turner, and honorary member Mrs. Georgia Mack.

Political Group Lists Chairmen

Top of Texas Republican Women's Club selected new committee chairmen during a meeting at Mrs. Scott Nisbett's home, 2200 Dogwood.

Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, president, announced new chairmen are Mrs. John McKerney, program; Mrs. Hadda Moore, membership; Mrs. M. F. Roche, public relations; Mrs. Chester Williams, campaign; Mrs. S. R. Lenning Sr., telephone; and Mrs. David Pilcher, legislative.

Members voted to send a contribution to the national Teenage Republican Group to support two of its projects, letters, cards and gifts to servicemen overseas for the Support Our Servicemen project, and another program for high schools to explain dangers of drug abuse.

Mrs. John Skelly explained her trip to Guam and said the slogan of the island is "Where America's Day Begins."

In 1950 Guam was declared an unincorporated territory of the United States and the inhabitants were made citizens. The governor was appointed by the United States president. In 1970 elections were held for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Skelly attended the first inauguration of an elected governor in January, 1971, she said.

Members will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Feb. 25 with Mrs. H. F. McDonald at 1811 Chestnut.

Afternoon and evening clothes designed by Mary Lewis for Cardinal's spring collection are fragile. The tops of her weightless, drifting dresses blouse gently to a lowish belt and flow out in a maze of narrow box pleats or open shutter panels below the hips. Evening clothes are confections of handwork smocking, pin tucks and appliques.



Holidays Swamp Working Mothers

By BETTY CANARY

When the law was passed in 1969 to create long weekend holidays, some of our congressmen said, "By passing this legislation we will become the working girl's friends for life."

All I want to know is, what about the working mother? Doesn't anybody want to be her friend? And, by "working mother," I mean every woman who has a family. (Who DID start that rumor that only women who have jobs outside the home are "working"?)

The point is, longer holidays will make more work for that segment of our population.

Oh, you aren't going to mention that we already have Mother's Day all set aside for them, are you? Everybody knows Mother's Day is only a time when a woman gets a box of candy wrapped in vile-colored ribbon and maybe a few cards with poetry of the sort that, if squeezed, would surely drip syrup over the poor girl, thus creating another mess for her to clean up.

Actually, I don't think mothers are going to complain that Memorial Day will always be on the last Monday in May rather than on May 30.

I don't think mothers have ever gotten overly excited about Columbus Day, so the second Monday in October will not be too hard to handle every year.

Veterans' Day on the last Monday in October? Women won't fight it.

But changing George Washington's birthday is something else! Not that mothers are any more patriotic than the average citizen. But once they realize that in February, 1971, Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's Day and Washington's birthday will all be on the same weekend, they're either going to march on Congress or jump off the nearest bridge.

It was bad enough when the three holidays were celebrated all in one month. But at least a girl had time to clear out all those Lincoln profiles cut from construction paper before she was in undated with valentines the kids brought home from school. By Washington's birthday, she was calm and prepared for whatever the year's variation of Washington chopping down that cherry tree happened to be.

But to think of facing a million valentines, a paper mache log cabin, several

silhouettes, and a log and hatchet carved from soap all in one day is too much, dear congressmen, although a lot too much.

With the many moods of fashion, so go the moods of jewelry for spring 1971. Kenneth Lane believes in the dramatic look of chokers worn alone, in multiples or combined with 30-to-40 inch necklaces. He has medallions, amulets and coins everywhere — Greek coins, Moroccan coins, Byzantine coins — all with handcrafted feeling. They are done in gold, copper, antique silver and sometimes mixed with amber, tortoise, ivory and wood.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any suggestions on how to get an 18-year-old daughter to snave her legs? She thinks hair is "natural."

It may be "natural," but it looks awful to me. No doubt in other countries around the world hair on women's legs is taken for granted, but this hasn't been the case in the United States for a generation or two. Is there a new trend developing?

Our otherwise pretty daughter looks like a lady wrestler. I am beginning to believe that you are the only one she will listen to.

SAD DAD

DEAR DAD: Get with it! Your daughter need not conform to my idea of good grooming, esthetics or whatever. She's doing her own thing, and if she chooses to save the hair on her legs or shave it, it's no skin off my shins. Or yours either, dad.

DEAR ABBY: For 11 years I have put up with being married to a man with two faces. Now I have decided to seek an answer. My husband is kind and considerate when we are alone, but as soon as we are with other people he turns into a cruel, arrogant man who belittles me and humiliates me in every way possible. Not wishing to make those present feel more uncomfortable, I just sit back and take it.

When we are alone again, I ask him why he always insults me in public. His standard answer, "Can't you take a joke?"

Well, if this is a "joke," I guess I can't take a joke anymore. I have stopped going out with him, but I can't stop people from dropping a. I know that you can't solve my problem, Abby, but if you can tell me what makes a man act that way maybe it would be easier to live with.

HURT

DEAR HURT: If you want an authoritative answer as to why your husband feels the need to humiliate you only in public, ask him. Possibly he doesn't know, but with professional help, he can find out. But as long as you sit back and take it, why should he? If you were to stand up to him when he insults you, the present might feel less "uncomfortable" than seeing you submit like a whipped animal. Try it. You've nothing to lose but your misery.

DEAR ABBY: Hi! My major problem is that I am only a half-inch taller than my girl

friend. She is a pretty girl, and I would never give her up for this reason, but if you know any growing secrets I would sure like to have them.

I tried putting sheetrock in my shoes one night when I took her to the movies, but when we were about halfway home I had to take it out because my feet were killing me.

She doesn't wear heels because she doesn't want to be taller than I am. So what advice have you for me?

SHRIMP

DEAR SHRIMP: You don't say how old you are, but if you have not as yet reached your full growth, you might ask your doctor if there is anything new in "growth control." (I am not recommending—only suggesting.) Other than that, look into elevated shoes if you want a lift.

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Valentine Sweetheart



POLLY'S POINTERS Absorb Musty Odors With Piece Of Charcoal

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. W. A. should try placing pieces of charcoal in the empty dresser drawers that have a musty smell. Close the drawers and leave them shut tight for a week or two. Should this fail, I would cover the entire inside areas with self-adhesive paper and feel sure that would seal the odor in. If all is in vain, I would contact the manufacturer of such furniture and ask what to do.

corduroy I find nothing works better than a toothbrush. I have several things made of this fabric and it collects cat hairs, fuzz and dust but a hard bristle toothbrush removes all very easily just by brushing across the fabric. This takes about five minutes and I do it every week when I clean my closet.

This also is handy when sewing as this material seems to get so dusty. All I do is brush and it is off. I think this is far better than a clothesbrush or an electric clothes lint remover.

KATHY
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. W. A. wanted to know how to remove the persistent musty odor from the drawers of her imitation wood dresser. If the drawers (of course, not the exposed fronts) can be washed, I would add about one-eighth-cup bleach to a half-pail of water and wash all over, inside and out. Let the drawers dry in the air until VERY DRY before using them I have done this several times and it really worked. I have never had to repeat this treatment but if necessary I would.

MRS. L. B.
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My couch is covered with a wool-like fabric and the heavy blanket we use on it has left fuzzy balls all over it. I wish someone would tell me the best way to remove these fuzzy little balls.

ANITA

DEAR POLLY — When my pet bird gets loose in the house I grab my nylon mop, hold it by the handle with the string head in the air, ease the mop up to the bird and lure him on to the mop strings. His little feet will stick and usually cling to the mop head. Catching him is rather easy.

M.K.H.

DEAR POLLY — When cleaning anything made of

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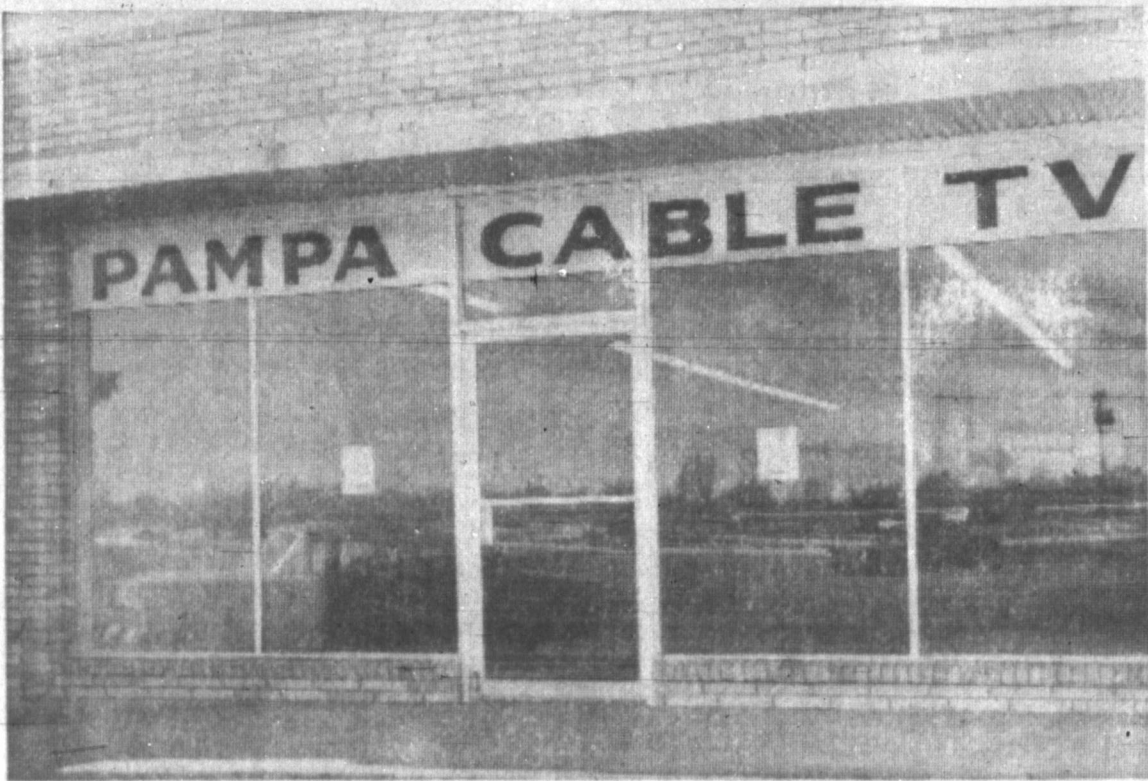
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PINTO BEANS	10c
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Vienna Sausage	
Ellis	19c
4 oz. can	
PEACHES	
Cala Ripe	29c
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BUTTERMILK	
Bordens	39c
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Choice Beef - All Cuts Table Trimmed	
Fryers Whole	28c/lb
CHUCK ROAST	59c/lb
ROUND STEAK	89c/lb
PORK STEAK	49c/lb
BEEF LIVER	39c/lb
BOLOGNA Sliced Lb. Pkg.	59c
Franks 12 oz. pkg.	49c
Best Maid	39c/qt
Salad Dressing	

Borden's Round Ctn.	
Ice Cream	1/2 gal. 69c
Energy	
Bleach	1/2 gal. 29c
Del Monte 16 oz. can	5 ⁵ / ₈
Tomatoes	
Del Monte W.K. 12 oz. vac.	5 ⁵ / ₈
Corn	
Food King 15 oz. can	10c
Pinto Beans	
Geisha Sliced 20 oz. can	27c
Pineapple	
Ideal 15 1/2 oz. can	7 ⁵ / ₈
Dog Food	
Downy 33 oz. bottle	59c
Fabric Softener	
Wolf Brand, No. 2 can	59c
Chili no Beans	
Keebler lb. box	3 ⁵ / ₈
Zesta Crackers	
Sofin Jumbo Roll	3 ⁵ / ₈
Paper Towels	
Food King Solids	
Oleomargarine	lb. 15c
Elmers	
Eggs	doz. 39c
Shurfresh	
Biscuits	13 ⁵ / ₈
Shurfine	
Reg. or Menthol	
Shave Cream	
10 oz. Reg. 69c	49c
Only	
Oxydol	
Giant	
Box	69c
49 oz.	
Crisco	
3 Lb. Can	69c
PALMOLIVE	
Liquid Detergent	
22 oz. Bottle	49c

PAMPA Business News...



PAMPA CABLE TV — Pampa Cable TV Service has opened a new era in television for television owners. Advantages of the cable have expanded with the announcement of technical developments and plans for increased reception. Noted color improvement results from cable service which eliminates the need for an antenna. (Staff Photo)

Weather Scan Available For Pampa Cable Users

Wayne Steddam, Pampa Cable TV manager, oversees the fast-growing business here. The shop at 1425 N. Hobart is equipped with the most modern equipment available and affords cable subscribers with 24-hour weather conditions.

service to give weather information to cable users. At all times Pampa area subscribers may turn to Channel 12 to pick up the latest time, temperature, barometric pressure, wind velocity and direction and, in event of rain, learn the exact amount. The Weather Scan is manufactured by a company located in Wellington, and is used by most cable systems. It is a "must" in the field.

The Pampa Cable TV is a member of National Cable Television Association, which has given information concerning ideas for the future. In the future, "high speed electrostatic printing presses could be attached to TV sets so the viewer need only press a button and wait a minute or two before tearing off an electrostatic newspaper to read. Future ideas are being dealt with carefully.

Approximately 2,500 Pampans subscribe to Cable TV. It greatly improves reception in black and white television. And also does wonders for color. A small wire similar to a telephone wire is run from the cable into the homes of subscribers. The outlet location is chosen by the owner. Since the television set is connected directly to the cable, there is no longer any need for an antenna.

"Weather Scan" is a unique device used by most cable

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'Night On The Town' Expensive In Japan

By FREDERICK H. MARKS TOKYO (UPI)—Anybody who steps out on the town in Tokyo, or any Japanese city, had better take his wallet. And his checkbook. And credit cards or any stray travelers checks.

It's expensive. Dinner, a show and drinks for two can easily run \$150. If, by chance, the swinger stops in a nightclub, he'd better go via armored truck.

The tax administration agency, a government organization, issued a report recently on "social entertainment" in 1969 in which the government reported, the Japanese spent 900 billion yen, the equivalent to \$2.4 billion, on night life.

That money wasn't spent by the individual Japanese. He's lucky to earn \$150 per month, let alone spend that amount in one night.

To further sweeten the pot when the Japanese go out on the town on an expense account, it's mostly tax free. The government says that only about \$500 million of the \$2.4 billion spent on "social entertainment" was taxed under the present laws.

Exhibit A

The expense account exists in other countries, of course, but not on the level it does in Japan. Exhibit A is that \$2.4 billion figure. It is more than 10 times the amount Japan plans to spend on antipollution measures this year, and far outdistances the money spent on education.

Of more than 43,000 registered business firms sampled, the average annual amount spent on "social entertaining" was about \$3,000. But that's an

average figure and doesn't do justice to some Tokyo expense accounts.

More experienced company executives in Tokyo could easily spend that "average" \$3,000 figure in one night.

A group, say four businessmen, meets over drinks to get acquainted and adjourn for dinner. The tab for drinks and dinner comes to about 40,000 yen (\$110). Only afterwards does the real "night out" begin.

Enter a night club. Generally there is a large entrance area and as soon as a group of customers (only the uninitiated or very rich would go alone) enters, they are welcomed by hostesses whose company is worth from \$6 to \$10 per hour.

Check is Eye Opener
 Those who know what to expect don't bat an eye, but for the less experienced the check at the end of the evening is truly an eye opener.

First there are the drinks. A group of four men over a period of three or four hours can easily down five or six apiece. The cost—30,000 yen (about \$83).

The hostess charge. Four hostesses each at 2,500 yen per hour for four hours, totals 40,000 yen (\$110). Next comes the charge for drinks for the hostesses. Chalk up another 15,000 yen (\$40).

The service charge, generally a set figure for each customer, is 12,000 or another \$32 for the party.

The night club's total is 97,000 yen or \$265. Add the earlier drinks and dinner and the "night out" costs 137,000 yen or \$375.

Hollywood Reports

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie folk are on a psychic kick right now.

Fortune tellers, astrologers and tea leaf readers are out. Those who communicate with the spirits are very in.

Most in demand of all is one Kenny Kingston, a blond man with penetrating eyes, a sense of humor and thorough dedication to his gift for contacting those who have passed from this vale.

Some of Hollywood's most famous movie and television stars, directors and producers hire him for private readings.

group seances and to entertain at parties.

"Most stars want to know if they should accept a television project or if they can ask for more money or if they will be forgotten if they leave the country for any length of time," Kingston said during lunch at the Brown Derby.

Interrupts Himself

He interrupted himself to point to a table at which Broderick Crawford was sitting. "Look at that," Kingston said. "Glenn Miller is standing right next to Crawford trying to bother him."

Kenny was reminded the great band leader died during World War II.

"I know," he said. "But Glenn is standing right there. Look, see, he's annoying Brod." Crawford began scratching his neck furiously and glanced around the restaurant.

"I wonder why Glenn is doing that," Kingston said. "Oh, I see."

The last remark was addressed to absolutely no one. Asked to whom he was talking Kenny nodded to his right.

"Clifton Webb," he said. "His spirit is with me all the time. So is that of Running Bull, my Indian, and Henry C. Clark—that's the grandfather who died before I was born. When I was only 10 years old Henry C. helped me pass a test in school. That's when I knew I was psychic."

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN Monday night seven tables played a Mitchell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South — Lola Roach and Jessie Mayo first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott, second; Ruby Morrow and Mary Stafford, third. East and West — Grace Watson and Betty Garren, first; Lillian Jordan and Fred Richmond, second; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins, third.

An American Bridge League Membership Tournament was held Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn, with nine tables in play, directed by Certified Director Fern Root. Winners were: North and South — Janet Warner and Lola Roach, first; Jessie Mayo and Betty Garren, second; Betty Gruver and Gloria Casey, third. East and West — Norma Torbet and Mrs. B. Chapman, first; Josephine Williams and Joan Harris, second; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins, third.

Friday afternoon six tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Jessie Mayo and Janet Warner, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, second; Betty Dunbar and Alice Smith, third; Thelma Clarke and Myrtle Prigmore, fourth; Betty Garren and Grace Watson, fifth.

Six tables played a Howell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: tied for first and second; Marguerite Philpott and Janet Warner and Jim Nation and Jim Philpott; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mayo, third; Dee Patterson and Lola Roach, fourth; Vella Hamilton and Jean Andrew, fifth.

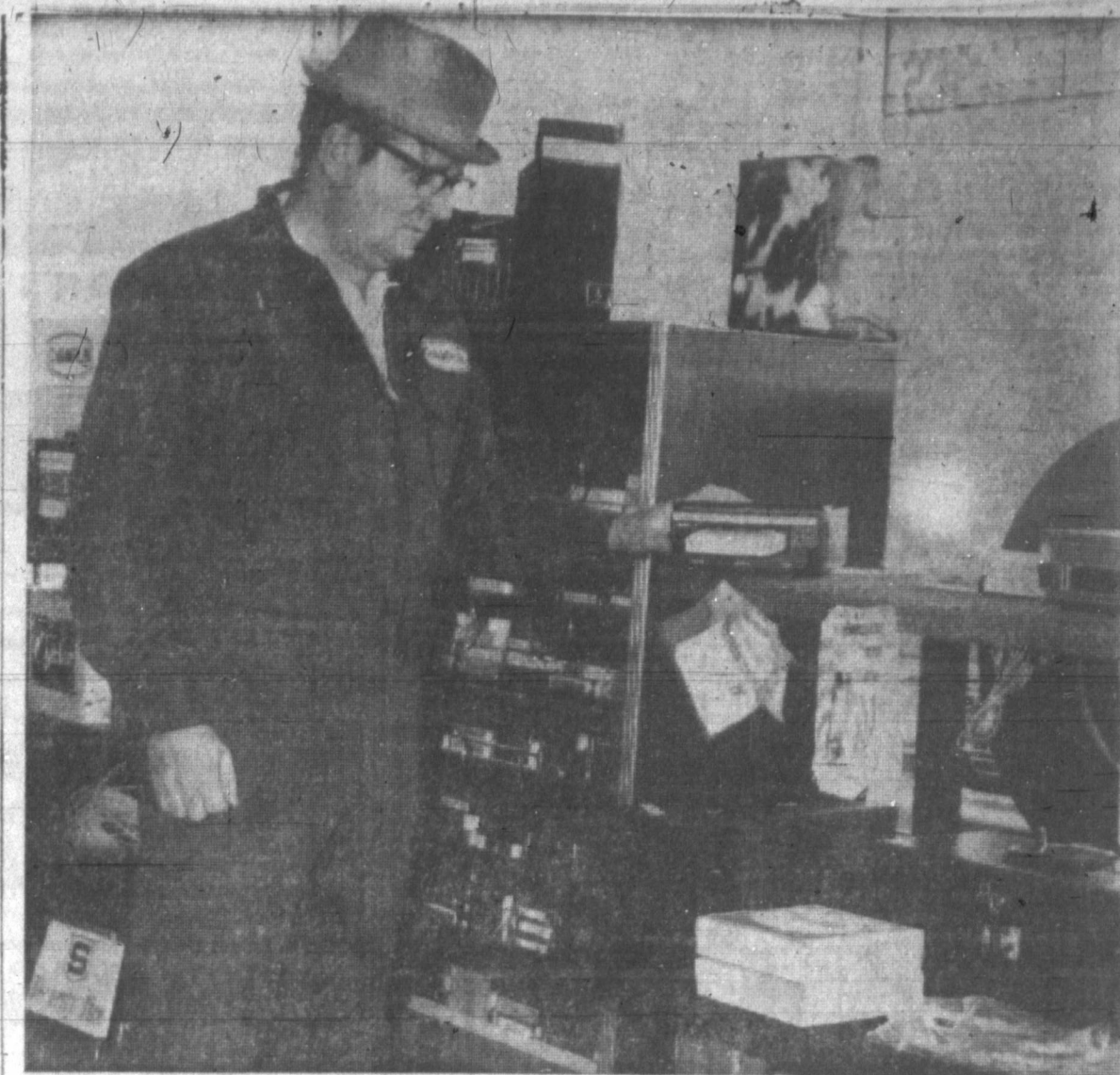
Sunday afternoon six tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn, at 1:30 p.m. honoring Life Master Marguerite Philpott. Twenty five tables are expected for this tournament.

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the top 100 lists of music. A new shipment of tapes arrives weekly for your listening enjoyment. Take your tapes that drag or are broken to Ricky Hall to be repaired.

All tape accessories are available to you at Hall Tire. Speaker kits, connecting cables, grilles, stereo headphones, and tape cases of all sizes.

Rely on the dependable and friendly services that the people at Hall Tire have to offer. Talk to Leymond Hall about purchasing your Lear Jet and also about any repair work you need. Hall Tire Co., located at 700 W. Foster, is ready to serve you.

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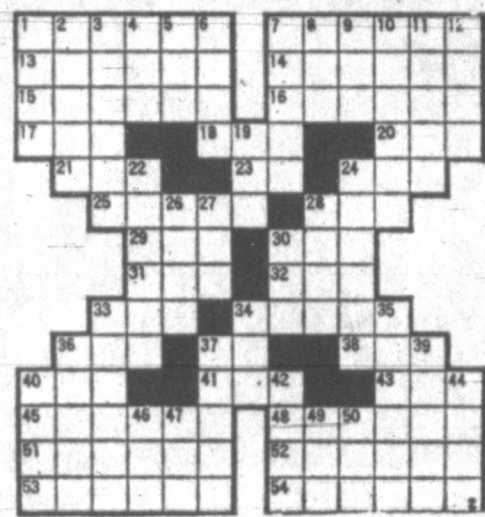
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ACROSS
1 Miss Nation (var.)
7 Proportions
13 Interstice
14 Citrus fruit
15 Demons
16 Quietness
17 Female saint (ab.)
18 Mariner's direction
19 Roman bronze
20 Organ of hearing
23 Bone (anat.)
24 Conclusion
25 Sweetheart
28 Also
29 Adult males
30 Table scrap
31 Bitter vetch
32 Hawaiian garland
33 Genus of meadow grasses
34 Dread
36 Certain railways (coll.)
37 Symbol for ruthenium
38 Always (contr.)
40 Note in Guido's scale
41 Babylonian god of sky
43 Yugoslav city
45 Certain midwesterner
46 Western barroom
51 Everlasting (poet.)
52 Card game
53 Britly
54 Degrade



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 MISSISSIPPI
7 PROPORTION
13 INTERSTICE
14 CITRUS
15 DEMONS
16 QUIETNESS
17 SAINT
18 DIRECTION
19 BRONZE
20 EAR
23 BONE
24 CONCLUSION
25 SWEETHEART
28 ALSO
29 MALES
30 SCRAP
31 VETCH
32 GARLAND
33 GRASS
34 DREAD
36 RAILWAY
37 RUTHENIUM
38 ALWAYS
40 NOTE
41 MARDUK
43 ZAGREB
45 MIDWESTERNER
46 SALOON
51 EVERLASTING
52 CARDS
53 BRITLY
54 DEGRADE

DOWN
1 Bounders
2 Rugged mountain spur
3 Disclose
4 King (Fr.)
5 Sick
6 Alleviate
7 Flowers
8 Sculpturing, for instance
9 Oriental porry
10 Toward the interior
11 Gazed amorously
12 Soap frame
19 Correlative of neither
22 Lovers
24 Undiminished
27 Feminine appellation
27 Abstract being
28 Range
30 Bullfight cheer
33 Mercury, for instance
34 Merriment
35 Spanish courtesy title
36 Puff up
37 King's queen
38 Upstairs
40 Pieces out
42 Not new
44 Disk
46 Broadway sign (ab.)
47 Reply (ab.)
49 High card
50 Scientist's workshop (coll.)

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions
Grady Phillips, 734 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Charlotte Aylor, 2113 Rosewood.
Jack L. Brooks, White Deer.
Mrs. Cathryn Groff, 736 N. Sloan.
Lawrence V. Burney, 933 Wilcox.
Mrs. Mathilda Smith, 2001 Christine.
Mrs. Bertha J. Williams, White Deer.
Mrs. Jeanne Marie Bailey, Miami.
Marvin Don Fletcher, 1237 N. Russell.
Fred J. Meisa, Pampa.
Howard L. Holt, 1315 S. Barnes.

Dismissals
Mrs. Myra C. Holder, 525 N. Doyle.
Baby Girl Holder, 525 N. Doyle.
Mrs. Evelyn Smotherman, 506 Ballard.
Frank M. Parks, 501 N. Davis.

Smith Names Stone To Parks Council
AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith announced the appointment of Jack R. Stone of Wells in East Texas to the state Parks and Wildlife Commission to replace L. P. Gilvin of Amarillo.
Gilvin has been at odds with Smith and Parks and Wildlife chairman Pearce Johnson, a Smith appointee, over the purchase of nearly 4,000 acres of Mustang Island near Corpus Christi for a new state park.
Gilvin's term expired today. Smith named Stone, who is a native of Nacogdoches, to a six-year term.
Stone, however, must be confirmed by the state Senate and Gilvin will continue serving on the board until his successor is confirmed.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Each time January arrives, or crashes down upon our heads, hardly anything gets done for the next 23 days or so. For it takes at least that long to get adjusted to the new calendar that must be hung on the wall every January.
As you leaf through the calendar, trying to figure out where you stand in relation to time, you can see that the year is loaded with nasty little surprises.
In 1971, for example, Groundhog Day is going to fall on a Tuesday, which conflicts with your group therapy session. The only Friday the 13th comes in August, which is your unlucky month anyway. Etc.
The fluctuations of the calendar, which adds to the vicissitudes of an already inconstant life, are all the more vexatious for being totally unnecessary.
Ever since 1919 there has been available a perpetual calendar invented by Dr. Willard E. Edwards of Honolulu—a calendar you can hang on the wall and forget, secure in the knowledge that Groundhog Day will always fall on Thursday and that Friday the 13th forever after will come in January, April, July and October.
Why, then, do we continue to muddle along with the shifty, unbalanced calendar presently

\$525,403 Grant For Research On Curing Cancer
SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—A grant of more than a half million dollars to two scientists at Trinity University has spurred work and interest in research which takes a new approach to curing cancer.
The grant of \$525,403 was from the Miss Lulu Elizabeth Thorman estate to Dr. Tom P. Sergeant and Dr. Rex C. Moyer of the Trinity faculty.
Dr. Sergeant is chairman of the university's biology department, and Dr. Moyer is a molecular geneticist.
The two are working on the development of inoculation against all latent viral diseases. Experiments by some research scientists have shown that viruses cause cancers in animals. Many scientists feel viruses also might cause cancers in humans.
Initiates Cancer
In experiment, the virus appears to initiate cancer when its genetic material is inserted into the genetic material of the cell it attacks.

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No. 2 Can **33¢**

Del Monte Whole Green Beans
303 Can **25¢**

Del Monte 303 Cream or W-K GOLDEN CORN
21¢

Washington Window

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Communist attacks on Phnom Penh are causing considerable worry in the Nixon administration.

State Department officials do not minimize the deep psychological shock which the fall of the Cambodian capital would have on morale among the South Vietnamese and native forces operating in that country — if the Communists chose seriously to try to capture the city.

At the same time, officials left little doubt that U.S.-supported military missions would continue energetically throughout Cambodia even if the capital fell.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has outlined quite specifically the administration intention to use extensive air power in Cambodia while holding back on introduction of any American ground troops there.

Other high administration officials acknowledged that they were disturbed at the wide attention given Laird's remarks, plus charges by critics of the administration's recent Cambodia actions that the executive branch had changed American policy in Indochina by exceeding its intent of Congress which wrote a ban on ground combat activity by U.S. troops in Cambodia.

President Nixon in June created a widespread impression that the use of air power in Cambodia would be directed primarily against infiltration of men and supplies from North Vietnam southwards.

Administration officials now are concerned over the possibility of new restrictive legislation being passed by Congress.

The administration contends that the greatly expanded American aerial operations in Cambodia are vital to the "Vietnamization" program in South Vietnam and continuing American troop withdrawals.

At the State Department other officials were concerned that inevitably more American pilots would fall into Communist hands, aggravating the war prisoner problem.

Officials speculated that any pilots captured in Cambodia likely would be transferred to prison camps in North Vietnam.

Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two great American talents, playwright Arthur Miller and actor-director George C. Scott, are accounting for a sudden burst of notable drama on television — all within a week's time.

It began Thursday night when Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays" launched a six-week "NET Playhouse" series on the noncommercial Public Broadcast Service in which the currently-romanticized 1930s are recalled through the works of major playwrights and filmmakers. The brilliant cast included Jack Warden, George Grizzard and Estelle Parsons.

Next Tuesday PBS' "Hollywood Television Theatre" will present a rerun of last season's finest video drama, Saul Levitt's "The Andersonville Trial," directed by Scott, with a cast including Richard Basehart, Bill Shatner and Jack Cassidy.

On Wednesday, NBC's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" will offer another Miller play, "The Price," starring Scott, Colleen Dewhurst, David Bruns and Barry Sullivan.

It is, in short, a rather good week for those who find more satisfaction in seeking out television's better productions than in being fashionably snobbish and unaware of the worthwhile programs one can uncover by careful culling and selective viewing.

Miller gave a personal introduction Thursday night to "A Memory of Two Mondays," a play set in an auto-parts warehouse in New York and focusing on its Depression-era employees, depicting the stark, bleak lives of the blue-collar workers of the period. Miller made clear he found little romantic about those days. What small uplift there came from his play — aside from the pleasure of artistry itself — was in the young man modeled after Miller when he was working in such a warehouse to earn money for college. Kristoffer Tabori did the role well.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Prince Juan Carlos of Spain and Generalissimo Francisco Franco appear in public together it is with the prince on one side and slightly to the rear of Franco.

At Zarzuela palace outside Madrid, he and his wife, Princess Sophia of Greece, live in guarded isolation, so cut off from the Spanish people that few can have a feeling about him as a personality.

Yet upon this 32-year-old prince has fallen the responsibility for holding Spain together after Franco's passing, and in a Europe which long since has disposed of most of its monarchs, to exercise his leadership from a throne which has been vacant for 40 years.

A Younger Image

Enroute to this assignment and to a future which at best would seem uncertain, he and his princess are visiting the United States on a delicate mission. It is to present the image of a new, much younger Spain which is to succeed the authoritarian regime that has ruled since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

In July of 1969, Franco officially designated the young prince as his successor, setting at rest speculation which had dominated every political discussion in Spain for more than a decade.

But while the move may have ended the speculation it has given the enormous pressures which must confront the young king when he takes over.

From Spanish workers, students and liberals, and even the church will come the mounting pressures for reform which already are affecting Spanish daily life. There will be the separatist movements of the Catalans and Basques.

Prince Is Unsettled

And eventually there also must be a showdown with the Falangists who helped put the Franco regime into power, but who now as Spain advances cautiously toward membership in a more liberal world, find themselves stripped of power but bitter and rebellious.

Juan Carlos is pledged to carry on the regime as it has been established by Franco. As an individual there are indications he is considerably more liberal than his mentor.

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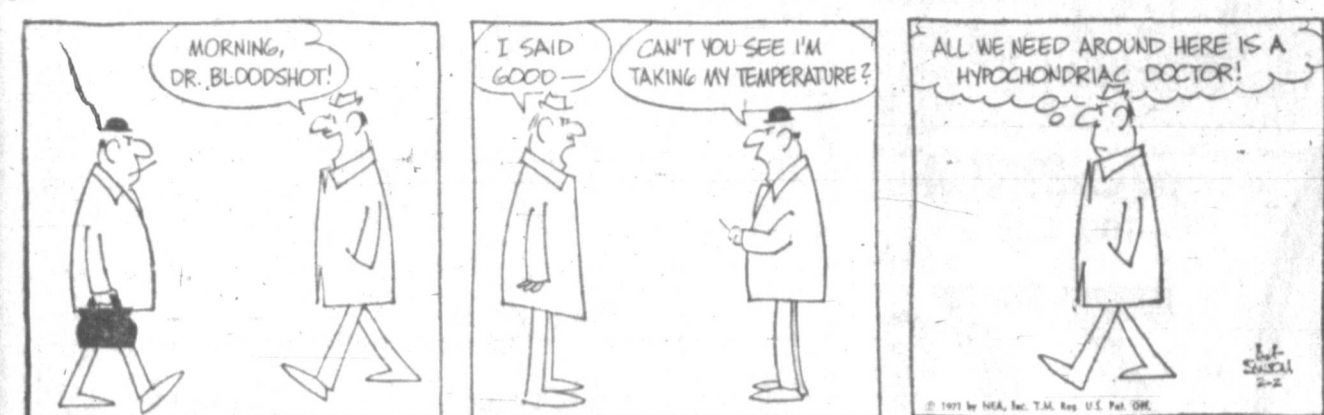
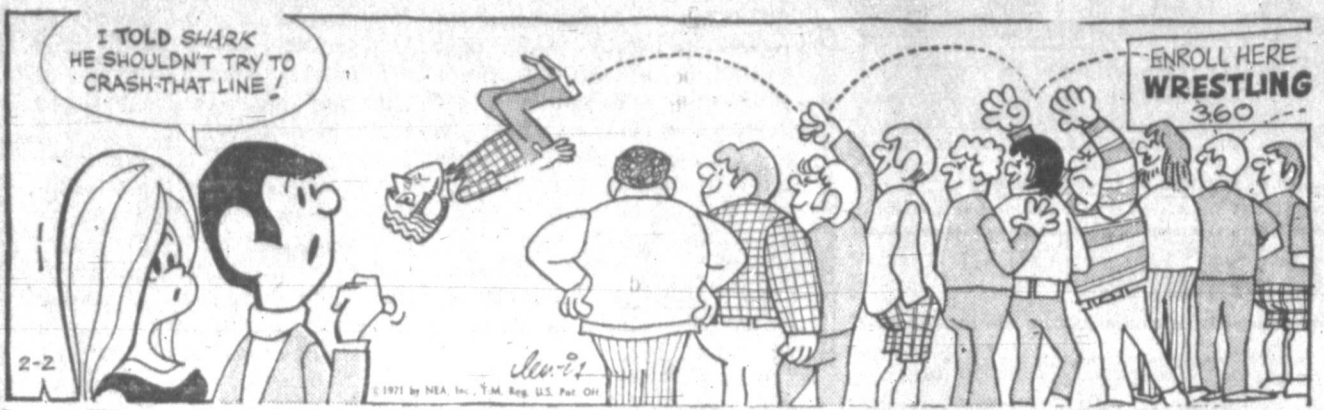
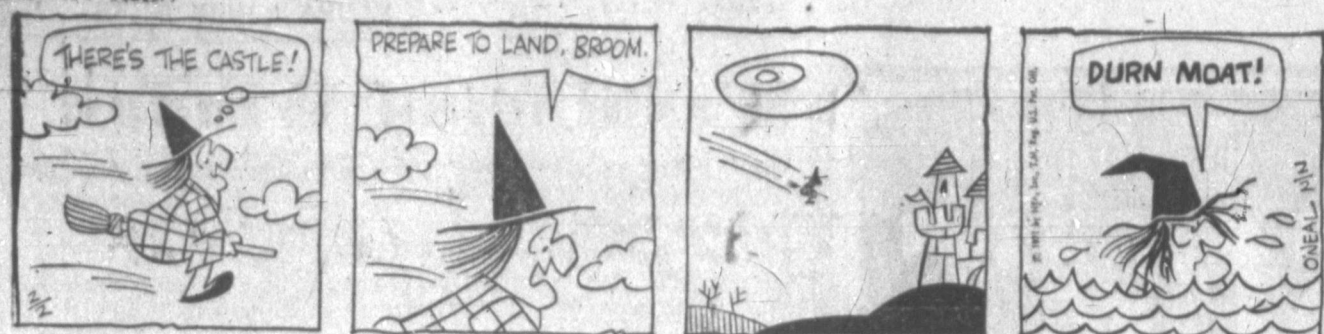
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OREO or Chips-Ahoy 14 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 2 79c

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BULAN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PINKIE'S PUP



ALBERT OOL



FRECKLES



PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
63rd Year
Tuesday, February 2, 1971

JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

YOUR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY. A gateway opens to a busy year of progress. You will have to cope with many issues simultaneously most of the year, so make matters you thought you had settled or outgrown some time back. Emotional ties grow strong. Wednesday's natives seek perfection, esthetic beauty, are seldom satisfied.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Extend yourself, accept a little uncertainty of outcome, strive for improvement. Your reputation gains as others mention what you did for them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Younger friends are full of fun and talk Wednesday. Work out all conveniences and promotional effects, seek additional contacts. A complete change of direction is called for in the late hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pleasant changes are promised for the late hours, much to celebrate, people in good humor. You can ask a big favor Wednesday with an excellent chance of getting it.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Think about your health care, appearance, personal habits — if any detail doesn't fill your ideal, something about it. Your earnings promise some improvement now.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Special serious decisions early. Your special qualities must come to the attention of your more influential associates discreetly, to avoid future misunderstandings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Full information is needed more than ever. You have an exceptional opportunity to find out facts and figures, discrepancies, and make things more to your liking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to share expenses. Your intuition is sharper, especially in choices of investments, items for resale. Career efforts should be steady. Other people have a lot to say in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can put together ideas and information from several sources to get something you can use to profitable use. Common sense is the motto.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An early start makes the difference in making this a generally successful day, select chores that put your muscles to use. Plan for a festive social evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find time to develop a closer knowledge of your neighbors. Any study which promises an improvement in your skills is favored. Advance planning of vacations can be started rather well now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home and family concerns tend to demand much of your attention Wednesday. Most of the news is routine and it requires thoughtful programming, long-term adjustments. Romance begins as well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expect considerable hickering, good natured ziv-and-take from family, friends, relatives. Take the initiative, express yourself wherever you feel you really have something to say.

Tuesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Julia
- 7-Movie — Cartoon "The Point"
- 10-Hillbillies
- 7:00 10-Green Acres
- 4-Don Knotts
- 10-Hee Haw
- 8:00 4-Special — First Tuesday Special
- 7-George Plimpton Special
- 8:30 10-All in the Family
- 9:00 7-Marcus Welby 10-60 Minutes
- 10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts,
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10-"Fraulein"
- 11:45 7-Cott 45
- 12:15 7-Highway Patrol

PASSENGERS TRAPPED

LONDON (UPI)—More than a dozen passengers were trapped in a London subway station for more than an hour early today when the staff locked up and went home.

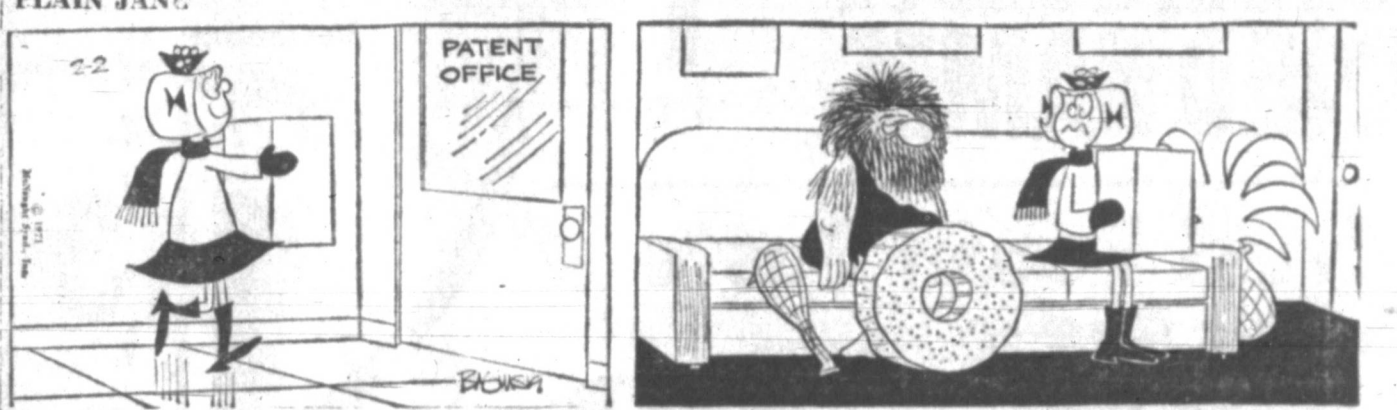
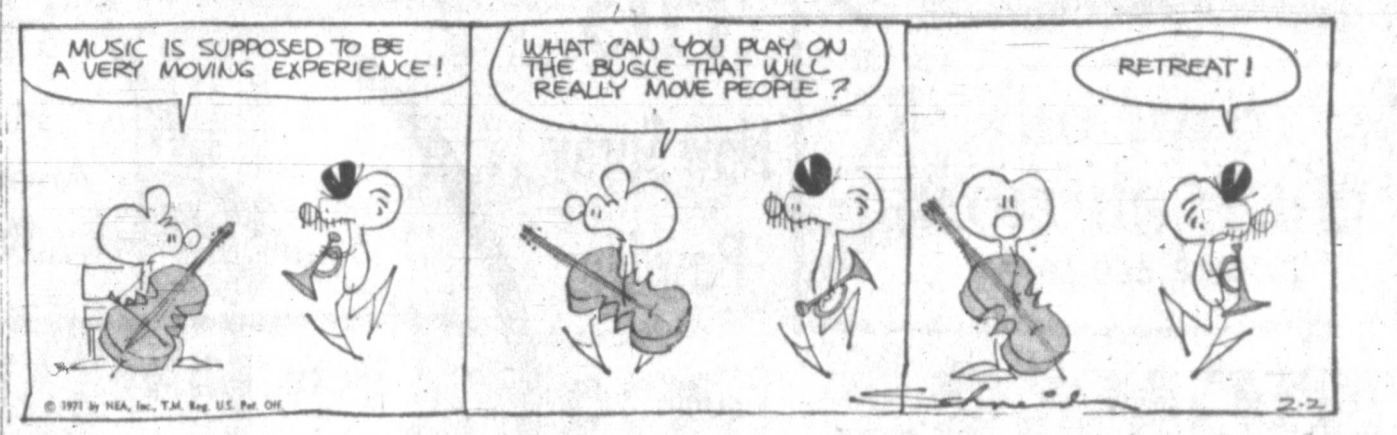
When the passengers got off the last train on the Bakerloo Line at the Maida Vale Station in Paddington, they found the exits blocked by steel shutters and the station deserted.

Police were called and they in turn contacted London subway officials.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The lyre bird received its name because its tail resembles the ancient musical instrument, the lyre. The World Almanac says that only males have this characteristic plumage, which is displayed during courtship. The bird is native to Australia and appears on stamps and seals.

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

Blanda Makes It Official That He Is Coming Back

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Blanda has made it official. He's coming back next season.

There never really was much doubt to begin with that the 43-year-old Blanda would be back for another crack with the Oakland Raiders next fall even though he kept telling everybody he was going to have to sit down and think about it.

Well, he has thought about it and whether he owns up to having reached a decision or not he gave himself completely away Monday in Rochester, N.Y., where he finished runner-up to Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's Mr. Mighty Mitt, in the voting for the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award.

A \$10,000 diamond belt goes to the winner and a pat on the back goes to the runner-up but Blanda, who has a lot of old friends, made a flock of new ones by saying of Robinson: "I'm glad he got it. I thought he was just great."

Let Cat Out of the Bag

And then he let the cat out of the bag.

"I thought I had a shot at it," Blanda said, "but then there's always next year."

That means Kenny Stablers' worst fears are now confirmed. Stablers, who broke most of Joe Namath's records at Alabama,

is Oakland's No. 3 quarterback behind Daryle Lamonica and Blanda. All last season Blanda kept reassuring him, "Don't worry, kid, you're gonna get your chance." But as far as Stablers is concerned there's only one trouble. Blanda never says when.

George Blanda, the AFC Player of the Year this past season, is suffering from an occupational hazard common among athletes. He doesn't want to quit and he isn't alone. He has plenty of company.

Now you take another young fellow like Pancho Gonzales, also 43. Pancho claims he's quitting the pro tennis circuit but nobody really believes it because he has said the same thing at least five times before.

Then there's boxing's Floyd Patterson. The ex-heavyweight champ is younger than both Blanda and Gonzales, only 26, but in some ways he seems older. People wonder why he keeps fighting and Patterson has always said he wanted one more shot at Sonny Liston, who knocked him twice in the first round. Sonny Liston is gone now but Floyd Patterson keeps fighting anyway.

What motivates an athlete to keep going when he knows he's past his peak? Maybe it's the longshot hope that somehow some way he can prove to everybody he has not lost that certain spark and that he is

every bit as good as he always was, which is seldom the case. Nobody is immune from this form of self-delusion. Look at Sugar Ray Robinson, one of the ring's all-time greats. They practically had to tie his hand to keep him from fighting anymore and I'm not so sure he still doesn't feel he can lick most of the current middleweights particularly if he trains for six weeks or so.

Ken Ventury, the former U.S. Open golf champ, also has found it extremely difficult to quit and in hockey, Detroit's Gordie Howe, who's pushing 43, doesn't even like the mere mention of the word.

Bill Mezerowski, Pittsburgh's veteran second baseman, is punishing himself with daily leg exercises in Florida now hoping to stay on a bit longer and withstand the challenge of Dave Cash, who is 12 years younger, but the all-time champ for hanging in there has to be Hall of Famer Connie Mack.

Manager of the Philadelphia A's until he was 88, Mack for a long time employed his younger brother, Earl, as one of the team's coaches. There came a day when the elder Mack felt a change should be made and when he was questioned about the move, Connie Mack thought a moment and then, in all seriousness, said: "Earl was getting a little old for the job."

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9 PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Tuesday, February 2, 1971

Manning Will Stick To Playing Football

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Olivie Manning doesn't like baseball. "She doesn't like baseball at all," grins her 6-3, 205-pound husband Archie Manning, the Mississippi quarterback.

Although the New Orleans Saints picked Manning No. 2 in the pro football draft last week, he had been drafted earlier, too, by the Kansas City Royals of the American Baseball League.

This left Manning a choice of careers, but he indicated at a news conference called Monday by the Saints that he was now definitely leaning towards football.

And that, undoubtedly, will make Olivia Manning happy. The Mannings were married last month and honeymooned a week in Acapulco.

"I'm not going to try and play college baseball this spring," said Manning, who quarterbacked Ole Miss' football team and played shortstop on the Rebel baseball team as well.

"I prefer to play football. My family and people close to me want me to play football," Manning said.

Besides, the Drew Miss. senior said, "I don't know what the pro baseball scouts really think of me."

Manning, who wore dark red bell bottoms and a mad striped shirt, said that even if he opted for a baseball career, he'd have to stay in the minors, probably

12th Ranked Pampa Will Host Amarillo Sandies

Power ratings are out and Pampa is in 12th place. The hustling Harvesters according to the Amarillo Daily News dropped from ninth to 12th after losing a tight game to the Tascosa Rebels. Fans in Pampa disagree but the powered poll can be changed.

Pampa lays a share of the four way tie for district championship on the line at 8 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse as they meet unranked Amarillo High School.

The standings published by the Amarillo paper do not seem to bother the Harvesters as they march along a victory path

after stunning the Palo Duro Dons 51-45 on their own court Friday night.

The Golden Sandstorm is currently sharing the cellar with Caprock. Caprock hasn't won a district game and Amarillo's only victory came over the luckless Longhorns.

Pampa is next to the cellar in points per game average but have turned the tables and held their opponents to an even lower margin.

In district play Pampa has scored 174 points while the opposition has managed to score only 157. Both Berger and Tascosa have had more points scored against them than they have made.

Tonight's game will be another edge of the seat affair with standing room only crowds. Come early for the Shocker game against the Sandie B-team and then the Harvester tip-off at 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Matson Will Compete In Meet Friday

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texan Randy Matson and mustachioed Al Feuerbach renew their duel for indoor shot put supremacy Friday night in the Fort Worth Coaches' Indoor Games after Matson beat his rival last Saturday night in the Oregon Invitational.

Newcomer Feuerbach, who set a world indoor mark of 68 feet 11 inches recently at San Francisco, could do no better than 67-8 in the Portland event Saturday night, while Matson set a meet record of 68-2 1/2.

It was Matson's third victory in four starts against the Emporia (Kan.) State product, the only loss coming the night Feuerbach's 68-11 shattered the old world mark of 67-10. Matson got 68-3 that night, himself, for his best ever official indoor toss.

College Scores

By United Press International

CW Post 89 Pratt 69
Indiana 113 No. Ill. 112
Kentucky 114 Auburn 76
Temple 54 Drexel 53
Missouri 63 Okla. St. 55
Vanderbilt 65 Tenn. 60
Alabama 101 Miss. 91
AB. Chris. 86 Air Force 76
Sou. Ala. 91 Tampa 71
Morehead 76 Miami Fla. 75
Kansas 79 Kansas St. 74
Furman 77 Clemson 61
Duke 82 South Car. 71
Tulsa 75 St. Louis U. 70
LSU 90 Miss. St. 71
N.M. St. 75 Hrdn Smms 57
Ky. St. 93 Tenn. Wslvn 73
Loyola (N.E.) 107 Ok. City 103
Utah St. 98 Montana St. 66
Okla 79 Nebraska 67

Texas College Basketball Results
West Texas State 70 Weber State 67
New Mexico State 75 Hardin-Simmons 57
Grambling 80 Prairie View 62
Wiley 86 Wayland 84
Texas Southern 98 Alcorn 77
Le Tourneau 90 Betahny Nazarene 80
Abilene Christian College 86 Air Force 76
Trinity 77 UT Arlington 62
Sam Houston State 92 East Texas State 84
Sul Ross 79 Texas A&I 75
S. F. Austin 131 Tarleton 105
Howard Payne 88 McMurry 81
Angelo State 76 Southwest Texas State 75
Austin College 84 Texas College 83
Houston Baptist 86 St. Mary's 59

Hickok Award Winner Robinson Has No Managerial Ambitions

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Brooks Robinson, winner of the 21st annual Hickok Award as the "Pro Athlete of the Year," said today he has no managerial ambitions but that Baltimore Oriole teammate Frank Robinson "will become highly successful if given the chance."

"I'm going on record as stating that I will not be

interested in becoming a major league manager," said the 33-year old hero of the Orioles' World Series victory over the Cincinnati Reds. "But Frank Robinson has been grooming himself as a manager and will become highly successful if given the chance."

Robinson received 62 first-place votes and finished with

238 points in the balloting for the Hickok Award.

Blanda finished second with 140 points followed by Orr with 110, Willis Reed of the New York Knick with 103, and Johnny Bench of the Reds with 59.

Other receiving votes were: John Brodie (42), Joe Frazier (41), Willie Shoemaker (33), Al Unser (27), Jack Nicklaus (18), Muhammad Ali (13), Rico Carty (5), Tony Esposito (5), Tony Jacklin (5), Johnny Unitas (4), Pancho Gonzalez (4), Phil Esposito (4), Bubba Smith (3), Alan Page (3), Jerry West (2 1/2), Bob Gibson (2), Mike Curtis (2), Billy Williams (2), Dave Stockton (2) and Doug Powell (1).

Lefors Defeats Crusaders In 3 Non-Conference Games

The Lefors Pirates rolled to an easy 68-50 non conference victory over the Bonham Street Christian Crusaders in Crusaders Gym last night.

Mike Robbing led the Pirates with 21 points and was followed by Valda Tarbet with 16 and Ronnie Sims with 14 points.

The victory brought the Crusaders down to a ten win-eight loss season. Bonham's high point man in the meet was Roger Whitaker with 16 points.

The Lefors girls duplicated the boys' efforts with a 43 to 38 victory. The Pirates were led in their attack by Linda Gilbreath with 35 marks going on the score board from her efforts.

Lefors also won the B team game by a 43-33 margin.

Archer Leads In 3 Non-Conference Games

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Archer, who earned \$30,000 for his victory Sunday in the Andy Williams San Diego Open, has taken the lead in the PGA Tournament Players Division money winnings with \$37,331 and exemption-point standing with 33,500.

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Rod Laver Top Seeded Player In Philadelphia International Meet

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Rod Laver, the defending champion from Australia, was seeded first in a field of 32 Monday for the \$62,500 Philadelphia International indoor tennis tournament Feb. 9-14 at the Spectrum.

Ken Rosewall, Australia, was seeded No. 2; John Newcombe, Australia; 3; Tony Roche, Australia; 4; Arthur Ashe, U.S.

Dolphin Members Place In AAU Southwest U.S. Meet

Competing against approximately 250 swimmers from Dallas, Fort Worth, Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and Amarillo, as well as swimmers from New Mexico and Illinois, the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club made its strongest showing of the season in the AAU sanctioned Southwest U.S. Development Swim Meet held in Amarillo this past weekend. A total of 6 Dolphins scored in 15 individual events.

Leading the Pampa swimmers were Lynn Hoyer, for the girls, who scored second place awards in both the 100 yard Back Stroke and Breast Stroke, as well as scoring in 1 other event in the girls open classification; and Ted Brown, for the boys, as he captured 2 first place awards in the 50 and 100 yard Butterfly, as well as

Organizational Meeting Planned For Tennis Club

Any men or women interested in playing or learning to play tennis are invited to attend an organizational meeting Thursday night, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Coronado Inn.

It is hoped enough Pampans are interested in tennis to form an active Tennis Club. The purpose of the Tennis Club would be two fold: (1) playing tennis for fun and exercise, and (2) encouraging and teaching others to play and enjoy tennis, especially the 11-14 age group.

If you are interested and cannot attend this meeting, please call Jack Wells at 9-6174 and add your name to our list of tennis enthusiasts.

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A New Name In The Oil Industry

Amoco Production Company

Pan American Petroleum Corporation, the U. S. exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is now Amoco Production Company.

The change, which became effective February 1, enables our company to be more readily identified with other operating units of Indiana Standard.

We have only changed our name. The change in name in no way affects our policies or business methods—practices which have enabled us to grow more rapidly than the industry and become one of the nation's largest producers of crude oil, natural gas and products extracted from natural gas, such as sulfur. As Amoco, we will continue to develop energy resources which are vital to our nation while, at the same time, operating in a manner which will preserve our environment.



Amoco Production Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

Men's Spirits Triumph

If you are bored with rockets and space flight, if you are unimpressed by Apollo 14 as a technological feat, then think of it as a triumph of the human spirit — one man's spirit.

Alan Shepard was 35 when he joined the space program. He became the first American in space on May 5, 1961, when he made a 15-minute, suborbital flight. Then he began suffering from Meniere's syndrome, an excessive build-up of fluid pressure in the inner ear. He was grounded from space missions and barred from piloting a plane solo.

He came back, and at 46 is commander of Apollo 14 and the only member of the original Mercury team still in space. But Shepard's case is hardly special.

Many people have come to believe that the astronauts stand just this side of Superman. Nothing could be further from the truth, writes William Barry Furlong in Today's Health magazine.

Each of the astronauts has had very human problems to overcome. For many of them, like Shepard, the problems involved their health. Some other examples:

John Glenn also suffered from inner-ear trouble caused by a bathroom fall. He was barred from piloting altogether and had to drop out of a race for the U.S. Senate. Yet he came back; he learned to walk and feed himself again and requalified as a jet pilot.

Walter Cunningham broke his neck while jumping on a trampoline in the astronauts' gym. He came back to become crewmate on Apollo 7, the first

manned flight in the Apollo series.

Jim Lovell was washed out of the space program for health reasons. He came back to make more space flights and spend more time in space than any other man in history.

Frank Borman underwent major operations before he reached the age of five. He was so sickly as a youth that his family changed its residence and way of life to nurse him back to health.

Later, as a fighter pilot, he cracked an eardrum in a dive and was grounded. He came back to fly combat missions in Korea and make two space flights.

Buzz Aldrin was hospitalized for six months with infectious hepatitis. He pursued his postgraduate studies in bed, earned his doctorate and later joined with Neil Armstrong to become the first pair of men on the moon.

Scott Carpenter was seriously injured in an auto accident. He came back but decided to explore the depths of the sea instead of space.

Deke Slayton, one of the seven Mercury astronauts, was once scheduled to be the first American in space. But he was grounded because of a heart abnormality and became instead an outstanding NASA administrator.

No, the astronauts aren't supermen, says Furlong. They have all had common human failings and medical frailties. "But the significant thing is the way they faced their medical problems — with resolution, not fear, with determination, not defeat."

Until some supermen come along, these guys will do.

Major Detour Market

Some disappointing news for romantics.

All those glowing hopes for the imminent realization of an age-old dream — the opening of the fabled Northwest Passage to commerce — are going back on the shelf, at least for awhile.

The oil company, Humble, which financed the trail-blazing voyage of the combination tanker-icebreaker Manhattan last fall, now says it is suspending further efforts to develop the sea route across the top of the continent as a means of moving Alaskan oil to market.

While the decision to put the Northwest Passage back on ice may dash great expectations in some quarters, it at least has the advantage of also taking the heat off several potentially sticky questions raised by prospects of ships in any considerable number plying the frigid channels off Canada's northern coasts, primarily the question of jurisdiction.

Ottawa has already laid claim by extending its territorial water limit to 12 miles, effectively taking in the passage but drawing a demurrer from Washington which, for good reasons of national economics in this case, declines to go along with national encroachments on the high seas beyond the traditional three-mile limit.

Not the least part of Ottawa's

concern has been the protection of the Arctic environment. Tanker traffic would mean pollution, possibly oil leaks which could have disastrous effects. Development of the Northwest Passage was thus shaping up as a conflict between economic and ecological interests.

Ironically, however, as it turns out, it is economics rather than ecology which is now blocking the passage. To build the huge tankers (250,000 tons and up) envisaged in U.S. shippers, as required by federal law for ships engaged in domestic trade, would be so costly — estimates run up to \$80 million per tanker — that the economic advantage of moving Alaskan oil by water vanishes.

The result is increased emphasis on the projected pipeline that would cut 800 miles across Alaska from Prudhoe Bay in the heart of the North Slope oil fields to ice-free Port Valdez east of Anchorage, from where oil would be moved to market by conventional tankers.

Plans for the pipeline are well advanced, with pipe already stockpiled along the surveyed route. But again there are fears for the environment. Slicing through the northern tundra to lay the pipe, conservationists say, could cause far-reaching and possibly irreparable damage to the Alaskan landscape and wildlife.

The State-Local Tax Pie

A little statistical fuel for arguments over the need for federal revenue sharing with the states:

Americans paid an average \$480 in taxes to state and local governments in fiscal 1969, reports Commerce Clearing House. This was a leap of \$42 over the previous year.

Per capita state-local taxes — which grew heavier in every state — ranged from a low of \$221 in Arkansas to a high of

\$576 in New York. California was a close second with \$540 per person. Three other states — Hawaii, Nevada and Massachusetts — collected more than \$450 per person.

Total state local tax take was \$76.1 billion in fiscal 1969, up \$9.1 billion over 1968 and an increase of 60 per cent over 1964. Collections in 23 states are now past the \$1-billion-a-year mark.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

BIGGEST BOONDOGGLE?
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In the 1930's there was talk — nonsensical then as now — of publicly financed power plants serving as a "yardstick" by which investor-owned utilities could be judged in terms of costs and performance. Now that a generation has past, it is abundantly clear that the government-subsidized power companies serve only as a "yardstick" to the willingness of the public to waste money on projects that aren't productive.

A case in point involves the Hoosier Energy Company plant in Petersburg, Ind. Five power companies in Indiana opposed establishment of Hoosier Energy, but proponents of Rural Electrification Administration programs carried the day. In 1958, the Eisenhower administration turned down a government loan for the plant. Later, a loan was authorized by the Kennedy administration. Such loans carry interest set at 2 per cent, or far below what tax-paying utilities have to pay lending institutions.

Since the Kennedy administration provided the initial loan, federal contributions to the power plant — which sells power to electric co-ops — have totaled a staggering \$78.7 million. At last report, according to the Chicago Tribune, Hoosier Energy owes the taxpayers \$2.6 billion in delinquent interest payments.

It is no wonder, therefore, that congressional critics of the program have termed it "the biggest boondoggle in the history of the Rural Electrification Administration."

In late December, the House Committee on Government Operations issued a blistering report critical of REA officials with responsibility for Hoosier Energy activities. Rep. John T. Myers (R-Ind) charged that Hoosier Energy is an unwarranted burden to the government. Congressman Myers rightly stated that it is important to "get the government out of the power business in Indiana."

The overall need is to get the government out of the power business everywhere in the United States. Tax-paying utilities are perfectly capable of meeting the power needs of the American people. The publicly-owned plants don't produce genuinely inexpensive electric power because production is subsidized through REA loans and other means. Moreover, the publicly-owned power plants don't pay a fair share of taxes to federal, state and local governments. Payments allegedly made "in lieu of taxes" usually are taken amounts as compared to the taxes paid by investor-owned utilities.

There's no more need for the federal government to subsidize co-ops than there is for the federal government to subsidize automobile plants. If there ever was a rationale for publicly-owned power plants — and the public power people haven't made a convincing historical case — there certainly can't be any rationale in the 1970's when power companies are equipped and eager to provide full service to all areas of the country.

In the case of Hoosier Energy — and other publicly-owned utilities — a truly beneficial development would be sale of its properties to investor-owned utilities that will provide tax revenue instead of being a drain on public resources.

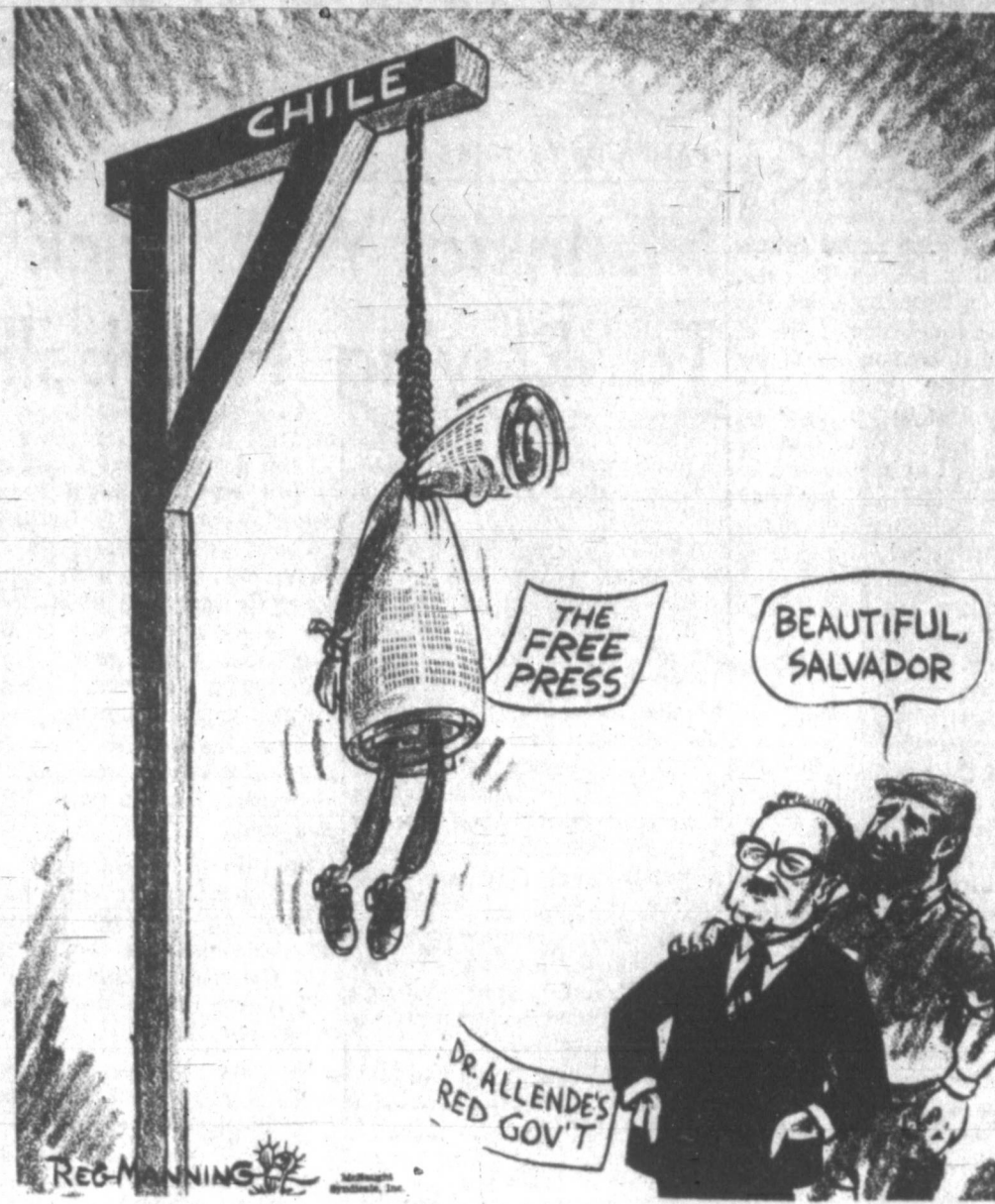
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The proportion of multi-car households in the United States nearly doubled during the 1960-70 decade. The World Almanac says that 29.3 per cent of all American households own at least two cars, according to a report issued in late 1970 by the Bureau of the Census.

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Always First To Be Purged



CAPITOL EYE

Democrats Rev Up To Put Nixon On The Toboggan

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Leading Democrats are so thoroughly convinced that President Nixon is going to be vulnerable in 1972 that they are bubbling over with activity aimed at positioning themselves for the tests ahead.

At the national level they've still got the shorts on money. They haven't made a nick in that stubborn \$9.3 billion debt and probably won't make more than token inroads this year. Yet this doesn't dampen the presidential candidates' spirits a bit.

The front-runner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, of course, is rustling up sizable sums of his own, as all candidates must before nomination. Sen. George McGovern, who broke Harold Stassen's old record by six months when he declared candidacy on Jan. 18, says people in South Dakota handed him \$100,000 that day for starters.

Further back on the track, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, an eager type, hasn't uttered one peep publicly about the sums he might muster in 1971. But sources keeping tabs on him say he has been "hitting the big money markets in New York and California like crazy."

Tentative plans are shaping for a second meeting of the flock of new Democratic governors chosen last fall. They met in North Carolina in late November and may meet there in late February at the time of the interim national governors' conference.

Mostly they want to talk some more about their own problems. But some leaders think they and their more senior counterparts (adding to 29 Democratic governors) may after awhile put something together that will help their party in the big thrust at Nixon. No one is yet saying they might try to coalesce their strength around a single potent candidate, but that idea simmers below the surface.

Since NEA's first limited, 15-state survey in early January showed Muskie's obvious big lead hardening, supporting evidence has drifted in from two large states then not included — Illinois and Massachusetts.

McGovern is nowhere today and he knows it. Hence the early leap. The present gauge observers put on his prospects ranges from guessing he will serve as a useful wetstone for Muskie's commanding candidacy, to bets he will surprise many and give the man a real chase.

Bayh, Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, Ramsey Clark and the others are still largely unknown to voters and barely visible if at all on the poll-takers' eye charts.

Up to the opening of Congress, party men who get about were saying the only name that stirred politicians other than Muskie's was that of Sen. Edward Kennedy. His surprising defeat as Senate whip, however, probably dims

a little more a prospect which suffered most at Chappaquiddick in 1969. His colleagues' appraisal of his Senate usefulness is bound to hurt.

The Democrats' current euphoria over 1972 could be shattered if the stuttering economy improves and thus diminishes Nixon's biggest weakness.

His opposition has other potential problems ahead. Veteran Democrats around town know the new Congress, still under their firm control, can't hope to impress the 1972 voters unless the party's legislators go well beyond assailing Nixon's coming flood of 1971 proposals and offer salable, workable alternatives of their own. This may prove especially true in fields like health, welfare, revenue sharing, schools.

Farther ahead, too, the Democrats have some sticky intra-party difficulties. Their standard factional tangles in New York and California may or may not be critical. A fuss over their next convention could easily be.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODDY

Now hear this! We, the administration of the United States government, do intend to raise the price of postage on first class mail from six cents to eight cents . . .

And we, the administration, do intend to blast steel companies for raising their prices of steel goods because it is alright for the government to rake off the money but not for private industry to do so.

And we, the administration, believe it is alright to raise the salaries of government employees way beyond their worth, and we shall say nary a word when unions demand the same thing in industries.

And we, the administration, deplore the fact that such wage increases are paramount in the spiraling costs to such industries, but they should not raise prices nevertheless, but should just go under.

And we, the administration, don't think that just because postal service gets poorer, this should be any restraint on placing the cost of stamps up higher and higher. There is no connection whatsoever, in the relationship of service to costs, and there shall never be as long as it is the government bureaus who are negligent . . .

And furthermore, the administration will lower the quotas on foreign firms and seek to obtain foreign steel at lower rates until we are able to bring on the ultimate demise of all steel companies in the United States. That should shock everybody that we are a full 100 percent behind the country . . .

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Severe Electric Shock Effect Usually Temporary

Dear Dr. Lamb—My 18-year-old brother was electrocuted when a conveyor belt cable broke three months ago. He was unconscious for 12 hours and in critical condition for several days. He was burned on his arms and had deep burns on his pelvis and legs. His doctor said he may go insane later in life. Is this possible? Will it affect his memory? Also is it true that he will be sterile? I would like all the information you can give me about a person who has been electrocuted.

Dear Reader—No man can guarantee that any person, including you and me, will not be insane or sterile with or without having been electrocuted. But let me assure you that as a rule there is no permanent damage to a person who recovers from a severe electric shock.

An electric current can affect the brain temporarily. After all, it is still used for shock therapy in treating psychiatric illnesses. The current may induce loss of consciousness or stun the individual. As the current affects the brain or if it moves through the body, it can cause the muscles to contract violently.

The electric current can cause an irregularity of the heart that prevents it from pumping blood. If this persists, death ensues. This is how most electrocutions work.

Severe shock can cause the tissues it comes in contact with to coagulate; it literally cooks them. This can result in muscle damage and burns on the body.

Electrical burns are usually at the point where the current enters and leaves the body. If the current passes through a small part of the body and doesn't reach the brain or heart, it will cause only local effects in the part of the body involved. Current often doesn't do a lot of damage inside the body because the blood and inner organs are good electrical conductors. Burns on the skin occur because the skin is relatively resistant to electric currents. The resistance is what causes the heat and the burn. Shoes and clothing may literally have holes burned in them.

After the shock, affected arms or legs may be stiff or paralyzed for months but usually recover. There may also be mild personality changes but these too, are temporary.

Lightning is a special form of electric shock. It doesn't always kill. People have had their clothes torn off and have only been stunned.

About 700 persons are killed by electricity at work each year. Another 150 are killed by lightning and an equal number in the home.

And I Quote

"The way my wife drives, if we were Arabs, she'd come home with a dented camel." Husband, quoted in Weight Watchers magazine.

Inside Washington

Drive to Harass

Hoover Called Organized



John Goldsmith



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON—It is becoming increasingly evident that a widespread and organized drive is underway to viciously harass and smear FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for the purpose of forcing his replacement. The indications of this are so pronounced that congressional investigators are looking into the matter.

Involved in this strongly suspected undercover conspiracy is a hodge-podge of malcontents ranging from anarchistic revolutionaries to muck-raking sensation-mongers who fear and hate the aggressive and hard-hitting FBI chief. They include white and black extremists and violence-addicted berserks, communists, Trotskyites and other communist elements, New Leftists, bleeding-heart liberals and self-righteous proclaimers of various types, muck-rakers and scandal-mongers.

Malicious attacks on Hoover from these sources are not new. It's an old story for them to lash at him for propaganda and other self-serving reasons. But this time the venom, fury and extent of the onslaught far exceeds anything in the past. It not only has all the earmarks of a planned and organized campaign, but there appears to be no limit to the abuse and calumny heaped on the FBI head.

Gross lies and fabrications are commonplace, sordid innuendoes about his personal life are bruited about, harassment of some kind is an almost daily event, and threats of bombing, shooting and even poisoning have multiplied.

It's a rare week that Hoover isn't the target of such written or telephoned menaces. Last year there were more than 50 of them.

The lies, distortions and misrepresentations being circulated about him are as unconscionable as they are glaring. Foremost among them are the following:

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING
That Hoover is sick, ailing and not fully on the job. Actually, he is in excellent health, fit and in top vigor, and hasn't been away from his desk due to an ailment in years. Recently he had a thorough physical examination and the doctors gave him a clear bill of health. His blood pressure was normal, his heart, kidneys, lungs and other vital functions in good condition. The FBI chief today is as alert, dynamic and as forcefully on his job as he has ever been.

That he has an armored car

and gets a new high-priced automobile every year. Both are provided on the direct initiative and authority of Congress. The replaced vehicles are assigned to FBI branches in various parts of the country. Most of them are still in use.

That Hoover is losing favor in the Nixon Administration, and it wants to get rid of him. This is completely untrue. His standing in the Administration was never higher, and the best in any administration since the Eisenhower regime (1953-61). Hoover is on close personal and professional terms with both President Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell.

That Hoover has served under eight Presidents since he took over the FBI in 1924. He did, and every one of them acclaimed him, and he worked in full harmony with them. In 1960, when then-Senator John F. Kennedy was the Democratic candidate for President, some of his ultra-liberal partisans planted work with press henchmen that Hoover would be ditched. Kennedy immediately repudiated that allegation and emphatically declared he eagerly wanted Hoover to remain. And that isn't all. This unequivocal assurance was echoed by Robert Kennedy, younger brother and campaign manager, later attorney general.

ACE HIGH
In the new Congress (92nd), as in every one in the past, Hoover and the FBI are held in literally reverential esteem.

Graphically illustrative of that is that the FBI budget is always approved overwhelmingly without change. No FBI appropriation has ever been cut, and there have been occasions when Hoover was asked if he needed more money (can called for in the budget).

Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee that has charge of the FBI budget, is a particularly strong admirer of Hoover and his agency.

In 1960, Congress demonstrated its high regard for Hoover by enacting a law enabling him to retire at full pay—whenever he decides to do that. Outside of the judiciary, he is the only head of a federal agency to have that distinction. His salary is \$45,000—also fixed by Congress.

There are many reasons for Hoover's uniquely high rating on Capitol Hill. Among them are:

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Nixon Seeking Country Money For City People

By PAUL HARVEY

President Nixon says the cities are stagnating, decaying. That taxpayers "out in the country" are going to have to bail them out.

As Gen. McAuliffe said at Bastogne, "Nuts!"

With big cities protesting that they can't support themselves without picking up their share, and with President Nixon running scared from the big cities voters — let me tell them for you how we Americans "do for ourselves" out here in the magnificent nine-tenths of this country that's still country.

One example is worth more than a thousand theories.

Roscoe, Texas, is a flatland town of 1,500 mostly happy people, but not without problems.

For a tiny town to keep the next generation from straying away requires some extra effort. The Boys Club in Roscoe is one such effort. So are the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts and the Future Farmers. And when these need money, where do you go for it in a town of 1,500? And when a local lad is paralyzed in a car smash-up and his family can't pay the big medical bills, where do you find the \$1,000 they need?

Well, in Newark, N.J. they'd holler for help from Washington.

In Roscoe, Texas, people make-do with extra effort.

Mechanical cotton pickers are fine for their purpose. With fewer people wanting to do stoop labor, the only way we can harvest cotton economically is mechanically. But these mechanized monsters strip a

stalk naked, the green bolts with the ripe ones.

When Roscoe's local newspaper mentioned that green bolts, tossed aside in ginning, were "worth something" if somebody would tend them until they ripened — the local Boys Club made a deal to "harvest the leftovers."

Four and eight and 12 and this one bale, next year two, four, four and eight and 12 and this past cotton pickin' season they rescued 96 bales of green bolts.

After paying for the ginning, the Boys Club had \$8,194.50 to divide among youth organizations and desperately needy individuals in their community.

And there'll be enough left over for a Fourth of July fireworks celebration.

Perhaps this' mention will suggest a fund-raising formula elsewhere in cotton country where the green bolts are still being buried or burned.

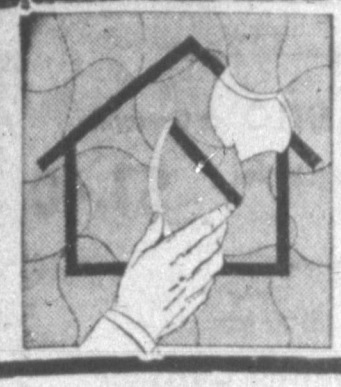
But this one facet of one tiny town's willingness to help itself seemed to me the sort of example which needs spotlighting right now.

I don't know the answers to the problems of the big cities.

The mayor of Newark, admits that his city is first in crime, first in venereal disease, first in infant mortality, first in student dropouts, near-first in unemployment and that one-in-three houses there is in desperate need of repair.

I won't presume to tell them what to do in Newark, but I'll bet I know what unemployed people would do with houses that needed fixing in Roscoe, Texas. They'd fix 'em!

The... By DI... WASHINGTON... and large, the... federal budget... He can c... raise taxes... into balanc... announce th... for the econo... Most mode... tended to... approach, wi... both the nati... the national... steady growt... And since... well with res... budget, a pr... tempted to t... the other p... front his adm... for example... Theory... During a re... the NeYPC... the New York... refused to p... except answe... (In labor rel... ally is not a... out.)... Despite i... officers, the... crime incre... justify the fo... Parkinson-ty... and to wit... "Crime in... rise to the... force availab... Negativ... Ergo, upo... we could fin... proposing a... gram geared... the FBI. Mi... this in the... tion, but it... The so-call... also could... good advanc... national def... When Pre... office, he l... U.S. troops... Concurrent... bees a stead... fighting... Surely tha... on the Pent... Joint Chiefs... considering... American tr... in the int... security... "IT WAS S... CROYDON... When a seri... factory cant... ny officials... Keith Neck... purse cover... set out as b... Monday a... \$19.20 for... containing a... "I saw the... and took... Neck said... me."... PLANS GO... BOURNE... (UPI)—Bary... men has vig... undergo pi... reduce her... Miss Torri... men's res... ample attri... from a gov... servicemen... her to be... girl was... changed her... THE P... PACKA... LOGS... NO... ANSWER... I'LL LE... A NOT... 1971



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"SUPPORT Pampa-It Supports You!"



The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By and large, there are two actions a president can take when the federal budget shows a deficit. He can cut spending and raise taxes to bring the budget into balance. Or he can announce that a deficit is good for the economy.

Most modern presidents have tended to favor the latter approach, with the result that both the national economy and the national debt have enjoyed steady growth.

And since it has worked so well with respect to the federal budget, a president probably is tempted to try it on some of the other problems that confront his administration. Crime, for example.

Theory of Necessity
During a recent wage dispute, the NYPCC eyritorokie the New York City Police force refused to perform any duties except answer emergency calls. (In labor relations, this technically is not a strike, but a "cop-out.")

Despite the scarcity of officers, there was little if any crime increase. Which may justify the formulation of a new Parkinson-type law. Namely and to wit:

"Crime in America tends to rise to the level of the police force available to control it."

Negative Enforcement
Ergo, upon some future day we could find a U.S. president proposing an anticrime program geared to the reduction of the FBI. Maybe we won't see this in the Nixon administration, but it's coming.

The so-called deficit approach also could possibly be used to good advantage in the area of national defense.

When President Nixon took office, he began withdrawing U.S. troops from Vietnam. Concurrent with this, there has been a steady abatement of the fighting.

Surely that point is not lost on the Pentagon. Even now the Joint Chiefs of Staff must be considering the withdrawal of American troops from Europe in the interest of national security.

"IT WAS STUPID"
CROYDON, England (UPI) — When a series of thefts from a factory canteen baffled company officials, cheese packer Keith Neck, 18, suggested a purse covered with blue dye be set out as bait.

Monday a court fined him \$19.20 for stealing the purse containing one penny.

"I saw the purse on the table and took it without thinking," Neck said. "It was stupid of me."

PLANS GO BUST
BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Barmad Jan Torianien has given up her plans to undergo plastic surgery to reduce her 38 1/2-inch bust.

Miss Torianien, fed up with men's remarks about her ample attributes, said a note from a group of 200 British servicemen in Germany asking her to be their official pinup girl was the clincher that changed her mind.

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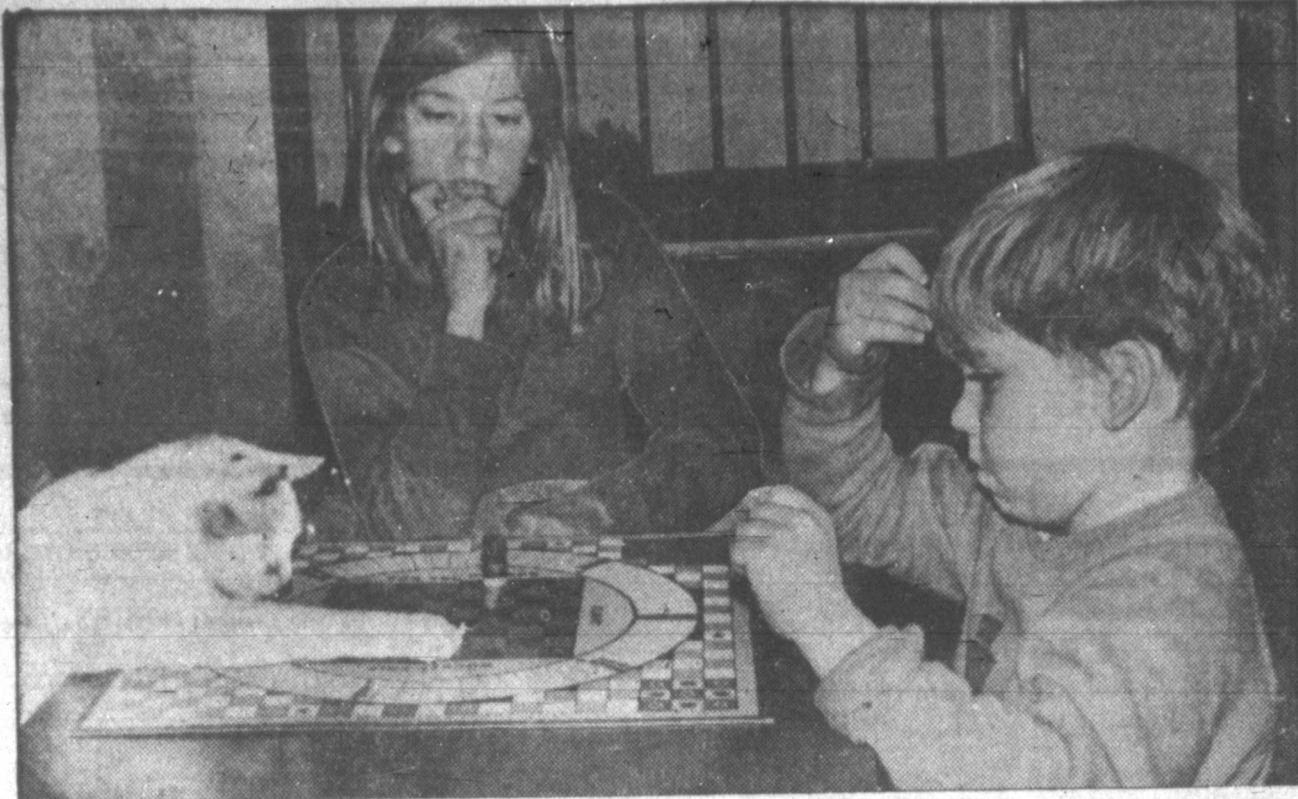
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FASTEST PAW IN THE EAST breaks up a checker game between George Robbins, 5, of Peekskill, N.Y., and his sister June, 17

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
SPACE CENTER, Houston—The decision to go for a lunar landing, was radioed to the Apollo 14 astronauts when they awoke Monday night, by ground controller Bruce McCandless: "The conclusion of our ground analyses are the system is now working nominally and our current intention is that you'll be going for the lunar landing and all subsequent events."

WASHINGTON — Joseph Beirne, president of the 500,000-member Communications Workers of America, in a sharp criticism of President Nixon's economic advisers: "These fellows are worried about the flow of money, interest rates, profits, about the businessman getting a break. They don't have much room left to take care of the poor or the workers."

TOKYO —A Communist com-

mentary on the military situation near the Laos-South Vietnam border, in a broadcast by the Pathet Lao from Hanoi monitored here: "These military deployments and activities are an indication that the United States is preparing for a new escalation of the war in Laos. The new U.S. war plan calls for a combined Thai-South Vietnamese ground operation in Southern Laos to be supported by U.S. warplanes."

BERKELEY, Calif. — Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, in a tape-recorded statement from his exile in Algiers, criticizing the psychedelic culture:

"These drugs are no longer acceptable to us. This applies to Jerry Rubin, Stew Bert, Abbie Hoffman and the whole silly psychedelic movement which we've supported in the past. But we're finished with relating to their madness."

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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Government Authorizes Fight Against Alcoholism

By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At long last, the federal government is mounting a serious attack on a disease that costs more lives each year than the Vietnam war: alcoholism.

Alcoholism afflicts an estimated 9 million Americans and causes 30,000 deaths annually. It is responsible for 37 per cent of all fatal highway accidents, a statistic that resulted in government-sponsored conferences this week on that part of the problem alone.

The cost to industry is about \$4 billion a year in lost man-hours of production.

Officials rate it the nation's No. 3 health problem, surpassed only by cancer and heart disease.

Treatment Authorized
 Through the National Institutes of Health, the government has been spending more than \$1 billion a year to combat cancer, heart disease and dozens of other ailments.

Until now, however, only a relatively small sum—about \$10 million a year—was available for federal support of the fight against alcoholism.

On the last day of 1970, President Nixon signed a bill that had been nursed through Congress by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, a recovered alcoholic.

The Hughes Act establishes a new National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which will operate out of Bethesda, Md., under the aegis of the National Institute of Mental Health.

It authorizes the expenditure of \$300 million during the next three years in federal grants to states and private institutions for treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics, and research into the disease.

Some Enforcement Removed
 At the moment, the program exists only on paper, because Congress adjourned without acting on an appropriation for the institute. It is anticipated,

however, that funds will be provided in the first supplemental appropriation bill that clears the new Congress. Thus the institute should be in business by spring.

AVALANCHE HITS
TREMP, Spain (UPI)—Two persons were missing and presumed dead and four others injured Sunday when an avalanche swept across a ski run in the Pyrenees, police said. All victims were Spaniards.

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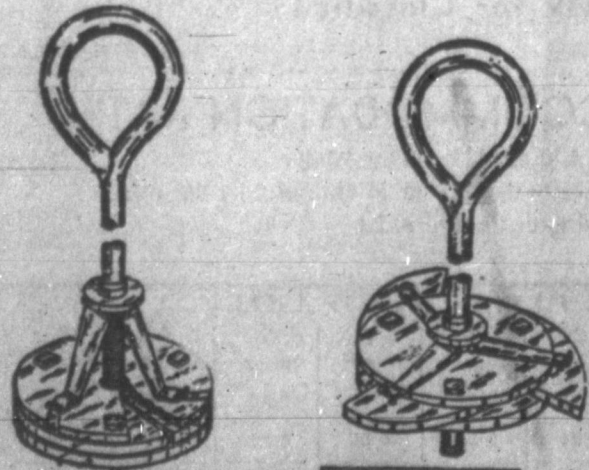
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