



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

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Turning a little cooler tomorrow. High today—lower 70's. Low tonight—upper 30's. High tomorrow—middle 60's. Southwest wind 12-23 mph this afternoon, diminishing tonight.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Britain's Postal Workers Walkout

New York City Police End Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Their wildcat strike over, city police patrolled their beats as usual today. But they were working without a contract, their union was in a turmoil and the major issues of parity and amnesty were unresolved.

Amid shouts of "sellout" and "strike, strike," delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA) voted Tuesday to end the six-day walkout despite the strong opposition of many rank-and-file members.

PBA President Edward J. Kiernan, who was saved from physical assault at the end of the meeting by a phalanx of guards, had opposed the unprecedented wildcat action from its inception.

Kiernan was backed by a vote of 229 to 112 at the stormy meeting but he was met by boos and by shouted obscenities from dissidents. The question of parity, involving the ratio of pay between patrolmen and sergeants, was being heard at a trial in the state Supreme Court.

Justice Irving Saypol, as promised, began the trial on the parity issue Tuesday afternoon. After hearing testimony from Kiernan, Saypol recessed the trial until 2:15 p.m. today.

The issue of amnesty from any punishment under the terms of the Taylor law which forbids strikes by public employes, appeared to be a more delicate one.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who said he was gratified by the return of the patrolmen, warned he could not offer them amnesty, noting that no locality or city has that power.

In Albany, Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges said in his judgment, the so-called job action by the patrolmen constituted a strike under the Taylor law and the legislature would be "reluctant to tender any amnesty."

Under the law, a patrolman could be fined \$100 a day for each day on strike and could be dismissed. The union also could be fined.

The contract between the city and the police, as well as most other city departments, terminated at midnight Dec. 31. Negotiations were going on when the litigation about parity provoked the majority of the patrolmen into taking the job action.

Guerrillas Deny Policy Changes

By United Press International
The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today the central committee of the Palestinian Guerrilla movement has reversed its stand and agreed to support a political settlement for the Middle East crisis.

A spokesman for Al-Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization, said in Beirut "the central committee has issued no statement. This is all quite new to us."

The guerrillas in the past have opposed any settlement that would leave the state of Israel intact and have disregarded the cease-fire that began in August. The central committee is a coalition of the major guerrilla groups.

Al-Ahram said in a dispatch from Amman that the decision to chart a "new course" in guerrilla policy was made by the 27-man central committee at a recent meeting that reviewed the entire status of the movement following the Jordanian civil war in September and renewed fighting there earlier this month.

INCLUDING GOVERNOR

State Officials Involved In Stock Manipulation Suit

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith and several other top state officials are involved with a suburban Houston bank and an insurance company which are being sued by the Securities and Exchange Commission for stock manipulation.

Smith and the other officials made huge profits on short term investments in 1969 by using loans from the Houston bank to buy stock in the insurance company. Both the bank and the insurance company are among the defendants in the suit.

The other state officials involved in the deal are House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two members of his staff, Rep. Tommy Shannon, D-Fort Worth, Rep. W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah, and Dr. Elmer C. Baum, chairman of the state Democratic party.

All the stock transactions were made in the summer of 1969 when Shannon had legislation

pending to permit some state banks to escape the controls of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Shannon said there was no connection between the loans and stock purchases and his legislation. He said the purpose of the bill was to allow banks to insure deposits above the \$15,000 mark with private insurance corporations.

Shannon's bill passed in the last two days of the special session but Smith vetoed it three weeks later.

Smith issued a written statement, concerning his part in the transactions.

"Since 1962 Dr. Elmer Baum and I have made several investments together, including a small farm, and purchases and sales of a number of corporate stocks," Smith's statement said.

"Since Dr. Baum has managed our mutual investments and kept all the books, he has all the

records and will be glad to answer any of your questions about our investment activities. I honestly do not know the exact dates, or amounts, purchases or other details connected with any of our investments, but I am sure Dr. Baum is perfectly willing to give you all the facts."

But Baum said the information was a "personal matter" and refused to say anything more about the transactions.

Smith and Baum each made \$62,500 profit on the deal. Shannon made \$31,000 and F. C. Shulte, Mutscher's administrative aide, made about \$20,000. Mutscher and another aide, Rush McGinty, said they lost money on the deal.

Mutscher said his stock deals were "completely legal." He, Smith and former Gov. Allan Shivers all filed statements with the Securities and Exchange Commission which were part of

the suit filed Monday in federal court in Dallas. Shivers sold the bulk of the life insurance company's stock to the principal owner of the Houston bank in 1968.

Shannon said the bill he sponsored was drafted by Eugene Palmer of Austin. Palmer is a partner in a law firm with former Attorney General Waggoner Carr and John Osorio, two other defendants named in the SEC's suit.

Shannon and Mutscher said neither Carr nor Osorio ever lobbied for the passage of Shannon's banking deposit insurance legislation. But Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, said Osorio lobbied vigorously for the bill in 1969.

The clerk of the House of Representatives, who registers all lobbyists, said Osorio was not registered as a lobbyist in 1969.

Polygraph Tests Prove Employees Innocent In Fire

Local and state fire officials investigating the \$195,000 New Year's Eve fire at White's Auto Store, 109 S. Cuyler, stated today the fire was caused by unknown arsonists, from out of town.

Five of the chain store's top employes in Pampa underwent a polygraph examination conducted Tuesday in Lubbock by the Department of Public Safety, Fire Chief Finace Dyer said this forenoon.

"Results of the examination definitely prove none of these people had any guilty knowledge of the cause of the fire and eliminates any possible connection of White's employes with the fire," Chief Dyer said.

Dyer stated he and the Deputy State Fire Marshall Owen C. Davis, who assisted the Pampa Fire Department in the investigation, "strongly believe the fire was arson," but was caused by an unknown person or persons sent in from out of town.

Officials said the investigation will continue on the basis of that theory until all sources of information are exhausted. Davis is expected back in Pampa periodically until the investigation is closed. Chief Dyer said.

White's has relocated its store temporarily at 1621 N. Hobart until the new store can be built at the new location, on the north corner of Hobart and Decatur, according to Eddy Thornton, Pampa store manager.

Randy Matson To Be Honored In Amarillo

Randy Matson, holder of the world shot-put record and selected by Track and Field Magazine as the Outstanding Athlete of the World in Track, has had more laurels added to his impressive record.

Matson was awarded the title of Outstanding Athlete of the World by Track and Field in a ceremony conducted at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce meeting this afternoon.

At the meeting the members of the COC talked to the publisher of T & F learning of the award.

At home, Matson was chosen by the members of Pampa Independent School Board to be honored in dedication ceremonies March 6 of Randy Matson Track.

The Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet will begin with Matson receiving formal recognition for his outstanding qualities as a citizen and athlete.

The honor is far reaching in that most public institutions or recreation areas are usually named for an athlete or individual after they have passed away or reached the peak of their achievements.

Matson, however, falls into neither category as only last week he tied for record of 67'10" in the Sunkist Invitational Track Meet in Los Angeles.

Warren Hasse, Vice-President of the school board presented the motion and the members present unanimously seconded it Monday night.

"Swade" Lee, athletic director for the Pampa School system, said, "It is a great honor to be able to say Randy Matson is from our home town."
"We hope this track will show a small token of our gratitude to this fine athlete," Lee said.



NATION'S FIRST all-steel panelized track sections for rail transportation have been developed for quick installation as units, eliminating conventional methods of assembling track with wood or concrete ties. Designed primarily for rail sidings and other industrial applications, the Fastrak sections are available as ready-to-place units. Here, a forklift handles a panel at Houston, Tex.

HALFWAY IN TERM TODAY

Nixon Reported To Be Optimistic About Carrying Out His Promises

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon reached the half-way mark in his term today "very optimistic" he will fulfill in the next two years the goals set forth in his inaugural address.

He planned to mark the anniversary by concentrating on official duties, meeting with his staff to set policy for the coming months and polishing up his State of the Union address.

Tuesday he held a long session with his Cabinet, telling them "government must become more responsive to the needs of the people as we improve the quality of life," a top aide said.

Nixon's televised address before a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EST Friday will focus on his concern for solving the nation's social problems with programs such as welfare reform, health care and revenue sharing.

Looking back to that cold winter day, Jan. 20, 1969, when he stood on the steps of the Capitol and promised to bring us together, aides said the president feels the "spirit of America will come forth and result in a unity of purpose."

At the start of his third year

in office, Nixon gave the appearance one who was willing to be softer on students and political foes and tougher on business and labor.

Although he has distained "jawboning" in the past, he has now adopted the technique with alacrity and is plunging full speed ahead after a semivictory over the steel industry to whip the construction industry into line.

Escalated Use Of U.S. Air Power Allowed In Indochina

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration, under pressure from the Pentagon, has evolved a policy permitting an escalated use of U.S. air power throughout Indochina as American ground troops are withdrawn from combat.

The policy is an outgrowth of reduced reliance on American fighting men; but it has caused concern within the upper levels of the state department because it could extend and prolong the fighting in Indochina.

So long as the United States continues to shoulder a heavy burden of the conflict against

In foreign policy, the President continues efforts to wind down the ground war in Vietnam but this week he stepped up American aerial involvement in Cambodia. While his aides deny there is any change in policy, the White House now indicates there are no limits on the use of U.S. air power throughout Indochina against the Communist forces.

Escalated Use Of U.S. Air Power Allowed In Indochina

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong through use of air power in Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam and occasionally North Vietnam, some officials feel, the incentive for native troops to take over the fighting will remain low.

President Nixon, in what amounted to an important new policy development, told a White House news conference Dec. 10 he would feel free to destroy missile sites and military complexes which fired on U.S. reconnaissance aircraft over North Vietnam.

Eight Injured In Louisiana's Factory Blast

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—An explosion thundered through the Enjay Chemical Company complex shortly before midnight Tuesday, injuring eight workers and shattering windows two miles away.

The explosion occurred adjacent to the sprawling Humble Oil and Refining Company complex in North Baton Rouge, the third largest oil refinery in the world. Enjay officials said they did not know the exact cause of the explosion, but preliminary indications were an ethylene tanker truck exploded at a loading dock.

Plant Manager George Sellin said five of the injured workers were treated at the plant infirmary for minor injuries. Three others were rushed by ambulance to a local hospital for x-rays. Hospital spokesmen said none of the three was in critical condition.

At least nine other persons outside the plant were treated for minor injuries caused by flying glass and debris caused by the explosion, which rumbled across the Mississippi River countryside for 25 miles.

Enjay's fire-fighting department battled the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. Plant officials said the nearest workers to the explosion were 500 feet away when it occurred.

Brings Nation's Mail Service To Standstill

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's first post and telecommunication strike began today, disrupting but not crippling this island nation's communications links with the rest of the world.

The walkout brought the mails to a standstill. However, a revolt against the strike by many telephone operators eased the effect on telephone services and automatic exchanges operated normally.

The 230,000-member Union of Post Office Workers officially began the strike against the state-run Post Office Corp. at midnight. But telephone workers on the midnight shift were ordered to stay on the jobs until 8 a.m.

After several hours of separate talks, Employment Minister Robert Carr got the two sides together 30 minutes before the strike deadline. The negotiations broke down 45 minutes later and no new talks were announced.

Nixon Orders Halt On Canal Construction

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon's decision Tuesday to halt construction of the cross-Florida barge canal ends a dream that has been cherished by some and damned by others since the days of the Spanish explorers.

Nixon said he was ordering work halted on the canal, a controversial link between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico on which \$50 million already has been spent, to "prevent a past mistake from causing permanent damage."

He said the canal, which would have extended 107 miles from Mayport on Florida's East Coast to Yanketown on the Gulf Coast, would have destroyed the Oklawaha River.

"The purpose of the barge canal was to reduce transportation costs for barge shipping," Nixon said. "It was conceived and designed at a time when the focus of federal concern in such matters was still almost completely on maximizing economic return. In calculating the return, the destruction of natural, ecological values was not counted as a cost nor was credit allowed for actions preserving the environment."

"A natural treasure is involved in the case of the barge canal—the Oklawaha River—a uniquely beautiful, semitropical stream, one of a very few of its kind in the United States, which would be destroyed by construction of the canal."

Nixon took the action on the recommendation of his Council on Environmental Quality. He said he had directed the council and Army Secretary Stanley Resor to develop recommendations for the future of the area.

The strike by the 230,000-member Union of Post Office Workers against the state-run Post Office Corporation began officially at midnight. Telephone operators were ordered to stay on the job until 6 a.m.

Tom Jackson, postal workers union leader, claimed at 8 a.m. "The strike is 100 per cent successful."

Car Wreck Injuries Hospitalize Youth

David Michael Whiteley, 15, 1610 N. Russell was in Worley Hospital today for treatment of injuries received last night in a one-car accident in Pampa. He was reportedly listed in satisfactory condition.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Nicki and Duncan.

Police said Whiteley's 1964 half-ton pickup was traveling south when it veered across the intersection and sheared off a utility pole before stopping.

Whiteley was transferred to Worley Hospital by local ambulance service shortly after the 8:39 p.m. accident.

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FAMED TOWERS of the Sacre Coeur in Paris loom behind French youngsters enjoying a winter romp.

IN STOCK FRAUD CASE

Federal Judge Terminates Stock Dealing By Ex-Attorney General

DALLAS (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes has ordered the sales of unregistered stock and any further waste of bank funds be stopped in connection with an alleged stock fraud scheme involving the governor and other political leaders.

The federal Securities and Exchange Commission sought a temporary restraining order against former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr, 14 other persons and 11 Texas firms in connection with the alleged fraud.

Canadian To Host Municipal League Meet In Amarillo

Canadian will be the host city at a Region 2 meeting of the Texas Municipal League Thursday, Jan. 28, in Amarillo.

Pampa will send a delegation of nine city officials to the session, scheduled to get underway with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Howard Johnson Motel, Interstate 40 East.

Attending from here will be City Manager Mack Wofford, R.B. Cooke, public works director; Fire Chief Finance Dyer, Police Chief Jim Conner, Aubrey Jones, tax collector; William Wagoner, deputy tax collector; Allen Vickery, sanitation superintendent; Carl Wright, park superintendent; and George Campbell, personnel director.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock symbols (AMAREX, DIA, etc.) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table with columns for stock symbols (FEB, APRIL, JUNE, etc.) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Legal Publication

APPLICATION FOR GENERAL CLASS "B" WHOLESALERS PERMIT. The undersigned is an applicant for a General Class "B" Wholesalers permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

Subscription Rates: The Pampa Daily News. No. copies in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$15.00 per 12 months, \$12.00 per 9 months. Outside Pampa, \$2.00 per month, \$16.00 per 12 months, \$12.00 per 9 months.

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in favor of the SEC in every aspect of the restraining order. The SEC filed the suit Monday. The agency charged the manipulations in question generated funds used at least in part to influence banking legislation pending in the Texas Legislature two years ago.

The SEC said the alleged scheme was perpetrated in the summer of 1968 when a bill was introduced to permit some state banks to be free of controls of the Federal Credit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

Carr was represented at Tuesday's hearing by former U. S. attorney Barefoot Sanders. Another defendant, Houston banker and developer Frank W. Sharp, was represented by former U.S. Attorney Morton Sussman.

The suit also involves such other persons as Gov. Preston Smith, Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, former Rep. Tommy Shannon, State Democratic Chairman Dr. Elmer C. Baum of Dallas, professional golfer, Doug Sanders and Houston Mayor Louie Welch. None of these persons, however, were named as defendants in the suit.

According to depositions taken by the SDEC, Smith and Baum made a profit of \$62,500 each in the transaction. All the state politicians named in the depositions were said to have received large loans from the Sharpstown State Bank of Houston to buy shares of stock from National Bankers Life Insurance Company of Dallas.

Both the bank and the insurance company are either owned or controlled by Sharp. The SEC alleges Sharp is guilty of much of the stock manipulations in question.

The temporary restraining order named all 15 individual defendants and 11 Texas banks, insurance companies and other firms. The order expires Jan. 29, but will probably be extended to remain in effect for Judge Hughes' hearing Feb. 8 on the SEC's request for a preliminary injunction.

Judge Hughes ordered the individual defendants not to destroy, alter, remove or conceal any of the books of the defendant firms and to not dissipate, convert, or waste any of the firm's funds, securities or other assets.

The SEC cannot seek recovery of any funds allegedly lost in the stock dealings. But it is asking the court to permanently enjoin the defendants from further stock manipulations or sale of unregistered securities.

Church Members Name Officials For St. Matthews

St. Matthews Episcopal Church elected three vestrymen and two school board members recently and named special and regular council delegates.

New vestrymen are Bill Taylor, Bill Tuke and Jerry Whitten. Bill Cornman and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson were named as new board members for St. Matthews Day School.

Other holdover vestrymen are Paul Hinton, Bill Nix, Charles J. Cook, A.D. Conway, Jack T. Curtis and Mrs. Billy B. Davis. Each vestry member and the 11 school board members serve three-year terms. Board members are elected from St. Matthews Episcopal Church congregation.

Special and regular council delegates named were Nix, Will Ellis, Jack Reeve, Cook, Curtis, and Taylor, with six alternates Tuke, Joe Daniel, Bill Arrington, Carl Lang, Bob Cotter and Jim Gilman.

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.

Mayfayre sale: Save, save, save up to 30% off.

For sale: well constructed 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet. Fenced yard on large lot. Near schools. 2236 Williston. Call 669-3791 for appointment.

Immanuel Temple Church Chili Supper, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, Thursday 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. All you can eat! Adults \$1.00, pie 25c.

Sonic ear valves to filter out harmful vibrations. Pampa, Tent & Awning.

Top O'Texas O.E.S. will hold stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Masonic Hall, west Kentucky. Obligation program.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, applicants and their families attended Mass and received Communion as one body Sunday proceeding a breakfast which was served in the St. Vincent School cafeteria.

Special guests were Mrs. Cecilia Gaden, Miss Regina Stucchi, exchange student from Brazil; and families of Knights of the Frank Keim Council. Co-chairmen for the arrangements for the Communion and breakfast were Brother Jerry English and Brother Jack Edwards. Over 165 persons attended the special event.

Jar Of Pennies Reported Stolen. A jar of pennies and candy and gum were listed as stolen in Pampa Police reports early today.

James H. Wells, 2010 Coffee, told police yesterday that someone had entered his unlocked home sometime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 16 and removed a jar of pennies valuing \$12-\$15 from a closet shelf.

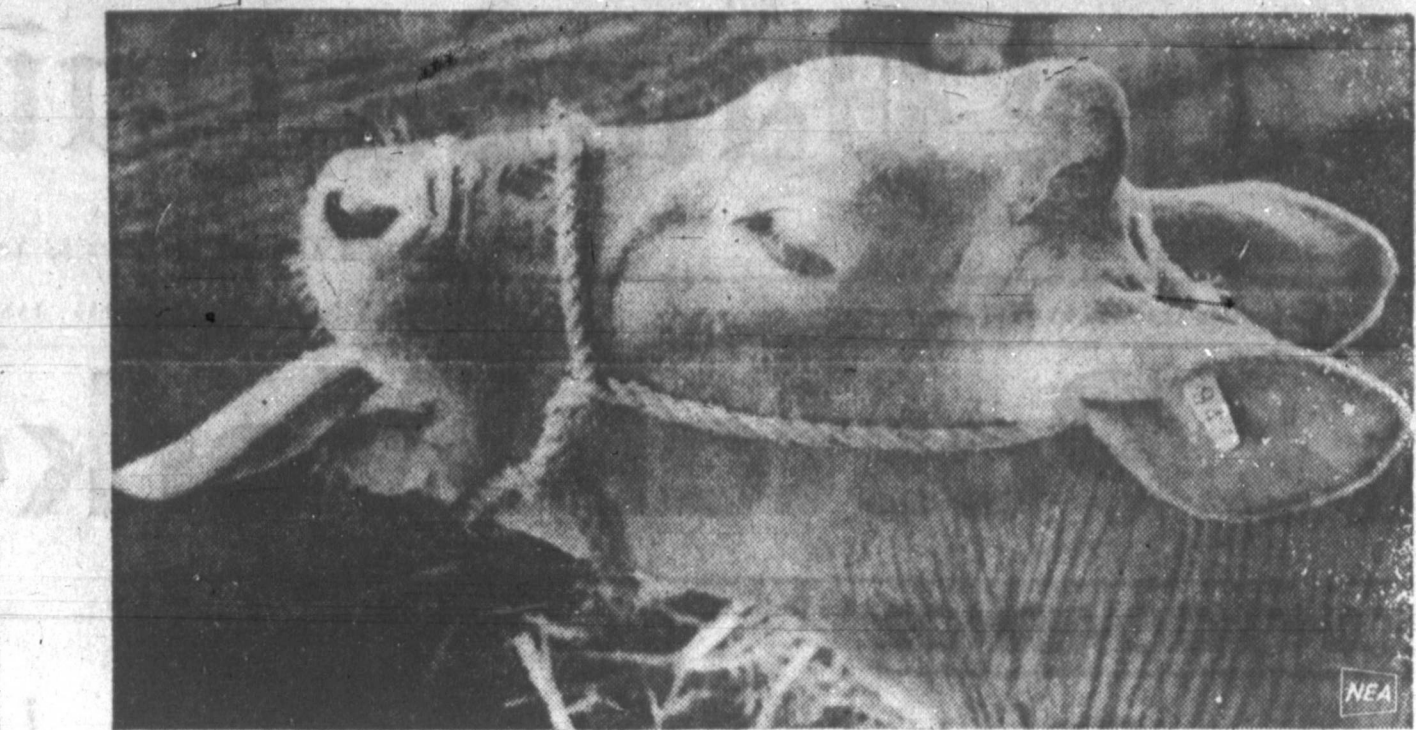
A report from Jesse Austin, director of the Carver Youth Center, 430 Crawford, told police yesterday that someone had attempted to remove money from the safe located in the Center. No money was in the safe, but thieves took three boxes of chewing gum and some candy which was valued at \$2.40.

Hospitalized White Deer Man Released. Two White Deer residents were given emergency treatment and released at Worley Hospital last night for injuries sustained in a two-car collision in the 1300 block of N. Hobart.

George Fields was a passenger in a car driven by Avis Fields, traveling north on Hobart at 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Mrs. Fields reportedly attempted a left turn onto Kentucky when the vehicle was in collision with a southbound car operated by William J. Ludlum, 2121 N. Banks.

Ludlum was not injured in the collision.

Parmichael & Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323



BRONX CHEER from a Florida cow. Perhaps she's expressing her sentiments at not winning a blue ribbon at a regional fair.

FBI Investigated Criminal Charges On Alleged Stock Fraud Scheme

HOUSTON (UPI)—A U.S. attorney said today the FBI had been investigating potential criminal charges in connection with an alleged stock fraud scheme and FBI agents had been testifying before a Harris County grand jury.

"U.S. Attorney Anthony J. P. Farris said the FBI had conducted its own investigation concurrently with that of the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC).

The SEC filed suit Monday in a case stemming out of the alleged manipulation of stock which testimony has shown netted Gov. Preston Smith and State Democratic chairman Dr. Dimer Baum a \$62,500 profit.

"Any violations of the SEC would have to be taken to the northern district of Texas," said Farris, "since the SEC regional headquarters is in Fort Worth."

"But there are other areas in which violators could be investigated. We are conducting a grand jury investigation this week (in Houston) in relation to a variety of matters in other areas."

Farris declined to reveal the "other areas" in which the investigation ranged.

"I can't tell you while the investigation is in progress," Farris said. "We won't be through this week though. We will have to call them (the grand jurors) back in two or three weeks, or maybe they can handle it in a regular meeting four weeks from now."

Farris said the current grand jury was not called especially to consider the FBI's testimony and evidence. He said the grand jury was the regularly called one—the first one of 1971.

Farris said the FBI did not enter into any area of the investigation covered by the SEC. "The SEC has its own staff," Farris said. "But the FBI is investigating, and their agents are the ones who are presenting testimony."

The alleged stock manipulation scheme was revealed in the SEC suit, which alleged Gov. Preston Smith, Baum and other well known Texans borrowed money from the Sharpstown State Bank of Houston to purchase stock.

The price of the stock quickly rose, allowing the buyers a quick profit. Defendants in the suit as is the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. The stock which Smith and Baum purchased was in the insurance company.

Since the insurance company is headquartered in Dallas, further investigation could begin in Dallas.

In Dallas, District Attorney Henry Wade said he will "gladly" take the case to the grand jury if the State Insurance Commission or State Securities Commission investigates and turns up something that looks like a violation of state law.

Big Crowd Expected For Joint Luncheon. Reservations for the Chamber of Commerce-Kiwanis Club joint luncheon Friday noon in Coronado Inn will be taken until 10 a.m. Friday at the chamber office in the Hughes Bldg.

Officials in charge of the affair said 125 reservations had been made at mid-forenoon today.

The Rev. Joseph Tash, chaplain at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo will speak on "Operation Drug Alert."

The luncheon will be open to the public.

STRIKE ENDED. VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches Tuesday ended a six-day hunger strike by inmates of the Ventura County Jail.

Officials said the prisoners demanded the sandwiches on a once-a-week basis to break up the monotony of soup for lunch. The inmates also will get sugar for their morning cereal.

Ruling Modified By Department Of Agriculture

The Department of Agriculture has advised Congressman Bob Price of Pampa that it has notified the ruling which would have required that land diverted under the new set-aside program must have been harvested in at least one of the past three years.

Congressman Price told Secretary Clifford Hardin last week this would mean the plowing up of thousands of acres of land that have been eroded in grass to prevent soil erosion. As a result, the Department of Agriculture has agreed that this soil bank or ACP land can be used for set-aside in 1971.

"I am pleased that the Department has made this decision and am hopeful that during the next year we can convince them to allow this practice to continue after 1971," Price said.

Lefors City Council Sets Election Date. LEFORS (Sp1)—The annual meeting of the Lefors Credit Union will be conducted Saturday at the Civic Center, beginning at 6 p.m. with a chili supper. Door prizes will be presented.

An election of officers will be conducted, and committee reports will be presented to the Union.

Directors and officers of the Union urge all members to attend.

Lefors Credit Union Plans Annual Meet

LEFORS (Sp1)—The Lefors City Council has announced an April 3 election for three council members.

Persons seeking one of the posts may file at the City Hall, according to the posted notice. Deadline for filing is March 3.

CREMATION SCHEDULED. BANGKOK (UPI)—Film star Mitr Chaibancha, killed in October when he fell from a rope ladder hanging from a helicopter while making an adventure film, will be cremated at a Buddhist temple here Thursday.

Mitr's body has lain at the temple for 104 days so his fans could pay their respects to the man who starred in 180 Thai movies and was the nation's greatest superstar.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

ONCE A YEAR SALE Hanes Hosiery ONE WEEK ONLY Save Up To 25% On Your Favorite Hanes Hose Sale Ends Saturday — Jan. 23, 1971



Shop Thursday 10:00 Till 8:00 p.m.

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE IN PROGRESS SAVE UP TO 1/2 THROUGHOUT THE STORE ON Famous Brand Merchandise

COME IN TODAY TAKE THE BITE OUT OF YOUR INCOME TAX COMPLETE RETURNS \$5 UP Let BLOCK take you off the hook. We'll find your deductions, and make sure they're the maximum allowable. You'll save time, trouble—and maybe more than enough money to pay for our low cost service. You'll be glad we get together. GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest. MR. BLOCK CO. AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES 616 West Francis Open Week Days 9 a.m. Sat. 9 to 5—665-2161 No Appointment Necessary

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the faster growing manufacturing industries in the world is mechanical sweepers — machines to clean streets and factory floors.

Its global volume is at least \$115 million and growing at 15 per cent a year. Three American companies dominate the street sweeper business although many firms around the world are active.

Younger Americans are surprised when I tell them that as recently as the late 1940s, the streets of American cities were cleaned by armies of "whitewings," men with brooms and wheeled trash cans," says Gil Wayne, head of Wayne Industries, Inc., of Pomona, Calif., the biggest maker of sweepers.

Wayne said New York, with several million cars parked in the streets day and night, was virtually the last U.S. city to go to mechanical street sweeping.

"The city administration said it couldn't be done until we suggested the alternate side of the street parking law," says Wayne. "I guess a lot of New Yorkers would like to wring my neck for that."

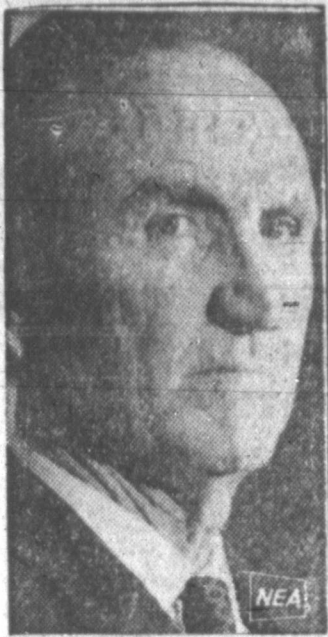
Elgin Sweeper Co. of Elgin, Ill., and Mobil Sweeper Division at Los Angeles of American Hoist & Derrick Co. are Wayne's chief competitors in street sweeping machines. Wayne has plants in Canada, Mexico, Europe, Australia and Japan as well as the United States.

Both the domestic and foreign markets for sweeping machines are growing rapidly, Wayne said. "The foreign market is growing much faster than the domestic market, but the domestic growth is 8 to 10 per cent a year.

The big reason for the foreign growth is modernization of foreign cities, the development of new cities in many countries and rising labor rates that make armies of broom-wielding sweepers no longer economic.

In fact the mechanical sweeper has taken over so thoroughly around the world that Americans who visit Moscow and other Communist cities are astonished to see armies of broom-wielding women cleaning the streets, especially after a snowfall.

"The great global interest in ecology is causing many city governments in less developed countries to want to improve their street cleaning," Wayne added.



Mike Mansfield



Robert C. Byrd



Hugh Scott



Howard H. Baker Jr.



Gerald Ford



J. William Fulbright

THE 92nd CONGRESS—Veterans and some men new to the top levels of legislative power will play key rolls in the new Congress. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) returns as Senate majority leader while in the House Carl Albert (D-Okla.) is the new speaker. Minority leaders are Hugh Scott (R-Penn.) in the Senate and Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) in the House. Scott faces a possible challenge

for his post from Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) while among Senate Democrats, Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.) may try for Ted Kennedy's (D-Mass.) job as whip. Powerful committee chairmen include newcomer Edward Hebert (D-La.) of House Armed Ways and Means and J. William Mills (D-Ark.) of House Ways and Means and J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of Senate Foreign Relations.



Carl Albert



F. Edward Hebert



Edward Kennedy



Wilbur Mills

Rep. Carl Albert Picked As Speaker For 92nd Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Retiring at the end of the 91st House Democrats today chose Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma as Speaker for the 92nd Congress.

The Democratic House members—who outnumber the Republicans by 74 seats—then turned to a hotly contested race for Albert's former No. 2 job, that of the majority floor leader.

Contesting for the job of Democratic leader were Reps. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who has been whip (assistant leader) since 1962; Morris K. Udall of Arizona; James G. O'Hara of Michigan; E. F. Sisk of California; and Wayne L. Hays of Ohio.

The caucus continues Wednesday when the Democrats will adopt new rules to modify the seniority custom by which committee chairmen are picked.

Pickup 5th pgh: House Republicans

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Dr. Albert A. La Verne, a psychiatrist who testified at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. that the officer was under a compulsion to kill everything during his unit's sweep of My Lai hamlet.

"...He was never insane. It was a compulsion like someone with a tic, or someone who must turn off the water faucets at night or step on the cracks in the sidewalk."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, considered by some to be a potential candidate for the presidency in 1972, commenting on the announcement of candidacy by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.:

"Never was there greater need for forthright debate on the great issues facing America. Senator McGovern's early entry into the race will help assure the kind of national dialogue so urgently needed at this time."

terior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, discussing national policies at a luncheon with reporters:

"Make those decision for the next generation, that require a little bit of guts, that may be controversial at the moment. If you just make decisions for the next election, it's so damned phony."

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FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING

State Advisory Council Sets Public Hearing On Proposals

The Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas will conduct a public hearing in Amarillo beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The hearing, which is the first of 14 such hearings to be held in the state, will be held at Amarillo College in Ordway Hall, according to Herbert O. Willborn, member of the Texas Board of Education.

There will be four members of the 20-member Advisory Council present in Amarillo to conduct the hearings. Council members scheduled to appear on the program include Dr. Roy

W. Dugger, President, Texas State Technical Institute, Waco; Roy B. Davis of Lubbock; and John R. Guemple and W. H. Townsend, both of Austin.

Other regional hearings will be held in Odessa, El Paso, Waco, Arlington, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Tyler, Beaumont, Houston, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Austin.

The purpose of the hearings is to provide a public forum for Technical-Vocational Education in Texas, to secure public response to the recommendations of the Advisory Council and to receive

suggestions and proposals from the public on Technical-Vocational Education.

"Any person having an interest in Technical-Vocational education is invited to attend the hearings," said Willborn. "This includes those interested in any phase of Vocational-Technical Education such as a potential student, employer, educator or interested parent." Registration for the hearing will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the meeting to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Members of the Advisory Council will give an overall background briefing of the Council and its purpose, which is "To establish a climate conducive to the development of technical, vocational, and manpower training in educational institutions in the State of Texas to meet the needs of industrial and economic development of the state."

A film "The Future... My Destination," will be presented as part of the background briefing. Members of the Council's State Staff have also prepared a review of data and trends in technical-vocational education.

Counties included in the Region I Hearings, in addition to the 26 Panhandle counties, are Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Heckley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn and Garza counties.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UP.)—Notes to watch television by:

Medical Report: Two weekly one-hour series about doctors, ABC-TV's "Marcus Welby, M.D." and CBS-TV's "Medical Center," finished at the top of the 70-market Nielsen rankings for the week ending Jan. 10. According to ABC-TV: "Welby, with a 39.0 rating, is the highest-rated program on any of the networks this season. NBC's high was the million-dollar "Swing Out, Sweet Land" special starring John Wayne—with a 37.7 in the 70-market and the national (ratings). CBS' high was the highly promoted Lucy Show with the Burtons—32.4 in the 70-market and 34.3 in the national."

Add Statistics: The third-ranked show in the 70-market ratings for the week ending Jan. 10 was an ABC-TV "Movie of the Week" entry, "Alias Smith and Jones," a comic Western about a couple of outlaws trying to go straight, and which begins as a weekly one-hour series on the same network Thursday.

The Headliners: George C. Scott, who appears Feb. 3, in

NBC-TV's 90-minute adaptation of Arthur Miller's "The Price," also will star in a new, two-hour production of "Jane Eyre" in March on the same network, with Susannah York, Ian Bannen and Jack Hawkins.

Edwin Newman has a new, weekly half-hour series, "Comment!" which bows in on NBC-TV Sunday. The debut features four ex-members of the Nixon administration—Daniel Moynihan, James Allen Jr., James Farmer and Leon Panetta—Joseph Leisich Jr., who resembles Abraham Lincoln and portrays him in NBC-TV's Feb. 12 special, "They've Killed President Lincoln!" which recreates events surrounding the assassination of the chief executive, is an employee of the Department of the Interior.

The Programs: CBS-TV's "The Storefront Lawyers," one of those allegedly relevant new series that bombed out, has been revised into a more standard weekly program about attorneys, and will return Feb. 3 with a new title, "Men at Law." That much-talked-about new CBS-TV situation comedy about a prejudiced fellow,

Duplicate Bridge

The Monday and Saturday night clubs held a National Membership game Monday night in the Coronado Inn, with nine tables playing a Mitchell movement. Winners were: North and South Frances Hampton and Warren Mayo first; Vella Hamilton and Jessie May second; Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson third. East and West-Bun Hill and Marguerite Ward first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott second; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris third.

A Howell movement was played Sunday afternoon in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: John Harris and Lillian Jordan first; tied for second and third—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richmond and Betty Brandon and Gloria Casey.

The Thursday Duplicate Club will sponsor duplicate bridge games each Sunday in the Coronado Inn at 1:30 p.m. All bridge players are invited to play in this game.

A National Charity Game will be held Wednesday night at 6:45 in the Coronado Inn; Mason Witt will be the Certified non-playing director; hamburgers will be served preceding the bridge play; reservations have been made for 12 tables.

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—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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Washington Window

By EUGENE V. RISHER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: When President Nixon began formulating his policy on Vietnam one of the most difficult problems he faced was how to entice Hanoi into negotiations at the same time he was pulling out American forces.

On its face, Hanoi would have no incentive to negotiate if it could achieve its aims simply by waiting until the Americans pulled out. If there was to be any hope of negotiating an end to the conflict, the North Vietnamese had to be convinced that the alternatives to a negotiated settlement were less desirable.

So he came up with the scheme of gradually withdrawing U.S. troops while building up South Vietnamese forces, thereby presenting North Vietnam with the spectre of a strong and determined foe less likely than the Americans to take a reasonable attitude at the negotiating table.

Message to Hanoi
The message to Hanoi was clear: Negotiate while the Americans still have enough influence to affect the outcome. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird named it "Vietnamization" and assumed responsibility for carrying it out.

The central thrust of American policy in Vietnam is the same as it was when Nixon took office two years ago—to liquidate American involvement in this unhappy war.

Vietnamization is the vehicle

for carrying out that policy. It is the stick in a "carrot and stick" approach. The carrot is the prospect of the Viet Cong vying politically with other groups for political control in Saigon.

But with the Communist refusal to go for the carrot, there now are indications the stick is being turned into a club.

No longer are the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese free to operate out of sanctuaries inside Cambodia. Although Nixon has pledged not to send American troops back into Cambodia—he is, in fact, restrained by law from doing so—he has left little doubt that South Vietnamese forces will continue to act as surrogates where Cambodia needs help against Vietnamese Communists there.

Bombing Flurries
Also, Nixon has authorized flurries of bombings inside North Vietnam. President Lyndon B. Johnson agreed to stop bombing North Vietnam if Hanoi would cease its shelling of South Vietnamese cities, respect the Demilitarized Zone and come to the conference table in Paris.

Nixon has added another caveat: Air attacks will be ordered, he says, any time North Vietnam develops a capacity to increase the level of fighting in the South.

So it seems that Nixon has applied another turn of the screw, apparently feeling it is time to up the price to the Communists not for peace but for a continuation of the war.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—In recent months the Federal Trade Commission has filed complaints accusing several firms of sponsoring deceptive promotional contests.

For example, one contest that was billed as a \$500,000 sweepstakes paid out only \$13,000 in prizes, according to the FTC.

This might give you the impression that some contests are misleading, but I am convinced such is not the case. I was talking the other day to a public relations consultant and he made me realize there is nothing wrong with the contests themselves.

The fault lies with the contestants.

"A few years ago we ran a contest in which the top prize was either a million dollars in cash or a free trip to Slapout, Okla., whichever the winner chose," the PR man recalled.

Billion-Dollar Potential
That, plus such consolation awards as 10,000 solid gold buttonhooks and a year's marriage to Zsa Zsa Gabor,

Wallace Begins 2nd Term As Governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—George C. Wallace was sworn in for a second term as Alabama governor Monday and indicated he might make another third party try for the presidency next year.

"I am young enough to be an active governor," Wallace, 51, said in his inaugural address. Then, turning to the national news media, he said: "Let me say that if it becomes necessary, I will be active again" on the national level.

The general theme of his speech was "people power," but he smoothly turned "people power" into a kind of "Wallace Power" by saying he can be the vehicle through which the people can be heard.

"The people of Alabama were responsible in 1968 for the issues adopted by both national parties—promises we will now insist upon from this day on," he said.

brought the total prize potential to more than a billion dollars.

"But under the rules of the contest, we only gave away \$2.93."

"Let me assure you there was absolutely nothing deceptive about the contest. The rules were published prominently and in full. The judges were impartial and everything was open and above board."

"The trouble was we happened to attract a substandard group of contestants. None of the entries qualified for the top prize or any of the consolation awards."

I said, "nobody could blame you for that. What kind of contest was it?"

"It was a contest to devise a mathematical equation that refutes the Einstein theory."

"The contestants had no right to let you down like that," I said, becoming angry. "What was the \$93 for?"

Bonus for Neatness
"We gave that as a bonus for neatness," the PR man said. I asked, "When the contest was over did you disclose that nobody had won a prize?"

"Of course not. That would have been tantamount to calling the contestants stupid. We would never do anything so cruel."

"I admire your compassion," I said. "Isn't there some way that an honest, kind-hearted contest sponsor can protect himself against slow-witted contestants?"

"He might require the contestants to take IQ tests," the PR man suggested. "But even that wouldn't be foolproof."

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Broccoli with Poppy Seed 25c
Date Marshmallow Waldorf Salad 25c
Cauliflower Salad 25c
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Cheese Omelet 55c

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7.50-15	39.00*	29.25*	2.29
7.75-14	40.00*	30.00*	2.54
7.75-15		30.75*	2.79
8.15-14	41.00*	30.75*	2.83
8.15-15	42.00*	31.50*	3.08
8.55-14	43.00*	32.25*	3.33
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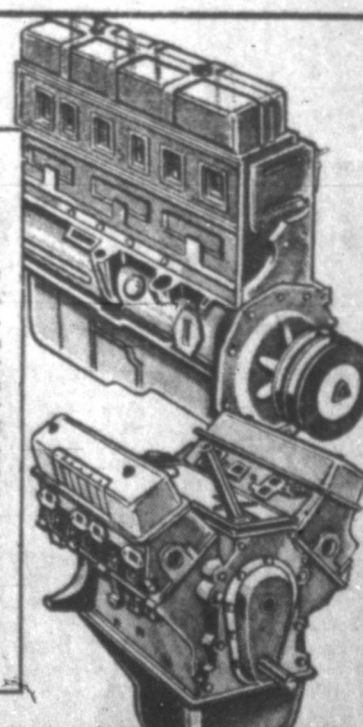
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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Wednesday, January 26, 1971



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While attending a lecture, a strange gentleman(?) sitting on my left started to smoke a pipe. I don't like smoke of any kind, but thought he would soon quit, so I said nothing. Instead of quitting, he continued to puff away while the smoke wafted in my direction. I took out my handkerchief and started to "fan" the air in front of me, hoping he would take the hint. He pretended not to notice and kept right on smoking.

I was dumbfounded. I said nothing, but I moved. However, I was so upset I didn't stay for the end of the lecture. What do you think about smoking during a lecture? Was I out of order for fanning myself? And was the woman out of order for complaining that I was distracting her?

SMOKED OUT
DEAR SMOKED: The gentleman was no gentleman. He should have asked permission from his immediate neighbors before smoking.

However, since his smoking bothered you, you should have either moved or asked him to please stop. (You "fanning yourself" was a hint which he probably caught, but chose to ignore.) The woman on your

right did what you should have done in the first place—told your neighbor that the smoke bothered you. Moral: If someone infringes on your rights, tell him!

DEAR ABBY: Three thumps with a rolled up newspaper for you! You printed Newspaper Carrier Tom's letter, asking people to quit punishing dogs with rolled up newspapers, and made no comment, which implied your agreement. Because of that letter, I fear that many readers will resort to less humane ways to discipline their dogs.

A rolled up newspaper is the most humane and effective means to discipline a dog and teach him good manners and obedience for his own safety. Newsboy Tom reasoned that dogs attacked him because they had been punished with newspapers. Tom is wrong. A dog which has been disciplined with a newspaper will avoid a paper—not attack it. Both you and Tom need to know more about dog psychology.

Dogs naturally protect their own "territory" from any intruder. A dog will attack any stranger. Tom would have less dog trouble if he would take the time to let each dog "get acquainted" with him before intruding on the dog's "territory." Talk kindly to the dog. Pet and stroke him. It will pay off. And if it's necessary to discipline the dog, use a rolled up newspaper, as his master would. Dogs are like people. They need all the friends they can get. But getting acquainted takes a little time.

DEAR PSYCHOLOGIST: All right—now may I come out of the doghouse? (P.S. But how would a advise "getting acquainted" with a dog that has been trained to discourage intruders before he takes your leg off?)

EXPRESSIVE PAYMENT
MILLOM, England (UPI)—Retired farmer Victor Craven-Hodgson sent a 33 pound (\$79.20) check to his local tax collector on the side of a bottomless bucket because he said he resented "coughing up money to fill a never-ending hole."



POLLY'S POINTERS

From Diaper Stackers To Sweater Storage
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Glenda that no-longer-needed diaper stackers can be used many ways. I know of several college girls who have bought them just to use for stacking sweaters and other clothing when dorm space is limited. Use in the bathroom to hold towels and wash clothes and for holding dust rags, polish, etc., in a storage area. Hung low in a little one's room he can use it for clothes storage, toys or as a dirty clothes hamper. In the linen closet they are great for stacking pillowcases, small blankets and comforters.

DEAR POLLY — Valuable space can be saved by hanging that seldom-used phone book on a coat hanger in the closet.

If you have trouble with food in the freezer sticking to its walls, keep your food in a dish drainer.

If you cannot keep track of your door stops, use some of those shoe horns that are probably lying around the house. They can be bent for a better fit.

Hang a ball of twine on the wall by bending a wire coat hanger so the hook slips up through the opening in the center of the ball.

If you have trouble finding your thumbtacks, glue some fairly big corks to the side of a drawer in your sewing cabinet. Slip the thumbtacks over the corks and always know where they are.

In my spare time I do a lot of painting and after a few weeks' use my paintbrushes started to get out of shape. Now I clean a brush and shape it by cutting a V-shape in a plastic or paper cup, put brush cleaner in the cup and take the brush through the V cut to keep it in shape and clean it at the same time.

KARLA

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — The feathers in my down-filled comforter slide to the edges and leave the center thin. Can someone tell me how to prevent this?

MRS. H.R.

WAYNE

Culture Club Selects Officers, Studies Communications Media

Mrs. George Neef was hostess for Civic Culture Club members recently as they met to elect officers and hear a program on "Involvement in Communications Media."

Officers elected were Mrs. A. B. Cross, president; Mrs. F. R. Grantham, vice president; Mrs. C. V. Forsman, membership chairman; Mrs. John McKerney, recording secretary; Mrs. Irvin Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. C. Houchin, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Hills, parliamentarian, and Mrs. H. W. Waters, reporter.

Mrs. George Neef was appointed chairman of the community improvement program. Mrs. Grantham introduced Mrs. D. A. Rife, who presented the program on "Involvement in Communications Media."

"Before recorded history, men scratched upon their cave walls animal portraits and lifelike hunting scenes," Mrs. Rife said.

Conclave Studies Narcotics Use

Alpha Iota Conclave of the Kappa Kappa Iota met in Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy's home recently as George Wallace, assistant chief of police, presented the program on drug abuse.

Wallace stated parents of junior high students should be made aware that most narcotics those children take come from the medicine cabinet at home.

Mrs. Bill Davis, president, presided at the brief business meeting when Mrs. Peurifoy was appointed as new secretary-reporter. Mrs. Albert Driaovskiy announced the February meeting will be held at Furr's Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Feb. 8. Husbands will be invited as special guests. The April meeting date was changed until April 19 since the regular meeting date falls during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Sam Hanks won the door prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R.V. Powell, Frank Schaffer, and John Rosenberg.

Members attending were Mrs. Dennis Wyatt, David Robertson, Gary Kastor, Don Hufstedler, Ernest Hawkins, Claude Givhan, Joe Duncan, Jay Boettner, John Best, and Frank Anderson.

modern man invented type setting devices and high speed machinery, he adopted his mechanically produced letters from letter forms that had developed over thousands of years.

"The 26 Letters," by Oscar Ogg stresses letters are not merely geometric symbols, but are a form of art and a priceless heritage. Full of admiration for these letters, he drew examples of all, the ancient, the medieval, the modern.

"Most interesting are the thumbnail stories, the discovery of the Altamira wall painting, the strange letter to Darius, the finding of the Rosetta stone, completion of Saint Columba and Saint Finnian, methods of making type and mechanism of a modern printing press, principals of Egyptian hieroglyphics, the alphabet story, and explanations of the Chinese alphabet," Mrs. Rife said.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to 13 members and one visitor.

When Charlemagne began to revise the haphazard recording of church literature, Alcuin of York designed the Caroline letters, the forerunner of all modern small-letter alphabets. In the hands of his followers, the Caroline small letters continued to change in character and finish, attaining their present form several centuries before the invention of printing.

The early printers copied the best handwritten characters existence. In the same way,

BEATS THE HABIT
PRESTON, England (UPI)—Terry Wheland, a 23-year-old crane operator, found a way to beat the smoking habit the day his pack of cigarettes fell 163 feet from the cab of his machine.

"It was too far to go down for just one cigarette so I did without," he explained. The next day he deliberately threw his pack from his machine—and so began a daily ritual. Now Wheland does not smoke any more.

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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas' 62nd Legislature is prepared to settle down to serious business after hearing recommendations of Gov. Preston Smith as to priority duties.

Legislature's first week was spent largely in organizational preliminaries. However, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes named a full Senate committee roster, and the sub-panel of the Senate appropriations committee began hearings on the budget.

Lawmakers were reluctant to talk much about where they would find up to \$850 million in new taxes until they heard "the governor's plan." Smith's message to lawmakers was set for the day after his and Barnes' second term inauguration.

Meanwhile, bills piled up in hoppers of both houses during the "lull." Among them was the \$7.5 billion all-funds state biennial budget draft prepared by the Legislative Budget Board. It would require an estimated \$76.4 million in new revenue, and that was regarded as a minimum.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher was elected to a second term without opposition. Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon was unanimously selected as Senate president pro tempore — an honor which carries with it the privilege of serving as governor for a day, probably next April.

Proposed constitutional amendments already introduced would lower the minimum voting age to 18, remove the \$80 million a year welfare spending ceiling, provide four-year terms for state officials and call for annual legislative sessions.

Hundreds of bills already have been submitted. Some of the major ones would require drivers to have liability insurance before they can get a driver's license or auto plates; set up an independent Texas Air Control Board; split the Parks and Wildlife Department; allow individuals to bring anti-pollution suits; and abolish recognition of common law marriages after 1971.

WELFARE

WING — Lieutenant Governor Barnes warned Senate budget writers that emergency funding is necessary to prevent some welfare allocations from running out altogether.

He said money for aid to families with dependent children and medical assistance might be exhausted by May or June unless the Legislature provides early supplements.

Barnes urged special attention to welfare problems.

Welfare officials confirmed a reduction in AFDC is likely "not later than March" if no additional money is provided. A reduction in "Medicaid" would result in "losing the whole program," they said, due to strict federal matching requirements.

Welfare Department is asking a \$34.9 million emergency appropriation to maintain the current level of aid to the needy, drawing AFDC and regular medical benefits.

Barnes is ordering a check to determine if local expenditures for medical welfare could be channeled through the state treasury and thus attract additional matching federal aid on a two-to-one ratio. He thinks the procedure may make a substantial "saving" in state money.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Smith appointed Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City Dr. Joe Thomas Nelson of Weatherford and A.G. McNeese Jr. of Houston to the University of Texas board of regents.

He named H.C. Bell of Austin and Bill Lewis Jr. of Waco to the Texas A&M University Board of directors.

Smith also named:

- Searcy Bracewell of Houston as chairman of the Texas Water Development Board.
- William C. Black of Belton as 146th district judge.
- Charles D. Travis of Austin as executive budget director.
- Rudy S. Davila of Austin as training specialist in Texas' office of Economic Opportunity.
- Mrs. Jeannette Watson of Austin as interim director of the

Early Childhood Development program for the state.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court held that water permits not used for 10 years can be cancelled by the Texas Water Rights Commission. Decision reversed the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

In other decisions the High Court:

- Sustained the district court which held that two Fort Worth firms could not violate the Sunday closing law.
- Upheld lower courts that a Corpus Christi cab driver does not have to pay a city license fee to drive his cab in the city when he is licensed by the state to transport passengers.
- Stuck by its December 2 decision sustaining lower court findings that a suit claiming discrimination in membership against San Felipe Country Club must be re-tried.

OPINIONS BY MARTIN — One who gets an occupational driver's license (while his regular license is suspended) is not entitled automatically to return of his auto registration receipts and license plates, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

State employees who held city offices but resigned them may receive their state pay.

Deer killed on the land of another, without his consent, should be released to the game warden — for charitable purposes.

Martin issued a warning against mail solicitations which closely resemble a bill for merchandise.

DRAFT CALL SET — February draft call for Texas is 1,185 men, an increase of 200 over January.

Selective Service Director Col. Melvin Glantz said inductees will be called from the extended priority selection group and the first priority selection group, for 1971.

First priority selection group is made up of registrants born in 1951 currently classified in Class 1-A, 1-A-0 or 1-O.

REPUBLICANS ON MOVE — Texas Republicans named Dr. George Willeford Jr. of Austin as their new state chairman and began laying their plans for joining in campaigns of President Nixon and Sen. John Tower in 1972.

Willeford said GOP needs to change its face, and deal in specific issues rather than "in-

platitudes about things like fiscal responsibility."

GOP leaders insisted the appointment of Democratic former Gov. Connally as secretary of treasury enhances chances of both Tower and Nixon. Tower predicted he will win and said he doesn't care who the Democrats run against him.

FOUNDATION CRITICIZED — Chairman of a House committee has sharply criticized the \$200 million Moody Foundation. Committee actually did not back up all the complaints of Chairman Louis Dugas Jr.,

Orange County district attorney, a permanent commission on physical fitness.

One hundred and six rice farmers in Chambers, Liberty and Jefferson Counties carried their appeal to the Texas Water Rights Commission on an irrigation-water rate increase by the Trinity River Authority.

Thursday Special Luncheon - 11:30 a.m. Til 2 p.m.
Old Fashioned Beef Stew
Choice of Appetizer — Two Vegetables
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MODESS Stay Free Mini-Pads PKG. OF 10 Reg. 41¢ 37¢	VICKS Victors Stick 2 PKGS. OF 10 Reg. 13¢ 25¢	White Rain Cream Shampoo REG. 63¢ 7-OZ. BTL. 55¢	CLOSE-UP TOOTH-PASTE REG. 61¢ 3-OZ. TUBE 36¢
Children's ROMILAR COUGH SYRUP Reg. \$1.09 3 Oz. 69¢	VICKS Victors Bag PKG. OF 30 Reg. 39¢ 33¢	VICKS Victors Stick 2 PKGS. OF 10 Reg. 13¢ 25¢	VICKS COUGH DROPS REG. 39¢ 3 PKGS. OF 3 \$1

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775x14	4 for \$91*	4 for \$102*	2.17
825x14	4 for \$103*	4 for \$114*	2.33
855x14	4 for \$122*	4 for \$130*	2.53
885x14	4 for \$130*	4 for \$142*	2.84
775x15	4 for \$91*	4 for \$102*	2.19
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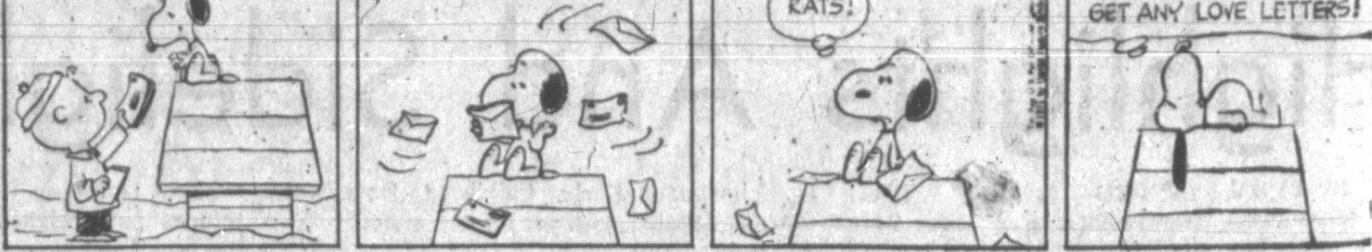


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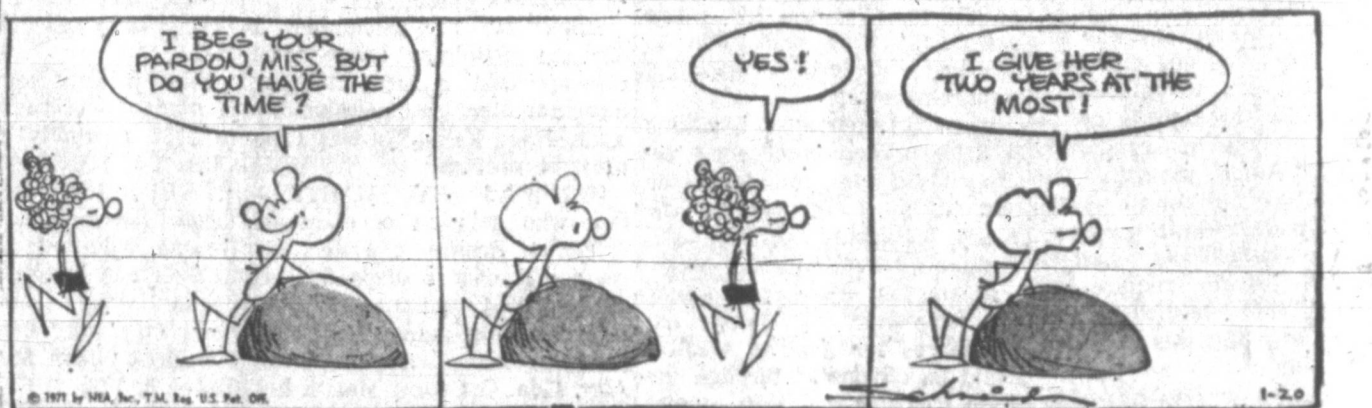
Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1971. Your birthday Thursday. The unexpected is the norm for you in this promising year of diligent work. You will build new resources, increase earning capacity...

PEANUTS



EER & MEEK



JOY FINN



BONNIE



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- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4-Shiloh
7-Eddie's Father
10-Adventure Special
7:30 10-To Rome With Love
7-Smith Family
8:00 4-Music Hall
7-Johnny Cash
10-Medical Center
9:00 4-Four In One
9:00 7-Seven Seas
10-Hawaii Five-O
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10-Paul Harvey
10:45 7-Perry Mason
10-The Big Freeze
11:45 7-Colt 45
12:15 7-Highway Patrol

NEW PROGRAM

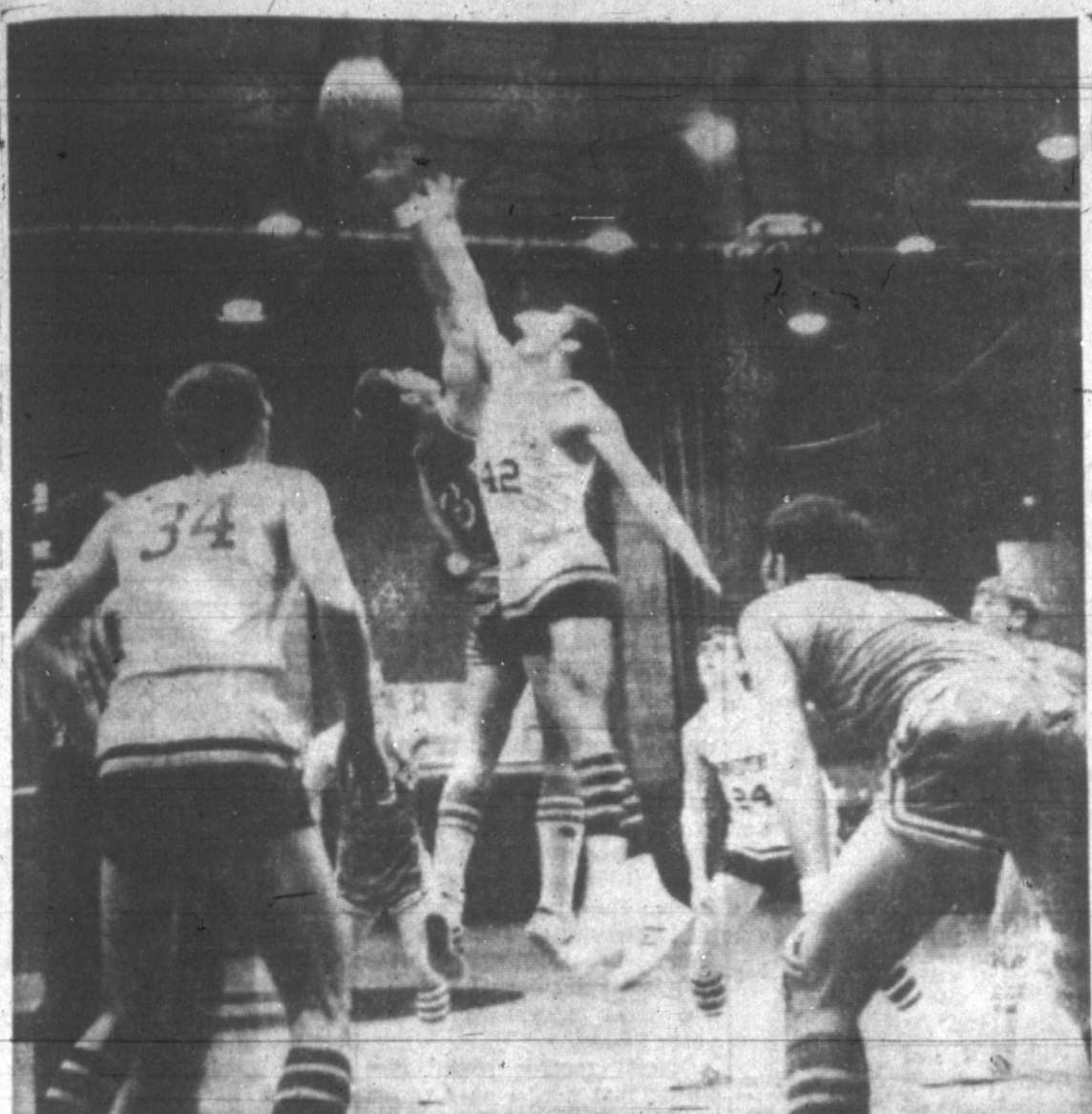
DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit Police Commissioner John F. Nichols will appear on a weekly radio program, answering questions called in by listeners. The program is called, "Buzz the Fuzz."

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Ballen





MIKE JORDAN (42) tipping the ball to another Harvester in Tuesday night's defeat of the Monterey Plainsmen, 47 to 44. Mike Edgar (34) was high point man for the Harvesters with 14 points. (Staff Photo)

AGAINST MONTEREY

Harvester's Record Win

The fight for district title honors begins for Pampa Friday against Caprock in Amarillo. The Harvesters are looking their strongest after a Tuesday night defeat over the Monterey Plainsmen 47 to 44.

The Plainsmen had been riding a fifteen game victory streak when the Pampa team stepped in and shattered their hopes for sixteen in a row. Tuesday's game was a see-saw battle after the first period as Pampa had led all the way except once after the first period.

At the end of the first period of play the Harvesters had a marginal 3-point lead and a full head of steam in holding off the Plainsmen' attack. In the second period Monterey came back scoring six more points than the home squad to give them a 24 to 21 lead at halftime.

Under the great defensive play of the Harvesters the Plainsmen fell behind in the final seconds of the third period 34 to 36. Each team enjoyed leads of up to five points in the fourth quarter with Pampa playing catch up basketball for most of the fourth period.

Going into the last minute Pampa led 43 to 42. A technical foul by Monterey in the last 15 seconds of the game gave Pampa a chance to lengthen their lead to 45 to 42 but a foul by the Harvesters enabled Monterey to shorten the lead back to three points.

Another foul called on the rebound narrowed the gap to 45 to 44. Pampa pulled in the lead and the game with two seconds left to play as Bunton dumped the ball through the hoop to make the final score 47 to 44.

The Pampa players all performed to perfection making a few errors but staying around and correcting them for points. In the fourth quarter Monterey broke away from their usual game plan and used the full court press.

Mike Edgar's 14 points led the Harvesters' while he and Richard Bunton controlled the backboards. Bunton had 9 points while Donnie Cain is playing basketball again with 10 points. Cain is showing strength on the court pulling in many key rebounds and hitting some fantastic shots.

Marsh Gamblin played set-up man for the Harvesters last night giving many point making situations to the Pampa team. His game average dropped as

he only scored two field goals for a total of four points.

Mike Jordan is full of surprises as his defensive game has improved 100 per cent and his offensive efforts should not go unnoticed. Jordan scored six points against the Plainsmen.

The Shockers lost their game to the Monterey Junior Varsity by a 2 point margin. The winners final score was 56 and the Shockers 54.

BOX SCORES

PAMPA

Player	FG	FT	Tot
Bunton	4	1	9
Jordan	2	0	6
Edgar	5	4	14
Cain	2	6	10
Gamblin	2	0	4
Haynes	2	0	4
	18	11	47

Player	FG	FT	Tot
Garnaway	4	6	14
Bass	3	2	8
Newton	1	4	6
Weirbusch	3	3	9
Thetford	3	1	7
	14	16	44

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 69th Year
Wednesday, January 20, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9

STAG NIGHT
MOOSE LODGE
THURSDAY NIGHT
MEMBERS AND INVITED GUESTS
7:30 P.M.

Haywood And Supersonics Are Defeated By Detroit Pistons

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
United Press International
"It's good to come back and play," Spencer Haywood said.

Dave Bing scored eight of his game-high 27 points in the last 3:58 and Bob Lanier tallied six of his 19 in that stretch to bring Detroit from a 94-92 deficit to its win. Len Wilkens backed Haywood with 22 points.

The Detroit Pistons enjoyed it too... perhaps a bit more than Haywood, who returned to his adopted hometown Tuesday night and made his most impressive performance as a member of the National Basketball Association with 24 points and 20 rebounds. It was his first start and he played 46 minutes.

The Cavaliers scored their fifth victory in eight games with the Braves as Cleveland has captured only seven wins all season. John Johnson led the way with 24 points and Bobby Smith had 22.

The Pistons beat Haywood and the rest of the Seattle SuperSonics, 106-102, for their fifth straight win.

In other NBA games Cleveland topped Buffalo, 111-79; New York edged San Diego, 117-113, in overtime; Chicago defeated Portland, 123-111; Los Angeles tripped Philadelphia, 134-114; and San Francisco beat Cincinnati, 116-108.

Mike Riordan netted all six of his points in the extra session for the Knicks as New York snapped a four-game losing streak. Bill Bradley had 27 points, Walt Frazier 24 and Willis Reed 21 to offset 23 points from Rockets' Elvin Hayes, 27 by Stu Lantz and 23 by Calvin Murphy.

Chet Walker's 32 points and 27 by Jerry Sloan enabled the Bulls to stompede by the Trail Blazers. Leroy Ellis and rookie Geoff Petrie put in 27 and 26 for the losers.

Jerry West scored 33 points and teammate Keith Erickson

Bobby Tolan Hurts Heel And He Hurts The Team

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobby Tolan, who'll be out until June, wasn't too long removed from surgery when they told him he had a long distance call.

manager, Anderson's first reaction was "Oh, no."

"I felt bad, especially for Bobby," Anderson says. "I felt bad for the ball club also."

It's rather typical of Sparky Anderson that he thought of the ballplayer first and then of the ball club. He's an organization man through and through but before that he's a unique manager, the type who has a pronounced tendency to think of his players before he thinks of himself.

"I picked up the phone to guide his hospital bed in Cincinnati and Sparky Anderson was on the line from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Besides hurting yourself you've also caused me a lot of grief," the Reds' manager said to his centerfielder.

"What's that?" Tolan asked. "I have to manage now," Anderson told him.

Both laughed. Not for long though. Both realize the enormity of Tolan's recent freak accident in which he tore the achilles tendon in his right heel during a basketball game. The accident was a freak one because Tolan wasn't even touched. Playing on the same team with such other Cincinnati baseballers as Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Lee May, Jim Stewart and recently-traded Jim Maloney, Tolan was going after a loose ball when he suddenly felt as if somebody had stepped on his foot or kicked him. Pop! Just like that the Reds were minus a .316 hitting centerfielder. Until next June at least.

Tolan is Recuperating
Bobby Tolan already has begun his recuperative process in the hospital and he's talking about coming back before June but he's going to find it's not that easy. A torn achilles tendon is not like a fracture. It generally takes longer to heal. Much longer. Ask Bill White sometime.

Sparky Anderson originally received the bad news about what had happened to Tolan in a phone call from Bob Howsam, the Reds' general

manager, Anderson's first reaction was "Oh, no."

"I like basketball," Anderson says, "but I was against our players playing it because I was afraid somebody would get hurt. It was a freak accident. He wasn't even touched. A lot of people say accidents will happen and that it could've happened crossing the street. All I say is I hate to see somebody trying to do something he's not professional at. Like football or basketball players trying to play softball. They can hurt themselves so easily. They slide, they don't know how to do it properly and the first thing you know it happens."

If he had to start the season today Anderson would move Rose to center, Bernie Carbo to right and Hal McRae to left. That could change off what happens in spring training. Or maybe a deal may be made.

Tolan Not an Out
"I know one thing," Anderson says. "I feel we're a good ball club, and if you're a good ball club you can't let one person stop you from winning. We'll never use Bobby Tolan as an out. I don't think I'll ever mention what happened to him. This is no knock at Bobby. I consider him a fine young player and I look for him to do a great deal in the future."

"But you have to be realistic. Joe DiMaggio came and went... Mickey Mantle came and went... Ted Williams came and went... their ball clubs continued on. The Cincinnati club must keep going the same way and I believe it will."

"You remember Paul Blair was hurt so bad last year, Baltimore kept winning. If you're a good ball club you compensate for injury. I feel Cincinnati is that good a ball club."

The future of the Reds' basketball team is in doubt right now although the team has said it will go through with two charity games it had scheduled. Up until Tolan's injury, Sparky Anderson had been having a good winter back home in Thousand Oaks. Despite the Reds' loss to the Orioles in the World Series, Anderson was given the key to the city by the Chamber of Commerce and he was asked to address the Elks, the Lions, the Kiwanis and practically every other group in town.

"People back home were so nice that I had to tell 'em we didn't really win," Sparky Anderson says.

Jets' Namath May Be Playing In 1971 Season According To Doctor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets' team physician said Tuesday that Joe Namath should be able to play in the 1971 season.

Dr. James Nicholas said that X-rays of Namath's broken wrist revealed the main fracture had healed.

The doctor said that he will keep the cast on until late February for precautionary reasons to restrain use of the hand and protect it from re-injury.

Dr. Nicholas added, "He should have no difficulty and should be able to play next year. After we take off the cast it will take six weeks to remobilize it and he should be able to begin throwing in April."

"My wrist doesn't bother me at all and doesn't give me any pain," Namath said, "also, my right knee feels better than it has in a long time. I've been lifting weights with it and it feels much stronger."

Namath suffered the injury on Oct. 18 when he was hit late in the fourth quarter by Billy Ray Smith of Baltimore. Namath was sidelined for the rest of the season and the Jets struggled to a 4-10 record with Al Woodall quarterbacking the club.

FILION TOPS ALL
NEW YORK (UPI)—Herve Filion, 30, of Angers, Quebec, captured both the victory and earnings championships of the 1970 harness racing season with 436 and \$1,647,837, respectively.

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Dr. Nicholas added, "He should have no difficulty and should be able to play next year. After we take off the cast

MEETING SCHEDULED
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Representatives of U. S. and Mexican Triple-A Baseball leagues will meet Wednesday to work out details for the first minor league World Series next September in Mexico.

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The doctor said that he will keep the cast on until late February for precautionary reasons to restrain use of the hand and protect it from re-injury.

Dr. Nicholas added, "He should have no difficulty and should be able to play next year. After we take off the cast

Bonavena-Patterson Fight May Have To Be Postponed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Oscar Bonavena's Feb. 12 bout with former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson may be postponed as a result of a sprained left wrist suffered by the Argentine strong man.

Bonavena's handlers announced Tuesday that the stocky mauler suffered the sprain while working out on the heavy bag. They said Bonavena will have to keep the wrist in a short cast for two weeks and that a more definite statement on his condition might be made today.

"I was working on the bag," said Bonavena, who recently suffered a 15-round technical knockout at the hands of Cassius Clay and who previously lost two decisions to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. "I hit it with a quick hard right and when it came back I hit it with a left. It was a terrible pain."

The bout, scheduled for Madison Square Garden, was postponed previously because doctors suspected that Bonavena suffered a slight concussion during the bout with Clay.

Drugs Aren't Apparent In Coroner's Report Tuesday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston died of lung congestion brought on by a poor oxygen and nutrient blood supply to the heart muscles, Clark County Coroner Mark Herman ruled Tuesday.

"The autopsy and microscopic and toxicologic examinations failed to provide an exact cause of the shortage of nutrient blood and oxygen to heart muscles," said Herman. He said traces of morphine and codeine were found in the body tissues but "not in sufficient amounts which could be considered as causing death."

Herman said the amounts of morphine and codeine found in tissues corresponded to the amounts which would normally result from a breakdown of heroin in the body.

Liston's body was found in his plush home Jan. 5 by his wife, Geraldine, when she returned home from a trip. The coroner's office said he proba-

ly had been dead five days.

Herman said tests also showed that Liston suffered from a hardening of the heart muscle and pulmonary emphysema, a disease involving enlarged air sacs in the lungs.

Dr. James Clarke, a Las Vegas pathologist, conducted the gross pathologic and microscopic examinations. The California Toxicology Service in Los Angeles conducted extensive examinations of body tissues and used various tests to rule out 30 to 40 drugs as possible causes of death.

HEAD COACH NAMED
AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Dick MacPherson, assistant coach of the Denver Broncos, was named head coach of the University of Massachusetts football team Tuesday.

CONTRACT RETURN
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Houston Astro catcher Larry Howard, who led the Venezuelan Winter League with 12 home runs, has returned his 1971 contract to the club unsigned.

BOBBLED CRASH
CERVINIA, Italy (UPI)—Horst Floth and Pepi Bader of West Germany, the defending world two-man bobsled champions, were injured in a crash Tuesday while training for this weekend's 1971 world championships.

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The Pampa Daily News

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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.

Blow For Religious Liberty

Speaking of "repression" in America, which is a popular pastime in some circles today, an embarrassing thing has happened in Wisconsin.

By a 6-to-1 majority, the Wisconsin Supreme Court has reversed the lower-court convictions of three Amish fathers who had refused to enroll their children in public high school.

Instead of ruling that the religious belief of the Amish must bow to the higher good of the state, the court found those beliefs sufficient grounds for exempting the Amish from the state's compulsory school attendance law.

Although education is a subject within the constitutional power of the state to regulate, wrote Chief Justice E. Harold Hall, there is not such a compelling state interest in two years of compulsory high school education to justify the burden it places upon the First Amendment right of the Amish to the free exercise of their religion.

One need not agree with the

particular beliefs of the Amish—one may even lament their denying their children an education beyond the eighth grade lest they be "contaminated" by the outside world—and still appreciate the decision as wholly in keeping with America's tradition of religious liberty, in search of which the ancestors of tens of millions of Americans, Amish or otherwise, came to this country.

The Amish way of life is not for most of us. In fact, it would be impossible, unless some plague devastated the population and left no more survivors than could support themselves on the available farmland.

But Amish kids aren't found in juvenile courts. Amish men don't line up at the welfare office. Amish old folks aren't left for the state to care for.

America will have lost something precious if the day should ever come when there was no more room for the Amish and others like them.

Dissent In Russia

The kind of dissent surfacing in Russia would be taken in a matter of course in a freer society. However, for a government that endures only by suppression of individual liberties and by exacting rigid conformity to official policy in intellectual and cultural life, this only can be regarded as a serious chink in the official armor.

The Kremlin is reacting defensively. Radio Moscow began jamming Western broadcasts at the time of the invasion of Czechoslovakia two years ago and never has stopped. Embarrassments to the Soviet policy of suppression have continued. A Nobel Prize was awarded this year to a Soviet novelist whose works cannot be published in his own country. Recently another Soviet writer was sentenced to three years at hard labor for "slandering" the government.

Now, the Communist regime is confronted with a committee of top scientists championing "human rights" for the Soviet people.

The Russian Communists have tried to justify their suppression of personal and intellectual freedom by one of the oldest techniques of tyranny—raising an external

threat to the nation. Millions have been denied their freedom on the grounds that liberty would benefit enemies of the revolution.

The Communists, even more than our own government, have exploited the Soviet people to build an arsenal that now menaces the world and they are making a late start to develop industry that could some day relieve the drabness and material want of Soviet life. They have made no move, however, to yield control over the personal fate of each citizen.

The scientists have taken a great risk in lending their names to a call for more respect for human rights within the Soviet system. Their move, however, carries with it a choice of risks for the Soviet government.

By suppressing the now-visible movement for personal freedom in the Soviet Union, the regime would risk a damaging, popular reaction of sympathy. Giving dissent full rein would risk a public debate and examination of official policies which is anathema to the doctrine of government laid down by Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

But That's Different

A psychology student in Stevens Point, Wis., proved a point of sorts a few days back. But we're not sure the student or his professor got the full import.

Mike Stark, who is in the class of professor Demis Tierney at Stevens Point State University, had 46 \$1 bills from the department's budget to give away. He set up a stand with a sign proclaiming "Free Money."

United Press International reported that during a 20-minute period, 166 persons passed the stand and only 46 accepted free dollar bills. That amounted to 27 per cent.

The professor said it wasn't surprising. "Since our culture conveys a deeply inculcated

disbelief in the promise of gaining something for nothing, we predicted relatively few would accept our offer," he commented. We were right.

There's an exception to the psychology professor's thesis. People do have a disbelief in the idea of something for nothing when it's on a person-to-person basis. But when there's a middleman in the person of a government official involved, it's different with too many persons. Add on the tag that there's "free money" from Washington or Sacramento, or the city hall or court house, and there's a big flock of people getting in line for the handouts.

They don't even look for the "hook" that's hidden—higher tax bills for everyone.

Pilfering Of Plastic Wealth

Shakespeare to the contrary, who steals they pursue in this modern day steals not trash but verily pilfers thy good name and may use it to divest thee of a goodly portion of thy worldly wealth to boot.

The foregoing poetry (?) is

occasioned by a recent survey which found that it takes 10 telegrams, 12 letters (three of which must be notarized) and eight special forms to reconstruct the credit cards, licenses and other items contained in the average lost or stolen wallet.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Ballen



WASHINGTON:

Nixon Zeroes In On Waste And Snafus

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon's quarrel with the way government is now organized can be summarized in five major points:

Most programs on welfare, job training, elimination of racial discrimination tend to benefit bureaucrats more than the recipients.

Take minority employment, says one White House aide. What we did was hire an enormous number of minority employment counselors, not iron workers, but guys who counsel on how to hire iron workers.

Or take welfare. At one Indian reservation the government is spending \$8,000 per Indian family. The \$8,000 goes to the bureaucracy, and the bureaucracy does all right. But nothing happens to the families. Too many programs are set up without considering their side effects.

As a Nixon adviser puts it:

The Interstate Highway System began as if it had nothing whatever to do with anything else and the results have been kind of calamitous in most places because the people involved had one idea. As far as they knew, their mission was to pour concrete and not to steal. If they had done that, they had done their job. We poured billions into interstate highways. The result was that the overwhelming majority of blue-collar jobs created in the last 15 years have been located on the fringes of metropolitan settlements whereas the people looking for work are located in the center.

So many programs are now managed in Washington, the federal government has more than it can possibly do and therefore inevitably bogs down in efficiency, sometimes in chaos.

So much emphasis is placed on Washington, and so much of the money is now channeled to Washington, that it has become difficult indeed to attract the high caliber men needed in local government, where many more of the decisions should be made. Good people are not attracted to local government because there is no clout (or very little clout) except in Washington.

As a rule of thumb, every 1 per cent increase in Gross National Product results in a 1 per cent increase in the public's demand for services and a 1 1/2 per cent increase in federal revenues—but only 3/4 of 1 per cent increase in state and local revenues. Thus with every increase in prosperity, state and local governments run farther behind.

Revenue sharing, or the shift of dollars to state and local governments is aimed at giving these governments more clout and at forcing more decisions at the local level—which in theory will attract more good men to city, county and state offices.

The federal government does very poorly when it attempts to dole out services. It is much more efficient when it gives out money and leaves it to the recipient to use these resources to meet his needs in his own way.

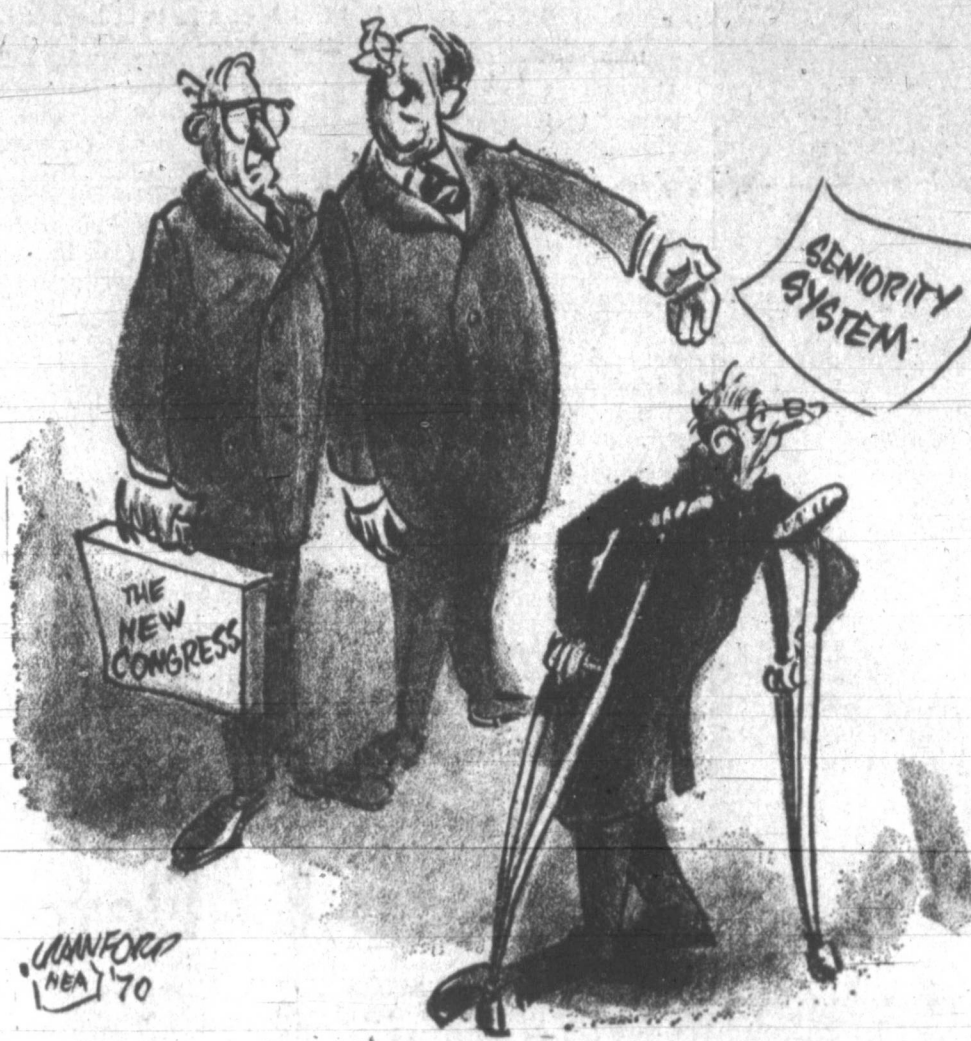
Over the years the federal government has built up a hodgepodge of programs, but no over-all policy. Each program competes for resources—sometimes working at cross purposes with other programs. And there has been in the past no system of priorities or any way to straighten things out.

Local and state governments, companies, organizations and individuals attempting to seek advice or assistance must sometimes go from this government office to that and, for all their efforts, end up with conflicting advice.

Government application and reporting requirements have become so involved and time-consuming that states, local governments, organizations, businesses and individuals are hard put to compile and deliver the information required. When various agencies have differing requirements for portions of the same programs, the problems become impossible for some of those Americans attempting to conform to the system.

They're Off!

"All You Have to Do Is Follow the Leader!"



Question Box

QUESTION: From what I gather from your editorials and Question Box column, you are against government agencies, whether they be local, state or federal, to play watchdog over business and industry to protect the consumer. You expect created in the last 15 years have been located on the fringes of metropolitan settlements whereas the people looking for work are located in the center.

ANSWER: We do report the news of political inspectors reporting their findings. We also report many other activities of government officials when they interfere with activities that are none of their business. It is precisely because of the points the questioner raises that we suggest the politicians get out of the business of consumer protection. The "protection" just does not work. But it does tend to create a false feeling with the public that it is protected against the things cited above. People believe that when a government inspector is placed on the job, he will protect the public against negligence by business and industry.

But, in spite of the supposed inspections and in spite of the disclosures in newspapers, there are instances when contaminated products reach the public. We doubt if there are enough political inspectors available to catch everything, unless there were one inspector for each worker. And that would hardly be practical.

Possibly some of the problem comes from the fact that the inspectors are fallible human beings. Fallibility is understandable, but not necessarily acceptable, and is usually never accepted more than once. It behooves each person, first by example and by every form of tutelage to point out that human relations are bettered only by qualities of honesty and integrity, not sham and greed. Being alert and aware in one's transactions is not only protection of one's own interests but also prevents someone else from exercising dishonesty or worse.

Certainly there are business people who are greedy to make money by selling defective products. There also are some inspectors who are greedy who will allow the defective merchandise to pass if they are paid off. We believe the number of both businessmen and inspectors who are of this type is small, but the opportunity is there.

The reason we believe that free enterprise is the solution, is that the consumer is a better inspector than anyone else. He knows what he wants, and is

in a position to demand satisfaction or he will take his business elsewhere. He also can tell his friends not to patronize the businessman providing shoddy—or hazardous—merchandise or service. Such a businessman cannot long remain in business if the word gets around. But, with a government bureau in charge, too many people seem to think they are "protected" and do not watch out for their own interests.

H. L. Hunt Writes

THE SETTING SUN

The sun long since has set on the once proud empire of Great Britain and now the shadows loom on the commonwealth of nations. This loosely knit association of countries that still have some common ties in language, culture, economy and acknowledgment of the British throne sends its leaders to a crucial meeting in Singapore on Jan. 14.

In a one week session, the Representatives of the 32 independent states with a combined population of 900 million will discuss "mutual problems." There are predictions from responsible and knowledgeable quarters that the conference could pave the way to the break-up of this old association of states that once stood so valiantly together in times of crises.

The real thorns in the path of the ministers are the African members who assailed former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for not intervening militarily against break-away Rhodesia in 1966. Two years ago, Britain was blasted again for supporting the Nigerian federal government against break-away Biafra.

Prime Minister Edward Heath can expect an equally ferocious assault in Singapore because of his plans to resume sale of arms to South Africa. So the British, who once were so magnificent in solving the problems of the multi-racial conglomerate of states, face a definite prospect that the sale of arms to South Africa may wreck the commonwealth.

It is to be hoped that Heath can convince his colleagues that Britain will be acting as an individual member of the commonwealth would not be a healthy thing. True, the empire is gone. But perhaps it should be remembered that the old villain Hitler once said the British empire was the most stabilizing factor in mankind's affairs. And remember, he hated and feared the Empire, too. Now the last vestige is endangered.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Women: Save Your 'Crowning Glory'

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am scared and don't know where to turn. I'm 28 and have three children. Other than an operation for appendicitis I have never been ill. Four years ago my hair started falling out and it falls out by the fistful. I go to the beauty shop every Saturday. A young operator told me I'd be bald in two years. I can't sleep or eat and just the thought starts me to cry. My husband says it is all foolishness, but I would rather be dead than bald. Would you please tell me who I should see or what to do to help me? We don't have much money, but I'd gladly go to work if necessary.

Dear Reader—Baldness in women is more common than you might think, although it usually occurs in later years. Of course, you are not bald yet. There are a lot of causes for baldness. Sometimes it is the result of a glandular disturbance. The small gland at the base of the brain sometimes is injured in childbirth and leads to multiple gland problems. The thyroid gland function is important, too.

Nervousness sometimes causes a loss of hair—even in patches. This may be a contributing factor in your case.

Another cause for loss of hair is frequent use of harsh chemicals in beauty treatments. That trip to the beauty parlor every Saturday may be costing you more money. Considering some of the things that are done to hair it is a wonder that any of it survives.

I think you really ought to go see a skin specialist (dermatologist). He can tell you if you also need some studies for endocrine gland function or if you just need to stop all those hair treatments.

If your loss of hair is caused by nervousness, perhaps knowing this is the cause will help you to relax and nature will solve your problem.

Since you don't have much money, why don't you drop the beauty parlor off your list of expenses for awhile and merely shampoo your hair at home (not too often) for a few weeks and see what happens? Don't use bleach or tint or other beauty preparations.

About one-third of diabetics can be treated with dietary management alone. The figure might be even higher if all those who are overweight really lost all their excess fat. I have personally seen many people who had diabetic blood reactions become completely normal after significant weight loss.

Many people fail to realize that their living habits include the regular use of drugs, Coffee or colas contain caffeine, which is a drug. If you need a tranquilizer, you don't need a stimulant. The two drugs would counteract each other.



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Bipartisan Douglas Probe Readied for New Congress



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — That bipartisan proposal for a new investigation of Justice William O. Douglas is getting off to an impressive start.

Already 26 Democratic and Republican House members have signed the resolution slated to be introduced next Thursday, immediately upon the convening of the 92nd Congress.

A number of other legislators have indicated intention to join in co-sponsoring the move when they return to Washington in the next few days.

Originators of the proposal are Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., Joe Waggoner, D-La.; William Scott, R-Va., and Robert Sikes, D-Fla. The group has been in the forefront of the two-year effort to thoroughly probe Douglas' extrajudicial financial and other operations in the years 1960-69.

Official records reveal that during that period he reported taxable income of \$473,940 above his \$389,749 salary. That's an average of more than \$52,000 a year from moonlighting.

The ultra-liberal jurist's principal moonlighting income — some \$96,000 — was as head of the Parvin Foundation with holdings in Las Vegas gambling casinos.

The demand for a "meaningful investigation by a special committee" is based on the rigorous contention that last year's probe by a hand-picked House Judiciary subcommittee was a carefully contrived "whitewash."

Of the five members of the panel, only the three Democrats signed the exonerating report. The two Republicans abstained. One of them, Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., filed a dissenting opinion caustically assailing the Democratic findings.

Hutchinson charged their report "raised more questions about Douglas' conduct than ever before."

WHO WOULD DO IT — Under the new resolution, the proposed investigation would be made by a six-member bipartisan committee (three Democrats, three Republicans) selected from the membership of the House at large.

The panel would be required to submit a report to the House within 150 days.

The resolution does not call for impeachment of Douglas. Instead, it expressly specifies an investigation "into possible 'misdeemeanors' or lack of 'good behavior' as these phrases appear in the Constitution."

In a letter to all members of the House, the four sponsors explain the need and reason for a new independent probe, as follows:

"We do not consider that the Judiciary Subcommittee conducted a meaningful investigation into the charges. It called no witnesses, took no testimony under oath and held no hearings. Its report, consisting of the views of but three of the five-member subcommittee, is, in the minds of many, simply an attempt to whitewash very serious charges of misconduct by a sitting member of the highest court in the land."

In discussions with colleagues, the sponsors also are stressing another significant point — that Douglas, in an effort to counter widespread criticism of his lucrative extrajudicial activities and associations, is disqualifying himself from important cases.

In recent weeks, he withdrew from five cases — two of which ended in 4 to 4 ties, thus preventing the Supreme Court from rendering opinions. One case involved \$440 million in railroad freight rate increases.

Douglas gave no hint as to the reason for his abstentions.

These are not the only cases from which the militantly dovish jurist has abstained. He has also disqualified himself from obscenity cases, and has indicated he will continue to do so. Douglas has been severely condemned in and out of Congress for favoring the relaxing of legal restraints against pornographic material.

As a consequence of Douglas' abstentions the Supreme Court on occasion finds itself functioning with only eight justices instead of full complement of nine.

Nine justices are drawing the full \$60,000 salary, but frequently only eight are earning it — due to Douglas' withdrawing from cases.

So far this court term, he has

disqualified himself in 21 cases. Says Rep. Charles Griffin, D-Miss., member of the powerful Banking and Currency Committee:

"Of course, it is right and proper for a judge to excuse himself from sitting on a case wherein he is personally involved or personally acquainted with the litigants. However, Justice Douglas' high rate of withdrawal from participation in Supreme Court work is surely founded in his attempt to ally the many suspicious his subrosa activities have provoked."

"Douglas' prompt resignation would measurably expedite the work of an already overloaded court, and would remove a cloud of doubt which hovers over every action now taken by the Supreme Court. Such action by Douglas would be a great benefit to the public good, and would give evidence of his concern for the common interest — which he so piously proclaims."

BOON TO AN ALLEGED KILLER — A Justice Department investigation of Angela Davis for the purpose of prosecuting her as a member of the Communist Party was torpedoed by the Supreme Court's sweeping December 12, 1969, edict declaring key portions of the Subversive Activities Control Act unconstitutional.

This is revealed in a letter Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian wrote Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, who inquired about reports that Miss Davis obtained federal educational funds while a member of the Communist Party.

"Our interest was predicated," Mardian said, "upon the possibility of initiating a case against her. However, on December 12, 1969, this section of the law was declared unconstitutional as violative of the First Amendment right of freedom of association."

Following the Supreme Court's precedent-setting decree, Miss Davis stated on a number of public occasions that she was a CP member. But Mardian points out, "all these admissions took place after the period, May 1967 through June 30, 1969, during which time Miss Davis applied for and received benefits under the National Defense Educational Act."

Meanwhile, Miss Davis is in prison in Marin County, Calif., on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy. She is characterizing herself as a "victim of a political frame-up" and demanding the right to appear as co-counsel in her defense.

MIDI TIP-OFF — Politicians are reading a lot of significance in the latest fashion trend of Mrs. Joan Kennedy, svelte, blonde wife of the Massachusetts senator.

She is appearing in demure and modest midl gowns instead of the ultra-mod minis, see-through blouses, lace stockings and other eye-stoppers she previously affected with apparent gusto.

In political quarters, particularly camps of the numerous Democratic presidential aspirants, her abrupt change in attire is viewed as a possible tip-off on her husband's secret ambitions. Publicly, he has repeatedly avowed he is not a 1972 White House candidate — but this disclaimer has long been skeptically eyed by other hopefuls.

So Mrs. Kennedy's shift to severe midl is deemed a possible clue to her husband's real intentions.

As one Midwestern Democratic presidential candidate put it, "For the wife of a senator to wear ultra minis might raise some eyebrows, but it wouldn't seriously affect his political future. But that sort of thing most emphatically would not do for the wife of a candidate for President. I can't help but feel that Joan's change in skirt lengths is more than a switch in fashion."

Mrs. Kennedy's latest midl acquisition is several "antique costumes" purchased in a shop in fashionable Georgetown.

One impelling reason Democratic politicians are taking Kennedy's disavowals with a big grain of salt is reports from many sections of the country that local party leaders are being urged by Kennedy partisans, "Don't commit yourself. A lot of other things can happen in 1972."

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Circulation" and "Subscription" information.

Card of Thanks

J. B. HILBUN
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the Central Baptist Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our husband and father, J. B. Hilbun, May 19, 1969.

My mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, my sister, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, my brother, J. B. Hilbun, and my nephews, J. B. Hilbun and J. B. Hilbun.

My mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, my sister, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, my brother, J. B. Hilbun, and my nephews, J. B. Hilbun and J. B. Hilbun.

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21 Help Wanted

MANAGERS NEEDED
Unit E. B. B. Co. has 21 of our best capable of handling...

SEWING MACHINES
New! Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, Parly, repairs on all makes.

TREES, SHRUBBERY, PLANTS
Perryman, Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

BRUCE NURSERIES
Alamogordo, Texas Phone 779-3177

50 Building Supplies
PAMPA LUMBER CO. 1301 S. 1st 665-9726

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Houston 669-3291

Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster 669-6821

Archie's Aluminum Fab 401 E. Craven 665-8766

Good Things to Eat
CHOICE 'BRAIN-FIX' PRESERVED BEEF SALTI 2 lb. plus \$c lb for processing.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Gun Store now open. Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-5521

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE 110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

SALES AND SERVICE
RCA Stereo Tapes WHIRLPOOL
FLEEMING APPLIANCE
963-3111 1312 N. Hobart

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
2111 N. Hobart 665-3548

B & R FURNITURE
YOUR MAGNANOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
1476 N. Hobart 665-2228

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Competitive prices of furniture and appliances.
105 S. Cuyler 665-2221

69 Miscellaneous For Sale
HORSES, large lot with barn and corral, stock trailer, horse equipment. 665-2207 night, 665-4991 day.

PORTABLE POWER
110 Volt electricity from alternator or pickup or car. Operates drills, skill saws, impact wrench, etc. Guaranteed. 665-4755, 1518 N. Sumner

INCH MASTER
Home Exercisers... \$59.90 to \$119.90
Slim Gym Sale 979.99
Norman Hamilton 665-9541

ANTIQUE SALE: A large table of sale items, prices marked down.
665-6188

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Pianos & Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1281

75 Feeds and Seeds
Feeding Winter Feeds, FARM AND HOME SUPPLY
1321 W. Wilks 665-3290

77 Livestock
NEW DELUXE 2 horse trailer, new 14' x 6' top stock trailer, will build horse stock and grower stock trailer.
Henry Ross 665-5942

80 Pets and Supplier
DUE TO THE fire at my Pet Shop, I have 5 black TOY POODLES, age 3 weeks, for \$25.00 each.
Tommy Nichols 669-3124

110 DC TOOL POWER
Runs electric lights, drills, saws & motors having brushes. Will charge any voltage battery 6-12-24, using special cables. 669-3190.

60 Pets and Supplier

POB SALE: Poodle Puppies, Guaranteed to size, also to be healthy. \$150 down, take up payments of \$14. Call 665-3173.

THE AQUARIUM
Puppies, Birds & Tropical Fish
Bedlington Terriers, Chihuahuas, 829 N. Wells 665-1561

EWECHEMAMI KENNELS
Professional Pet Quality Cites. 605 N. Somerville Pl. 665-3948

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. 665-2121

2 Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING ROOM for rent \$50 month. 1285 Marj Hillon. 669-2283

35 Furnished Apartments
3 ROOM furnished apartment with garage, private, \$25 bills paid. 665-2286

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS
Clean 2 bedroom \$120 month. Electric, storage and laundry facilities. No pets. Inquire 665-2232 or 665-1298.

FOR RENT: nicely furnished 3 room apartment, very nice. 669-2283

2 ROOMS, Extra nice and clean. Carpet, all bills paid. Phone 669-6905 or 669-7216.

TWO ROOM apartment, very clean, kitchen, dining, couple or single. \$45. Call 665-2243.

LARGE 3 and 2 room apartments, central heat, Sunken Drive and N. Guilford. Inquire 614 N. Somerville, 669-7807

96 Unfurnished Apartments
GARAGE APARTMENT, 3 Rooms, 2 baths, 1118 W. Lincoln Ave. Phone 669-2972 or 669-2920.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE APARTMENTS
111 E. Haverstar

97 Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, close to Baker school, will accept children. Inquire 1408 S. Barnes. Phone 669-2286

SMALL 2 bedroom, fence, garage, carpet, wall furnace. \$35. 824 Wayne. Phone 665-9522.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Call 665-2232

3 BEDROOM clean, close-in, stove and bath like new. No pets. Couple. \$72. Phone 665-2141.

THREE ROOMS with hills, pool, suitable for couple. Inquire 3128 Starweather 669-2706

ONE BEDROOM, garage, antenna, 842 S. Nelson. Call 669-2222

A WELL FURNISHED house, 669-3705. Inquire 219 N. Starkweather

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Call 665-2224 or 668-6888.

TWO Clean 2 bedroom, 1805 E. Kingmill. Call 669-2222

3 BEDROOM furnished modern home, Newly redecorated. No pets. Inquire 212 S. Nelson 665-5612.

FOR RENT: A 4 bedroom house at 92 N. Frost. Clean, \$90 per month. Phone 665-2222

2 BEDROOM garage, fenced yard, storm cellar, \$100 month. 1222 E. Kingmill 669-9779

3 BEDROOM, carpet, corner lot, 1944 S. Hobart. Call 669-2669 to see.

3 BEDROOM redecorated. Phone 669-6166

3 BEDROOMS, 12x20 living room, on pickup or car. Operates drills, skill saws, impact wrench, etc. Guaranteed. 665-4755, 1518 N. Sumner

NICE 2 bedroom, Small family. No pets. Fenced back yard. \$50. 240 Miami 84. 669-2290.

102 Bus. Rental Property
PIONEER OFFICES 217 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and rentals, apply B & B Pharmacy.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 321 W. Haverstar. Private parking, central heat and air. 669-6062

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1118 W. Lincoln Ave. Phone 669-2972 or 669-2920.

POB SALE: Poodle Puppies, Guaranteed to size, also to be healthy. \$150 down, take up payments of \$14. Call 665-3173.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1813 E. Kingmill. \$150 down, take up payments of \$14. Call 665-3173.

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2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1118 W. Lincoln Ave. Phone 669-29

Jewelry

ACROSS

- Trinket
- Little case for a memento
- Out of place
- Husband of Ise (myth.)
- City in Ohio
- Garden plant (2 words)
- Gaelic tribesman
- Mixture of sulphides
- State of insensibility
- World War II group (abbr.)
- Abundant
- Artificial gem
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Carpet grass
- Textile fabric
- Marry
- Educational group (abbr.)
- Constellation
- Appraisal
- Inner room (Scott.)
- Cuckoo blackbird
- South African fox
- States (Fr.)
- Young equine
- Kedged
- Vexed (coll.)
- North European region
- On the left (comb. form)
- Tranquil
- Register

DOWN

- Protective cloth
- Chemical suffix
- Doleful story
- Efficacious
- Japanese poems
- Pillar
- Native of (suffix)
- Annamese tribesman
- Oriental method of fighting
- Show emotion
- Savor
- Appear
- Greek goddess of dawn
- Group of workers
- Czech river
- Wrench
- Oriental liquid
- Sauce
- heroin
- Agnes and ages
- Russian river
- Ornamental band
- Freudian term
- Canine's treasure
- Japanese outcast
- Man from Rome
- Oriental liquid
- 1099 (Roman)
- Bird's bill
- Heating device
- Mother-of-pearl
- Bearing (her.)
- Japanese coin
- Thus (Scott.)
- Night before an event
- Drone bee

College Receives Housing Grant

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa announced today the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded Clarendon Junior College a \$15,200 housing grant. The grant's purpose is to help finance housing facilities for 76 single women. Kenneth Braughn is president of Clarendon Junior College.

Juitor Knights Will Help March Of Dimes

Members of Pampa Chapter No. 70, Pi Delta Pi, Junior Order Knights of Pythias met last night and chapter members David Hopkins and Terry Phillips were named co-chairman of a committee to work on the March of Dimes "Bucket Brigade" next Saturday. Any member who can help Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are asked to call one of the chairmen.

A CONNECTION? LONDON (UPI)—The government may launch an investigation to determine whether candy cigarettes lead children to smoking, a member of Parliament said.

Social Services Secretary Sir Keith Joseph told the House of Commons Monday if such a probe proved a connection between candy cigarettes and smoking he would look into a possible ban on their manufacture.

By United Press International MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George C. Wallace, at inauguration ceremonies for his second term as governor: "The people of Alabama were responsible in 1968 for the issues adopted by both national parties—promises we will now insist upon from this day on."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS Phone 669-2525

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

- Phillip R. Hutchison, 810 S. Reid.
- Mrs. Nora Mae Ford, 924 S. Banks.
- Mrs. Dora Mae Shelton, 702 N. Christy.
- Mrs. Bobbie Jean Jenkins, 312 N. Wells.
- Sean Destry Stephens, 2120 Lynn.
- Mrs. Billie Edna Boyd, Ponca City, Okla.
- Monte Wayne Bentley, Pampa.
- Marion L. Welch, 112 S. Sumner.
- Mrs. Annie B. Badgett, 120 S. Nelson.
- Bluford G. Gordon, 1501 Hamilton.
- Mrs. Janet Louise Wheeler, Amarillo.
- Mrs. Doris Irene Lee, 1119 S. Christy.
- Mrs. Vickie G. Lesher, 1221 E. Darby.
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Myrtle Perkins, 504 Maple.
- Mrs. Virginia O'Laughlin, Miami.
- Baby Boy O'Loughlin, Miami.
- Mrs. Kathleen Dossey, 711 N. West.
- Baby Girl Dossey, 711 N. West.
- Mrs. Bertha E. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis.
- Baby Robert Morris, Lefors.
- Mrs. Sonya Henry, Pampa.
- William Terrell, 2214 N. Russell.
- Mrs. Donna Jordan, 2109 Hamilton.
- Mrs. Rose Nelson, 121 N. Faulkner.
- Mrs. Dorothy Jamison, Wheeler.
- Mrs. Beatrice Tedder, McLean.
- John L. Savage, 613 Bradley Dr.
- Mrs. Cora Lee Baer, 1201 Duncan.
- Baby Earl Wayne Banks, 816 E. Campbell.

STARTS AT NOON THURSDAY

1 1/2 DAY CLEARANCE

Storewide savings! We'll be closed all morning... busy repricing our Winter merchandise. Drastic reductions on hundreds of items... don't miss a single bargain, be here at 12 sharp!



FOR MEN

- Men's Coats All Weather \$15⁸⁸
- Men's Coats Lined All Weather \$30⁰⁰
- Men's Coats Blizzard Now \$18⁸⁸
- Men's Pants Flare Leg \$3⁹⁹
- Men's Shirts Dress Short Sleeve \$2⁰⁰
- Sport Shirts Men's Short Sleeve \$1⁶⁷
- Sweatshirts Men's Hooded \$2²²

FOR WOMEN

- Ladies' Dress Suits \$19⁸⁸
- Ladies' Wool Suits \$24⁸⁸
- Ladies' Pant Suits \$9⁰⁰
- Ladies' Pant Suits \$19⁸⁸
- Sleeveless Blouses \$1⁰⁰
- Assorted Blouses \$2⁹⁹
- Assorted Shells \$2⁹⁹

FOR BOYS & GIRLS

- Girls' Culottes Flannels \$1⁴⁴
- Girls' Culottes Bush Nylon \$1⁹⁹
- Girls' Knit Tops (Turle Neck) \$1⁷⁷
- Girls' Part Tops \$2⁹⁹
- Girls' Blouses 2⁵⁰
- Knit Pants 2⁵⁰ 2⁵⁶
- Girls Denim Pants \$2⁶⁶

CLEARANCE

Men's Suits

- Group 1 Reg. \$75 \$33 14 Only
- Group 2 Reg. \$85 \$59⁸⁸ 22 Only

ENTIRE STOCK

Women's Coats-Jackets Reduced 1/3!

SUPER BUY! Clearance

Blankets

- Group 1 3⁴⁴ Acrlan Thermal
- Group 2 3⁹⁹ Polyester and Rayon

These Prices Good Thru Sat.

- 7 pc. Choice of Colors Teflon II Cookware \$10⁸⁸
- Dazey Can Opener \$7⁸⁸
- W-Knife Sharpener Choose from white, Avocado, Harvest
- Sunbeam Portable Hand Mixer \$7.38
- G. E. Electric Alarm Clock \$1.99
- Waring Blender 14 Speed, Solid State \$19⁸⁸
- Ladies Electric Hair Curler Set Lady Schick or Clairol \$19⁸⁸



Zales Downtown Coronado Center

Men's Dress Shirts

- Reg. \$3⁹⁹ \$5.98
 - Reg. \$2⁹⁹ \$5.00
- All Men's Sweaters 1/4 OFF Orig. Price

One Huge Rack Women's Better Dresses

Drastically Reduced \$3 To \$15

- Men's Socks Nylon and Orlon 50c
- Men's Jeans Flare Leg \$3⁰⁰
- Men's Jackets Wool \$4⁹⁹
- Boys' Jeans Assorted 2⁵⁰

- Women's Pants Reg. \$5 Now \$3⁹⁹
- Women's Pants Values to \$12 \$5⁹⁹
- Women's Gloves (White) \$1⁰⁰
- Women's Scarves 88c

- Blankets 100% Polyester \$4⁸⁸
- Stadium Blanket Plaid \$4⁸⁸
- Boys' Shirts 3⁵⁰
- Boys' Knits Acrlan 2⁵⁰

Broken Sizes Broken Lots Subject To Prior Sale



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